
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, OHIO

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE

January 23, at 8:00 o'clock

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"LIBERTY UNDER GOD"

THE GOAL WE ARE FIGHTING FOR—

What is the Relationship between:
Religion and Democracy—Liberty and Law

An Oneg Shabbat in Alumni Hall will follow the service.

New and Different

Parent-Teacher's Reception

Sunday, January 25th, 3 to 5 P.M.

Here is your opportunity to visit with the teacher of your child. There will be no program and no speeches. Teachers will receive the parents in their rooms.

Rabbi Brickner, Judge Bernon, Mr. Brilliant and Mrs. Braverman will be in the receiving line to greet you.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Louis Cort, chairman of Sisterhood Religious School Committee and Mrs. Louis Blachman, chairman of Sisterhood Commissary Committee.

If your young children cannot be left at home alone, and prevent your coming, bring them along. We will have movies in the Auditorium for them while you are attending the reception.

Sabbath morning service 11 to 12 noon

Rabbi Rosenbaum will preach

WANTED—MORE RELIGION

With our country at war, what contributions can we make, as a religious group?

This question must have given you serious concern, just as it has called for serious thought by the officers of your Union of Congregations.

Let us consider our aim in this war. What are we fighting for? President Roosevelt has summarized it as a fight to secure for ourselves and for our children the four freedoms that are essential for the good life.

Whence came the idea for that pattern of life? Isn't it true that the teachings of religion are the eternal charter upon which the Atlantic Charter was based? Isn't it true that to appreciate democracy, we must appreciate religion, the source of democracy? Isn't it likewise true, that to find the strength of mind and of heart that will make us willing to suffer and sacrifice until victory is attained, we must turn to our religion which is the source of our spiritual values?

A Christian minister has summed it up very well when he said: "The mission of the Jew is to guard, like the eternal light within his sanctuary, the light of the spirit among men. It is from Israel, if from no one else, that we have a right to seek that spiritual force which alone can rebuild the world."

It is clear, therefore, that it is urgently necessary to apply ourselves zealously to our religious activities, both locally and nationally; to support our local synagogues adequately, and to give added strength to our national religious institution — the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

We are working on new plans to fortify the stronghold of American Judaism and we need your support.

Let us enlist together in the struggle to preserve democracy, for every thinking man must know that democracy can not survive without the invigorating and life-giving stimulation of religion.

—By Adolph Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

BABY BLESSINGS

Richard Allen Desberg, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Desberg, and Edith Pollack, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pollak, were named and blessed at the Sabbath morning service on January 17.

FUNDS

To the Prayerbook Fund—Mr. Ben Singer in memory of Yetta Singer. Mrs. Charles Wakefield in memory of husband, Charles Wakefield. Mrs. E. Manheim in memory of parents, Samuel and Minnie Less and in memory of son, Adolph Arndt.

To the Yahrzeit Fund—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wolf in memory of Abraham Wolf, and Louis Brust. Mrs. Lillian Arenswald in memory of husband, Martin Arenswald.

To the Louis Bondy Fund—Miss Gertrude Bondy in memory of father, Louis Bondy.

To the Library Fund—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wolpaw in memory of mother, Rose Fidler. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grodin in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shulman. Miss Bertha Triester in memory of parents, Louis and Jeanette Triester.

To the Baby Blessing Fund—Mrs. I. F. Bialosky in honor of the birth of her granddaughters, Edith Pollak, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pollak and Joan Abzug, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Abzug.

To the Scholarship Fund—Mr. and Mrs. J. Forch and Mrs. Rose Balheimer in memory of Clara Jacobs. Mr. A. J. Sanders and Mrs. Ida Kornhauser in memory of Bertha Sanders.

To the Altar Fund—Mrs. A. Wayne and Mrs. H. Gotham in memory of Gertrude S. Klein.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of William Stillman, Maurice Scharfeld and Mary Bruml.

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THIS WEEK IN THE TEMPLE

Sisterhood

Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 2 P. M.—RED CROSS COURSES IN FIRST AID.

Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 10 A. M.—"Design for Jewish Living" led by Mrs. Sigmund Braverman.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 P. M. in room 202-204. Mrs. J. O. Stein, Mrs. Irving Freiburger and Mrs. Ralph Wertheimer will relate their trip to Mexico.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 10 A. M.—Bible class—Mr. Brilliant.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 11 A. M.—"HUMOR IN MUSIC FROM BACH TO STRAVINSKY" by MR. ERWIN JOSPE.

Alumni

Sunday, Jan. 25 at 8 P. M.—"POP" CONCERT—MR. ERWIN JOSPE in a lecture recital on "GEMS OF GERSHWIN" in Parlor. Dancing and refreshments will follow the recital in Alumni Hall.

Junior Alumni

Thursday, Jan. 29, 3 to 5 P. M.—SKATING PARTY — Skateland. Admission free to members with membership card, 35c to non-members.

COMING EVENTS

Men's Club

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8 P. M.—SYMPOSIUM and GAME NIGHT. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, Feb. 22—FATHER-SON DINNER, Hotel Statler.

Sisterhood

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 11 A. M.—Book Review, Rabbi Rosenbaum.

Sunday, Feb. 22, MOTHER-DAUGHTER DINNER, Hotel Statler.

CASUALTY LIST

Not by the bomb alone,
Nor by the bullet from the rattling gun,
Nor by the missile launched from under sea,

Shall all the hurt be done.

There is always the rumor rising out of the dust,

The killing whisper, the word like a sabre thrust.

There are always the little people who have no voice,

No knowledge, and no choice.

Horito's worked for my uncle forty years—

A quiet man but good at taking orders,
At pruning grapes and the trees of yellow pears,

And raking the gravelled borders.

His wife is dead, he told me once, confiding

That she had not borne him any sons at all.

Japan to him is a memory dry and fading

As marigold in the fall.

My uncle and his gardener, as old men do,

Love to dispute of flowers, of soil and shade.

Shall they talk together in freedom, now, these two?

Or over a barricade?

There's a carpenter in our town whose name is Peiper—

Ernst Peiper, born in a farmhouse on the Rhine.

He has a wife and a home and his citizen's papers.

And his work is fine.

But with "this" and "that" he has never learned to grapple.

And his mother lives in the Reich.
(They say that's true.)

So it's going to be hard for Ernst, I think, when people

Stop giving him work to do.

Yes, hard for them all—little makers of bamboo frames,

Little knickknack sellers, and tillers of lettuce farms,

And stooping hairdressers wearing their German names,

And Italian waiters with napkins over their arms.

There are always the little people who have no voice,

No knowledge, and no choice.

Oh, let them remember, when the bread of kindness sours,

It was neither their fault nor ours.

—Phyllis McGinley, from "The New Yorker."

FEDERATION DINNER

The annual Dinner Meeting and Defense Rally of the Jewish Welfare Federation will take place on Wednesday, January 28, 6:30 p. m. at the Oakwood Club. Mr. Frank I. Weil, National President of the Jewish Welfare Board, and Mayor Frank J. Lausche will be the guest speakers. Reservations can be made by calling the Jewish Welfare Federation office, Cherry 8176.

JEWISH WAR EFFORT

Six Jewish fliers, one of whom later distinguished himself under fire in the Philippines, have been recommended to President Roosevelt for awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of the trans-Pacific formation flight of September 5-12.

Of the 75 fliers who made the flight, Meyer Levin, 25-year-old Brooklyn boy, was one of the heroes in the bombing of the Japanese battle cruiser, Haruna. The youthful Corporal was the bombardier in Captain Colin Kelly's ship, which later was shot down by Japanese fighter planes. Corporal Levin bailed out safely.

The other five Jewish fliers recommended for the D. F. C. were: Lieutenant Morris N. Friedman, 23, of Grand Forks, N. D.; Private Robert E. Altman, 22, of Sanford, Florida; Lieutenant Henry Goodman, Hampton, Virginia; Sergeant George Brandeis, of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Sergeant Lester Kramer.

Meyer Levin, the bombardier of the plane piloted by Captain Colin F. Kelly, was actually the one who released the bombs which sank the Haruna. When Corporal Levin's father was interviewed by the press, he informed reporters that his son had had difficulties because of his name, and had even considered changing it. He was deterred from doing this by his mother who told him: "If you are capable of making good, you ought to do it as a Jew. If you cannot achieve your purpose under your real name, it is not worth while doing it in disguise."

Thousands of Jewish men in the armed forces throughout the nation offered to forego their Christmas and New Year leaves, so that a greater number of their Christian comrades might be with their families. At Fort Dix, New Jersey, a Protestant chaplain, Major William T. Brundick, appeared at the regular Jewish service in the army chapel to thank the Jewish men on behalf of the Christian soldiers. At Camp Edwards, Mass., the response to the idea was 100%, with every Jewish officer, soldier and nurse on duty there giving up furlough opportunities.

ONLY AN AMERICAN PROBLEM

One day I was walking on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago with a Czech immigrant businessman who is an American citizen and in most respects a fine, intelligent man. He was interested in my "Plymouth Rock and Ellis Island" ideas and agreed with most of them.

"But", . . . he abruptly stopped in the shadow of the Tribune Building . . . "what are you going to do about the Jews?"

"What do you mean?" I said.

"Well, they have all the money."

"They haven't either," I said, reaching into my pocket: "I've got a few dollars myself."

"I mean they have all the business."

"They haven't either; you're in business and, so far as I know, you're not on the verge of bankruptcy."

"I mean they control everything."

"What—for instance?"

"Everything!"

I said, "The Tribune here is one of the biggest things in Chicago; do the Jews control it?"

"No, but . . ."

"But what?"

"Nothing; you're too—precise."

Some time before I had read an excellent article in Fortune magazine showing that the Jews in the United States own and control only their proportion of the national wealth. I knew first-hand that most Jewish Americans were factory and white-collar workers . . . and I told him so. I said I knew Jews whom I disliked very much as individuals, just as I dislike some Catholics and some Protestants, a certain Mormon, a number of Slovenian and oldstock and Irish and Lithuanian Americans. And I wound up by saying there was no Jewish problem in America; there was no Negro problem, or Czech, Polish, Irish, Armenian . . . or German problem; there was only the American problem—the human problem, the same here as elsewhere.

An hour before my Czech-American friend had almost wept over Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia. But now, paying no attention to what I had said, he suggested a plan for what "we", the non-Jews, ought to do with the Jews; round them all up and exile them to the Dakotas! "Let them do what they like there, but nowhere else in this country."

"That's exactly what Hitler is doing in Europe," I said, "and what he hopes will happen here. You're helping him."

—(Louis Adamic, from his "Two Way Passage.")