
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, OHIO

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

APRIL 5 AT 8 O'CLOCK

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"THE OASIS—THE OTHER SIDE OF WASTELAND"

The epic story of Jewish family life and the heroic struggle of the Jewish immigrant to build a life of refinement and culture in America.

Sabbath Morning Service

in Memorial Chapel

RABBI BRICKNER

will preach

11 a. m. to 12 noon

ASSISTING WITH THE TORAH:

Al Berk and Sanford Schwartz

ASSISTED WITH THE TORAH LAST WEEK:

Abe Cort and Norman Less

Reservations Must be Made Immediately for the

CONGREGATIONAL SEDER

MONDAY, APRIL 15th, 6:30 P. M.

First Night of Pesach

RABBI BRICKNER WILL CONDUCT THE SERVICE

Music by Erwin Jospe and Sam Levine

For the children there will be an Afikomon Treasure Hunt.

Join us at a traditional Pesach Dinner if you do not have one at home.

Adults, \$3.50, Children \$3.00

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

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BARNETT R. BRICKNER, Rabbi

NATHAN BRILLIANT, Educational Director
and Editor

LIBBIE L. BRAVERMAN

Associate Educational Director

BERNARD I. PINCUS, Executive Secretary

Residence: RA. 8507

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FUNDS

TO THE BRAILLE FUND: Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Klein in memory of Ruth Stein.

TO THE LEONARD GANGER SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Alvin and Seville Spiegel, Firth and Marilyn, in memory of Morris Spiegel; Mrs. S. G. Fromson, R. E. Fromson, Merel Fromson. Mrs. G. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldman, J. M. Lowitt, in memory of Saul G. Fromson.

TO THE JAMES M. GOLDMAN FUND: Mrs. S. G. Fromson, R. E. Fromson, Merel Fromson. Mrs. G. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldman, J. M. Lowitt, in memory of Saul G. Fromson.

TO THE RABBI BRICKNER PRIZE FUND: Mrs. Linka Sampliner in memory of David Sampliner.

TO THE PRAYERBOOK FUND: Betty Friedman in memory of Norton Pintchuk; Bertha M. Harris in memory of Edna E. Harris; the Friedman Family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogen; Bea Flatau, Beatrice Susan, and Sylvia Goldstein in memory of Samuel Isaacson; Mrs. A. L. Bialosky, Lydia Friedman, Bertha Makoff, Irma Wolf in memory of Sadie Kahn; Betty Friedman, Jean Heisler, Anne Levi-son, Beatrice Susan, Sylvia Goldstein, in memory of Sadie Kahn; Sylvia Goldstein in memory of Hannah Gilblom; Edwin Schanfarber and Sylvia Goldstein in memory of Carrie and David Schanfarber; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zinner in memory of Julie Goodman.

TO THE NORMAN ROMAN FUND: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagusky in memory of Mrs. J. O. Stein; Mr. and Mrs. J. Polatchek in honor of Carrie and David Schanfarber; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zinner in memory of Julie Goodman.

TO THE LIBRARY FUND: Miss Eda Wolpaw in memory of Ruth Stein; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wolpaw in memory of Ruth Stein; Pfc. and Mrs. Harold Greenbaum in memory of Leona Schwarz.

TO THE BETTY JANE FINKLE FUND: Mrs. L. B. Reich in memory of Betty Jane Finkle.

TO THE BERKOWITZ FUND: Harry Levy, Mort Rosenblatt, Mrs. Herman Rogoff, Mrs. J. Elias, Mrs. M. Glassman, Mrs. D. Bloch, Mrs. R. Jaffee in memory of Hannah Hyman, Mrs. H. Caplow, Mrs. Cora Schwartz, Mrs. J. Elias in memory of Mrs. William Lowenthal.

HONOR RABBI WITH CONTRIBUTION TO HUC

Mrs. Norman Less, Mrs. L. J. Cort, and Mrs. Mortimer Kramer earned \$75 working as dietician aides at City Hospital. They donated their earnings to the Scholarship Fund of the Hebrew Union College in honor of Rabbi Brickner and thus also recognizing the 70th anniversary of the Hebrew Union College which was celebrated this year. In addition, our Sisterhood contributed the sum of \$100.00 to the Scholarship Fund similarly honoring Rabbi Brickner and the College.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mrs. Henry Gottdiener on her 79th birthday, April 2.

Judge and Mrs. Joseph C. Bloch on their 62nd wedding anniversary on March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz on their 35th wedding anniversary on April 4th.

To Mrs. L. B. Reich on the birth of a grandson, Stanley Franklin Reich.

To Mrs. Joseph Korach on the birth of her granddaughter, Constance Ellen Royce, on February 2.

To Maxine Goodman and Albert A. Levine on their marriage on March 30.

To Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Stevens on the marriage of their daughter Jean, to J. Leonard Berkman on March 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dratler on the marriage of their daughter Norma to Herman Palter on March 31.

To Mr. Horatio Joseph on his 80th birthday.

To Dr. and Mrs. R. Gittelson on their 40th wedding anniversary on March 27.

Through an oversight the name of Mrs. Louis Lurie was omitted from the list of members of the Sisterhood Religious School Committee. To you, too, Mrs. Lurie, we give our thanks for your cooperation.

"JUST CALL ME MISTER"

It is our sincere pleasure to say welcome home and good luck for a successful future to all those men and women who have recently been "mustered out".....This is our fourth list of happy civilians. Following are 156 veterans, as of March 25:

Alfred I. Aaronson	Leonard L. Copeland	Daniel R. Krall	Marvin S. Rosenberg
Mortimer Aaronson	Fred B. Cowan	Leonard M. Krusch	Lloyd Rosenblum
Bernard Abrahams	Joseph M. Cowan	Seymour Kyman	Richard D. Rosenblum
Leonard I. Abrams	Stanley M. Cowan	David Lande	Joseph H. Rosensweig
Herbert Ackerman	Marvin H. Cramer	Lester Lande	Leroy C. Sacherman
Herman Adelstein	Morrie Darnovsky	Lester Landesman	Howard Salavon
Julianne Adler	Mal Diamond	Harold Lax	Martin N. Schnell
Richard K. Antel	Robert P. Feder	Ben Lebowitz	Bernard Seid
Donald Arnold	Mortimer Feigenbaum	Henry J. Lefkowitz	Leonard C. Shane
Lawrence Ascherman	Harvey D. Feinberg	Leon H. Levine	Robert L. Shapero
Sanford D. Atlas	Howard Fersky	Robert M. Levine	Elmer J. Shapiro
Arthur S. Bachman	Myron S. Firth	Donald Levy	Marvin E. Shiffman
Harold M. Barnett	Benson M. Fisher	Edwin N. Lewis	Harry Shuler
J. J. Barnett	Aaron H. Fleck	Milton S. Licker	Seymour J. Simons
Harry J. Barton	Marvin S. Fox	Frederick B. Machol	Mannie Slavin
James A. Bergman	Byron Frankel	Myra D. Marks	Jay D. Sogg
James Berke	James A. Frankel	Paul J. Melnick	Jason H. Sogg
Sidney Berkowitz	Harold Freedlander	Stuart I. Mendelson	Leonard Sogg
Robert Berne	Ernest Gelfand	Willard S. Mielziner	Francis K. Solomon
Allan Bernon	Lloyd R. Ginn	Alexander Miller	Donald H. Spitz
Howard Bernon	William F. Glick	Lawrence H. Miller	Harvey Starkoff
J. Bernard Bernon	Hilbert C. Goldberg	Ben Mitman	Albert E. Stein
Richard Bernon	Norman L. Goldman	Alan A. Mishne	Sanford Stein
Sherman Z. Bernon	Charles L. Goldsmith	Raymond Morris	Norman Stern
Herbert Bialosky	Albert J. Goulder	Roger Orkin	Sanford A. Teguns
Marshall Bialosky	Sheldon B. Grasgreen	Bailey Ozer	Harold Tucker
Allen C. Bondy	Ivan M. Grossman	Myron H. Perlin	Herbert Union
Milton G. Book	Arthur M. Handel	Irvin K. Podell	Robert W. Wakefield
Gerald B. Breuer	Philmore Heiser	Richard S. Polatschek	William Waxman
Norman R. Brill	Henry Jacobson	Robert W. Pollack	Herbert M. Weinberg
Alfred M. Brock	Sanford Jacobson	Victor Pollak	Erwin R. Wile
Phil Brodax	Jay L. Justin	Louis Pollack	Harry Wittenberg
Reuben P. Caplin	Charles Kates	Leroy W. Reicher	Ben B. Wolf
Sanford E. Coblitz	Sanford Jacobson	Dan Reines	Ernest Wuliger
Orville Cohen	Jay L. Justin	Robert B. Resek	Allen E. Wurzman
Richard L. Cohen	Charles Kates	Allen Rippner	Robert M. Wurzman
Sylvan H. Cohen	Sanford A. Katz	Robert E. Rippner	Leonard J. Zimet
Irving D. Cole	Ed Kaufman	Allen H. Robbins	Robert A. Zober
	Harold L. Klarreich	Ralph L. Robinson	Henry Zucker

Please notify the Temple of the discharge of your service man or woman so that our records may be kept up-to-date. To enable those 318 still in the service to be kept posted with our Bulletin may we have each change of address as soon as it is received by you?

THE CROSS AND THE STAR

By SGT. HASKELL L. LAZERE

EXPOSED to the ever changing skies,
Blanketed with virile green grass,
Lie the bodies of those who died,
Marked by symbols of their faiths,
David's star and Christ's Cross.

Reposing in the serene quiet and calm
On a hill above an East Anglian town,
The dead—soldiers, sailors and marines,
Carry with them burdens of unrealized
dreams,
While resting beneath the Cross and
the Star.

In death as in life are they together,—
Comrades and friends; foes and strang-
ers,

Negro and White, Catholic, Protestant
and Jew,
Covered all with foreign sod, hidden
from view,
Distinguished only by tags on the Cross
and the Star.

Wrapped in wooden-walled coffins,
Their souls yet must roam free,
To continue the challenge of un-lived
lives—

Adams, Brown, Cohen, O'Neal and Mc-
Fee,
Labelled now with the Star and the
Cross.

WAS it so different when they were
alive?

The Cross and Star were then not so
apparent,

But those who knew them came to re-
alize

Eventually they must be classed or bent
With the blessing or curse of the Cross
and the Star.

The bodies of these humble dead,
Who sought neither fame nor fortune
Until the tyrant, the savage, the murd-
erer fled,

Can find no time, nor more opportune,
To discuss their burdens of the Cross
and the Star.

Man-made machines tore these lives
asunder,

Bullets and tanks and shells and planes,

Wrought by man so man could loot and
plunder;

Spread the poison of hate of all to all,
to pain

And grieve true bearers of the Star
and the Cross.

For those interred here in this faraway
field,

The poison of hate, no longer toxic,
Has compelled them to take a shield
Of fragile, white-limned man-hewn
wood

Formed in the shape of the Star and
the Cross.

IN THE sun-lightened field the symbols
glisten.

The arms of the Cross stretch to the
points of the Star.

Bending together in their horizontal and
vertical rows,

Beckoning, imploring, compelling man
to listen

To these buried martyrs 'neath the
Cross and the Star.

In death have these heroes found
That the Cross extends to the Star
And the Star points to the Cross,
And from the graves a giant voice re-
sounds

To all followers of the Star and the
Cross.

"We have discovered in this cold ground
A common home for men of every race,
Sons of pilgrims from Europe's strange
face,

Who, on our nation's shores, freedom
found

To plant and hallow their Star, their
Cross.

"Our lives have we given so man might
be free.

In life we thought not, nor cared to any
degree,

That Brotherhood of Man meant you
and me,

But in this, death's early hours, we can
see

The Star seeks the Cross, the Cross, the
Star.

(Continued on Page 8)

VARIETY NITE

presented by

The Men's Club

in the Auditorium

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 10, 8:15 P. M.

For Men's Club Members and their Ladies.

The Program:

BOOGIE-WOOGIE ON THE "88"

GUESS AND YOU GET IT

PLINK AND PLUNK

THREE TUNES AND A WHISTLE

UP IN THE AIR

THE SHOW MUST GOWAN
AND MANY OTHERS

Refreshments After the Program

COMMITTEE: Marvin Gardner, President; Dr. Harry Burger, Chairman; Ray Fox, co-Chairman; Nate Scott, Ben Tepper, Manny Stutz, Dr. S. S. Fuerst, Harry Jacobson, Dr. Sidney Klein, Leo Rossman, Charles Bader, Myron Stanford, Henry Pasternak, Dr. Phillip Passan, Sanford Schwartz.

ON AMERICAN JUDAISM

By the President of the United States
and Thomas Mann

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Dear Dr. Morgenstern:

The Seventieth Anniversary of the Hebrew Union College is a significant event in the annals of a people that has a continuous history of law and learning. In our land of freedom, where liberty of conscience and freedom of worship are paramount, American life has received notable contributions from the theological, intellectual and social thought of your College.

It is now the oldest rabbinic institution on this continent. From it have gone forward hundreds of men who have devoted themselves to the best interests of our country, and to the ideals of their faith. They have pioneered in many social and progressive movements and have been in the vanguard when the country called for service and sacrifice—showing the essential unity of high religion and noble Americanism.

You are celebrating the Seventieth Anniversary after the free nations of the world have achieved a great victory for freedom and humanity. You have played an important role in the advancement of the great ideals of our country.

May this Anniversary, celebrated in joy, inspire all Americans of good will to follow the path of truth and justice, cement their unity and increase their power for good for all mankind.

Very sincerely,

Harry S. Truman

THOMAS MANN ACKNOWLEDGES
HUC HONORARY DEGREE

In a letter to Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president of the Hebrew Union College, Thomas Mann expresses his gratitude for the honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters conferred upon him at the 70th Anniversary Celebration of the College. Among the others who received this honorary degree was Rabbi Brickner. Following is Dr. Mann's letter:

"My dear President Morgenstern:

"It is my urgent desire to tell you, the other recipients of your Honorary Degrees and all your guests how much I would have liked to participate in this academic festival. I would have loved to listen to the citation in which I was shown the great honor of being made a Doctor of Hebrew Letters of your College, and to receive the diploma with

the hood from your hands. However, the reasons for my not coming to Cincinnati are compelling, and so I have to resign myself. But I eagerly seize this opportunity to express to you and the Hebrew Union College my deep and sincere gratitude.

"The distinction you bestow upon me belongs to the strangest and most impressive ones of my life, and will always remain dear to me. It is its meaningful and timely character that so greatly moves and gladdens me. I feel that I don't go wrong in the belief that it is my biblical work, the Joseph saga, which brought me this honor,—a work to which I have devoted more than a decade of my life, and which could not have found more competent and gratifying recognition. Although, in my novel, I have placed the old Jewish legends into a universally human light, it is still these sacred stories that form the basis and inspiration for this song of mankind, sung in its darkest hour; and as a seventy-year-old young doctor of Hebrew Letters I look back to the orientalist studies and particularly the intensive Midrash-studies I undertook in preparation of my work and during its taking shape.

"I conceived the plan for this work at a time when in my native country those dark tendencies began to gather which, while I was writing it, came to such terrible outbreaks,—outbreaks against a people to which occidental civilization owes so much, and that has always been a pillar of the spirit: the Jewish people. The sinister powers that brought such shame upon Germany and such immeasurable suffering upon the whole world are crushed to the ground; but we all know that, unfortunately, the base and perfidious ideas with which these corruptors of people have worked, and with which they tried to undermine liberty and humanity all over the world, have not disappeared with them, but that they continue to exist everywhere, and that it takes indefatigable vigilance and the cooperation of all God-fearing people who believe in right and tolerance to make the masses of the people immune against this poison. You, the most important Hebrew institute of America, have given expression to this solidarity by bestowing upon a gentile your highest academic honor. I see in this fact the super-personal and symbolic meaning of your act.

"Once again my warmest thanks and best greetings to your college and its friends.

"Yours most sincerely,
Thomas Mann."

ONE WORLD OR NONE

Raymond B. Fosdick

We need the spade, but the spade is not enough. The machinery of the United Nations Organizations is absolutely essential; without it there could be no concentration of aim and effort. But the organization must be built on a realization of common interests which bind men together everywhere and of the common dangers which confronts us as members of the same human race. There is a real sense in which the things that divide the peoples of the world are trivial as compared with the things that unite them. In medicine, for example, there are no boundary lines. The sulfa drugs were internationalized almost immediately; they cured soldiers on both sides of the battle lines. Now that the war is over penicillin will soon bring its beneficent healing to all races.

Whether it is medicine or automobiles or machinery for making cotton cloth or Einstein's mathematics or ideas about social progress, the best that every individual or group has produced anywhere in the world has always been available to serve the race of men, regardless of nation or color.

One hundred and fifty years ago, Thomas Paine wrote these words which should still inspire men today: "We have it within our power to begin the world over again." These words are startlingly true in 1946. The human race is not a spineless, brainless species to be pushed around and finally exterminated by force which it has itself created. In spite of the atomic bomb, we are still the captains of our own destiny, and we can make that destiny anything we desire.

The twentieth century is the bloodiest century in history, but we can yet retrieve it. The last half of the century could produce a worldwide flowering of the human spirit such as we have not known since the Renaissance—or, more accurately, since the twelfth century—a flowering that would be fertilized by the blood and sorrow of these last calamitous decades. We know that science and medicine are on the threshold of great events. It can be a time, too, of great literature, of creative art and drama. With intelligence and conscience to guide us we can also make gigantic strides in social control, bringing our destructive weapons within the orbit of a world authority, and harnessing their powers to enhance the happiness of men and increase the dignity and worth of the human person.

HOW TO COMBAT DISCRIMINATION

A pamphlet, "Opportunity—Limited", published by the Office of Jewish Information of the American Jewish Congress, conveys interesting information on the techniques of racial and religious discrimination in the economic and cultural life of America. It exposes the devices used to evade anti-discrimination laws in employment practice and the methods of imposing a numerous clauses of limiting quota on the admission of Jews to colleges. It also suggests methods of combating discrimination. To combat economic distortion of state as well as federal FEPC laws, and the maximum utilization of the machinery which such laws set up. Such measures may not abolish, but they do reduce the evil. To contend against discrimination in educational opportunities, it recommends denying tax exemption to schools that practice such discrimination. Many of these claim that, since they are private institutions, it is none of the public's business whom they admit as students. But they cannot take that public-betrayed attitude and insist on the privilege of support from funds contributed, in whole or in part, by a public which includes those to whom they would deny access to learning. A bill in line with this recommendation has been introduced in the New York Legislature by Senator Louis L. Friedman and has the support of the Legislative Service of the International Labor Defense.—From the Reconstructionist.

SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED AS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

The Touro Synagogue of Newport, R. I., the oldest existing synagogue in the United States, having been dedicated in 1763, has been designated as a national historic site. Announcement to this effect was made in Washington by Oscar L. Chapman, Acting Secretary of the Interior. The ownership of the synagogue will remain unchanged but the National Park Service will provide professional assistance in connection with the preservation of the site and in interpreting it to the public. To the congregation that worshipped in this synagogue, George Washington, in response to a congratulatory message, addressed a letter that has become a classic expression of religious liberalism and interfaith goodwill. It is good to know that among the hallowed sites which the American people desire to preserve is this shrine of our faith, this memorial to the role of Jewish religion in the making of America.—From the Reconstructionist.

THE CROSS AND THE STAR

(Continued from page 4)

"OUR demands are not many,
Compared to the penalty we have paid.
Do us the honor—show us the decency,
To live together as brethren in life be-
fore the grave
Under the Star and the Cross.

"You—Negro and White, Christian and
Jew—

Join hands and hearts—unite—for us
—your loved ones,

That the agonies and tortures of us few
Shall never be visited on those who are
yet unborn—

The future bearers of the Cross and
the Star.

"Our message is simple—our task is
done.

We ask not much as we live under the
earth and sun.

Grant us our humble requests
So that here we may lie blessed
Beneath the Star and beneath the
Cross."

NEWS BRIEFS

The New York State Legislature is considering a bill, introduced by Assemblyman Bernard Austin, to establish in Brooklyn a \$2,000,000 college to train Hebrew teachers and grant degrees in Hebrew literature.

Twenty-seven Protestant churches in Massachusetts have organized a campaign to build a synagogue for Jewish families in the Athol area. The Jews had been worshipping in a loft above a store.

British Fascism tried once again to gain prominence but its first meeting, held in London, was broken up by hundreds of irate citizens and anti-Fascists who drove the Moseley men out of the hall and held an impromptu anti-Fascist rally.

South African Jewry voiced its solidarity with the Jewish Agency's demands for free immigration and creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. Testifying on behalf of 100,000 South African Jews, Simon Kuper told the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry that prospects of further immigration to South Africa are nil, that only 260 Jewish refugees have entered South Africa during the past five years and that all Jews want to go to Palestine. —From the Congress Weekly.

OUGHT AND MUST

"Man ever needs an Ought and a Must; the acceptance and acknowledgment of a Law,—'thou shalt' and 'thou shalt not,'—is at once his limitation and his privilege. The Law is both within him and without him. He discovers it, and it is revealed to him. He accepts it as the law of his own being; he bows down before it as the law of God. It is his own and not his own: it is more and more to be made one with him, but it is to be ever recognized as greater and older and diviner than he. The old covenant and the new covenant are not inconsistent opposites so far as man is concerned, needs them both. Both are glorious and sublime. To the freedom of God—the new covenant in its perfection, autonomy in its perfection—he can never attain. For he is man and not God. And though he must strive towards that freedom, it remains his joy and privilege to recognize his servitude—he need not fear the word, for in that servitude is joy. Indeed the two covenants tend to merge into one. For the more man recognizes and joyously fulfills the Moral Law, the more he admits the fitness and glory of the old covenant; the more he acknowledges the propriety and grandeur of the Law without—God's law and his law in one—the more joyously and freely he admits and bows down before it in homage and reverence, the nearer has he drawn to the New Covenant, the closer has he come to the purest and the fullest self-realization and autonomy. And if it be said that 'Thy service is perfect freedom' is a Christian maxim, then the reply must be, first, that such Christianity is surely somewhat enfeebled at the present time, and that many tendencies and beliefs, now in fashion, appear to oppose and contradict it. Here Israel may surely have something to give, not as antagonist, but as friend, and as a not quite insignificant ally."

—Claude G. Montefiore.

IN MEMORIAM

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of Bertha Trau, L. B. Reich, Ruth Stein, William Estrin, William Jacobus and Richard Podwell.