

1846--Centennial Year--1946

THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE

NOVEMBER 22nd, at 8:00 P. M.

RABBI ALAN S. GREEN

Rabbi, Congregation Emanuel, Houston, Texas

will speak on

"Houston--Crossroads of Reform Judaism"

Rabbi Brickner will welcome Dr. Green, former confirmand of our Temple
and present him to the congregation.



Assisted with the Torah last week: Jeff Ganger and I. S. Rose

Centennial Headlines . . . **RICHARD TUCKER**
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR
WILL GIVE CONCERT AT CELEBRATION

(Continued Next Week)

Reserve the Dates . . . December 20, 21, and 22

SABBATH MORNING SERVICE 11 to 12 NOON

Weekly Torah Reading: "Toledot", Genesis 25.19-28.9

Haftorah: Malachi 1.1-2.7

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

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WELCOME, RABBI GREEN

The congregation will welcome back a "native son" at the service this Friday night. Rabbi Alan S. Green, of Congregation Emanuel, Houston, Texas, is a member of one of our most faithful families. A former confirmand and an early member of the M. H. Society of our religious school, he was ordained at H.U.C. in 1934, served as rabbi in Troy, N. Y., then went to Houston to lead the congregation that was formed in protest against the "Basic Principles" of Temple Beth Israel. Dr. Green will discuss the famed Houston dispute in his sermon. He will be presented by Rabbi Brickner.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NOTES

Jewish Book Month, November 15 to December 15, is being observed by the Religious School at special assemblies and book displays. The School Council is promoting a project to have each class purchase a book to be presented to the Temple Library . . . All the members of one of our High School classes are subscribing this year to the Jewish Publication Society . . . A subscription to this Society, which publishes books of Jewish content in English, makes an excellent gift.

For suggestions of other gifts, the Chanukah Gift Shop, sponsored by the Sisterhood and the Religious School, will furnish suitable displays in the near future . . . Jewish religious school teachers from three states are eagerly looking forward to the week end of November 29-30, when they will be able to visit our religious school. The teachers are convening in Cleveland under the auspices of the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana Jewish Teachers Association . . . The religious service, Saturday morning, November 30, will be conducted by the children of the Religious School in the Temple.

**WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT LIBERAL JUDAISM**

Hear

DR. JONAH B. WISE



Rabbi, Central Synagogue, New York City
Son of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise

**"A CENTURY OF REFORM
JUDAISM"**

Monday, November 25, 8:15 p. m.

The final event of
The Centennial Lecture Course
Admission Free to All

In the course of the service a pageant entitled "Queen Sabbath" will be presented . . . Congratulations to Richard Porus and Marvin Lubeck, students of our High School, who recently won scholastic honors at Heights High . . . Miss Lillian Chesler, Religious School Secretary, returned to work this week, after a recent illness. Welcome back, Miss Chesler!

BABUSHKAS

It was announced at the Sisterhood Sewing Tuesday, that babushkas are now being made to order in time for holiday giving. The squares are available in all colors, are guaranteed washable and are monogrammed with the first name. For further information, call Mrs. E. M. Hart, YE. 9190, Babushka Chairman.

CONDOLENCES

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Walter E. Stone.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch, speaking in New York at the Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner, declared that he sharply condemned the "shilly-shallying and weather-vaning of the British . . . and American Governments," on the rights of the Jewish survivors in Europe to a haven in Palestine.

Jewish Palestine is emerging from the postwar transition period with a shortage in labor rather than an unemployment problem, Jewish Agency figures disclosed. The number of Jewish wage earners was 225,000 as compared with 192,000 before the war, an increase of 33,000. The figure is particularly significant when studied against the background of the wave of unemployment rocking the Arab countries in the Middle East.

So far Mexico has deported only 75 out of several hundred known Nazi Germans, despite requests for them by the Allied Control Council in Germany last December, the Mexican Ministry of Government has admitted.

Travel documents, resembling the Nansen passports issued to refugees after the first world war but carrying many advantages of a regular passport, will be ready for issue to displaced and dislodged persons of World War II all over the world on January 15, the Intergovernmental Committee for Refugees announced in London. The documents approved by the Committee and agreed upon by 15 nations, will give the bearer the right to return to the country in which it was issued at any time during its validity, thus assuring refugees who want to emigrate that they can always return to their present haven if another country turns them away.

Fifty of the world's leading lawyers, from Europe, Asia, Australia and the Americas, in New York to organize the International Bar Association, declared that the trial and sentencing of top Nazis at Nuremberg was legally justified in reply to the criticism recently leveled against the war crimes trial by Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft.

Berlin, which had a prewar Jewish population of 186,000 now has only 7,350 Jews. There are only four synagogues and three prayer halls; there used to be fifty synagogues.

The fully-equipped U. S. Army Camp "Pittsburgh," which during the war housed a division of GIs in France, has been arriving in Palestine in dismantled sections aboard several freighters and will soon be reconstructed to accommodate more than 30,000 Jewish immigrants.

The High Point of the
Social Season

Thanksgiving Formal
Dance
of the

Senior Alumni Association

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ALLERTON HOTEL

—★—

Russ Harmon and his Orchestra

—★—

Member Couples \$2.25

Non-Member Couples \$3.75

OBSERVATIONS ON JEWISH
BOOK MONTH

Books are doubly, trebly, important to the Jew. The reasons are obvious and they are threefold.

I. The Jew has a history. So true is this that the Jew might be called history, that is, an early volume of human history. This history has created, or been evolved out of, a literature, bound as a single volume, but actually a widely varied, withal uniformly precious literature.

II. The people goes on, the history continues, the literature develops—only the first volume thereof having been contained within our Hebrew Bible. People, Book and History march forward together. Neither the people, nor its story, nor yet its literary genius is exhausted, for all three together are living and enduring. None of the three dare be ignored or neglected.

III. For the Jew ignorance of that history is intellectual suicide. To be unmindful of the pricelessness of the supreme creation of a people with which one is bound up is psychic self-obliteration. Destruction and devastation from without may be continuous and yet not irreparable. A people does not survive if it set aside and ignore its literature; for a visionless people is sure to perish.

—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

FUNDS

TO THE ARTHUR E. FRANKEL FUND: Mrs. Florence Frankel Schonberg in memory of Alex Frankel; Godfrey Frankel, Jack Frankel, and Elmer Frankel in memory of Alex Frankel.

TO THE YAHRZEIT FUND: Dan Gerson in memory of Rae Gerson; Mrs. Charlotte Marks in memory of David Lee Weinstein; Ernestine J. Fishel in memory of Hermine and Jacob Fishel; Mrs. O. E. Stotter in memory of Ferdinand Gunzenhauser.

TO THE LIBRARY FUND: Misses Eudice and Adele Gittelson in memory of Hyman Gittelson; Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Gittelson in memory of Hyman Gittelson; Mrs. H. B. Spiegle in memory of Millie Sondheimer.

TO THE PRAYERBOOK FUND: Mrs. Sally Rosenblatt in memory of Millie Sondheimer; Mr. and Mrs. George Lederman in memory of the birthday of Alan Joseph Lederman; Judge and Mrs. D. Copland in memory of Rosa Talkin.

TO THE LEONARD B. GANGER MEMORIAL FUND: Gissela and Mildred Jacobs in memory of Leonard B. Ganger; Mrs. Harry E. Goldman, Mrs. Saul G. Fromson, Mrs. Joseph G. Lowitt, and Mrs. Carrie Bernstein in memory of Alex Bernstein.

TO THE JAMES M. GOLDMAN FUND: Mrs. Carrie Bernstein, Mrs. Harry E. Goldman, Mrs. Saul G. Fromson, and Mrs. Joseph G. Lowitt in memory of Alex Bernstein.

TO THE SISTERHOOD SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Mrs. I. Gottdiener in memory of Isadore Gottdiener; Mrs. Stella Oppenheimer in memory of Albert Oppenheimer; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Greenbaum in memory of Resie Greenbaum and William C. Rippper; Mrs. Lehman.

TO THE ALTAR FUND: Selma Kritzer Silverberg in memory of Jessie Israel Rembrandt.

TO THE BRAILLE FUND: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wallach and Dr. and Mrs. Simon Englander in memory of Belle and William Korach.

FLASH—As we go to press we learn that Mrs. J. C. Newman has been elected President of Ohio State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Congratulations!

J.D.C.—S.O.S.

Mrs. Sidney Weiss, Chairman of the Sisterhood S.O.S. Committee reports that to date the committee has packed 96 cartons of food and clothing for overseas shipment. The group of women who have diligently worked with Mrs. Weiss are Miss Rollie New, Miss Nora New, Mrs. Max Green, Mrs. M. H. Bondy, Mrs. Bernard I. Pincus, Mrs. Elmer Kaufman, and Mrs. I. J. Kabb. The drive continues to December 7, and donations of all supplies can be left at the Temple.

TEACHERS' TRAINING

Those interested in teaching Sunday School and young people who wish to lead Young Judea clubs and other children's groups are now offered an opportunity to train themselves at the Adult School of Jewish Studies of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The teachers training course starts Thursday evening, November 21, at 7:30 p. m. The leaders course has already had its first session and meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. All courses are given at the Friedland Education Center, 10501 East Blvd.

For the first semester, the course for the training of Sunday School teachers will be given by Rabbi Samuel Silver of the Euclid Avenue Temple. He will cover the Biblical period of Jewish history and the literature associated with it. Each of the instructors for the training of leaders will conduct one session on a special subject. Included are Nathan Brilliant, Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Erwin Jospe, Director of Music at the Euclid Avenue Temple, Sanford Solender, Director of the Council Educational Alliance; Mrs. Sigmund Braverman, Educational Director of the Euclid Avenue Temple, Maizie Faigin of Palestine, and others.

For further information, call Dr. Isaac Finn, director of the Adult School of Jewish Studies, at the Friedland Education Center, 10501 East Boulevard, Cedar 3376.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cowan on the engagement of their son Joseph M. to Tessie Alice Spero.

To Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph on the birth of a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hart on the birth of a grandson.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burger who will observe their 30th Wedding Anniversary on Thanksgiving.

NEW JERSEY OUTLAWS

KU KLUX KLAN

New Jersey became the fifth state to ban the activities of the Kp Klux Klan when it outlawed the terroristic organization by order of the Supreme Court. The other states are Kentucky, California, Georgia and New York.

The action was based on a report by Attorney-General Walter D. Van Riper that the Klan is unlawful, arouses racial and religious prejudices, and held a joint meeting with the German-American Bund in 1940.

SWEET MUSIC AND TORTURE

By Billy Rose

(This column which appeared in the newspaper PM on November 12 is reproduced by special permission of Billy Rose.)

I wasn't surprised when the Nuremberg Tribunal acquitted Schacht, Fritzsche and Von Papen. It won't surprise me if I hear they've been booked into Loew's State Theatre for \$4500 a week. After what I saw in Germany last November there isn't a surprise left in me. It gets down to this: In a shooting war, we walk off with the medals. In a thinking war, we wind up in the corner with a dunce cap.

In October 1945, one of our generals in London asked me to take a look at our soldier entertainment in Germany and Austria. In Paris they gave me a beat-up Plymouth and a driver, and I set out on a tour which took me as far east as Vienna.

My first stop—and my first shock—was in Frankfurt. I walked into an officers' night club and heard a fat fraulein sing "My Blue Heaven." Her knock-wurst accent, her leers and wiggles, turned this simple ditty into something obscene. I took a look at the German girls who were sitting around with American captains and lieutenants. I looked at thousands of such girls in Weisbaden, in Munich, in Heidelberg, in Nuremberg, in Salzburg. I think my show business background has taught me to recognize a pretty girl when I see one. I make the flat statement: I didn't see even a passably pretty girl in all of Germany. I saw fat legs, dumpy figures, cheap faces. Evidently you can't hate for ten years and stay pretty.

Kissing Murderers

I have no quarrel with the GI away from home who wants to latch on to the first thing with skirts. But I have a hot quarrel with the brass who neglected to tell the kids what the war was all about. A little more education might have kept some GIs from kissing people whose outstanding talent is a talent for murder.

I spent a bad 24 hours in Munich. In the afternoon I went out to Dachau. Nineteen thousand Storm Troopers were being detained there. This former concentration camp was a nickel bus-ride from the center of town. When Germans in Munich told me they didn't know what was happening in Dachau, I knew they were lying. On a still night they couldn't help hearing the screams. On a clear night they couldn't help seeing the glow of the ovens. I'll never forget that row

of ovens, and the brass plates near the doors where the proud manufacturers had engraved the name of their victims.

That night I made an inspection to half a dozen American entertainment centers. My last stop was the big Red Cross Club which played to something like 7000 GIs a day. The great hall was crowded with soldiers drinking cokes, playing cards, and singing.

And then the band struck up. It was playing an American tune, but without any real feeling for the American beat. I took a look at the musicians—they didn't look like any musicians I'd ever seen. Over the bandstand, in rhinestone letters, a banner announced "Teddy and His Rhythm-Makers."

The War's Over

"Not a bad orchestra," I said to the Red Cross lady who was showing me around. "Where do they come from?"

"From Dachau," she said. "We bring them down every night by truck."

"You mean these are SS men?" I said. "I don't see anybody guarding them."

"Oh, there's a guard," she replied. "He's probably downstairs having a drink. They're not going to run away. We give them extra rations."

"Do you think it's a good idea," I asked her, "to allow the Death Head Brigade to ingratiate themselves with these kids by playing dance music for them?"

"What's the difference?" she shrugged. "The war's over."

I sat there and watched Teddy and his sentimental gentlemen. Soldiers came up and asked for their favorite numbers. Teddy was gracious, smiled and played what he was asked to play. I got a mental image of the neat little business card in his pocket. "Teddy and his Rhythm-Makers. Soft Light, Sweet Music and Torture."

The Joke

At eleven, the band played "Auld Lang Syne" and put away its instruments. I went outside and watched the musicians pile into an Army truck. They were laughing as the truck pulled away in the direction of Dachau. I wondered what they were laughing at, and what the joke was. And then I felt a little drop of ice water trickle down my spine. I knew what the joke was and who the joke was on. It was on the Red Cross, on the soldiers in the club, on you and me, and on the hundreds of thousands who had preceded the SS men at Dachau.

(Continued on Page 6)

BIRTH RATE OF JEWS RISING IN GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 1.—A market rise in the birthrate among Jewish wards in the displaced persons centers in the American zone of occupation in Germany is one of the major changes noted by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, chairman of the European Executive Council of the American Joint Distribution Committee in his current tour of such installations. Dr. Schwartz also remarked upon the cessation of mass flights of Jews from Poland into the zone in Germany.

Reporting at a press conference here today on his findings to date, Dr. Schwartz said a new phase was opening in the Joint Distribution Committee's program.

The AJDC will concentrate attention in the next few months on training for resettlement in other lands as a basis for the ultimate disposition of a majority of the refugees.

Vocational Training Planned

This will involve, Dr. Schwartz explained, obtaining and installing machinery and tools with which to work in providing new skills for the Jewish refugees to insure them a welcome in certain countries whose hospitality is based upon the usefulness in their own economy of immigrants seeking haven and citizenship.

Especially with the inactivation of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration by next July, added responsibilities will devolve upon voluntary welfare agencies such as the AJDC. Estimates are that to do an adequate job in Europe a fund of about \$100,000,000 will be needed, whereas by the end of 1946 the AJDC estimates its worldwide expenditures for aid to persecuted people will total about \$60,000,000.

An improved situation in Poland in recent weeks has apparently reduced materially the number of Jews fleeing into Germany and especially into the American zone, Dr. Schwartz commented. This movement reached its peak in September, when 35,000 crossed the borders. Dr. Schwartz believes the present "trickle" involves 150 to 200 persons daily, although the rate is not constant.

About 80,000 to 90,000 Jews still remain in Poland, he estimated. Some of them will undoubtedly take advantage of the French offer of 7,000 visas for Jews to settle in France and others will go to Belgium under a similar visa offer. In all 60,000 to 70,000 Jews have arrived in the American zone of Ger-

many, Dr. Schwartz computed.

Jews 25% of DPs in Germany

The Jewish population remaining in the Germany camps he put at about 185,000, of whom 150,000 are in the American-held area. He said the Jews comprise about 25 per cent of all displaced persons now in Germany, who total 830,000 to 850,000.

Of the 600,000 Jews resident in Germany in 1933, Dr. Schwartz stated, there remain only about 15,000, of whom some 8,000 are concentrated in Berlin.

The juvenile populations of Jewish displaced persons in the centers has increased from about 8,000 in July, 1945, to 23,000 at present, the latter figure including children from Poland. This group covers all up to 18 years.

It was notable that just after the end of hostilities relatively few small children, especially in the 5 to 12 years group, were discovered among the displaced persons, as hordes had perished because of the war or had been deliberately murdered by the Nazis.

Because of the present rising birthrate Dr. Schwartz said, considerable quantities of layettes and of special foods for infants will be needed, as well as adequate educational facilities for the expanded group of youngsters requiring care.—From the N. Y. Times.

SWEET MUSIC AND TORTURE

(Continued from Page 5)

au. "The war's over," I said to myself. "The war's over—but good!"

I wasn't much surprised at anything I saw in Germany after that. I wasn't surprised when we investigated the Nazis in public office with a whitewash brush in our hand. And I wasn't surprised when the Nuremberg Court looked at atrocity pictures for a year and then decided to hang only eleven of the twenty-one defendants.

Every so often I dream a strange dream. An orchestra is playing in a tremendous hall. The dancers are the people of the world, and they are dancing to whatever tunes the band decides to play. Over the bandstand there's a great banner, and the rhinestone letters spell out "Teddy and his Rhythm-Makers." But the faces of the musicians are the faces of Von Papen, Schacht, Fritzsche, and their unhung friends. The music grows wilder and, as it changes from a two-step to a goose-step, the dancers struggle to keep time. The Red Cross lady beams approvingly. "The war's over," she says, and goes out to fix the sandwiches.