
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

FRIDAY EVENING

April 18th, 8:00 P. M.

RABBI SILVER

will speak on

HOW LONG, O BRITAIN!

A Sermon Based on Two Recent Books by Members of the
Anglo-American Palestine Commission:
"Behind the Silken Curtain" by Bartley C. Crum
and "Palestine Mission" by Richard Crossman

B R A V O !

An original play was presented by our Habimah Players at last Saturday's assembly. Written by Joan Waxman, "I Told You So," is an attack upon prejudice. The cast: Bob Goldberg, Barbara Cort, Arthur Blum, Lois Klein, Sally Katzell, Nona Freiburger, Beverly Burk, Emily Matyas, Renee Siegel, Sue Dolinsky, Rhonda Smith, Glenda Feingold, Barbara Coleman, Barbara Levitt, Jack Hegan and Joan Waxman. To Club Leader Mrs. Marvin Kronenberg, her aides Harriet Ellison, Barbara Levine, Nancy Schottenfeld, and Janice Weidkopf, to the author and the cast, we say: Bravo!

Assisted with the Torah last week: J. W. Grodin and Sol Battler

Sabbath Morning Service in the Chapel, 11 to 12 Noon

Weekly Torah Portion: "SHEMINI"—Leviticus 9.1-11.47
Haftorah: I Samuel 20.18-42

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

Published Weekly from Oct. to May at S. E. Cor. Euclid Ave. and E. 82nd St., Cleveland 3, Ohio.

CEdar 0862-3. Subscription 50c per Annum. Affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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Entered as second-class matter, April 9th, 1926
at the Post Office, Cleveland, Ohio
under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

CONFIRMATION NOTES

Confirmands and parents of confirmands are asked to reserve Friday, May 16th for Class Night. Vesper services take place at 5:30, and are followed by dinner and program.

Parents who did not attend the meeting with Rabbi Brickner are urged to secure the vital information about Confirmation from Mrs. Irwin Freiburger, chairman of the Confirmation parents. Mrs. Chester Hess was elected treasurer.

The date of Confirmation is Sunday morning, May 25th.

ABOUT CORPORATION GIFTS TO
THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

In a ruling received from Washington, by the United Jewish Appeal, the Treasury Department emphasizes that contributions to the \$170,000,000 Appeal are deductible. The letter signed by Fred S. Martin, deputy commissioner, says in part:

"Contributions made to you (the United Jewish Appeal) by corporations may be deducted by them in computing net taxable income in the manner and to the extent provided in section 23 tributions are to be used by you outside the United States and its possessions."

CONCERNING SILENCE

From "The Wisdom of Ibn Gabirol

If I utter a word it becomes my master but should I not utter it, I am its master.

I am better able to retract what I did not say than what I did say.

The pain of silence is better than the pain of loquacity; die of the disease of silence, but not of the disease of loquacity.

The best worship (of God) is silence and hope.

Through silence thou mayst experience one regret, but through loquacity

two regrets.

Treasure thy tongue as thou treasurest thy wealth.

Lackest thou instruction, cleave to silence.

The bait by which a man is caught lies concealed beneath his tongue; a man's death-trap is between his cheeks.

It is related that a man from Arabia entered a company and preserved a lengthy silence. Somebody said to him, "Rightly do they call three one of the noble men of Arabia." He replied, "My brethren, the portion of a man from his ear belongs to himself, but the portion of a man from his tongue belongs to others."

When thou speakest, say little; for the fewer the words of a man, the fewer his mistakes.

When thou speakest at night, lower thy voice, and when thou speakest by day, look around thee first.

Quoted from "The Wisdom of Israel"

Edited by Lewis Browne

FUNDS

TO THE ALTAR FUND: Sol H. Harris in memory of Edna E. Harris; Mrs. Theo. Fishel; Mrs. Marc Seseck in memory of Adolph Bukstein; Mrs. A. Joseph and Henrietta Joseph in memory of Abe Joseph; Mrs. Leo Rossman in memory of Abe Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Efrogson in honor of the 80th birthday of Sam Berns.ein.

TO THE SISTERHOOD SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Mrs. Lloyd Koenig and Mrs. R. Wohlge-muth in memory of Goldie Feibus.

TO THE NORMAN ROMAN LIBRARY FUND: Mrs. Leo Goodman in memory of the birthday of Ignatz Haas.

TO THE BETTY FINKLE PRIZE FUND: Mrs. Sadie G. Reich in memory of the 28th birthday of Betty Jane Finkle and in memory of Henry Rosenfeld.

TO THE GANGER PRIZE FUND: Mrs. Samuel S. Deutsch in memory of Rudolph and Hulda Deutsch.

TO THE YAHRZEIT FUND: Mrs. L. W. Lampl in memory of her husband; Sylvia and Jerome Klein in memory of Ernestine Klein; Lew J. Moldavsky in memory of Dora Moldavsky; Mrs. A. E. Goldhamer in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Unger and Sam Unger.

TO THE PRAYERBOOK FUND: Mrs. J. A. Wolfson and Mrs. B. G. Bramson in memory of Sarah Bleiweiss; Mrs. Nathan Hamar in memory of Tillie Volk and Myra Berman; Mrs. I. W. Kohn and Charles S. Miller in memory of Marks Miller; Mrs. William Schnurmacher in memory of Lizzie Thorman Berman.

TO THE LIBRARY FUND: Mrs. Flora Siegel in memory of Mrs. Mary Bernstein; J. Leibovitz in memory of Sophie Leibovitz; Mrs. Sarah C. Sampliner in memory of Mabel F. Pollock; Mrs. Leo Desberg in memory of Isaac Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bernon in honor of Gary Leroy Bernon; Mrs. Max Green in memory of Mrs. A. Garfinkle.

TO THE CANCER DRIVE: Robert G. Handel and Mrs. M. Stonehill in memory of Leo Handel.

A SPECIAL FUND in memory of Birdie B. Lowitt has been established by her family and friends. This fund will provide an annual prize for the best all-around student in the Confirmation Class.

THE MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS

Round Table and Dinner

TUESDAY, APRIL 22nd—6:30 P. M.

at the

Hickory Grill, 929 Chester Ave.

Hear

HARRY BARRON

Executive Director, Cleveland Jewish Community Council

"GENTLEMEN OF THE JEWRY!"A dramatic presentation of the way in which the Community Council
defends our people's good name.

Social Hour Will Follow

Make Reservations Now at the Temple Office

Tickets, \$1.75 up to April 20th; \$2.25 after April 20th.

Co-Chairmen: TED SPILKA and LEO ROSSMANN

ON BEING A JEW

1. I will readily accept the fact that I am a Jew.
2. I will acquaint myself with the Jew's contribution to the progress of Man in religion and ethics, as expressed in the literary heritage of the Jew.
3. I will seek out the facts of Jewish history and the adjustment of the Jew to the changing scene about him.
4. I will develop some special interest in Jewish culture.
5. I will interest myself in the contemporary Jewish scene.
6. I will appreciate the emphasis on character development held in common in the American and Jewish heritage.
7. I will respect and value labor of the hands to help overcome the frequent rootlessness of the Jew.
8. I will live simply to promote physical fitness and moral courage.
9. I will show a sympathetic response to the needs of the less fortunate.
10. I will work for a world order in which the prophetic ideals of social justice have concrete expression

—Adapted from "Education for
Living as American Jews."

—By Israel B. Rappaport

COAT OF MANY COLORS

"The United States is the greatest crossroads of the world in all history. People have come here from every race and nation, and almost every race in the world is represented among our citizens. They have brought with them their own way of cooking food, so that our 'American' diet is indebted to a dozen peoples. Our turkey, corn, and cranberries come from the Indians. Our salads we borrowed from the French and Italians. Increasingly in recent years we have enriched our tables with soups from Russia, vegetables from Italy, appetizers from the Scandinavian countries, seafoods from the Mediterranean lands, chile and tortillas from Mexico, and so on almost endlessly. At the same time, everywhere we have gone in the world, we have popularized ice cream, beefsteak, breakfast cereals, corn on the cob, and other foods that are called 'American.' Industry in the United States has taken the handskills of our immigrants and made machines to do the work; without their skills we should not have known how.

—"Races of Mankind," by Ruth

Benedict and Gene Weltfish.

ON THE SHELF

By Beryl Shapiro

For reading enjoyment there is nothing so gratifying as a good book. Whether you read to be entertained or to gain knowledge, the newest sources of material are always present in our Temple Library. No public library can offer a more up-to-date collection of Jewish works.

On the library reading shelf this week are some of the best in Jewish books.

REMBRANDT, THE JEWS AND THE BIBLE—by Franz Landsberger.

Artists are forever drawing inspiration from great things. Rembrandt was inspired by the greatest book of all, the Bible, which he used as the subject for his paintings. Instead of regarding the Jews of Holland in his day as a misfortune he had many of them model for the heroes of his "sacred narratives."

Prof. Landsberger brings out the background of each of the pictures of Rembrandt that he discusses. Each section deals either in Jewish history or the personal life of Rembrandt. The result is an enjoyable and illuminating discussion which one may follow with pleasure.

BURNING LIGHTS—by Bella Chagall.

The wife of the famous painter, Marc Chagall relives and recollects her life as a child brought up in a Russian Jewish family in her book, "Burning Lights." Her story is one of a vanished world. Combined with the biography are 36 drawings of the Jews of this particular period created by her husband.

LIFE LINE TO A PROMISED — by Ira Hirschmann.

Franklin D. Roosevelt selected Ira A. Hirschmann for a tough, dangerous mission in the Middle East during the late war. Mr. Hirschmann was sent to save, if possible, the Jewish and non-Jewish refugees in the Balkan countries from the Nazis. "Life Line to a Promised Land" is the adventurous story of his experiences. It is packed with the heroic efforts often resulting in failure to get these refugees into the only possible haven—Palestine.

Because of his position as a special representative of the United States he was able to deal from his headquarters in Istanbul or Ankara not only with the envoys of the Balkan nations which were at war, but also with secret Nazi agents themselves. He was an honored smuggler of precious human cargo.

THE SPIRIT RETURNETH—by Selma Stern.

"The Spirit Returneth" by Selma

Stern and translated by Ludwig Lew-isoeh contains a story which takes place from 1349 to 1350 when most of the communities along the Rhine were destroyed. Miss Stern was an eyewitness of the modern German tragedy, and by combining her knowledge of the past and her personal experiences, she draws a vivid parallel.

The panic in the Jewish communities is graphically portrayed by the characters of the book, most of whom are earmarked for martyrdom: The son of a pious Rabbi who had abandoned Judaism but finds it again in the hour of crisis, the students of the talmudical academy who fight the threatening evil with whatever weapons came to hand, the kindly physician, the loyal court Jew, the rich banker, the resourceful merchant, and the feminine interests that stand by their men. In the final outcome they begin to recognize the deeper meaning of their sufferings as they give themselves to their fate by sanctifying the name of God. As Miss Stern puts it, "The Holy Seed, the remnant of Israel survives and will endure forever."

WHILE TIME REMAINS—by Leland Stowe.

To get a picture of the recent world and its political and social problems, Leland Stowe's "While Time Remains" is the book to read. He takes inventory of the present situation, continues with the discussions of Soviet Russia, Western Europe, Asia, the tragic story of Greece, our atomic bomb policy, world government and finally education for peace.

As a foreign correspondent for the past twenty years, Mr. Stowe is qualified to speak on these subjects. He has been awarded several prizes for his news coverage of the world. In 1930 he received the Pulitzer Prize for his dispatches on the Young Reparations Conference. He also received the French Legion d'Honneur, the gold medal of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism, the Sigma Delta Chi medal (the journalistic fraternity) for his world scoop on the Nazi oc-

(Continued on Page 6)

ACTIVITIES RALLY

A jolly time is in store for all those who attend the Activities Rally of the Club Department to be held at noon, Saturday, April 26th in Alumni Hall.

This is the twentieth annual Rally and each club is preparing the most interesting programs. A luncheon, under the supervision of Mrs. Sidney Weiss, will be followed by songs, parodies, and presentations by members of clubs and Special Hebrew Classes.

Parents are especially invited to attend this gay event. Tickets are now available in the School Office at 50 cents each.

Attractive awards for individual and group achievements will be distributed by the Club Leaders and Special Hebrew teachers.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Marc Resek on the birth of a grandson.

AN APPEAL FOR THE KINDLING OF SABBATH LIGHTS

We urge the women to light candles at their homes on the eve of the Sabbath. But the ceremony is not to be performed hastily and thoughtlessly. Our mothers were wont to close their eyes and stand before the Sabbath candles in meditation. It brought them much peace and serenity. They dwelt lovingly on every member of the family, and remembered the children of Israel wherever they were, and prayed for the coming of the Messiah. You, too, can think of all these things and pray for an enduring peace. The traditional blessings over the candles is as follows:

"Boruch Atto Adonoy Elohainu Melech Ho-alom Asher Kidshonu B'mitsvosov V'tsivonu L'hadlik Ner shel Shabbos.

"Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe who has sanctified us by Thy laws and commanded us to kindle the Sabbath Light.

"May the Lord bless us with Sabbath joy.

"May the Lord bless us with Sabbath holiness.

"May the Lord bless us with Sabbath peace."

SISTERHOOD MEMBERS . . .

Come to Your

Annual Meeting and Tea

TUESDAY, APRIL 22nd, 2:00 P. M.

In the Auditorium

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

and

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Dramatic Reading by

ANN BIRK KUPER

Internationally Celebrated Solo Actress

"O MISTRESS MINE"

(The Lunt-Fontanne Broadway Hit)

Chairman of the Day: MRS. BERNARD KANE

ON THE SHELF

(Continued from Page 4)

cupation of Oslo and his news reporting in the Balkans and Greece. He became a Doctor of Letters of Wesleyan and received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Harvard, and the Greek Government decorated him with the Military Cross of Greece.

FOR ALL MANKIND—by Leon Blum.

Leon Blum, once premier of France in 1936 and 1937, wrote his explanation of his country's political dilemma in his book, "For All Mankind."

Mr. Blum was a prisoner of the Nazis during the war. He was taken to Buchenwald where he was held as a hostage and then released early in 1945. He wrote his book while still in prison. Parts of it were published in the underground press.

Hailed by some as the leader of all the democratic Socialist forces in the world today, Blum gives voice to the democratic hopes of millions today. Recently he was envoy extraordinary to Washington from the new French government.

AN HONORABLE TITAN—by Gerald W. Johnson.

The story of the creator of the famous New York Times ties in with a phase of American history and growth between the years 1865 and 1900. While Rockefeller was building up his oil wells, Adolph S. Ochs was developing the New York Times. Gerald W. Johnson, Professor of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, centers the biography of Ochs around this period in our history which has never been duplicated anywhere else.

This is also a typical success story of a newspaper carrier who makes good and rides to the top. It makes the reader stop and realize that this sort of thing could only take place in the U. S. A.

MOSES AND JESUS

In dream, I saw two Jews that met
by chance,
One old, stern-eyed, deep-browed, yet
garlanded

With living light of love around his
head,

The other young, with sweet seraphic
glance.

Around went on the Town's satanic
dance,

Hunger a-piping while at heart he
bled.

Shalom Aleichem mournfully each said,
Nor eyed the other straight but looked
askance.

Sudden from Church out rolled an
organ hymn,
From Synagogue a loudly chaunted air,
Each with its Prophet's high acclaim
instinct.

Then for the first time met their eyes,
swift-linked

In one strange, silent, piteous gaze,
and dim

With bitter tears of agonized despair.
—Israel Zangwill.

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

A friend is yourself completed!

With him you may truly see the infinite beauties of life—without him the world is drab, colorless, and without meaning for it is the nature of man to respond only to understanding and to unfold within an atmosphere of love.

A friend makes of the music of your life not a reproach but a song of the lumber of your life, not a tavern but a temple.

With him the duldest music becomes a symphony, and a quiet sunset a glimpse of the infinite made clear—focused with the glasses of reality. He understands.

He asks that you be only what you are—nothing more, nothing less.

He reaches with calm fingers into the small pockets of your heart and draws up into the radiance of his understanding all the fineness, the virtue, the bigness that others have not reached quite deep enough to find.

His acceptance of you as you are is at once eager and effortless—his heart goes to meet you joyfully as a child running.

He sees you soul to soul in love. He gives himself to you completely and without question, for the miracle of friendship makes him selfless.

His delight is in your service, his concern is in your business.

He suffers when you suffer, knows joy at your triumphs, sorrow at your griefs.

You and your friend both have the priceless gift of seeing with the heart instead of the eyes.

He is part of you. And why?

There is no explanation except that he is he, and you are you.

Alone of the world's millions, destiny has placed him in your path.

Use him well and be used by him.

Make of the bonds of understanding, love, and courage that have welded you together an everlasting radiance that will walk with you through life.

A friend is yourself completed!

—John Galahad of Childs

BASES IN PALESTINE NEEDED BY BRITAIN

By Clifton Daniel

Jerusalem — Since Palestine's civil governor and military commander are in London for important political and military talks, speculation has started here on Britain's prospects of retaining strategic bases here under the United Nations' new dispensation.

The fact underlying all speculations is that the British do not wish to abandon their military position here unless obliged to do so. It can be said on the best authority that British hopes that arrangements can be made under the United Nations' auspices for her to continue being responsible for the strategic protection of Palestine within the framework of the Middle-Eastern defense system.

Palestine's value can be summarized by saying that it is extremely desirable although not absolutely essential to British forces. Exactly what its usefulness might be will depend on the arrangements ultimately made with Egypt and Iraq and the development of a proposed new main base in East Africa.

Interest Varies Shown

Britain's interest in remaining in Palestine has been manifested in several ways. Cantonments are still being built in southern Palestine. The buildings under construction have been authoritatively described as "semi-permanent," but the steel and concrete of one camp looks as if they might last for years with proper care.

By no means are all the troops in the country used solely for policing. Large numbers are housekeeping troops maintaining the base. Others, according to official statements at the time, were brought here partly because they had to leave Egypt.

The complete evacuation of Egypt would further increase Palestine's value. In all recent proposals for the settlement of the Palestine problem the British government has tacitly reserved for itself the vast and sparsely inhabited Negev, presumably for use as a cantonment area.

Vital to Pattern of Bases

Besides its inherent usefulness, Palestine forms an important part of the pattern of British bases in the Middle East. By virtue of a treaty concluded last year Britain has unlimited rights to use Trans-Jordan as a military center in case of necessity, and lesser privileges in neighboring Iraq. However, access to Trans-Jordan depends very

largely on Palestine. It has only one part, Akaba, which is by no means comparable in accessibility and development to Haifa, and it lacks modern rail and road communications.

Another consideration is that one branch of Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline, which is being doubled, terminates in Haifa. Two other British and American pipelines may terminate here — although the prospect is unlikely now — if satisfactory arrangements cannot be made to run them into Syria or Lebanon.

Britain obviously would not be happy to entrust the safety of these vital fuel lines to another great power or to a young and unstable government or governments in a tiny Palestinian state or states.

Withdrawal Danger Continues

All these factors, plus the value of Haifa as a naval base and the proved worth of Palestine's varied terrain as a training ground, contribute to Britain's continued military interest in Palestine. Nevertheless, there is the danger that Britain will throw up the mandate and get out, or will be obliged by the United Nations' action to do so.

Some commentators here, including the Arabic newspaper, *Ad Difaa*, interpret Britain's decision to throw the Palestine problem into the international area as a maneuver to induce the United States to support her policy in Palestine as in Greece and Turkey. Several major Zionist leaders are convinced that Britain still does not intend that the Palestine issue should go all the way to the General Assembly.

As *Ad Difaa* expressed it today, Britain is holding the cow's horns while the United States is milking it. Britain threatens to let go of the horns unless the United States pays her for the job or helps her if the cow becomes fractious.

—New York Times.

LEADERS

The higher men climb the longer their working day. And any young man with a streak of idleness in him may better make up his mind at the beginning that mediocrity will be his lot. Without immense sustained effort he will not climb high. And even though fortune or chance were to lift him high, he would not stay there. For to keep at the top is harder almost than to get there. There are no office hours for leaders.

—Cardinal Gibbons

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO MAKE RESERVATIONS

for the
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

35th Anniversary Dinner Dance

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

HOTEL CARTER BALLROOM

GENE BEECHER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dinner Served at 7:30 P. M.

\$6.50 Per Couple

For Alumni Members, Temple Members, and Confirmands

\$8.50 Per Couple For Others

Dress Informal

FILL OUT COUPON TODAY

Date

Enclosed is my check for \$ for Dinner
Reservations at the Anniversary Dinner Dance, Hotel Carter Ball-
room, Saturday, April 26 at 7:30 p. m.

I am ☐ **ALUMNI MEMBER.**
☐ **TEMPLE MEMBER.**
☐ **CONFIRMAND YEAR**
☐ **OTHERS.**

NAME

Telephone Number

Street Address

City

MAIL TO: ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE
EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

E. 82nd and Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Make Checks Payable to Euclid Ave. Temple Alumni Association

COMMITTEE

Howard Klein, General Chairman; Fritzie Hart, Assistant Chairman; Alvin Kendis and Elmer Shapiro, Program Chairmen; Ivan L. Miller, Maxine G. Levin, Marjorie Lipkin, Richard Klaus, Merle Rogen, Gloria Mattlin, Stuart Frensdorf; Ruth F. Katz, Alex Sill, Ronald Brown, Mrs. Max Kalish, Marvin Gardner, Mrs. Edward Lurie, Mrs. Alvin Spiegle, George Frankel, James Printz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Persky, Herbert Bialosky, and Irving Whitman.