
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, OHIO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 10:30 A. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will review

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

by JOHN STEINBECK

A powerful novel with astounding revelations about the social conditions in America.

It contains a profound message for everyone concerned with the preservation of Democracy in this country.

Rabbi Brickner will discuss the social and moral implications of the book.



Friday Evening Twilight Service
5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning Service
11:00 to 12:00 noon

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BOOKS

Waldman—"The Land is Large."

The theme of Emerson Waldman's first novel is a man's search for peace, security and happiness in the founding of his family in America.

Lehrman—"The Sabbath Hour."

A book devoted to the service of Jewish idealism, and to a discussion of some of the most essential beliefs and observances of Judaism.

Garbedian—"Albert Einstein."

The story of Einstein's life is a stirring one, including as it does such diverse elements as the struggle against poverty, prejudice and scientific jealousy, the implacable opposition of a rapacious dictatorship, and final world-wide recognition and acclaim.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO OUR LIBRARY

"Inside Asia," by John Gunther.

"Days of Our Years," Van Paasen.

"The Nazarene," Sholem Asch.

"Mr. Emmanuel," Louis Golding.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of Simon Lissauer, Celia Schachtel, and Albert I. Sanger.

TEMPLE IS REMEMBERED IN WILL

The Temple acknowledges with thanks receipt of a gift of \$2,000 bequeathed in the will of the late Mr. Sam Miller of Ashland, Ohio, and a gift of \$500 bequeathed in the will of the late Mr. Aaron Strauss, both long time members of our congregation.

These gifts lead us to suggest that members of the congregation should seriously consider including the Temple in their wills. The Temple is deserving of such recognition and support along with other institutions frequently favored in people's wills, because the influence of the Temple is felt beyond the confines of our own congregational life. It radiates into the life of the city and the nation. Through its pulpit and activities, it serves to influence public opinion favorably in behalf of our people and our faith.

Bequests left in wills entitle the donor to have his name placed on the Memorial Plaque and Kaddish recited each year on the occasion of the Yahrzeit.

FUNDS

To the Yahrzeit Fund: Mrs. Phillip B. Arnold in memory of Edna Harris, Rebecca Grossberg and Harry Meisel. Mrs. Bertha Steiner and Mrs. Sophia Mahrer in memory of Fannie Federman, Herbert, Milton and Norman Mendelsohn in memory of Jacob C. Mendelsohn.

To the Prayer Book Fund: Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Blachman in memory of William Loewenthal. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Blachman in memory of Meyer Miller. Mrs. Philip Serbin in memory of husband. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Zipkin in memory of Jacob C. Mendelsohn.

To the Chapel Fund: Miss A. Wiener in memory of brother, Charles Wiener.

To the Library Fund: Mrs. Lew W. Lampl in memory of mother, Fannie Michelson.

To the Scholarship Fund: Mrs. Lew W. Lampl in memory of mother, Fannie Michelson.

MEN'S CLUB EVENING ROUND TABLE

OPENS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th, AT 8:30 P. M.

with

DR. OTTO ROSENBERG

Secretary of the Austrian Bankers Association for 16 years, Central European Correspondent for the "London Statist" and Austrian Correspondent for the "Wall Street Journal" and "American Journal of Commerce".

speaking on

"CAN A JUST AND ECONOMICALLY BEARABLE PEACE BE ACHIEVED IN EUROPE?"

Refreshments will be served

Bring a friend or a prospective member

Sol Battler and Harry Jacobson, co-chairmen

WELCOME — NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome into the fellowship of The Euclid Avenue Temple the following seventy-five new members, who have joined us in recent months.

The Euclid Avenue Temple prides itself on its spirit of democracy and fellowship. We hope that these members and their families will soon integrate themselves into our Congregational life and program of activities, which contains something for every age and group.

The Euclid Avenue Temple now has a membership of 1300 families, the largest in its history. This means at least some 6000 souls—a veritable community by itself. We strive to personalize membership in our Temple. The Rabbi wants to feel close to the families and the families close to him. The same is true of all the members of our staff. Help us to make our Congregation what we strive to have it be—a democratic fellowship of humanitarian and cultural interests, not only preserving but strengthening our faith and our people and releasing for the community and country in which we live that which is best in the Jewish character and heritage.

Samuel Apple
Harry Baskin
Mrs. Sarah Bauer
Morris Benjamin
Herman Berkowitz
Martin E. Blum
Ronald Brown
Louis A. Cohen
Milton J. Cowan
Joseph S. Dobrin
Joseph Edlis
Leo Ellison
Sam Fenster
Raymond N. Fox
Samuel Friedman
Mrs. Celia Fuerst
Leon Geschwind
Isadore I. Goldberg

Victor W. Goodman
Henry S. Greene
Alvin Grossman
Max L. Haas
Samuel Harris
Morton L. Hersh
Samuel Hexter
Sam E. Hirsch
George Jordon
Samuel Kahn
Morris Kamenetzky
Joseph Kargher
Arthur J. Klein
Edward S. Klein
Jerome Klein
Milton H. Klein
Miss Sylvia Klein
Morvay W. Kramer
Elizabeth Kopperl

Milton M. Lang
Mrs. Harry Lehman
H. Jacques Lehman
Arthur Lesser
Samuel R. Levy
Joseph M. Lewis
Marcus Lish
Albert London
Dave A. Lurie
Samuel H. Lustig
Dr. M. I. Marks
Sanford B. Meyerson
Benjamin Mielziner
Gerald Miller
Sanford Miller
Louis Nathanson
Harry Peltz
Sanford Phillips
Herbert Reichel

Dr. Hyatt Reitman
Irving Ringel
Harold Rogoff
Harry Rose
Martin Rosenberg
Aaron M. Salzman
Louis L. Schaffer
Herman Schechtman
Manuel Schenkel
Max Scherl
Nathan Schultz
Jerry Seelen
Sheldon L. Shagrin
Arnold Turkel
Samuel Walzer
Mrs. Pearl Werner
Bernard Wheatman
Bernard Zipser
Leo Zuckerman

THE JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

By S. J. Agnon

There is a tale of a teacher of little boys who was very poor, Lord deliver us, and made up his mind to start selling snuff. While he sat with his pupils he would keep the place in the prayer-book with his finger and pound tobacco leaves with his foot; yet he did not have enough to eat. He decided to teach girls how to write and calculate and make charms for them to find favour; and if a woman was near her term he wrote her a talisman to protect the babe. He likewise read the Torah for a wage at the appointed times and blew the Shofar on the New Year and Day of Atonement; then he served as Reader to the congregation and wished away bruises and warts and sores, and baked the special matzot which the observant eat on the Passover; and still he did not have anything to eat.

So then he decided to become a beadle; he was hired by the Court and signed as witness on bills of divorce; and still he did not have food to eat. Then he said, here am I coming among the womenfolk, and a beadle of the Court, and if a man parts from his wife I am the first to know. Let me become a match-maker. And he went and became a match-maker, and still he did not have enough to eat.

Then he said, "Since I sign bills of Divorcement I have become adept in clear writing; why not take to carving inscriptions upon tombstones?" He did so but still lacked his meals. He wept and prayed to His Blessed Name and said, "Lord of the Universe, I perform every manner of work that You possess in Your world; shall I perish of starvation?" And His Blessed Name signed to Dikarnusa, who is appointed over the daily bread of Man, to give sustenance to the teacher of children. Dikarnusa went on his errand and came back. Said the Holy and Blessed One, "Dikarnusa, did you give him food?" Dikarnusa replied, "I searched throughout the town

without finding any such case of a teacher of the alphabet — only a snuff-maker." Said the Holy and Blessed One to Dikarnusa, "By your life, Dikarnusa, I meant nobody but that same man."

Dikarnusa went forth and returned again. The Holy and Blessed One said to him, "Did you give him sustenance?" He replied, "I went searching throughout the town without finding either a snuff-maker or a teacher of little children; perhaps you mean the man who sits among the young children and writes talismans for their mothers to protect the babe unborn?" Said the Holy and Blessed One to Dikarnusa, "By your life, Dikarnusa, he is the one I mean."

And he went and came back. God asked, "Have you given him sustenance?" He replied, "By Your Great Name I swear that I went to all the children but did not find him." The Holy and Blessed One said: "Maybe he is leading the prayers or reading from the Tora or blowing the Shofar or wishing bruises and warts and sores away, or selecting wheat for the special Matzot."

So Dikarnusa went out again and came back and said, "It is known full well before Your Glory Seat that I sought in all those places without finding him. Your holy Tora says, 'I have not seen him'; the ears of wheat reply 'none of us knows'; the bruises, warts and sores have heard no tidings; the evil spirits which are driven forth from the Shofar can tell nothing of him."

So the Holy and Blessed One said, "Maybe he is busy at the Court." So he went and came back again. "Have you found him?" asked God. "No," he answered. Then God said "Perhaps he is busy arranging matches, hasten to him ere he perishes of starvation."

So Dikarnusa searched again but could not find him. The Holy and Blessed One said: "Dikarnusa, he weeps yet for sustenance. Maybe he is carving inscriptions in the graveyard."

Dikarnusa spread his wings and flew carrying a bar of gold; in the graveyard he found the teacher, dead and cold.

(The Palestine Review)

WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT OF THE IMMIGRANT UPON OUR COUNTRY

There is a fear in the minds of many Americans that the refugees have displaced American workers or will do so in the future; and with many millions unemployed in our country already, it is natural that many people who are uninformed should be easy prey for anyone who wishes to increase anti-alienism or anti-Semitism in our land. Every American is now aware that there are many such organizations in our country which are exerting themselves, mostly in furtive ways, to increase racial feeling among us. The truth and intelligent assistance to the newcomers together will dispel these fears. The need for intelligent assistance arises from the fact that, through no character faults of their own, they arrive with extremely meager financial resources and need assistance while establishing themselves. Some are fitted only for trades or professions which, along the Eastern seaboard, are already overcrowded, and these need shifting to other less crowded areas, or they should be given re-training for some other occupation. This help they ask of us, but on the other hand they can and will add to America's assets. Consider the following summary.

Every human being is a consumer. He eats; he wears clothes; he requires a place to live.

Every immigrant who comes to America is as much a consumer as anyone else, and his wants have to be supplied by American business and factories.

In this sense the refugees are actually providing work for American labor. This is especially true of the women and children among the refugees. Perhaps about a third of them will become wage earners. This number must be reduced still further, however. Many of the refugees are intellectuals — writers, scientists, scholars, etc. They will help to make our country the cultural center

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SISTERHOOD

BE HELPFUL AND BE SOCIABLE!
Come to the community sewing on Tuesdays.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO our Sisterhood saw the need for Sabbath services for the Jewish patients at Sunny Acres, The City Tubercular Sanatorium at Warrensville. This need was met the first ten years by our Sisterhood and since then the Sisterhoods of the Heights Temple, of The Temple, and of the Jewish Center have cooperated.

Faithfully, week after week, Mrs. Harry Dettlebach and Mrs. Morris Devay have accompanied a student Rabbi to Warrensville. During the past two years Richard Singer has been the acting Rabbi and is succeeded by Alfred Goodman. The Sabbath prayers and a short service are followed by a discussion. Shabbos greetings at the bedside of patients are gratefully appreciated. The acting Rabbi also conducts High Holy Days Services and the Seder Ceremony.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

THE CLUB DEPARTMENT now entering the third week of its 13th season, announces the names of the leaders and their clubs.

Bezalel Art	Sam Wiener
Boys' Choir	Erwin Jospe
Boy Scouts	Emil Zabell
Club Leaders Training	Abe Bonder
Discussion and Debate	Irv Haiman
Girl Scouts	Clara U. Cowan
Habima Players	Minna S. Buxbaum
High School Chorus	Harriette K. Kohn
High School Players	Minna S. Buxbaum
Journalism	Joseph Persky
Junior High Boys	Louis S. Belkin
Karnei Zion	Betty Zipkin
Keren Ami Council	Sarah W. Friedlander
Maccabees	Robert Kohrman
Orchestra	Erwin Jospe
Reuth	Elaine Freeman
Sharp Focus	Joan Klein
Sosson	Rose B. Goelman
Studio Players	Minna S. Buxbaum

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of the modern world by their presence here.

The larger proportion of them are of course working men, business men and manufacturers. Of these individuals there will be quite a few who will bring to our country new businesses and skills which we have lacked. The German is on the average a highly trained individual, and these newcomers are above the average in training and education. Many of the things we used to import from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia can be made here by Americans working with some of the trained immigrants who are here, and we shall have the trained executives among them to insure a successful outcome.

Some of these business men have had export business in the old countries; they can continue to fill their orders overseas by setting up a business here and employing American workers instead of German. Thus, whole industries can be moved to our country.

(Refugee Facts)

American Friends Service Committee

FROM "THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

The people came with nets to fish for potatoes in the river, and the guards held them back; they come in rattling cars to get the dumped oranges, but the kerosene is sprayed. And they stand still and watch the potatoes float by, listen to the screaming pigs being killed in a ditch and covered with quicklime, watch the mountains of oranges slop down to a putrefying ooze; and in the eyes of the people there is the failure; and in the eyes of the hungry there is a growing wrath. In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage.

—John Steinbeck.

If thou seest that thy friend is impoverished and that his hand has failed, send him not back empty, as it is written: "Who so keepeth the commendment shall know no evil thing."

The Alumni and Sisterhood

presents the

COLLEGE TEA DANCE

For out-of-town students
in local colleges

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th

3:30 to 6:00 P. M.

In the Recreation Hall

Music by Marvin Gans

Alumni membership card
admits a couple

ALUMNI

THE CURRENT PROBLEMS DISCUSSION GROUP has invited Mr. Ben Wolfe, secretary of the Cleveland Coordinating Committee of Immigrants to its next meeting on Thursday, October 26th at 8 p. m. He will speak on "The Problems of the Refugee Immigrant," with two refugees contributing to the discussion.

THE CHORAL GROUP meets Monday, October 23rd at 8 P. M.

THE MUSIC APPRECIATION GROUP meets on Friday, October 27th at 8 P. M. instead of on the date previously announced.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz on their 30th wedding anniversary.

To Mr. Charles Klein on the engagement of his daughter Hortense Hilda, to Jack Frank.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Deutsch on their 50th wedding anniversary.