
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
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FRIDAY EVENING,
MARCH 7th, 8:00 P. M.

Megillah Night...

In Celebration of the Festival of Purim

Presenting the pageant "An Animated Megillah Reading,"
prepared by Mrs. Sigmund Braverman and Nathan Brilliant;
dramatizing the story of the Book of Esther

RABBI BRICKNER

Narrator

Participating in the pageant: Tillie S. Fine, Samuel C. Levine, Bernard Hollander, Frank Henck, Milton Book, of the Choir; Harvey Winograd, Donald Spero, Elliott Sacharow and Gerald Wedren, of the Religious School; Pauline R. Cole at the Organ.

... and

HOMECOMING FOR RABBI BRICKNER

Make this family night at Temple.

Parents are urged to come with their children.

An Oneg Shabbat in Alumni Hall will follow the service.



Assisted with the Torah last week: Arthur Elsoffer and Milton Cowan

Sabbath Morning Service in the Chapel, 11 to 12 Noon

Weekly Torah Portion: "KI TISA" Exodus 30.11-34.35.

Haftorah: I Kings 18.1-39.

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NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SATURDAY; PURIM ASSEMBLY SUNDAY

Inasmuch as children are required to attend Megillah Night this Friday, there will be no sessions of the Religious School on SATURDAY, MARCH 8. Classes will be held Sunday, March 9th, at which time a Purim play will be given at the assembly at 10:15 A. M.

The play, directed by Mrs. Marvin Kronenberg, is "Up Haman's Sleeve". Assistant director is Myrna Gold; Adelle Kamner, scene designer, and the cast includes: Judith Deutsch, Charlotte Cort, Margery Paull, Nancy Klopfer, Martin Matyas, Ronald Glazer, Gary Goldhammer, Judy Spilka, Marjory Cort, Judy Lou Rosenthal, Marcia Rosenblatt, Alene Cole, Janie Gold, Roberta DeSatnik, and Barbara Axelrod.

OUR TEMPLE FAMILY

We welcome RABBI BRICKNER and MRS. BRICKNER back to Cleveland today. We thank God that our Rabbi is safely returned to our midst after an arduous journey . . . RABBI SILVER addressed the Church of the Master last Wednesday . . . MRS. BRAVERMAN was one of the featured speakers at the recent national convention of Canada's Hadassah . . . RENEE SHULMAN was guest speaker at religious services of the Jewish congregation in Warren, O., last week . . . Members of our musical staff took leading roles in the Cleveland Jewish Festival program held last month. Featured were Soloists TILLIE S. FINE and SAMUEL C. LEVINE. REUBEN P. CAPLIN was assistant music director. In the cast were Beatrice Krebs, Milton Book, Phyllis Roman, Ben Wolf, Eunice Wolf, and Adele Levy. Six of our children also took part: Howard Prayer, Barton Cowan, Larry Bell, Donald Herman, Simon Cohen, and Sheldon Kamenetzky . . . Irving Gray, of our High School, was recently elected president of the Senior Class at Shaw High School.

THE SISTERHOOD

proudly presents

Annual Musicale and Tea

with

REUBEN P. CAPLIN

TILLIE S. FINE

PAULINE R. COLE

and

BEN SILVERBERG

Concert Violinist

Accompanied by Dorothy Crandall

TUESDAY, MARCH 11th

2:00 P. M.—AUDITORIUM

Mrs. J. C. Newman, Chairman of the Day

Fee to members; non-members, 50c

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TO THE ALTAR FUND: Stella Fishel in memory of Henry and Edward Fishel; Henry A. Pohl in memory of Rebecca Pohl; Mrs. Sophia Mahrer, Hattie and Edward Mahrer in memory of Adolph Mahrer; David Loveman for the speedy recovery of his wife, Golda.

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Purim Dance



Sammy Watkins

Sunday, March 9th at 9:00 P. M.

Ballroom

ALLERTON HOTEL

with music furnished by

SAMMY WATKINS

and His Hotel Hollenden Orchestra

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COME HOME. RABBI BRIC

"Yes, Brotherhood is Possible During Peace"

(Excerpts from Brotherhood Week sermon at the Euclid Avenue Temple by Rev. Mr. Robert C. Newell, minister of the Baptist Church of the Master, Cleveland).

It is a real inspiration for me to worship with you this evening. I had heard of this great Temple and its work even before I came to Cleveland. And now, to share with you in your work is a privilege.

On bloody, wind-swept Iwo Jima, at the edge of the airfield for which they fought and died, lie the bodies of brave Americans—young men in their teens, for the most part. The service of memorial for these young men was conducted by Chaplain Roland Gittelsohn, one of the sons of this great temple. At that service, Chaplain Gittelsohn pronounced these words: "Here are Protestants, Catholics, and Jews . . . together. Here no man prefers any because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination. No prejudices. No hatred. Theirs is the highest and purest democracy."

In war, it was for them to work and fight and die together as brothers. Now, in peace, it is for us to work and fight and LIVE together as brothers. The world has witnessed the sacrifice; now it waits with bated breath for the song. Unless those graves are to be an empty, hollow mockery, we must duplicate in our time the experience of these ancient Israelites: "When the sacrifice began, the song of the Lord began also, with the trumpets."

We humans are a queer lot! We can be so brotherly in war—working and fighting and dying together. For the moment, we are convinced that we are all brothers together in one world. But when peace comes and the tension is released, then we look askance at one another again and permit ourselves to be divided into different camps. We have just fought a war against Germany, partly because of her persecution of the Jews. And the war had hardly stopped before Congressman Rankin was railing against the Jews while some of his colleagues laughed. We had hardly laid down our arms in the fight against Fascism before one of our own government officials, hiding behind the cloak of anonymity, attacked all labor as being Fascist Labor, the one organized force in America that had opposed Fascism

before Pearl Harbor. We had hardly laid down our arms in the struggle against a superior race when Senator Bilbo, screaming like an insane monkey, advocated continued discrimination against the negroes in the South.

My friends, unless the sacrifices of this war are to become an empty, hollow mockery, we—you and I together—must oppose every force that seeks to set men over against one another. Any movement that preys upon a minority, any attempt to discriminate because of race or creed or nationality, any action that denies the equality, the brotherhood of man is wrong, by both your religion and mine. For the brotherhood of man is no hypothetical dogma; it is a pre-established fact. The question that confronts us is not whether we are brothers. God settled that! The question is whether we will permit prejudice and intolerance and bigotry to make us behave like anything but brothers; whether, like the Kilkenny cats we'll fight and destroy one another, or help and uplift one another.

You are members of one of our so-called minority groups; I am a member of the majority group. But you should know that you are not alone in opposing the forces that seek to perpetuate inequality and discrimination. There are many of us who are struggling with you. As best we know how, we rise up time after time against the movements that would maintain the supremacy of the majority by subjugating the minorities. Together, you as Jews and we as Gentiles, must continue to oppose all conduct in high places that seeks to set us over against one another.

But we can hardly denounce those in authority for unbrotherliness if there are rancor and bitterness in our own hearts toward one another. To do that would be to chop off a diseased limb from an already diseased trunk. We must oppose unbrotherliness in high places, but we must also promote brotherliness in the everyday walks of life.

I don't know why I should be preaching this sermon to you. Long before Rabbi Silver or I knew the meaning of the word "brotherhood" many of you folks were already practising it.

Back in 1917, the Church of the Master mysteriously caught fire and was burned to the ground. Nothing was left of the place of worship but smoldering, charred remains. Naturally the people

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"Rome is Beautiful - and Prague is Civilized"

(Excerpts from a letter sent by Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, engaged in an overseas tour for the United Jewish Appeal, to Mrs. Brickner):

Rome is beautiful. I arrived here from Milan Monday evening. There were mountains of snow in Milan, but here the sun is shining.

The city was demonstrating mildly over the signing of the treaty; just student demonstrating in the vociferous Latin manner. It quieted down after an hour. I drove out into the suburbs of lovely villas to the Hachshara (a training center for life in Palestine). I admired the locations high up in the hills overlooking the lakes. The Hachsharas leave much to be desired in diet, cleanliness, but as to spirit and will towards Eretz, there is nothing to compare to them. Mr. Jacob Troper, Director of J.D.C. here had just returned from Paris J.D.C. conference where 17 countries were represented. On Tuesday Mrs. Troper took me to see the sights. We visited Chief Rabbi Prato, Zolli's successor. Zolli, you know, is now in the Vatican, teaching. No one speaks of him except with a sneer. Prato is a quiet, kindly old gentleman, with little white goatee and friendly blue eyes. We chatted in Hebrew. In the afternoon a meeting with refugees and community leaders. There are some 25,000 DP's here and things are going to get very tight with the signing of the treaty and UNRRA going out, and DP's left to the government's care. Italy already has two million unemployed. There is a great lack of bread and coal and ten million will have to emigrate somewhere in the next few years. You can appreciate then how even a friendly government feels toward the refugees. Even the borders may close. Do you realize that in the DP camps of Austria, Germany and Italy more babies are now born than people who leave for countries other than Palestine? In the spring I look for many infiltrations from Roumania and Hungary coming through somehow. The borders are no hazards to these people. Unless Palestine opens up, God knows what will happen. Many of the indigenous Italian communities were converted to Catholicism and are now returning to Judaism. The community will have to be helped for many years to maintain philanthropic institutions. After that meeting I had a Press conference.

I want to tell you about my trip to Czechoslovakia. I arrived in Prague after a long and bad trip from Breslau, cold and hungry. We could not make the auto trip to Katowitz so had to take a train, sitting up all night, arriving there at 4:30 a. m. and out at 9:30 A. M. for Budapest, travelling all day without dinner. A Jewish woman from Lodz fed me cheese and bread. It was not too bad, and I was extremely grateful to her for her kindness. Prague is still civilization. Went to the Aleron Hotel. Clean room, not too cold and had the greatest luxury of all, a bath. I slept in my "longies", two pairs of socks with my overcoat put over the featherbed; but it is civilization and culture, an oasis in Europe. The city is intact, beautiful and old. I stayed two days, then went to Slovakia near Hungary into Bratislava, an old fashioned town where many Jews live. Then we struck a blizzard, ice-cold, yet we got around to seeing the institutions, especially the co-operatives started by Joint to give work to the people.

Widows learn to weave cloth on hand looms. Afterwards they are given a loom at home to work on so that they can earn and take care of themselves and their families. There are now over 150 doing this. The cloth is then sold to the camps at Linz (Austria) for the tailors to make dresses for the women at the camps. All for the cost of \$12 to \$13; \$8 for the cloth and \$4 for making it up, cheaper than you can buy and export this from the U. S. There are carpenter co-operatives where nice furniture is made. There are also auto-mechanics training classes. It is very primitive and elementary. Bratislava was once Hungary and it bears Jewishly many traces of its influence. Slovakia is the agricultural section, now seeking to become industrial. There is a detestable rivalry between both parts. Slovakia joined the Nazis without being occupied and is terribly anti-Semitic. Jews feel they must leave because anti-Semitism is mounting. Jewish boys told me how they were driven from a train last December. It is tragic how insecure Jews feel all over Europe.

Well, the storm and blizzard were so terrible that I had to change my plans and could not go to Vienna. The roads were impassable. I waited two days and
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were crushed and bewildered, and cast their eyes about for a place in which to worship until a new auditorium might be built. Several Protestant churches offered the use of their buildings—for a fee. But in that dark hour, you placed your temple at the disposal of the members of the Church of the Master—and without cost. Another member of your faith who owned a nearby theatre opened its doors to them—again without cost. And then when the new building was erected and you for some reason had need of it to celebrate Yom Kippur, the members of my church thought to return the compliment by placing the Church of the Master at your disposal. And you used it several years and then, by way of appreciation, presented the church with Sargent's famous "Frieze of the Prophets."

I remind you of this, not because we want to use this beautiful auditorium again—we have one. And we certainly don't anticipate another fire! Nor do we need a new picture. The one you presented us still hangs in the foyer, the first object a person sees when he enters our church. I remind you of this incident simply because the people to whom I now minister have remembered all these years that it was you—members of the Jewish faith—who befriended them in that hour. They have never been able to forget that; they still speak of it; they told me the story. You did more by those two gestures to prove the brotherhood of Jew and Gentile than fifty sermons by the minister could have done. And anyone will have a difficult time trying to convince my people that you and they aren't brothers. You have proved that to them . . .

The Hebrew University in Palestine, at its opening of a new school term in November, welcomed fifty American ex-servicemen under the G. I. Bill of Rights, among whom are a number of ex-chaplains and some ex-servicewomen.

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returned to Prague, whence after a day I flew to Zurich. It was a good flight, about three hours. No one awaited me because they did not expect me. Nevertheless I went to the home of one of the leaders, a Mr. Gregganheim who was most hospitable. At 11:30 I left for Milan on a non-sleeper train. At 4:30 A. M. we arrived at the station border Cassia, where after an hour or so of waiting around for customs and immigration, I took the train for Milan. Luckily for me, I met a Jew from Haifa who knew some of our intimate friends there, the Rosenblatts and Lillian Friedlander. He took me to his hotel. There were mountains of snow in Milan and traffic was far from easy. Finally, he helped me locate Mr. Nardlinger, director of JDC at the Continental Hotel. Strangely enough he came from Canada and knew of me and knew our friends there. After that I moved to his hotel and we went around together and then he sent me off in a sleeper to Rome. So you see how travelling in Europe is today. Tonight at 3:30 A. M. I leave for Athens and on Saturday morning the 15th at 9:30 A. M. I fly, please God, to Palestine. Dr. Magnes has been alerted, for he is the head of JDC there. I shall stay about a week or ten days, then fly back to Paris and on the Queen Elizabeth from Southampton for home.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller on the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Martha; and also to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, the grandparents.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of Oscar Schultz, Nettie Nieman, David Rose, and Celia Wiener.