
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
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CLEVELAND, OHIO

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE

DECEMBER 27th, at 8:00 P. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

The Purpose of My Overseas Mission

SABBATH MORNING SERVICES IN THE CHAPEL 11 A. M. to 12 NOON

Rabbi Brickner will officiate and preach.

Weekly Torah Reading: "Vayigash"—Genesis 44.18-47.27

Haftorah: Ezekiel 37.15-28

These will be Rabbi Brickner's last appearances before his overseas tour.

Assisted with the Torah on December 13th:

Arthur Began and Dr. Joseph Gage

JANUARY CALENDAR

- Jan. 12th—Parent-Teachers' Reception.**
- Jan. 14th—Sisterhood Reading**
- Jan. 15th—Men's Club Variety Nite.**
- Jan. 18th—Junior Service**
- Jan. 19th—Alumni Asso. Presents Karamu Dancers.**

THANKS, UNLIMITED

The Centennial Celebration will never be forgotten by the thousands of members and citizens of Cleveland who attended the three functions. Its success was made possible by the tireless efforts of those who served so faithfully on the various committees and who helped to make the anniversary so memorable. To them, and especially to Otto J. Zinner, general chairman, the congregation is deeply indebted.

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RABBI BRICKNER ON OVERSEAS MISSION

In response to an urgent request by the United Jewish Appeal, Rabbi Brickner is leaving January 3rd for an eight-week trip to Europe and Palestine, where he will survey overseas relief needs, and bring back a report to the American Jewish community. The trip, unanimously approved by our Board, will take him to the DP camps of Europe, Cyprus, and the Holy Land. Our Rabbi has been asked to lead the 1947 Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign as he did this year. We bade him Bon Voyage on his mission of mercy and are proud that he has been selected for this service to our brethren abroad and to American Jewry.

THE CENTENNIAL GIFTS

Widespread attention has been given to the unique manner in which our Temple celebrated its Centennial through free will offerings to Cleveland welfare institutions. Gifts were made to: the Greater Cleveland Hospital Fund, Jewish Welfare Federation, Catholic Charities Corporation, Cleveland Welfare Federation, and Karamu House. In accepting these gifts, Mayor Thomas A. Burke told the Centennial audience last Sunday night this was another evidence of our Temple's contribution to inter-faith and inter-racial goodwill. The Gifts Committee, headed by James H. Miller, included Maurice Bernon, Myron Cohen, Edward Eckstein, Eugene Klein, Charles Korach, Nathan Loeser, Irwin Loeser, Samuel H. Urdang, Charles Volk, and Rabbi Brickner.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of David Rickersberg.

WINTER WEEK-END RECESS

There will be no sessions of the Religious School this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Classes will be resumed the week-end of January 3rd.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' TEA POSTPONED

Rabbi and Mrs. Brickner announce that due to the rabbi's overseas trip, the annual College Students' Tea at their home will be held during the Spring vacation.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schwartz on the marriage of their son, Leonard, to Vera Axelrod.

To Mrs. Louis Klein on the marriage of her son, Morton, to Shirley Marcus.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bradley on the marriage of their son, Harlan, to Judith Katzive.

To Albert A. Schwartz and Marguerite Gillespie on their recent marriage.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin N. Loeser on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Klarreich on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

FUNDS

TO THE YAHRZEIT FUND: Mrs. A. D. Bialosky in memory of Mrs. Minna Makoff; Mr. Kaplan in memory of Isaac Kann; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodman in memory of Lt. Sanford Goodman.

TO THE PRAYERBOOK FUND: Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberger and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sey in memory of Mrs. Minnie Hirsch; Mrs. J. Goldberger and Mrs. D. M. Sey in memory of Mrs. Hulda Sey.

TO THE LIBRARY FUND: Mrs. Henry Klein and Family in memory of Henry Klein; Mrs. M. Gibson, Mr. E. Dungus, and Girls of Dept. No. 45, The May Co., in memory of Isaac M. Kann; Martha B. Markowitz in memory of Mrs. Ben Rosenfeld; Class 5B of The Euclid Avenue Temple in honor of Centennial; Class 6A of the Euclid Avenue Temple in honor of Mr. Philip Persky.

TO THE LEONARD GANGER FUND: Mrs. Alwyn S. Klein in memory of Malvina Jacobs Beck.

TO THE BERKOWITZ FUND: Mrs. Sidney Weiss in memory of Mrs. Rose Harris.

TO THE BRAILLE FUND: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freedlander in memory of Linda Goldsmith and Dr. Edmund Bondy; Mrs. S. Englander in memory of Rellie Kux and Sig. Korach.

A REVIEW OF "THE PLOTTERS" BY JOHN ROY CARLSON

"The Plotters" is a comprehensive analysis and appraisal of the totalitarian forces at work in the United States after V-J Day. More than just "another smashing expose," "The Plotters" tells us what steps can be taken to avoid a catastrophe to the economic, political and cultural bloodstream of our nation.

For over 400 pages Carlson, either under his "veteran" disguise or his revelation that he was a "member" of several mothers groups, takes us into the sewers of hate running through America and introduces us to persons, organizations, periodicals spewing their nefarious wares against the minorities that make up America. "The Plotters" is not, by any standard, a literary classic. It was not meant to be. That it is hard-hitting, well-organized, fully-documented and well-written, is the book's greatest asset. For those who want caviar in their writing, "The Plotters" is not their kind of a book. For those who are looking for a Nero Wolfe thriller, "The Plotters" is not their kind of a book. The people in "The Plotters" are real. They breathe. Some of them exhale the breath of bigots and of totalitarian dupes. Some of them walk across the pages garbed in the robes of God-fearing men, but speak with the tongues of conspirators with the devil. The reader is not left to guess "Who did it?" He is told from the beginning who the villains are; who the heroes are; who the plotters are. There is nothing papier-mache about "The Plotters." The scenes Carlson describes are real, not the imagination of an eloquent, imaginative author. Because they are real, because almost every page in "The Plotters" is the flickering of a danger signal to American democracy, makes Carlson's book that much more important to heed and read.

Carlson pays tribute to the American Jewish Congress for its militancy in fighting bigotry. Important too, are Carlson's revelations that the Arab Office in Washington, D. C. has established liaison between their propaganda mill and the anti-Jewish propagandists throughout the United States. The people Carlson speaks about are not always the varieties generally considered to be crackpots. On the contrary, he names persons who can be easily found in any "Who's Who In America." They are the names who make up the rosters of industrialists, unionists, theatricals, in your morning newspaper. They are the names a student of contemporary his-

tory associates with scientific advance, financial wizardry; with the rights of workingmen to strike. Many of them are names school children throughout the land are taught to revere. Yet, Carlson shows that many of these are big-time backers of small-time bigots. Carlson shows how Samuel Pettingill, ex-Congressman from Indiana, and Sunday afternoon radio commentator, cooperates with Arthur Terminiello, anti-Semite, suspended Catholic priest and Gerald Smith cohort. He shows how Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge and the retired General George Van Horn Moseley encourage night riders of the Ku Klux Klan. He permits you to lean over his shoulder and read communications he received from American Action spokesman Upton Close. In both communications Close urged Carlson, who had written as a "veteran," to join Frederick Kister's Christian Veterans of America. In the light of events which have clearly spotlighted Kister's efforts to circulate anti-Semitic tracts, his associations with Gerald L. K. Smith, Elizabeth Dilling, ad nauseum, it is interesting to note the candid endorsement of Kister's organization given by Close. "I am referring you to this organization," Close wrote about Kister's "because at present it is the only one on our side which is really 'under way' and doing something constructive." Close concluded, "I have every faith in this (veteran organization) and the young chap at the head."

"The Plotters" will appeal to all of those who want to know what is going on, and who want to do something about it. Some day, if Carlson's prophecies of the future ring true, men with fervent faith in the ideals of democracy, men who have never given quarter to "fronts" of either the extreme Right or Left, will award him a medal for the service he is rendering to the land of his adoption.—Wm. L. Kirschenbaum, Congress Weekly.

THE PEOPLE AND THE BOOK

The sculptor dreams in stone

The potter works in clay;

The scholar leaves us words alone,

When he has gone his way.

No marble gods the Hebrew wrought,

No tombs to pierce the stars;

No sculpture of Assyria fraught

With scenes of mighty wars.

For yellow gold the nations fought

And power which passed away;

The wealth of books our fathers sought,

And it is ours today.

—Elma Ehrlich Levinger.

COLLEGES WARNED ON DISCRIMINATION

Dr. Rope Predicts Failure to Act Will Result in New Restrictive Legislation

Failure on the part of New York's private colleges and universities to develop a constructive program to eliminate discrimination based on racial or religious origins in admission practices may result in restrictive legislation, Dr. Frederick T. Rope, director of the Progressive Education Association, warned yesterday.

Dr. Rope noted that the college committee is now considering the desirability of urging the private colleges of the State to initiate a cooperative program committed to the eradication of unfair practices in educational admissions.

At the committee's next meeting, he said, it will be proposed that college action might include the throwing of research resources into the field of eliminating inter-group tensions. Other measures being considered are the active promotion of on-campus programs for intercultural education, and the development of uniform fair admission practices.

In the association's December bulletin, *The Public and the Schools*, the college committee announced its irrevocable opposition to discriminatory admission practices. At recent meetings, it reported, it considered several legislative proposals designed to deal with the problem of college discrimination, among them the Austin-Mahoney bill that failed to pass in the 1946 legislature.

"To date the committee has seen no legislative proposal which provides the State Department of Education with workable machinery both for enforcing provisions of the act and for developing a fully effective program for eliminating inter-group tensions which exist on college campuses," Dr. Rope declared.

—New York Times.

INJUSTICE

Injustice in this world is not something comparative; the wrong is deep, clear, and absolute in each private fate. A bruised child wailing in the street, his small world for the moment utterly black and cruel before him, does not fetch his unhappiness from sophisticated comparisons or irrational envy; nor can any compensation and celestial harmonies supervening later ever expunge or justify that moment's bitterness."—George Santayana, in *"Reason in Society."*

EINSTEIN AND THE ATOMIC AGE (Today's Answer to Job xxxviii)

You and your like, at home in the unknown,—

It's you who've answered God from out the wind;

It's you who've stretched the line upon God's own,

It's you who've dared Orion to unbind. I cannot think God ever said to you,

"Thus far, no further shall you come, O man."

See how it's ever given to the Jew
To light truth on its way since
time began!

O Israel, hear a contrite gentile's prayer
Shema! Shema! Your God and mine are one;

Out of the depths you've called us from despair

Into the binding new world now begun.
God of the humble great who seek release,

Guide them and us into the way of peace!

—By Dr. Park J. White.

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

By Heinrich Heine

The Bible, what a book! Large and wide as the world, based on the abyss of creation, and towering aloft into the blue secrets of heaven. Sunrise and sunset, promise and fulfillment, birth and death—the whole drama of humanity—are contained in this one book. It is the Book of Books. The Jews may really be consoled at the loss of Jerusalem, and the Temple, and the Ark of the Covenant and all the crown jewels of King Solomon. Such forfeiture is as naught when weighed against the Bible, the imperishable treasure that they have saved. If I do not err, it was Mohamet who named the Jews the 'People of the Book,' a name which in Eastern countries has remained theirs to the present day, and is deeply significant. That one book is to the Jews their country. Within the well-fenced boundaries of that book they live and have their being; they enjoy their inalienable citizenship, are strong to admiration; thence none can dislodge them. Absorbed in the perusal of their sacred book they little heeded the changes that were wrought in the real world around them. Nations rose and vanished, states flourished and decayed, revolutions raged throughout the earth—but they, the Jews, sat poring over this book, unconscious of the wild chase of time that rushed on above their heads.