
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
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FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE

JANUARY 22nd, at 8:15 o'clock

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

**"PLANNING THE JEWISH
COMMUNITY'S WELFARE"**

An interpretation of the significant trends in Jewish communal affairs revealed
at the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and
Welfare Funds, held in Cleveland last week-end.

A Week to Remember

Three events of note occurred in our congregation this week. Last Sunday afternoon, the Parent-Teacher's Reception gave opportunity to parents for informative chats with teachers of their children and to meet many old friends. The Reception's success is attested to by the many parents who took advantage of the occasion to learn about the progress of their children . . . Our thanks are due the hostesses for their assistance . . . On Tuesday 250 Christian ministers and educators attended the Ministers' Seminar on Judaism and were our guests at lunch . . . the eager interest of the ministers prove the importance of this contribution to Jewish-Christian understanding . . . Outstanding event of all was the Joint Forum Meeting of Men's Club and Sisterhood at which Dr. Niebuhr and Dr. Baron spoke. It was a most valuable and enjoyable evening to the huge crowd which attended.

Recital of Sacred Music will precede the service at 8 P. M.

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**SHARE YOUR CAR WITH
MEMBER NEIGHBORS.**

**MAKE FRIDAY NIGHT TEMPLE
NIGHT**

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**Sabbath morning service
11 to 12 noon
Rabbi Rosenbaum will preach.**

TEA FOR NEW SISTERHOOD MEMBERS

The Sisterhood will welcome 82 new members at a Tea in their honor on Tuesday, January 26th at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. J. C. Newman will extend greetings to them. The Sisterhood Dramatic Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Wolpaw, will repeat its last play reading by request. In charge of the Tea are: Mesdames David Benjamin, Louis Blachman, and Alex Sill. Mrs. Bertram W. Amster is Membership Chairman.

ON GIVING OF THANKS

Thank Thee, O Lord,

For this, my bed,

For roof unbombed

Above my head,

And for thy gift

My daily bread.

Why is it we

Must come to know

Belatedly

From other's woe

The gratitude

We always owe.

—F. Downey, N. Y. Times.

URGE IMMEDIATE ADMISSION OF REFUGEES INTO PALESTINE

London JPS—Palcor)—Great Britain must allow the "immediate admission" into Palestine of Jewish refugees from the Nazi terror, it was urged by Professor G. D. H. Cole, Chairman of the Fabian Society and John Parker, Secretary, in a circular regarding the Jewish massacres. "It is idle to make appeals to humanity in other countries," they declared, "if Britain refuses the one thing really in its power."

Insisting that denunciations and warnings of retribution, which are "right and just," are, nevertheless, not enough, the circular states that "a plan for co-operation of the United Nations and the neutral countries is essential" for resettlement after the war as well as to assist in the escape of the refugees and to induce the neutral countries to open their frontiers for them. This last implies assurance of food supplies by the Allies.

"For the sake of British national honor we must urgently do something," the circular declares. It points to the possibility of access to Palestine with Turkey's permission for transit visas. "While the number of Jews who are permanently admissible to Palestine is a controversial political question," it states, "the urgency of the matter demands immediate admission."

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Korach on the marriage of their daughter Sue to Pvt. Leon J. Oppen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Ginn on the engagement of their son Lloyd to Clarice Korman.

Sgt. Harold D. Hoenig on his recent promotion.

FOR LISTENING PLEASURE

Did you ever have the urge to do something about a radio program? You can, by calling the radio station which puts the program on the air on or your Radio Council representative, Mrs. Leonard C. Peskin, 3346 Braemar Road, WA. 0138. If you have any criticisms, suggestions or recommendations concerning radio programs to which you or your children listen, please call or write her and your wishes will be reported to the Radio Council.

If you like a program do not hesitate to say so, because that is the only way the broadcasting company can be influenced to keep preferred programs on the air. Similarly your criticism of inferior programs will eventually bring better broadcasts to you and your family.

CHAPEL FUND

The Temple acknowledges with thanks a donation in memory of Richard S. Schwartz from his wife, Cora N. Schwartz.

His name will be inscribed on the plaque at the entrance of our Memorial Chapel.

FUNDS

To the Altar Fund—Mr. and Mrs. A. Resler in honor of their 40th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Medalie and Mrs. W. R. Loveman in memory of parents, Sally and Louis Medalie.

To the Prayerbook Fund: Mrs. Ben Rothman in memory of mother Yetta Singer.

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MEN'S CLUB NEWS

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Membership Drive Breaks All Records

The 1942-3 Membership Drive of the Men's Club which was launched at Rabbi Brickner's home, surpassed all expectations. More members signed up the first two months than were contained on the roster at any previous season. The membership now is well over 500 with many of last year's members still to be heard from. This is the largest membership in the history of the Men's Club.

Credit for successful management of this drive goes to Henry Pasternak, Membership Chairman for the fifth consecutive year and Mark Barris, Vice-Chairman. Nine team captains were chosen for their ability and they in turn selected their own team members. Captains were Mark Barris, Dr. Lou Bard, Gerald Miller, Dr. Joe Gage, Joe Kreinberg, Sandy Schwartz, Leo Rossman, Marty Friedman, and Ted Spilka. Awards were made to the winning team and high team man. Dr. Lou Bard's team (No. 2) consisting of Dr. Lou Bard, Joe Hollander, Leon Koskoph, and Chester Hess won top honors, while Chester Hess won the award for high individual results.

A dinner is to be given for the winning team as well as for the following men who contributed materially to the membership drive: Mark Barris, Lou Moss, Dr. Sidney Klein, Gerald Miller, Dave Gold, W. L. Livingstone, Dr. Joe Gage, Al Sill, Joe Kreinberg, Al Berk, Sandy Schwartz, Leo Rossman, Dr. S. Fuerst, Marty Friedman, Sam Moss, Harold Frankel, Sandy Meyerson and E. M. Asquith.

President Martin N. Goulder expresses his thanks not only to the Chairman and Vice-Chairman but also to each and every member of the Membership Committee for the splendid record obtained.

DADS — DON'T FORGET

The Annual Men's Club Father-Son Banquet

Sunday, February 21st

Large crowds, new faces and warm, sociable affairs mark every Men's Club meeting. Make it a point to attend each affair and get all the value out of your membership. The more you participate the more you will enjoy advantages the Men's Club offers; the more that everyone joins in, the bigger and better the Club becomes.

It's timely!

"JEWS, JOBS, AND THE WAR"

presented by

MR. ABE L. SUDRAN

Director, Jewish Vocational Service

at

THE SUNDAY FORUM

This Sunday, January 24th
at 10:30 A. M.

In the Parlor

Men's Club Co-chairman

Martin N. Goulder and Joseph Hollander

NOTE

"MEN'S CLUB NEWS" is a new, once-a-month feature of the Temple Bulletin.

Watch for it for news and notes about Men's Club doings.

BRETHREN, LET US DWELL TOGETHER

Palestine cannot be uprooted from the hearts of the Jewish people and those who do not make their peace with this thought are continuing to rend Israel in twain. Do not commit the error of regarding Zionism as a passing phase of Jewish history; a reflex of international fashions in nationalism; a momentary mood or fancy in the hearts of a few million Jews. Do not regard it as the narrow program of a political group. Rabbi Mordecai Eliasberg, who certainly cannot be suspected of secularism, stated: "When it comes to the upholding of Palestine, all through history the center of our national hopes, all differences of opinion disappear." Zionism is part and parcel of the historical development and the thical substance of the Jew. It is part and parcel of the world scene, no less. The Jew cannot tear it out of his heart and the world cannot erase it from the scene. And all attempts to have it otherwise are vain, utterly vain."

It was written into our law that when a Jew built a house, he was to leave one wall unfinished as a memorial to Jerusalem. Ibn Shaprut, the distinguished statesman, enjoying wealth and honor in his country, wrote to the King of the Khazars to ask him whether he had knowledge of the end for which we had been waiting these many years. "Where can I find the strength," he added, "to restrain myself . . . and how can I be quiet over the destruction of the house of our glory? . . . We have been left few from many, reduced from honor to captivity. We are confounded when people say to us, 'Every nation has a kingdom but you have no memorial on earth.'" "The Jewish people in the Diaspora," said Yehudah Halevi, "is a head without a body and heart . . . Indeed it is not a body but scattered bones." A Hasidic Rabbi speculated, "There are two mountains particularly noted in our history, Mt. Sinai and Mt. Moriah. Why is it that Mt. Moriah is holy and Mt. Sinai on which the Torah was given, is not? Mt. Moriah is in Palestine; Mt. Sinai is not."

To the pious and mystic Jew, the belief in the restoration is dogma, as sacred as any of the unformulated dogmas of Israel. The observant Jew who pronounces the credo: "I believe in the coming of the Messiah," is affirming his unshakable faith in the restoration. Congregations and synods of rabbis may here and there lightly expunge from the liturgy all mention of Zion

restored, but it is not a simple matter to reconstitute the memory or a people or to rewrite the Tanach, the Aprocrypha, the Talmud, the Midrash, the Zohar.

I ask, in all brotherliness, who has penetrated deeper into the mystic essence of our people? Has Rabbi X or philanthropist Y? Are we more holy, more religious than Rabbi Kook of blessed memory, whose heart ached "Because of these who looked upon Zionism as a foreign vine in the vineyard of Israel, when in truth, it is the foundation of Judaism and its essential dogma." Rabbi Kook and Chaim Nahman Bialik, Albert Einstein and Louis D. Brandeis, worlds apart in their religious, political and economic views; worlds apart in their education and in their early environment, are at one in their attachment to Palestine and in their recognition of it as an integral part of the destinies of our people. Should not this alone make us pause and ask: "What undying power that idea must have! What authority and significance deeper than any we have yet ascribed to give it this dominion over the minds and hearts of the greatest Jews and render it capable of ignoring the widest divisions of class and type and mentality!"

—Rabbi Solomon Goldman.

Story of the Week

Mr. Epstein was injured while at work and had to be taken to the hospital. A number of his co-workers decided to call on Mrs. Epstein at once and break the news to her gently. As they came into the apartment they found Mrs. Epstein enjoying a bowl of borsht.

Timidly they began: "Mrs. Epstein, we came to tell you that your husband was seriously injured . . ."

Mrs. Epstein made no comment, but continued drinking her borsht.

"We tried to do what we could for him but we had to take him to the hospital immediately."

Mrs. Epstein continued to give all her attention to the borsht, and none to her visitors. This perturbed them no end. In annoyance one of them said: "Your husband's been injured seriously and taken to the hospital. How can you sit there drinking borsht? Aren't you concerned, at all?"

When I finish this borsht," answered Mrs. Epstein between spoonfuls, "will you hear a shriek!"

CHAMISHA ASAR B'SHEVAT

Today, January 21st is Chamisha Asar B'Shevat (the 15th day of the Hebrew month Shevat). The day is known as the New Year of Trees, for the tradition is that on this day trees are judged as to whether they are destined to flourish or wither, to grow tall or gnarled and shrunken.

In more temperate climates as in that of Palestine, the rainy season is about at an end and the sunny dry weather is beginning. Thus it is that all of nature then begins its new year of green life and fruitage again, coming forth from its dormancy to bud anew.

In ancient Palestine, it was the beautiful custom to plant a tree on this day for each child that was born in the previous year—a cedar was planted for each boy and a cypress for each girl. The branches of these trees would be used in the bridal canopy when the people for whom they were planted were married. In this manner trees were associated with two of the most important events of life—birth and marriage.

Though this nature festival has no religious ceremonies, it was cherished through the long centuries during which Jews were penned in ghettos where green things were a rarity and trees and shrubs could find no space. So great was the love of the Jew for the distant verdant fields and orchards of his ancient homeland, Palestine, that no ghetto gate could lock up his dream that one day deep furrows would be dug again in the land of Israel, and new trees planted whose fruit he might eat and whose shade he might enjoy.

This dream of many centuries is now a reality in Palestine. Today bands play happy music while children armed with spades and water buckets parade out into the fields to plant new trees in the forests that are reclaiming the land of Palestine from barrenness.

We in America and in other countries outside Palestine help bring an old dream into reality by purchasing Jewish National Tree Certificates to pay for the planting of trees in Palestine, thus giving new life to an old land.

“Thy Yes must be true and thy No must be true; one must not say one thing with his mouth and another in his heart.” —Talmud, Baba Mezia 49 a

“He who lives by the labor of his hands is greater than he who fears God.”
—Talmud Berachoth 8 a

OUR THANKS to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Resler for their donation of flowers for the Altar this Sabbath in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

LADIES WHO ATTEND SABBATH morning services are asked to volunteer to bring flowers to the sick in their neighborhood after services. Leave your name with Mrs. Elmer Kaufman, Altar Committee Chairman.

OUR SISTERHOOD HAS ALREADY sent eight packages of clothing to Russian War Relief. Contributions of clothing will be accepted at the temple office, so bring what you can to help the needy people of our worthy ally.

THE FIGHTING JEW

By H. I. Phillips

The Kelleys and the Bulkeleyes,
The Caseys and McTighes,
Have writ their names in glory
Across the blazing skies;
The "Butch" O'Hares and Dugans
Have made a gallant crew—
But don't forget the Epsteins,
Levines and Cohens, too!

Fitzgerald gives no quarter—
McFeeley packs a sock;
A Jap when hit by Dooley
Thinks some one threw a rock;
A Casey shone at Midway—
Gilhooley did his share
But I see by the papers
The Goldstein boys were there!

The race line doesn't matter
In this land's day of need,
Nor color line nor birthplace.
Nor pedigree nor creed;
The Grogan, Smith and Ginsberg—
Brown, Lipsky and McCann—
Ike, Pat, Tom, Dick and Harry—
Stand as one fighting man!

L'envoi.

When liberty's endangered
Thank God the fact is true—
Jake, Winthrop, Mike and Tony
Fight hand in hand for YOU!
Long live the Fighting Irish!
And all the others, too!
But how about a toast to
The country's Fighting Jew?

—Excerpt reprinted from "The Sun Dial" in the New York Sun.

BUY WAR BONDS

AND BREAK

THE BONDS OF SLAVERY

Buy your bonds at Sisterhood Sewing on Tuesdays. Orders will also be taken through the temple office.