
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE
BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, OHIO

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE, 8:00 to 9:15 P. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak

**What Are The Real Reasons
Behind The Jewish-Arab Conflict?**

Are Their Differences Really Irreconcilable? . . .

Why Does the Irgun Continue Terroristic? . . .

**Why Are the British Playing Both Sides Against the
Middle East? . . .**



Assisted with the Torah Last Week: Jefferson Ganger and Martin Goulder



Sabbath Morning Services in the Chapel 11 to 12 Noon

Torah Portion: VOERO, Exodus 6:2-9:35; Haftorah: Ezekiel 28.25-29.21

COUPLES' CLUB

First meeting of Couples' Club Wednesday, January 14, 8:30 P. M. at the temple. There is still time to apply for membership, by calling the temple office.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Shulman
on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary,
and on the engagement of their
daughter, Renee, to Norman Katz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burt Spiegle on the
engagement of their daughter, Carol, to
Al Gross.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollack on
the engagement of their daughter,
Suzanne, to Leonard Hascal.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Bachman on
the engagement of their son, Arthur to
Miss Irene Jaffe.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen on the
birth of a grandson, Dan Allen Hol-
lander.

To Nathan Kopf on his 80th birthday.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sachs on the
engagement of their daughter, Mina, to
Sholom Michael Gelber.

FUNDS

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during the past week

ALTAR FUND: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De-
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H. Kimmel; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaufman in
memory of Myron Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Julius
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Mrs. David Selker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weil,
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Mrs. E. J. Thalman in memory of Maybelle Pol-
lock; Mrs. L. C. Cort in memory of Myron Rice;
for the cause itself—Mrs. Bessie Urdang, Mrs.

Broadway Comes to Euclid Avenue

*The Sisterhood's Annual
Dramatic Reading and Tea*
Auditorium and Alumni Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2 P. M.

Reception to New Members . . .

Award to Winner of
Membership Contest

Mrs. Morton L. Goldhamer, Chairman
of the Day

**ONE MILLION JEWS TO PALESTINE
IN TEN YEARS**

Eliezer Kaplan, treasurer of the Jew-
ish Agency for Palestine, declared last
night that "we plan to bring at least
1,000,000 Jews to Palestine in the next
ten years." He said the two states
created by vote of the United Nations
could be permanent only if "life and
property are made safe for all inhabi-
tants, Jews and Arabs alike."

According to a close survey of trans-
portation costs and direct relief needs,"
Mr. Kaplan said, "including food, cloth-
ing, medical attention and temporary
housing facilities, more than \$400,000,000
will be required on the basis of an im-
migration of 150,000 within a short
period as proposed by the United Na-
tions Special Committee on Palestine."

The speaker said the immediate task
was to remove 20,000 Jews from Cyprus
and the reception centers in Palestine
and to "integrate them into the economy
of Palestine."

The Jewish Agency, Mr. Kaplan de-
clared, "will approach the proper gov-
ernmental and intergovernmental bodies
which are equipped to assist us in these
tasks," but added that "for our most
immediate needs we must turn to the
Jewish communities."

On the subject of resettlement the
treasurer commented that "with the
machinery at our disposal now we have
been able since the end of the war to
absorb more than 50,000 immigrants."

—From the "New York Times."

Leo Seidenfeld, Mrs. Edwin Schanfarber, Mrs.
Mark Mirsky, Mrs. Bernard Kane, Mrs. B. R.
Brickner, Mrs. David Geller, and Mrs. I. Medalie.
YAHREZIT FUND: Dr. S. L. Bernstein in
memory of Mrs. Minnie Cerf.

PARENTS, DON'T FORGET P. T. A. RECEPTION SU

BASIC JUDAISM

A QUIZ WITH ANSWERS BY RABBI MILTON STEINBERG

Test your knowledge of Judaism in this series of questions with answers by Rabbi Milton Steinberg. The answers are from Rabbi Steinberg's new book, **BASIC JUDAISM**, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., an excellent "primer for adults" on the beliefs and principles of Judaism.

- Q. What are the essential aspects of Judaism as a religion?
- A. There are seven "strands," which "woven together," make up the fabric of Judaism: 1—A doctrine concerning God, the universe, and man; 2—A morality for the individual and society; 3—A religion of rite, custom, and ceremony; 4—A body of law; 5—A sacred literature; 6—Institutions through which the foregoing find expression; 7—The people, Israel—central strand out of which, and about which, the others are spun.
- Q. How do we date the "emancipation of modern Jewry—its emergence from the ghetto?"
- A. Jewish so-called emancipation dates from the French Revolution 1789. For several hundred years before then, the bulk of European Jews were isolated pretty effectively from the rest of mankind. Confined to ghettos they lived a life almost entirely their own. Then, in the 18th and 19th centuries they were "emancipated"; that is to say, made free to live where they pleased, enter any occupation they preferred, participate in the political and cultural life of their native lands as they desired.
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- Q. Is it true that the celebrated Golden Rule has its basis in Jewish doctrine?
- A. Yes. It is recalled that Hillel, famed sage who lived just before the beginning of the Christian era was challenged by a pagan to tell all about Judaism in a few moments during which a man might stand on one foot. Hillel responded, "That which is unpleasant to thee do not to thy neighbor. This is the whole doctrine. The rest is commentary. Now go forth and learn." In the second century, Rabbi Akiba, son of Joseph, found the "great principle" of Judaism in the commandment laid down in Leviticus: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."
- Q. What is the religious significance of circumcision?
- A. The circumcision of male children seals into the very flesh of the infant Israelite the covenant between God and Israel.
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- Q. What is the meaning of the shattered wine glass in the Jewish marriage ceremony?
- A. The shattering of the wine glass symbolizes sorrow amidst joy—sorrow for the broken House of Israel and the afflictions of all mankind; and the exclamation thereupon of *Mazel Tov*, invokes good fortune upon the newlyweds.
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- Q. What are the principles of social justice first enunciated in Jewish law?
- A. The stranger may not be oppressed; the wages of a hired servant may not be withheld; the slave girl shall be protected against abuse by her master; no man shall bear the penalties of another's offenses; a creditor may may not enter a debtor's house to claim payment; the slaying of a slave is as much murder as the killing of a free man; his term of service concluded, he shall be well compensated by way of severance.
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- Q. What does Judaism stand for today?
- A. For the fullest freedom—political, economic and social—for every individual and group, which includes among other things maximal civil liberties, trade unionism, the equality of all; for the social use of wealth though whether this involves social ownership, and if so to what extent is disputed among contemporary interpreters of Judaism); for a society based on cooperation as its root rule rather than competition; for international peace guaranteed by a world government, the notion of absolute sovereignty of the national state having always been an obscenity in the eyes of the Tradition. In prevailing parlance this all adds up to: a) a modification of capitalism in the direction of economic democracy, b) political democracy, and c) a world state.
- Q. Is there a Jewish hierarchy?
- A. Every congregation is altogether autonomous, free to choose its rabbi and other functionaries and to determine policies, large or small. It will, of course, be guided by Tradition; but it will also decide for itself how the Tradition is to be construed

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JAN. 18. EXTRA TREAT: A CHILDREN'S CONCERT!

Senior Alumni Association

presents

"Music in Two-Part Time"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 8:15 P. M.

Part I Auditorium

A program of songs from light
opera and musical comedies

PHYLLIS BRAUN, Soprano
SAMUEL LEVINE, Cantorial Soloist
PAULINE COLE BUSHMAN, Accompanist

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Part II Alumni Hall

Dancing to the music of
Hal Lynn's Orchestra

Refreshments will be served

**Members—50c each
Non-Members—\$1.00 each**

BLUEPRINT FOR RELIGION

Will the history of Judaism and Jewish customs and ceremonials which your child studies in Religious school make of him a religious man? Can his attitude toward prayer and his Temple, toward religion and God, be molded by his once a week attendance in Sunday School? Can a few hours of religious teaching and guidance per week instill in him a moral code of living and a religious philosophy with which to meet the changing currents of life?

Theoretically, you may answer, "That is why my child attends Religious School." Realistically, the sum total of any phase of education, religious or otherwise, can provide the child or adolescent or mature individual with no more than the tools with which to think, an attitude toward knowledge. Formal religious education gives him the factual foundation of a basis for judgment, the embryo of religious emotion.

However, no one can build a deep religious sense in your child in a few short hours per month unless YOU, as

parents, create an atmosphere in your home which broadens and supplements that knowledge and puts into the practical application of everyday living your individual religion, the fundamentals of which he is made aware in Religious School.

Psychologically, your child needs concrete Illustrations of the ideas he is taught in his day-to-day life. For this reason, your help is needed in making such Jewish customs and ceremonies as we observe real to the child; they must be interpreted into something that he can understand and enjoy with his senses and emotions and memory in his own home as well as in the Religious School. Although he may fully appreciate the significance of the religious festivals through his Religious School, how much greater their meaning to him if he feels they are not only ceremonies to be observed by the children at School, but by his parents and him together in a participation of that same observance in his own home.

Set him the example you wish him to follow.

You may accomplish as much or as little with your child's religion as your conscience dictates. Although he is taught the history, the morality, the fundamental concepts of Reform Judaism under trained teachers and leaders, it is YOU who shapes the traditional education from isolated knowledge into a way of life.

—Marion H. Myers.

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and the extent to which it is to be followed. No institutional authority exists to which individual synagogues must render obedience. Congregations do co-operate with one another in ad hoc organizations established for specific and limited purposes and through permanent federations based on likemindedness of viewpoint and program. But all these are voluntary associations, capable of making recommendations to their constituents but without the least power to exact compliance.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Joseph Newman.

ON THE AIR

**Rabbi Silver speaks over WJMO
this Saturday, 10:15 A. M., and
over WGAR this Sunday, 9 A. M.**