
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, OHIO

SUNDAY SERVICE

December 15th, at 10:30 A. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"ARE WE MOVING INTO WAR?"

Gala Celebration

**DR. B. R. BRICKNER'S
FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY**

as Rabbi of our Temple
and

**THE 94TH ANNIVERSARY
OF OUR CONGREGATION**

Sunday, January 12th

•
Testimonial Service Sunday Morning
to honor Rabbi Brickner

•
Banquet in the evening at the
Hotel Statler with
nationally known speaker

•
Tables of ten can be arranged for
the Banquet

•
Reserve the date for yourself
and family.

A consideration of the following
points:

The present state of the war and
the outlook.

What are America's stakes in this
war?

If Britain should lose?

Would a negotiated peace now,
be wiser?

Is Britain fighting our war?

Can America get aid to Britain in
time?

Friday Evening Twilight Service 5:30 to 6 P. M.

Sabbath Morning Service 11 to 12 Noon

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

CONFIRMATION CLASS OF 1941

elected Fred Livingstone, President; Fred Green, Vice President; Beverly Wolf, Secretary and James Brenner, Treasurer.

CHANUKAH MENORAHS of many varieties are available at our temple under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert London. Menorahs, candles, gift books, dreidles, and etchings will be on display on Sunday mornings.

Visit this display for we are sure you will find something suitable for gift or for use in your home.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT PARENT TEACHERS ONEG SHABBAT

held last Friday night attracted more than 200 parents who thoroughly enjoyed the program and participated in an animated discussion. Rabbi Brickner was the chairman of the evening. Brief talks were given by Mrs. Bernard Kane, Chairman of the Sisterhood Religious School Committee, Mrs. Harry Rosewater, head of the Primary Department, Mrs. Sigmund Braverman and Mr. Nathan Brilliant.

The following hostesses assisted Mrs. Kane: Mesdames E. S. Klein, S. Hexter, S. Shaber, E. Adler, M. Marks, O. Emrich, M. Grossberg, A. Gitson, C. Hess, H. Pasternak, A. Berland, A. Sugar, C. Stein, M. Blum, H. Coleman, M. Golden, L. Beyer, H. Mahrer, A. Wallach, H. Green, J. B. Horwitz, S. Harris and H. Robbins.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Adolph Adler.

CHURCH OF THE AIR BROADCASTS PROGRAM

So that the special program of the Church of the Air may be broadcast this Sunday, Rabbi Brickner has graciously relinquished his radio time. He will resume his talks on Sunday, December 22 at 2:00 P. M. Please note the change in time.

SISTERHOOD

TALK OVER YOUR GIFT PROBLEM with the Chairmen of the different tables. It will be well worth your while to pay us a visit on Tuesdays.

Mrs. M. Grossberger, Chairman of the Gift Table, Mrs. E. M. Hart, Chairman of the Ceremonial Table, Mrs. J. Meyerson, Chairman of the Wool Table, Mrs. Leo Lindheim, Chairman of the Doll Table, and Mrs. Martin Blum, Chairman of the Quilting Table, are ready with their suggestions and have on display many fascinating articles for Chanukah Gifts.

A SISTERHOOD BOOK REVIEW GROUP is about to be formed to meet with Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum. All those interested, please call Mrs. Simon Lewis, Glendale 0723.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spitalny on the engagement of their daughter Iris Ruth to Godfrey Lefton and on the engagement of their daughter, Jean Sylvia to Simon Ackerman.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Stevens on the marriage of their daughter Jean Alice to Francis Daniel Gage.

Mrs. E. Manheim on her 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Sinek on the engagement of their daughter Rosalie to Edward Ginsberg.

ADDED TO OUR CRADLE ROLL

Maxine Barbara Mendel, Arlene Kay Breuer, Harvey Jay Kumin, Howard Stengel Rosenberg, Janice Esther Reissner, Judith Nina Weiss and Richard Arthur Skall.

In vain have you acquired knowledge if you do not impart knowledge to others.

—Deut, Rabba 2.

FROM MANY LANDS

Louis Adamic's book "From Many Lands," contains many stories of the individuals who comprise America. It is the story of people who streamed into the doors of America and who have added immeasurably to its folkways, its customs and its culture. It is, withal, a story magnificently developed by a skillful adept writer, who with his facile pen makes America not only a promise but the sum total of the finest and best aspirations of man.

We meet many outstanding people as we roam through the pages of this fascinating book. Perhaps you, like myself, will find a particular interest in the story of Dr. Eliot Steinberger. (For practical reasons, Mr. Adamic has disguised the true name of Dr. Steinberger). We can feel the gropings and the bewilderment of this highly educated Jew as he wanders in an orbit trying to localize himself in the world scene. One day he is denying his family, their position and their wealth, finding the most menial task for himself; the next indulging in a riotous extravagant spree. Yet out of his formless wanderings, he finally strikes a happy medium and becomes an outstanding dermatologist and a zealous Jew. This chapter is highly provocative in discussing the so-called Jewish problem in the United States. I personally found this portion not only absorbing but revealing an awareness of the deep sensitivity of the Jew.

"From Many Lands" is a critical analysis of how far we have come along the road to fulfilling the promise that is America. To us enjoying the benefits of this land it is no platitude, for in it we see visions of new frontiers of mind and spirit, "an America with a sweep to which a continent's breadth is narrow, a democracy not only of political inheritance but of the heart and the hand-clasp."

This book is not only stimulating and inspiring; it is, also, the answer to defeatism. For this moment in American history is even more than "a rendezvous with destiny." It is the testing ground for all future hopes for democracy. We, as Jews and Americans, remembering the best of the old world traditions and combining them with the lusty vigor of this new world can develop the finest and best in life. For here, if anywhere, a man can achieve a magnificent stature and an all-dimensional quality.

This is the dream and the promise of America; ours the task to make that dream living and pulsating, at once so exultant and so gloriously persuasive that it will be the dynamic answer to all attackers of democracy.

To know and understand America and how best to serve and benefit it as well as the people who make its population, read "From Many Lands," by Louis Adamic.—Muriel Jacobs. "From Many Lands" is available in our temple library.

THE LOVE OF GOD

They who love God will do all that is right, without the hope of reward, and will forsake all that is evil, without the fear of punishment. They will also have no fear of anything, or of any person, in this or any other world except of the Creator alone. And they will be indifferent to the praise and blame of men in doing the will of God. They will be pure in body as well as in mind, and fly from evil deeds of all kinds. They will serve the Creator not only in obedience to the laws of revelation, some of which are only binding in given circumstances, but also in the duties that are commanded by Reason and Conscience, and with every good spiritual quality.—*Duties of the Heart* by Nachya Ibn Pakuda.

CONCERNING THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

There is something in knowing the organization with which one is affiliated. I believe we have in the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and this includes the Hebrew Union College, one of the most potent agencies on the American Jewish scene. For sixty-seven (67) years the Union has been engaged in a vast number of enterprises which have benefited and enriched Jewish life.

It has gathered together over three hundred (300) congregations, half of which it has itself organized, and given direction to the liberal Jewish movement in America.

It has graduated four hundred and thirty-nine (439) rabbis whose labors have not only sustained the religious life but have stimulated endless practical Jewish activities and institutions.

It has set on foot a popular Jewish education movement. It has created a literature in English for Jewish education, a literature, by the way, that is used in twice as many schools as we have in our Union.

It has a Department of Synagogue Activities which is advancing the standards of Synagogue life.

It has created the beginnings of a valuable literature to tell the world the truth about Jewish beliefs and strivings.

It has Regional Rabbis to create new congregations, to weld these congregations into strong sectional unions.

It once functioned to a large extent in work with University students. The unoccupied field is still very great.

As I contemplate this program, I have the utmost regard for Isaac Mayer Wise in whose mind this Union was conceived, and for his fellowworkers whose statements in the early Year Books of the Union outline each of the above developments.

In the Union, you have one of the finest organizations that one could devise to save Judaism from destruction and to win for Jews the esteem of their American fellow citizens.

I do not think this is generally appreciated. Too many of us esteem the Union for what it can do for ourselves and for our own congregations, forgetting that there are larger objectives by which we are conditioned. Unless we further these larger objectives, implicit in each of the above statements, our religious movement cannot succeed.

The rabbis and the congregations demand of the Union more services. I am told that hardly a Union Council takes place where someone does not advise the Union to embark upon a new venture calculated to advance the interests of the congregations. This is as it should be, but the Union must be implemented to carry out these tasks, and furthermore, the Union must be enabled to carry out certain necessary national objectives whose benefit may be more remote but absolutely necessary for our very continuance.

The Union is not merely a super-organization, a sort of holding company to gather under one roof the means of assisting its units. It is that, but a great deal more which we fail to recognize. It is worthy of an independent existence because it is the one organization, as far as we Reform Jews are concerned, that can save the Jewish situation in America in the present crisis. It is the inspiration of all that we have.

Whether we are ready to acknowledge it or not, Jewish existence in America is subtly as well as obviously tied up with the adequate functioning of the Union. —Harry C. Grossman, President Temple Beth-El, Detroit, Mich. Reprinted from Temple Beth-El Bulletin.

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PREJUDICE AND INTOLERANCE

If we aren't careful, prejudice and intolerance will turn the American dream into a nightmare. Americanism welcomes differences, and if we can stand another motto, I suggest: "Let's make America safe for differences."

Inviting diversity, being interested in it, will tend to produce unity in a democratic country; will tend to make it dynamic, will operate against the concentration-camp-like foreign sections and ghettos and restricted residential districts, and will encourage movement and dispersal, at the same time that it will work for harmony and fusion.—*Louis Adamic in "Plymouth Rock and Ellis Island."*

STORIES FROM THE RABBIS

Hillel

While deep in study, Hillel heard a knock at his door. He opened and found a young, heathen boy standing there, with an insolent smile on his face. "Teach me the law," he said, "while I stand on one foot. If you do, then I will become a Jew." His purpose was of course, to mock at the Jewish religion and its teachers. He had already tried the same trick upon Shammai, another famous teacher of the time. And Shammai, not noted for patience had become very angry and driven the boy away. Of course this was just what the boy wanted. Hillel looked at him kindly for a moment, and then answered: "What is hateful unto thee thou shalt not do unto thy neighbor. This is the whole of Judaism; everything else merely explains it."

HONOR TO EVERY MAN

People remarked to a Sage: "We have observed that thou ever showest honor to every man;" and he replied: "I have never come across one in whom I failed to recognize superiority over myself; therefore have I shown him respect. Were he older, I said he has done more good than I; were he richer, I said he had been more charitable: were he younger, I said, I have sinned more; were he poorer, I said he has suffered heavier tribulations; were he wiser, I honored him for his wisdom; were he not wiser. I said his fault is the lighter."—From the Will of Judah Asheri.

SISTERHOOD — MEN'S CLUB

Chanukah Oneg Shabbat

FRIDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 27TH

8:00 P. M.

**Sabbath and Chanukah
Ceremonials**

CHANUKAH MUSIC

rendered by a

CHOIR OF 28 VOICES

Erwin Jospe, Directing

Chanukah Games and contests

Refreshments

**Alumni Members be on hand to
entertain out-of-town students
attending local colleges
at the**

College Tea Dance

sponsored by the

Alumni and Sisterhood

SUNDAY, DEC. 15th 3 to 6 P. M.

Alumni Hall

Dancing — Refreshments

★

COMMITTEE

**For the Sisterhood: Mrs. Harry Warren
and Mrs. Harry Bruml**

**For the Alumni: Elaine Levy, Bob Dworkin,
Maxine Leeds, Dick Miller and
Regina Rosen.**