
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

January 29th, at 10:30 A. M.

DR. JACOB R. MARCUS

Well Known Historian and Author
Professor at Hebrew Union College

will speak on

"ANTI-SEMITISM: ITS CAUSE AND CURE"

Rabbi Brickner will read the service

ONEG SHABBAT

This Friday Evening
January 27th
at 8 P. M.

*in the
Recreation Hall*



Program

KIDDUSH CEREMONY

Kindling of the Sabbath lights by Lois Freeman and girls of the Confirmation Class. Chanting of the Kiddush by Milford Burger, 8th Grade.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

High School Chorus and Boys' Choir

DRAMATIZATIONS

Children of Grade 5, Grade 8 and Habimah Players

MOVIES

Activities of the Religious School

Tea and cake will be served

Rabbi Brickner broadcasts every Sunday over Station WGAR from 2:30 to 3 P. M.

Friday evening twilight service
5:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Sabbath morning service
11:00 to 12:00 noon

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

Musical Program

Ma Tovv	Stark
Bor'Chu	Binder
Sh'ma	Binder
Norman Roman, Baritone and Choir	
Mi Chomocho	Binder
K'dusha	Stark
May The Words	Rogers
Duet: Tillie S. Fine, Soprano	
Harold Glickman, Tenor	
Prayer	Beethoven
Hede Nemrow, Soprano	
Praise The Lord	Mozart
Vaanachnu	Binder
Erwin E. Jospe, Director	

At the morning services on Sunday, February 5th, portions of Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" will be rendered. The "Etz chayim" (peace song), one of the most beautiful parts of this service, and the "Vaanachnu," will be heard for the first time in Cleveland. Ernest Bloch is one of the foremost composers of our time. His "Avodath hakodesh" (Sacred Service) has won wide recognition as the outstanding modern work of Jewish music.

DAVID G. SKALL, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT of our Temple and chairman of our Ritual Committee was elected a member of the Executive Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the 36th Biennial Council held in Cincinnati last week. Mr. Skall succeeds Mr. B. H. Sinks who served on the executive board for many years and who asked to be relieved.



**FRIDAY MORNING
CULTURAL COURSE**

Boris Goldovsky, head of the Opera Dept. at the Cleveland Institute of Music will speak on "Opera Interpretations", Friday, Feb. 3rd at 11:00 A. M.

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st, at 2:00 P. M. in the Sisterhood Parlor, Mrs. Ralph Wertheimer will give a report of the Conference on The Cause and Cure of War, which she attended in Washington on January 21st.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

A **PAGEANT** will accompany the Children's Service on Palestine Day, Saturday, February 4th at 11:00 A. M.

THE B'NAI B'RITH LODGES will be engaged in a membership drive between February 1st and February 15th. The Order has many achievements to its credit among which may be mentioned, its activities encouraging the organization of a national common council, the Anti-Defamation League and the Hillel Foundation.

The B'nai B'rith is entitled to the support of every Jew.

PSALM

They have burned to Thee many tapers
in many temples.

I burn to Thee the taper of my heart.

They have sought Thee at many altars,
they have carried lights to find Thee.

I find Thee in the white fire of my heart.

They have gone forth restlessly, forging
many shapes, images where they
seek

Thee, idols of deed and thought,

Thou art the fire of my deeds; Thou are
the white flame of my dreams.

—Jessie E. Sampster: Psalm.

FATHER-SON DINNER

Lincoln Day Celebration

Sunday Evening, February 12, 6:00 P. M.

The Honorable Mayor Harold H. Burton will speak

**MANY SPORT AND RADIO CELEBRITIES WILL ATTEND
SPORT QUIZ BEE, SOUVENIRS, PRIZES, MOVIES**

We are sorry that many of you were turned away last year! But our Recreation Hall holds only 400. Moral—Get your tickets now!

For Men's Club Members, \$1.00

for others, \$1.25

Committee: I. S. Rose, Chairman; Joe Weinberg, co-chairman; David Schlesinger, B. Kaufman, Jack Grodin, Henry D. Pasternak, Chester Hess, Dr. Michael Krall, Myron Stanford and I. Reich.

DADS AND LADS

It is all in vain to preach of the truth,
To the eager ears of a trusting youth,
If, whenever the lad is standing by,
He sees you cheat and hears you lie:
Fine words may grace the advice you give,
But youth will learn from the way you live.

Honor's a word that a thief may use,
High-sounding language the base may choose.
Speech is empty and preaching vain,
Though the truth shines clear and the lesson's plain;
If you play false, he will turn away,
For your life must square to the things you say.

He won't tread the path of your righteous talk,
But will follow the path which you daily walk.
"Not as I do, but do as I say,"
Won't win him to follow the better way;
Through the thin veneer of your speech he'll see,
Unless you're the man you would have him be.

The longer you live you will find this true:
As you would teach, you must also do.
Rounded sentences, smooth and fair,
Were better not said if your deeds aren't square,
If you'd teach him to live to his very best
You must live your life to the self-same test.

(Poem entitled "Hypocrisy" by Edgar A. Guest)

(Continued from Page 3)

"A fire cannot be hidden. There was a breath of eternity in that man Herzl. He had seen the Burning Bush, le buisson ardent de Moise. He was a man of genius, not to be confounded with a man of talent. There are plenty of men of talent in the world. Men of genius are rare."

Mussolini, the poseur, who had a dentist extract the teeth of a lion before he wrestled with it for the delectation of his Black Shirts; Hitler, who in 1928 vowed,

"I will make life impossible for the Jews in Germany, and I will not rest till I have destroyed the influence of the Jews in the whole of Europe—and in the world."

All these and many more pass in this fabulous pageant.

Whether Mr. van Paassen speaks of the tranquillity of life in a small French village or of war in Ethiopia, modern Italian fashion "with chunks of human flesh quivering on the branches of the trees," he brings to his material a deep compassion and love for mankind. Here is humanism at its best, the revelation of a free spirit and a belief in the fundamental dignity of man. The impact of this book is unforgettable, and its reading a genuine emotional and spiritual experience.

OUR LIBRARY has added the following books to its shelves:

The Talmud (Seder Moed) in 8 Vols. by the Soncino Press.

Singer—The River Breaks Up.

Katz—The Fishmans.

Hallet—Their Names Remain.

Lesser—Weave A Wreath of Laurel.

Karpf—Jewish Community Organization in the U. S.

Marcus—The Jew in the Medieval World.

Popper—Puzzle of Palestine.

Harthner—Going Home.

Mann—School for Barbarians.

Ziff—Rape of Palestine.

Why not inscribe a shelf in memory of a beloved one.

Any system of religion that has anything in it that shocks the mind of a child, cannot be a true system.—Thomas Payne.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Bernon on the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freedlander on the marriage of their son Harry Freedlander to Lois Rubin. Mr. Alex Silverberg on his marriage to Doris Goldfarb. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rippner on the birth of a daughter, Alice Margret Rippner. Mr. and Mrs. Max Amster on their 35th wedding anniversary.

FUNDS

The Temple acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following donations:

To the Jahrzeit Fund: Mrs. Sidney Rosenblum in memory of mother Mary Englander. Mrs. A. Gilblom in memory of mother, Lottie Anthony. Norma Korach Newman, Evelyn Korach and Myron S. Korach in memory of their grandmother, Lena Friedman. Morton Katzenstein in memory of father, Samuel Katzenstein.

To the Library Fund: Mr. and Mrs. David Gup, Mrs. S. Gup and Miss Eva Gup in memory of Charles Brown. Tuesday Club in memory of William Antel. Daughters of Charity in memory of Clara Samuels. Mrs. Charles Reich in memory of Herbert Reich. Mrs. Charles Reich in memory of William Antel. Mrs. Dave Loveman in memory of mother Rosa Marks.

To the Prayerbook Fund: Mrs. Ben Singer in memory of wife, Yetta Singer.

To the Altar Fund: Mr. and Mrs. David Sey in memory of Dr. D. Handmacher. Mr. H. Trau in memory of father, Nathan Trau. Mrs. M. H. Trau in memory of sister, Marie Gluckman. Mrs. Ben Bogen in memory of sister Marie Gluckman. Mrs. Julius Meyerson in memory of mother Rosalie Lomnitz. Mrs. M. J. Devay in memory of Regina Wertheim and Mrs. Leon Wertheim. Misses Dina and Carrie New in memory of mother Ricka New.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Max W. Newman.

BOOK REVIEW

DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre van Paassen, is autobiography, but autobiography in which the details of the author's life are incidental and subordinate to the more significant chronicle of his times. In a larger and more literal sense, this book is the biography of a generation as reflected in the life of one man whose profession placed him wherever history was being made; in France, Germany, Morocco, Syria, Palestine, Ethiopia, Spain. Although the book deals specifically with our generation, the tapestry is woven on a frame of continuity in which something of the past and something of the future are inextricably linked. For "all the ages through which people live are pages from the same book and whatever we are today is the result of the long travail of the centuries."

Beginning with life in a small town in Holland at the turn of the century, we see the first stirrings of libertarianism in what was previously a closed Calvinist intellectual theocracy. Then come glimpses of the World War, enough to make us shudder, and more intensely and in greater detail the period immediately after the War. We see the background of the present European chaos, the nationalist greed that culminated in Munich—Bruening on his knees pleading with Laval to save the German democracy—German pilgrims on French battlefields crying, "Nie wieder Krieg!" Never again war—two peoples with outstretched arms hoping, praying for peace.

Here are intimate sidelights on Marshall Luyatey, who criticizes Pontius Pilate's espionage service for not having discovered Christ the Agitator sooner; Dreyfus, symbol of a cause which brought France to the brink of civil war, refusing to protest the martyrdom of Sacco and Vanzetti; Clemenceau, who, bringing back the shadows of the past, said of his friend Herzl, founder of political Zionism:

(Continued on Page 4)

MEN'S CLUB

EDWARD J. SCHWEID, CLEVELAND TRACTION COMMISSIONER will talk before the next Noon Round Table on Wednesday, February 1st, at Fischer-Rohr's, 1111 Chester Ave. He will present the city's point of view in "The Story Behind the Railway's Franchise Demands."

Luncheon is 75c with the tax and tip included.

THE EPITAPH OF ASHER ABEN TURIEL,

Toledo, Spain, 1349

This stone is a memorial
That a later generation may know
That 'neath it lies hidden a pleasant
bud,
A cherished child.
Perfect in knowledge,
A reader of the Bible,
A student of the Mishnah and Gemara.
Had learned from his father
What his father learned from his teachers:
The statutes of God and his laws.
Though only fifteen years in age,
He was like a man of eighty in knowledge.
More blessed than all sons: Asher—may
he rest in Paradise—
The son of Joseph ben Turiel—may God
comfort him,
He died of the plague, in the month of
Tammuz, in the year 109 (June,
or July 1349).
But a few days before his death
He established his home;
But yesternight the joyous voice of the
bride and groom
Was turned to the voice of wailing.
(Apparently he had just been married.)
And the father is left, sad and aching.
May the God of heaven
Grant him comfort.
And send another child
To restore his soul.

—From "The Jew in the Medieval World". Dr. Jacob Marcus.

MAIMONIES ON LUXURY

"All the difficulties and troubles we meet in this respect are due to the desire for superfluous things. For the more of them we desire the harder our task becomes; our strength and possessions are spent in unnecessary things, and are wanting when required for that which is needed.

"Observe how Nature proves the truth of the matter. The more necessary a thing is for life, the more easily it is found and the cheaper it is. Air is the most necessary, for if man is without air even for a short time he dies; while he can be without water a day or two. And air is undoubtedly the more easily found and the cheaper of the two. Water is more necessary than food; for some people can live four or five days without food, if they have water. And in every country water is more plentiful and cheaper than food. The same relation can be observed in the different kinds of food; that which is more necessary in a certain place exists there in larger quantities and is cheaper than that which is less necessary. This shows the kindness of God to His creatures."

"WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST"

Now is this old, heroic maxim come
On evil days: the ancient chivalry
Has fled . . . no longer can a people be
Inspired by bugle call, by flag or drum;
And songs are lost amid the motors'

roar

Speeding those winged instruments of
death

To hurl their flame and steel—to stifle
breath—

And with such ease to loose the dogs of
war

Upon the frightened, the defenseless
ones:

Yea, first upon the piteous who must
bear

New ravages from earth and sea and
air—

The ominous, enduring sound of guns—
The wrench of hunger—and the smart
of thirst . . .

Yea, upon these: "Women and children
first."

—Catherine Parmenter Newell.

ALUMNI

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP meets Tuesday, January 31st at 8:00 P. M. in the Library to discuss Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came."

DISCUSSION GROUP meets Friday, February 3rd at 8:00 P. M. in the Library.

DRAMA GROUP has selected the mystery comedy "Three Cornered Moon" for presentation in February.

THEY BOTH BELONG TO ME

From "Humorous Tales," by
S. M. Neches

To Rabbi Lipele, of Bialistock, there came two claimants of a plot of ground. Their dispute was very bitter, and every effort of Rabbi Lipele to adjust the matter was in vain. This strife caused great hatred, not only between the two contestants and their families, but it aroused the whole town, factions being created on both sides.

Rabbi Lipele made up his mind that he would settle this trouble, and accordingly invited the two quarreling gentlemen to go over and look at the property once more, to see if they could not settle the argument on the spot.

When they came out to the plot in question, and the Rabbi had measured and figured, and given his decision—which neither party would accept—Rabbi Lipele bent down and put his ear to the ground. He arose and exclaimed: "Now I have it!"

Everyone present was surprised at his action and asked him what it meant. "Well," said the Rabbi, "I thought it best to ask the disputed ground itself to tell me to whom it belonged."

"What did the ground say?" they asked more in jest than earnest.

"The ground said," replied Rabbi Lipele, "I do not belong to either of the claimants, but they both belong to me, for is it not written, 'dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return'?"

This unexpected answer proved a powerful hint to the contentious men, who soon came to an agreement which settled their case.