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Friday eve -	Jan. 5 -	Rabbi M.W. Eisendrath "Israel's Secret Weapon"
Sat. morn -	Jan. 6 -	Bar Mitzvah - Wesley Miller
Sun. morn	Jan. 7 -	Rabbi Eisendrath "Beyond Victory"
Friday eve -	Jan. 12 -	"The Ten Plagues of our World Today"
Sat. morn -	Jan. 13 -	naming ceremony - son of Aaron Koff
Sun. morn -	Jan. 14 -	I - "Return of the Traveller" - Ross Warner
Fri. eve -	Jan. 19 -	"The Religious Socialism of the Prayerbook" (special reference to service #3)
Sat. morn -	20 -	naming ceremony - daughter of David Pearlman
Sun. morn -	21 -	II - "Return of Traveller"
Fri. eve -	26 -	"Bell for Gedaniah" What is Reform Judaism? - I
Sat. morn -	27 -	naming ceremony - daughter of Ed. Sol Miller "Holding up the Hands of Your Parents"
Sun. morn -	28 -	III - "Return of Traveller"
Fri. eve	Feb. 2 -	What is Reform Judaism? - II I
Sat. morn	3 -	"Ten Commandments" - Honor My Father & Mother
Sun. morn	4 -	What is Reform Judaism?
Fri. eve	9 -	What is Reform Judaism? - II II
Sat. morn	10 -	timid Trip to Canon City, Feb. 7 Inter-faith Meeting
Sun. morn	11 -	timid HAC Recruiting Clarence Holmes "Our Common Problems"

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

Feb 16 - Inter-racial service - Rev. D.B. Hill
17 - ~~Home Day Father + Day Mother~~ ^{Star - taken for}
18 - ~~Abraham Lincoln + the Jews~~ (anecdotes taken from "American all")
~~Abraham and Abraham~~

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

23 - Purim
24 - "
25 - Purim "When You Men Become 'Civilians'"

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

Mar. 2 - guest speaker, Louis J. Freehof
3 -
4 - guest speaker (Abel Cowen)

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

9 - Red Cross Sabbath
10 -
11 -

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

Rev. Fred Cox "Life's Eternal Background"
16 - S.S. Wise (birthday sermon)
(party on Sunday, 18th)
17 - Abel Cowen
18 - Lou Freehof

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

~~Symbols of Passover~~ ~~Chap. Mantle~~
23 - ~~Meaning of Easter~~ (Palm Sunday 24th)
24 - ~~Chap. Mantle, "Church + Returning Soldiers"~~ (Passover 25th)
25 - "Fight for Freedom in 20th Cent."
(based on PM "Escape from Distress")

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

30 - ^{Baskin} Passover - Easter (Sunday, April 1)
31 - Bar Mitzvah Bob Schoof
^{Baskin}
April 1 - "The Jews and Easter"

Fri eve -
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

Apr. 6 - Passover - Revolution, Peace, Freedom
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8 - "Escape from a Dictator" - pm

Fri. eve -
Sat. morn -
Sun. morn -

13 - F.D. Roosevelt - memorial
14 - "
15 - "

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. afternoon

20 - "Rabbi in The Army - What the
captain can hope to accomplish"
21 - Bar Mitzvah - Jack Friedenthal
22 - CONFIRMATION

Fri. eve
Sat. morn
Sun. morn

27 - Memorial Yahrzeit - W.S. Friedman
28
29 - "Rabbi in The Army"

Friday eve - May 5, 1944

Memorial Service
W. S. F.

"The Life of the Rabbi"



The Life of the Rabbi

The rabbi ^{in the modern world} is a unique institution in this ~~modern world~~ - so unique as to be constantly in need of definition - and so tonight, inspired by the example of a man, ^{a rabbi} whose life and functions are still clearly etched in our minds, let us examine this strange character, the spiritual leader of the 20th century, and see what we can learn about him.

The modern rabbi dates from the time of the emancipation of the Jews at the end of the 18th century - about 150 years ago - and in the course of this short time an entirely new pattern has developed as to the duties and responsibilities of the man who aspires to the position of leadership. In older days, the rabbi was a shoemaker or a woodworker or a ^{tailor} shepherd - as were the members of his congregation, and he served without recompense, performing only certain religious duties. The one distinguishing characteristic between him and his people was the mark of superior learning and Jewish wisdom.

Today the rabbi is something quite different - he is an expert in all matters Jewish and must combine the ^{qualifications} characteristics of executive, administrator, social worker, ^{pastoral visitor,} representative to the outer Christian world, interpreter of current events, as well as continuing to fulfill the ancient functions of preacher and teacher to his people. Truly have the words of the Talmud come true, the words in which God is pictured as saying to the

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leaders of Israel: "Do you think it is just a position of honor or glory that I have given you?"

~~He said~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~rabbi~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ~~servant~~ - it is servitude which I have placed upon you - servitude in ~~the~~ behalf of our people and our people's faith!

Yes - primarily the rabbi is a servant - ^{one and} at the same time a ~~public~~ public servant, putting himself at the disposal of his people, and a private servant, obeying the dictates of his own sense of God and his own conscience. It is the success or failure which a man enjoys in a lifetime dedicated to this attempt - to harmonize the will of God as he understands it, with the well-being of his people as he desires it - that marks a man as having a fruitful or a sterile ministry. WSF enjoyed a fruitful ministry and we can easily see the reason why.

~~It was~~ ~~not~~ To begin with the most ancient and time-honored function, the rabbi must be teacher to his people, imparting to them some knowledge of their tradition - and even more important - a great sense of pride in that tradition. WF did just that. He loved his religious school and into it poured his unflinching interest. He was heard to say, year after year, by the more than 1000 young people whom he trained and confirmed, and by the several thousand children who passed through some grades of his school - he was heard to reiterate his philosophy of Sunday School education, which went something like this: That the

purpose of a religious education was to provide a fortification (3)
against the sting and arrows of ~~into~~ distorted minds. He firmly deeply
believed that a firm religious training would provide immunity for his
against ^{the} mental and psychological wounds which were inflicted
by cruel, unthinking or deliberately malicious Christian children.
and with this philosophy ever in mind, he, the rabbi as teacher
and educator, built a fine school which operated for ^{all the} years
of his rabbinate with a fine reputation.

There are many stories told about his school - stories which illustrate his vision, his love of children, the respect which they had for him. The ^{see} minutes of the congregation show that he once requested the Board of Trustees, sometime in the 1890's, for permission to have a Chanukah dance and party for the children so that they might observe the truly festive spirit of the holiday. The Board ~~then~~ sternly refused this practically immoral request. Imagine, dancing in the Temple (in 1895)? ^{not even for Chanukah.} He persisted and eventually won. He had the vision to see that these restrictive conventions would one day be swept aside to permit the development of a broad and full program for the children.

Since we are all sharing in these ^{personal} reminiscences of the life of the rabbi so beloved by all, there is no harm in mentioning the name of ^{and describing an incident pertaining to} one man who was in Dr. F's first confirmation class - Mr. Nathan R. This same Mr. R., today ~~so eager~~ ~~to insist~~, as he ushers the present confirmation class to their seats - today so eagerly ~~to insist~~ ^{today} ~~insisting~~ upon quietness and good conduct and decorum, was himself ^{half-a-century} ~~50 years~~ ago somewhat of a disciplinary problem. His

conduct during confirmation rehearsals was far from perfect - so far from ~~from~~ ~~even~~ being even passable, that the ^{young} ~~young~~ Rabbi F., himself but slightly older than these young rascals whom he was teaching, strode over to the miscreant and ^{demanding} said: "Nathan, do you wish to be confirmed?" A long moment of silence, and then the fearful answer "Yes sir, Rabbi F., I do sir." Well then, came the ultimatum "mend your behavior and stop the mischief." The estimable ^{Nathan} ~~Nathan~~ quickly sank into oblivion and presented no further problem to the young teacher and rabbi.

He was dignified and austere, yet at the same time warmly human with the children under his tutelage. He is recalled by many to have made repeated remarks during Sunday school assemblies about the impropriety of chewing gum during school hours, and actually conducting many youngsters out to the street where they could deposit their charge - Then upon returning to the building, he would dig into his capacious pockets and distribute to some golden-haired child, of all things, a piece of chewing gum as a reward for effort or attendance.

The older girls in his school would cherish above all else the white Bibles which he distributed at confirmation, for with every Bible went the admonition - "Keep this pure and clean, and someday I will marry you with it." Many were the times when this promise was kept - and ^{many was} the young ladies ^{who} ~~would~~ walked proudly to the marriage altar carrying bearing this symbol of ^{their} ~~the~~ purity and ^{their} ~~the~~ religion which Rabbi F. had given ^{her} ~~them~~ many years before.

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Rabbi as preacher

- 1.) pattern for perfect English speech - words of ^{consonant} beauty
- 2.) fought the cause of justice and fair play fearlessly - fought the Klan in their very strongholds - Canon City & Pueblo.
- 3.) ~~the~~ pulpit was used to teach, to inspire, to thrill.

(2)

Rabbi as student

- 1.) L's remark about being surprised at seeing orthodox book in F's library.
- 2.) Formula of ordination is /'3' /'3' נספ נספ/
no one can teach without studying.
- 3.) Midrash says: "He who becomes preoccupied with community needs is likely to neglect his studies."
- 4.) Not so Dr. F. - and not only did he keep up his Jewish studies, but also his secular ones. Lee Taylor Casey & Greek mythology.

(4)

Rabbi as Pastor

Call on his people in joy or sorrow.
 Become part of them - become their confidant.
 Help them in problems.

Rabbi ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ The Community

(6.)

- 1.) Took the lead in ~~just~~ practicing the social and humanitarian ideals he preached.

Levinthal of Brooklyn said about rabbis:

"If our work is to be effective, if our task is to succeed, we must not only preach but stand before our people as living examples of Jewish duty."

The Bible says that when Moses grew up "he went out unto his brethren and looked on their burdens."

The Rabbis in the Midrash add to this picture. They describe in details some of the burdens he beheld. "He saw old men forced to carry burdens too heavy even for strong youths. He saw heavy loads upon the backs of frail women. He saw little children forced to carry burdens too heavy even for able-bodied men." What did Moses do? Did he just moan and sigh at what he saw? Did he just preach to the weary sufferers words of comfort & hope? Nay - he did something more.

וְהָיָה כִּי יֵרָאֶה אֶת-עַמּוּתָם וְאֶת-כָּל-עֲבֹדָתָם וְאֶת-כָּל-עֲשָׂוִיָּתָם וְאֶת-כָּל-עֲשָׂוִיָּתָם

"He put his shoulder to everyone's load and helped each and every one to carry his and her burden."

So he bore the burdens of the community:

- 1) NJH — didn't just talk, but worked
- 2) Parole Board of penitentiary
- 3) Community chest
- 4) Thanksgiving service
- 5) Representative to Christian world

Thus we have pictured of the life of the rabbi, as it ~~was~~ ^{is} exemplified in the life of a man who was a good rabbi.

{ Teacher & student
 { Preacher & pastor
 { Community servant, both for Jew and non-Jew

The rabbi is ^{most} often alone because he must remain above the petty differences which separate his people. This remaining alone and aloof, warmed only by the fires of his own family — can become cruel and break a man's spirit. The highest tribute any rabbi can receive is to be tendered the love of the entire congregation. This compensates for all the difficulties and all the heartache. U F had the love of the people of Emanuel.

Lecture I -

Aug. 25, 1944
Fri. eve. - T.E.

Rosh HASHONAH

Most important part
of Rosh Hashonah service,
and part which carries
real meaning of R.H. is
The

N'f'f'n
N'f'f'n
N'f'f'n

This talk explains basic
ideas of R.H. as expressed in
these three sections.

Abba Archa - RAB

(Abraham) (tall or
lecturer)

author of These Three portions.

b. 175 d. 247

student of Judah haNasi
lived in Babilonia

Said:

"If you possess the means,
treat yourself well, for there is
no pleasure in the grave nor
any delay in death."

"Each man is destined to
account for all the joys in life
that he beheld & did not
taste."

(one)

BUT

"The commandments were
given to purify man's impulses."

"Whatever the sages have
forbidden in public is equally
reprehensible in uttermost privacy."



Kingdom of God - 11/1/58

Jewish belief That history is
moving toward The goal of a
united mankind and The establish-
ment of a Kingdom of Heaven on earth.
GOD WILL ONE DAY BE KING.

This Kingdom of God idea
was taken over from R.H. Muesel
to form part of daily service.
Alenu - Adoration.

Silverman - p. 129

Remembrance

- 11/1/55

Implied doctrine of personal
rewards & punishment. God
remembers & rewards. But we
know this isn't always true.

If we can't agree to this we
are atheists & go crazy.

History has meaning - we
affirm in 11/1/55.

Maybe no personal reward -
but values (goodness) cannot be
lost. Efforts for good must add
up to something. This is
belief in God.

Shofar

- 1/12/2

Shofar blown at Sinai
(Revelation)

Shofar will be blown
at messiah's time,
when ~~for~~ '32 N/S
comes to pass and
when 1/1/1335 have added
up all goodness.
(Redemption)

"First make God King
over you, and Then pray
That He may remember
you, and sound for you
the Shofar of freedom."

Sifre. Num. 77

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Kol Nidre Eve

Use article attached

Refer to Hertz IV, 310.

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Friday eve - T.E.
Sefot. 1, 1944

Kol Nidre -

Sept 1, 44
Silverman p. 206-8 ;
not in Union P. B.

Ya'aleh -

Sil. 228 ; UPB 108

Confession -

AM/100/10-IEV Sil. 239 ; UPB 111

KGH Sr -

Sil. 241 ; UPB 117

Resignation -

UPB 121

Final petition -

Sil. 247 ; UPB 125

KOL NIDRE: What It Means

Many Jews Ignorant About This Ancient Prayer

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

THERE are few other terms that exert such a magic tug on the religious emotions of the Jew as *Kol Nidre*. No matter how far a Jew may have drifted from the ancestral faith and traditions, *Kol Nidre* inspires him with a semblance, at least, of religious fervor and devotion.

To be sure, there are more important prayers than *Kol Nidre*, but there is none that holds such universal sway over Jewish hearts and none whose text has been invested with so many associations of Jewish suffering and hope. The melancholy, plaintive traditional melody with which it is rendered in the synagogue has been the inspiration for ambitious modern compositions, which in turn have served as vehicles for some of the foremost stars of the concert stage. In this manner *Kol Nidre* has come to be regarded, and not without justification, as a typical expression of the Jewish soul among Gentiles who have heard the ancient prayer interpreted by the consummate artistic skill of an Elman, a Heifetz, and a Menuhin following the notes written by Bruckner, Bloch, and numerous other composers.

Kol Nidre had a stormy and colorful history. It has been misunderstood and persecuted, proscribed and defamed. Its origins are shrouded in uncertainty but it was already popular with the masses and hotly debated among the scholars in the 8th century. Amram Gaon, the 9th century luminary and the head of the famous Sura Talmud academy, decried the custom of the recitation of *Kol Nidre* on the evening of the Day of Atonement as "a foolish custom." Nonetheless the custom has survived for over a thousand years, in the course of which the prayer has given its name to the night of the Day of Atonement (*Kol Nidre* Night) and to the services ushering in the most solemn day of the Jewish year.

Not Really A Prayer

✱ In point of fact, it is not a prayer in the accepted sense of the word. It is anything but a poetical-inspirational outpouring of the soul, being simply a rather stilted declaration, made on behalf of the community, that "all vows" pertaining to religious matters, which may be lightly and irresponsibly assumed by any member of the community in the ensuing year, shall not be counted as binding. This is the entire burden of the *Kol Nidre*, which reads in translation as follows:

"All vows, obligations, oaths and anathemas which we may vow, or swear, or pledge, or whereby we may be bound, from this Day of Atonement until the next (whose

auspicious coming we await!) we do repent. May they be deemed absolved, forgiven, annulled and void, and made of no effect; they shall not bind us nor have power over us. The vows shall not be reckoned vows; the obligations shall not be binding; nor the oaths be oaths."

The psychological reason for this strange declaration is the peculiar Jewish fear and trepidation of carelessly assumed religious vows. The Pentateuch warns insistently: "When you make a vow to the Lord your God, you must pay it without delay; for the Lord your God definitely requires it of you, and you would incur guilt. However, if you refrain from making a vow, you will incur no guilt. A spoken promise you must be careful to observe, in the way you promised the Lord your God, seeing that it was a voluntary promise you made." (Deuteronomy 23, 21-23.) In the same vein Ecclesiastes counsels: "When you make a vow to God do not delay in fulfilling it; for he has no pleasure in fools. What you vow, fulfill. It is better that you should not vow than that you should vow and not fulfill." (Eccl. 5, 4-5.)

Refers To God, Not Man

✱ Here and in other places it is emphatically stressed that the vows referred to are solely religious vows pertaining to the relationship of man and God, but not promises and agreements into which a man may enter with his fellow. It is important to realize this and to bear in mind that the procedure of the absolution of vows, with which the Talmud deals exhaustively, refers solely to vows of a religious character but not to promises, obligations and oaths assumed in daily life.

Although the antecedents and the text of *Kol Nidre* prove conclusively to any unprejudiced person that the vows referred to are not business promises and obligations, Jew-haters through the ages have pounced upon the prayer as conclusive evidence of Jewish unreliability and untrustworthiness. In virtually all anti-Semitic books and pamphlets, from the Middle Ages to the present day, it is introduced as proof of the double-dealing, cheating character of the Jew. . . . In the "Religious Disputations," conducted by the medieval Church for the benefit of Jewish conversion, *Kol Nidre* was invariably cited by the spokesmen of the Church in order to impress upon the audience the depravity of Judaism, which does not even honor the sacredness of oaths and vows. . . .

Just as it was futile for Jews and well-meaning Christians to endeavor to

convince the mob of the absurdity of the accusation that the Jews poison the wells, murder Christian children to use their blood in the baking of the Passover unleavened bread, desecrate the sacred Wafer in order symbolically to reenact the crucifixion, so also all efforts at disproving the maliciously false interpretation of *Kol Nidre* proved futile. Although there are proof-texts galore showing clearly that the Day of Atonement rights only matters between man and God but not the wrongs one has committed against one's fellowmen (those sins must be made good by concrete deeds and efforts at reconciliation—and not mere prayer!), the popular conviction of the diabolical cleverness of the Jew, who dissolves vows even before they are made, was so deep-seated that eventually it gave rise to the custom of compelling Jews to employ a special and profoundly degrading oath formula when swearing in a court. "The Jew's Oath" (*oath more Judaico*) was an integral part of court procedure until about a century ago in most Western European countries. Its abolition was only achieved after long and protracted efforts of such exponents of Jewish rights as Moses Mendelssohn, Adolphe Cremieux, Sir Moses Montefiore, and others.

Because of these difficulties, Jewish leaders in ancient, medieval and modern times expressed themselves in favor of the removal of *Kol Nidre*, which is not really a prayer, from the ritual. But the efforts of the scholars proved in vain. The people had taken it into their very hearts, and they would not let go of it.

Kol Nidre Causes Awe

✱ There is no comparison possible between, let us say, the sacredness and importance of the reading of the "Portion of the Week," and the recitation of *Kol Nidre*. Yet, even in Orthodox synagogues, the reading of the *Sedra* is usually taken as the signal for the permissibility of relaxed conversation with one's neighbor in the adjoining seat or pew, while the chanting of the very first word of *Kol Nidre* throws a hush of awe and reverence over the congregation. Why this is so, we can't say. There is no special degree of sacredness in any even remote way associated with *Kol Nidre*. Some of the foremost Jewish scholars disparaged it and many Reform congregations expunged it from the prayer-book lest it serve as fuel for anti-Semitic misinterpretations and propaganda. But despite the opposition of the Sages, the ancient synagogues clung fast to the custom of the recitation of *Kol Nidre*, and the modern Reform synagogues, which had dispensed with it, found it necessary to reintroduce it in response to the insistent demands of the worshippers.

Kol Nidre somehow has come to mean to the Jewish masses much more than its words express and warrant. Its melting, sad and lilting melody may have something to do with it. At any rate, it is the symbol of everything the Jew feels throughout the years and finds it difficult to express. That is why *Kol Nidre* is so sacred to us.

"worked with the Yanquis to seize control of Bolivia."

Most of the German Jewish refugees who came to Bolivia had salted away some small stake outside the Reich on which they were able to draw. A number had seen what was coming and made some preparations for it, although remaining in Europe until the last moment. The Austrian and Polish Jews



A Jewish lab technician in the Bolivian Bureau of Mines, one of the most important agencies in a nation that lives off its minerals.

were possibly less fortunately situated, a majority having only the legally limited \$150, plus all too few personal possessions. They were of all kinds. Some had been extremely wealthy, others were minor tradesmen, shopkeepers, artisans, professional men, teachers. Comparatively few were young; at least half were between 30 and 60; others were older. Adjusting themselves to the new life in Bolivia was not easy. Many have done well; some starting from scratch, have established sizable businesses. But despite this I would say that most would be happy to leave tomorrow for almost any other country which would admit them. A goodly number—some say 1500—have already gone to Argentina, Peru, Chile, and elsewhere.

If you have never been in Bolivia it may be easy to criticize these refugees, and they have been criticized again and again. In justification, however, I must give some idea of what sort of conditions they encountered. Bolivia is no paradise for anybody. With money and position it is not bad, but the refugees had neither. And from the first day they were under fire. Before they could catch their breath, the old-line Germans, whose influence in Bolivia is tremendous, started their Goebbels-directed efforts against them.

No Hatred Without Nazis

✱ Persecuted, unhappy, difficult to adjust in any case, many of this new group of German and Yiddish speaking foreigners, who stood out in La Paz far more than they might have



The Prado, in La Paz, capital of Bolivia. Jewish skill and labor have helped make the country what it is.

in almost any other Latin American capital, drew apart. Without Nazi prompting I doubt that most Bolivians would have even dreamed of anti-Semitism. But Bolivian youths of socialite families who attended the *Colegio Aleman*, were encouraged to stone Jews they saw on the streets. Some Bolivians, whose history has given them almost a national inferiority complex, were encouraged to feel that at last there was someone lower than they on whom they could pick. Jewish refugee doctors were refused the right to practice—except in remote districts where even Bolivians were unwilling to go. Many of the refugees tried, but few were able, to become citizens. Petitions simply got lost in the maze of red tape.

All through La Paz and in many of the small cities of the interior there is plenty of evidence of what these refugees have done. You can't walk down many streets here without discovering small shops they have opened, little factories they have started, enterprises they have begun. Of the approximately 5,000 Jews living in Bolivia, about 700 are in commerce. Some make textiles; a number are artisans, carpenters. There are three furniture factories. In La Paz this has made an impression hard to describe. Until refugees were able, with the help of funds from Buenos Aires, to build and open a hotel, there was not one respectable hostelry in this city of 250,000. Before refugee-restaurants were established there was hardly a place where a North American or a

Britisher—or even many of the middle or upper-class Bolivians—would willingly risk sitting down for a meal. Today some of the Government officials who were harsh critics of the Jews are their frequent guests. The refugees from Poland have probably been the most successful, for they have been able to adapt themselves more easily.

But it has been the German Jewish



This food shop in La Paz is operated by Jewish refugees. Until Jews opened up restaurants there, there were few decent eating places in the capital city.

refugees whom the old-line Germans have attacked most bitterly. Unlike the Americans who have come here with their suit-cases, these pre-war Germans came with their trunks, intermarried with Bolivians; made a permanent place for themselves. When the Nazis came into power, the South American countries on which they concentrated their attention were Bolivia and Argentina. Of the two, they felt that Bolivia—strategically placed in the heart of the smoldering continent—and the Bolivian army—offered the greatest possibilities. If their plans had matured, Bolivia would have become the center of the "New German Order" in Latin America. Small wonder then that no sooner did refugee immigration begin than the Nazi propaganda, which had been increasingly strong in Bolivia, zoomed to new heights. To match this, the refugees had few defenses. Friends in the Government were rare and far between. Their chief help was an organization known as the *Sociedad de Proteccion a los Inmigrantes Israelitas*, which was established in 1938, with funds from the JDC, the Hicem in Paris, and from Mauricio Hochschild. The *Sociedad* made small loans, issued food cards, helped start businesses. Sickness, due to Bolivia's poor sanitation and high altitude, was one great difficulty. Even today 40% of the refugees must still be aided in some way, principally through payment of medical bills.

But while the Peñaranda regime, no

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Hochschild Kidnapped!

MAURICIO HOCHSCHILD, outstanding Jewish leader of Bolivia, was kidnapped in Bolivia shortly after he was released from prison on phony charges of plotting against the Government. He was about to leave for Argentina when he mysteriously disappeared. He has just been released. But his experience remains a secret.—Editor.

Sept. 8, 44

Yom Kippur - Day of Atonement

1.) Story of atonement and getting rid of sin in ancient days - scapegoat.

2.) Today every one prays.

"No man so perfect that he hath not sinned." (funeral service.)

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3.) Scripture reading in morning service - "choose life" (hope)

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4.) Haftarah reading - excoriates hypocritical fasting (215) and tells true meaning of fast day.

Afternoon Service

very important - [238]

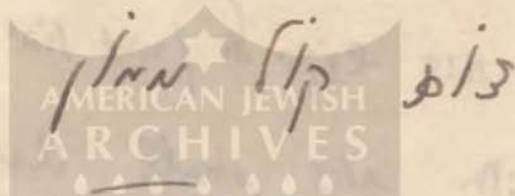
service is sealed, but

א/כ"ה, א/כ"ה, א/כ"ה

(see attached sheet)



אגדה, אהבה, אצקרה
מחב'ל / אהבה, אצקרה



- ① Fasting associated with repentance
② קל (קל) may be an allusion
to confession, or to prayer
③ Money is the basis of charity.

Memorial Service

Sept. 15th 48

Heilah - Concluding

- 1) Story of Three books — and
at Heilah they are being
sealed (decisions made on
238))
- 2) Closing of gates of heaven
for another year

352-y
36y

Friday eve - T.E.

Oct. 27, 1944

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Bialik



BIALIK

(1)

b. Volhynia, Russia 1873

d. Vienna 1934

family very poor

father died aged 6 *

mother worked hard *

farmed out to grandfather;

studied at Bet Midrash &

Volozhin Yeshiva at 16

learned Hasidism

went to Odessa, literary center,

with poem "El Hazzifri" in pocket.

met great figures.

Marrried, became Hebrew teacher,

returned to Odessa 1905 -

became editor & publisher.

after 1917, he could not⁽²⁾
remain in Russia because of
his opinion on Hebrew culture.

Left Russia in 1921, upon
intercession of Maxim Gorki

Lived in Berlin couple of
years and moved to Palestine
in 1924. (Tel Aviv street named
after him).

Visited U.S. in 1926.

Several Great poems (3)

- 1) Ha-mathnid - Eternal *
Student
- 2) Be'in Haharegek - In City *
of Slaughter (Kishineff)

HE WAS JEWISH SPIRIT
INCARNATE — drama
and pageantry shine through
his pages.

Shir Ha-avodah (work)

Who will save us from hunger and thirst? Who will feed us bread?
Who will provide shelter and ~~light~~ from the cold? Who will slake our thirst
with a cup of milk?
Who will give light out of darkness?
Who will plant and build?
Whom shall we thank for the bounty that is ours?
Let us give thanks to our labor & our toil - to our labor & our toil!

Ali Ver (Pastoral)

Arise, o well, and bring forth golden water
My lamb is thirsty and tender
Come and give him drink from the waters of the well.

Lo Vayom V'lo Valaida (Love)

At twilight I make my way to the wise old acacia tree,
and I ask the tree who my bridegroom will be, and whence
he will come, from Poland or Lithuania? And how? With a
staff and knapsack (on foot) or in a carriage?

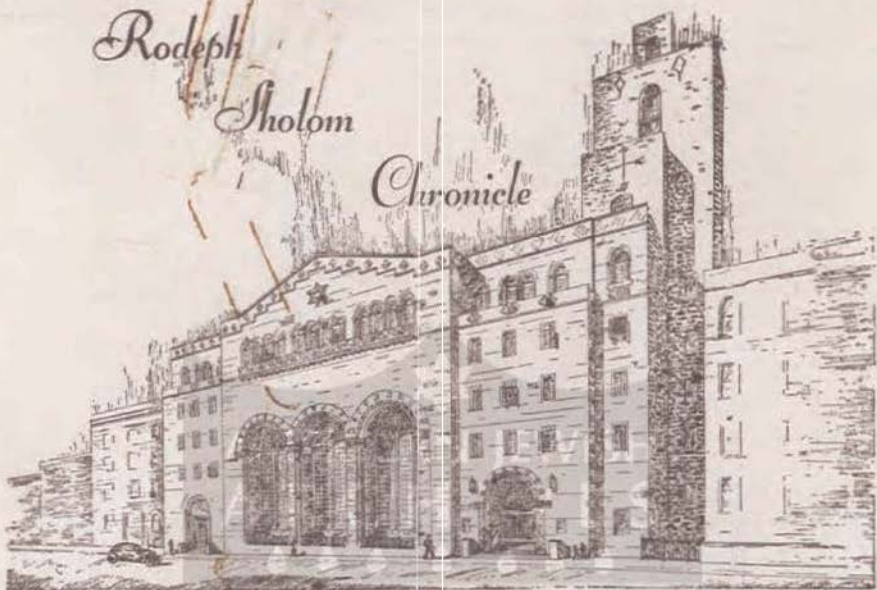
Yesh Li Gan (Love)

I have a garden and a well, and my well ^{has a} gives forth
hanging bucket. Every Sabbath my love comes to me, and cool waters
slake my thirst.

All the world sleeps - with me is peace - my father sleeps - and my
lover and I arise.

Hush - my love comes as on the wing of a bird - my love, my love -
the delight of my soul - no man is in the garden except my love & me.

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"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy"

LATE FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES BEGIN

This Friday Evening, October 20th, at 8:15

RABBI NEWMAN

will preach on

"ARE THERE RELIGIOUS ISSUES IN THIS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?"

NATIONAL NAVY RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Saturday Morning, October 21st, at 10:15

LIEUT. C. LeGRAND MOODY, Jr.

Chaplain of the USS TEXAS

and

LT. COMDR. JOSHUA L. GOLDBERG, CHC, USNR

will preach on

"MEN ON A SHIP IN ACTION"

Friday Evening, Oct. 27th, at 8:15

CHAPLAIN EDWARD T. SANDROW

Saturday Morning, Oct. 28th, at 10:15

RABBI VICTOR E. REICHERT

of Cincinnati, Ohio

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We invite our Congregants to acquaint us with information regarding special events in the life of our Temple families. We would appreciate receiving such information, preferably in writing, at the Temple Office or the Rabbi's Study.

The Chapel at Union Field Cemetery is available for Funeral Services.

Candidates for Bar Mitzvah and their parents may communicate with Cantor Melzoff at his home.

Acknowledgments

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions to

Congregation Rodeph Sholom

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broder in memory of Jacob Steinbrink;

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Mr. Lou Hirsch in memory of loved ones;

Mr. and Mrs. David Siegel in memory of Jesse W. Bettmann;

Mr. Julius Steinhardt in memory of Yetta Steinhardt;

Post Graduate Society of 1943-44 for Social Service Activities;

Mr. Max Miller in memory of Louis Jackson.

Rosa Rosenheim

Memorial Milk Fund

Mrs. Sarah Oppenheimer in memory of the Yahrzeit of her husband, Moe Oppenheimer;

Mrs. Renee A. Cahn in honor of the milestone birthday of Mr. William Vorhaus;

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marcus in memory of Flora Herman.

Service Men's Fund

Mrs. Meta Deiches in memory of her son, Herbert C. Deiches;

Miss Theresa Seligmann in memory of her uncle, Nathan Strauss;

Mrs. Charles Abraham in memory of Jesse W. Bettmann;

Mrs. Morris Salomon in memory of the Yahrzeits of her parents, Herman and Caroline Frank, and of her brother, Samuel Frank.

Pulpit Flower Fund

Mrs. Alfred D. Lind in memory of Mrs. Agnes Pennamacoor.

Our Mortgage Campaign

Within the next week or two the Mortgage Redemption Campaign Committee will continue its efforts to enlist the support of our Temple families in liquidating the Temple indebtedness. At a recent meeting of the Committee, Mr. Albert M. Kahn, its Chairman, gave an inspiring talk to the large number of members present. He said in part: "It is a signal honor to be called upon to aid in strengthening the influence of a House of God. I consider it a genuine Mitzvah to help make possible for Jewish children and adults the greater service of a Temple, as beautiful as ours. We should make clear our aims and convey our enthusiasm to other Temple members. The example set by some of the leading members of our Congregation will encourage those with whom you come into contact. Thus we can broaden the influence of Rodeph Sholom not only as a place of worship, but also as a community center in which culture, companionship and entertainment are available." Mr. Kahn called the Committee's attention to a recent article in "The Wall Street Journal," indicating that churches and synagogues throughout America are taking advantage of conditions to pay off indebtedness, and to accumulate reserves for post-war improvements. Mr. Samuel Staff, Co-Chairman of the Campaign, spoke of the encouraging experiences of other Temples, and urged the Committee members to expend their best efforts for a successful conclusion of the Mortgage Redemption Campaign this year.

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RODEPH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD
cordially invites all the ladies of the Congregation to attend the

FIRST OPEN MEETING OF THE SEASON

to be held on

**MONDAY AFTERNOON,
OCTOBER 23rd, at TWO O'CLOCK**

in the

**MARCUS LOEW AUDITORIUM
in the TEMPLE HOUSE**

MISS MAGGIE McNELLIS

"Columnist of the Air"

will speak on

"IT'S ALL WORK AND NO PLAY"

and

MISS GRACE EDEN

Director of the Powers' Home Course

will speak on

**"SELF-KNOWLEDGE AND
SELF-CONFIDENCE"**

Rabbi Newman will give the Opening Prayer.

All Social Service Activities of the Sisterhood will be brought to your attention. When you assist in any or all branches of this work, you are donating your time to Charity.

RECEPTION TO NEW WOMEN CONGREGANTS!

Refreshments

Social Hour

The First Charity Function of the Season will be held on

**MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 30th,
at ONE O'CLOCK**

in the Marcus Loew Auditorium
PLAY THE GAMES OF YOUR CHOICE

for the benefit of the
**ROSA ROSENHEIM MEMORIAL
MILK FUND**

for

under-nourished, under-privileged children

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.25 per person

DESSERT and COFFEE, TEA

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

MEN'S ASSOCIATION

A Distinguished Program

Tuesday Evening, October 24th, at 8:15, the Men's Association will hold its First Ladies' Night and Smoker, in the Marcus Loew Auditorium of the Temple House.

The Topic:

**"THE OUTLOOK FOR RACIAL AND
RELIGIOUS GOOD-WILL TODAY"**

The Speakers:

DEAN HARRY J. CARMAN

of Columbia University

REV. WILLARD JOHNSON

Assistant to the President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews

RABBI SIDNEY S. TEDESCHKE

of Union Temple, Brooklyn

A fine musical program will be presented. Refreshments and Social hour will follow. Come with your friends!

President's Dinner

Invitations are being issued for the Testimonial Dinner to Mr. Joseph Pulvermacher on December 12th at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Ways and Means Committee, headed by Mr. Albert M. Kahn, plans to make this a gala evening, and we are sure that all of our Temple families will wish to attend to pay tribute to our zealous and hard-working president. With the aid of Mr. Harry Brandt a fine program of professional entertainment will lend enjoyment to the evening. Outstanding speakers in political, civic and financial circles will be on the program. Reservations are \$7.50 per person. There will be no solicitation of funds. However, we look to the support of our business men in the Temple towards securing advertisements for the Souvenir Journal, which will be issued in connection with the Dinner.

In Memoriam

Congregation Rodeph Sholom extends heartfelt sympathy to the family of

ANNE R. BLACK

who has passed away.

Memorial Lights will be kindled at the Nameplates on the Bronze Memorial Tablets in the Temple in memory of

Julius Bacharach
Seligman Manheimer
Moe Rose
Caroline Stern

The page in the Book of Life dedicated to the memory of

Anna Goldstein

will be opened.

The Yahrzeits of the following departed will also be observed and the Kaddish recited in their memory at the coming Sabbath Services:

Virginia Berliner
Jerome L. Birns
Clara Brenauer
Dora Cahn
Regina Fernbacher
Leon Friedman
Alfred W. Heim
Juliette B. Heyman
Louis Judson
Sol Kohn
Michael Maier
Leon Osterweil
Israel A. Rosenthal
Louis Schlanger
William Steinhacker
Alice Singer Trier
Florence Noeder Washer
Samuel Weiss
Kate Zimmermann

May the memory of the Righteous ever be a Benediction!

Navy Sabbath

This Saturday Morning, at 10:15, we will observe National Navy Religious Services, at which our guest preachers will be Lieut. C. LeGrand Moody, Jr., Ch. C. USNR and Lt. Com. Joshua L. Goldberg, Ch. C. USNR.

Chaplain Moody figured prominently in action off the coast of France on D-Day, as Chaplain of the USS Texas, and has recently won national praise from correspondents describing the scene of action. Chaplain Goldberg, now serving as Executive Officer in the District Chaplain's Office of the Third Naval District, has recently toured the front lines in the Western War theatre. We trust that a large Congregation will plan to be present this Saturday Morning, so that we may pay tribute, as adherents of the Jewish faith, to the achievements of our Navy.

Committee Chairmen

In order that Congregants may be acquainted with the various department chairmen, we publish the following list:

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Abraham W. Ast, Chairman

UNION FIELD CEMETERY

Leo Keiser, Chairman

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Albert M. Kahn, Chairman

SEATS AND MEMBERSHIP

Jacob S. Manheimer, Chairman

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Philip M. Stern, Chairman

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE

Felix Greenhut, Chairman

COMMUNITY COOPERATION

Felix Greenhut, Chairman

RITUAL COMMITTEE

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SURVEY COMMITTEE

Samuel Falk, Chairman

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Albert M. Kahn, Chairman

INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Joseph B. Brenauer, Chairman

To Our Congregants

We remind our Temple Families again that late Friday Evening Services will commence **TONIGHT**. Following the Services a Reception to our new Congregants will be held in the Marcus Loew Auditorium. We trust that a large gathering will remain at this social hour to greet the families who have affiliated with Rodeph Sholom this year.

Joseph Pulvermacher, President

Give and Give
Again to Your
Community and
War Fund Drive

K.A.M. NEWS



The Blood Bank
Needs Your Aid
Call Red Cross For
Your Appointment

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TIMELY SERMON AND DISCUSSION ON FRIDAY

K.A.M. RABBI'S EFFORTS IN COMMUNITY ACCORDED PUBLIC APPRECIATION BY NEWSPAPER

Rabbi Jacob Weinstein whose work in the Community is well known to the members of his congregation has received public recognition and approval of his efforts by the liberal Chicago Press—the Sun. On Monday, October 16, the Rabbi was the subject of the "Sun Salutes" article extolling his work as a public member of the Disputes Panel of the War Labor Board.

On October 21 the Rabbi addressed the League for Labor Palestine in New York on "New Social Forms and Cooperative Palestine." On October 29 he will speak at a United Church Forum in LaPorte, Indiana, on "The New World Acoming."

EXCERPT FROM A LETTER

The excerpt herein printed is from a letter written from Paris on September 19 by Lt. Albert Hutler, a former teacher in the K. A. M. Religious School.

"I took charge of 120 men and officers in a convoy to attend services for the high holidays in Paris. The detail was a headache, but I did want the men to attend their services, if possible. The headache was really worthwhile because I have had an experience that will live with me forever. We attended the first Jewish New Year's services in Paris in five years; met people who have hunted and been hunted for 5 years; talked with people who have come back from the dead and still cannot believe

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TEMPLE SERVICES

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE

October 27 8:15 P.M.

Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein

"WILLKIE AND WILSON"

Fighting Martyrs of "One World"

* * *

Following the Services, the Discussion Group invites the congregation to the Community House to participate in a challenging discussion on:

"THE C.I.O. POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE"

A consideration of the pros and cons of public opinion regarding Labor's organization to influence political action.

The participants are:

Irving L. Cohn

Ralph Helstein

A social hour will follow

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REGULAR SABBATH SERVICE

Saturday, Oct. 28 10:45 A.M.

BAR MITZVAH PLANS MUST BE MADE SIX MONTHS AHEAD

All parents who wish to have their sons celebrate the Bar Mitzvah in K.A.M. Temple must make arrangements with Rabbi Weinstein at least six months before the boy's thirteenth birthday. The Temple has secured the services of an excellent teacher to prepare boys for Bar Mitzvah.

SISTERHOOD TO SPONSOR JEWISH EDUCATION FOR HARD-OF-HEARING CHILDREN

A class in Jewish education for hard-of-hearing children is the newest project now being sponsored by the K.A.M. Sisterhood. This especially fine project will be under the direction of Miss Jane Uhry, a charming and qualified teacher who is a graduate of the College of Jewish Studies.

Beginning early in November, classes will be held every Sunday afternoon in the Community House. The same curriculum and text books now employed in the Religious School will be used. Persons knowing prospective pupils for this class should contact the Temple office—Kenwood 7030.

The Sisterhood committee in charge of this work includes Mrs. Nathan L. Krueger, chairman, Mrs. Harold Charmack, Mrs. David Rosenthal and Mrs. B. J. Cohn.

JOIN THE SINGING KAMAKS

Alex Gutman, Chairman of the Men's Glee Club, has announced that this group will henceforth be designated by the somewhat cryptic title of KAMAKS. The glee club has been diligently working for several forthcoming programs. However, any one with a good voice, or a reasonable fac-simile of one, can still join.

The group rehearses in the Community House every Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 P.M. Join the Men's Glee Club and sing your cares away.

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CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 26

7:15 P.M. Cub Scout Meeting

Friday, October 27

7:45 P.M.—Newcomer's
Service

8:15 P.M.—Regular Friday
Evening Service

Saturday, October 28

9:30 A.M.—Religious School

10:45 A.M.—Sabbath Services

Sunday, October 29

9:30 A.M.—Religious School

2:00 P.M.—Men's Glee Club
Rehearsal

8:00 P.M.—Youth Council
Meeting

Monday, October 30

7:30 P.M.—Girl Scout Meet-
ing

Tuesday, October 31

9:30 A.M.—Red Cross Unit
and Surgical Dressing
Group

7:30 P.M.—Boy Scout Meet-
ing

We gratefully acknowledge the
following contributions to the Sis-
terhood:

WAR SERVICE FUND

Donor	In Memory of
Mrs. Samuel Stiefel	Mrs. Julia Levi
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Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallens	Yahrzeit of Jay Wallens
Helen Davis and Frances Suessel	Yahrzeit of Bernhard Davis
Donor	In Honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Levi	25th wedding anni- versary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel

SUCCESS MARKS OPENING MEETING OF MEN'S CLUB

The initial meeting of the Men's Club 1944-45 season was held on October 11. It was voted an out-standing affair and its success augurs well for meetings to come.

Rabbi Weinstein drove home to the audience the importance of the problem of the returning service-men.

"These men," said the Rabbi, "face many complex questions of readjustment. The attitude of the American people toward the re-turning fighters may make or mar their efforts to re-orient themselves in newer settings."

The Men's Club president, Ernest Styer, prefaced the main features of the program by an outline of the manifold activities of the Club.

An Army Film Communique was presented. A social hour and re-freshments followed.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL IN NEED OF PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH

The Religious School needs an additional piano for classroom in-struction and one or two phono-graphs for developing Jewish mu-sic appreciation.

The School Library, with the aid of the Temple Sisterhood, plans to begin a collection of Jewish records of liturgical and folk music to this end. Anyone having either a piano or phonograph which he would like to give to the school should please telephone the school office, Kenwood 7030, and arrange-ments will be made for bringing it to the school. Needless to say, these gifts will be sincerely appre-ciated.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Donor	In Memory of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kessler	Moses Rosenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gessner	Herman Gessner

LIBRARY FUND

Donor	In Honor of
Mrs. Louis M. Wangersheim	20th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baer
Donor	In Memory of
Loeser Family	Yahrzeit of Julius Loeser

Contributions should be sent to
Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 5480 Cornell
Avenue.

PIN POINTS

Hyde Park Herald took the odd from Hyde Park Valet, but now lead by only one game, as the fast-moving Weil outfit swiped three from your scribe's "Pore li'l lambs," to prolong their winning streak to eleven straight. Versailles Hotel and Ruby's Barbecue also swept their matches.

Dave Plotkin hit for 248-657 gross, third high series to date—this sparked Ruby's to a 1065-3036 gross series. 500 Club (Lots this week)—F. Brown 388 (2 games), T. Morrison, 213-540; D. Plotkin, 209-540; K. Cohen, 209-536; M. Lyons, 213-532; M. Levy, 525; P. Unger, 523; E. Styer, 514, E. Eger, 507 and S. Portis, 504.

Wil Levy was back in action after a thumb injury. Jim Nachman is a new member of the league, replacing Julius Block who withdrew. Lou Frankel, a member from a few years back, is return-ing to fill a vacancy. Doc Plaut, now an Army Captain, is in town after doing an eighteen months stint in Canada, Alaska, etc. and stopped in to say howdie. Heard that Mort Harris is (or is about to become) a Captain. Harm Greene has been transferred to Ordnance.

And now—here's lesson number three in our series on "Learn to Bowl in Three Easy Lessons:

Lesson III—Be nonchalant—a working ball gets plenty of wood.

(a) If you doubt this—just watch us.

(b) Always ask alley man what brand of shellac he uses, in order to determine what size of hook to throw.

STATE FEDERATION TO HOLD TWO-DAY MEETING

On October 30 and 31, the Illi-nois State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods will hold its conven-tion at the Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. Albert May, of New York, will speak at the noon session on October 30. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, Executive Director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak in the evening.

RABBI'S MESSAGE

The death of Wendell Willkie I felt as a deep personal loss—even though I did not vote for him in 1940. No man in our recent American history grew so much in so short a time as did he. I often harbored the thought that Willkie and Wallace might make an ideal team in 1948 and bring about a realignment of the parties so that the more liberal forces could be in one camp and the more conservative in the other.

While untimely death has denied this boon to Willkie, his influence will be a permanent guiding star for American politics. We will never be able to slip into the old international imperialism or hide behind the fence of isolationism without feeling the whip lash of conscience. For Willkie made America aware of the unity of our world. He saw all humanity on the march. He saw the old barriers of skin color and

religion, and illiteracy breeched by the tools of modern science. He saw as keenly and felt as deeply as did Amos the truth that a hurt to any one part of humanity was a hurt to all—that we are all involved in mankind. And he set out to preach this message with all his immense vigor and forthrightness. His loyalty to the truth as he saw it cost him the nomination and well-nigh read him out of the councils of his party. He paid the price willingly.

We Americans will decide by our future actions whether Willkie or his party judged our temper best. But sooner or later we will accept the truth of Willkie's "One World" or we will perish. In the clearer perspective of time, Willkie in defeat will rise higher in the hearts of his countrymen than those who won the votes of a convention.

ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

THE DISCUSSION GROUP

PROGRAM WILL BE

"DEWEY vs. ROOSEVELT"

PLAN TO ATTEND

PERSONALIA

Thanks to Mrs. Rae F. Werner for the beautiful Kiddush cup, a fine specimen of early American metal craft—which now graces our pulpit.

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Orchids to Elaine Wittert, teacher of our Religious School art classes, whose first book "Conrad the Clock" has just been published by Wilcox and Follett. Elaine drew all the illustrations for the delightful story, written by Jene Barr, of a country fair.

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Many thanks to Eugene Rosenbacher who has undertaken the chairmanship of the Youth Council Committee of the Temple. Gene made a great hit with the Youth Council with his few well-chosen and witty remarks at the meeting Sunday evening, October 15.

T/Sgt. Richard Charmack, who has been in England with the Eighth Air Force as a radio-gunner on a Flying Fortress, arrived here Oct. 8 on furlough to visit his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charmack. Sgt. Charmack, who with his group, received the Presidential Citation while in England, will report to Miami, Fla., on Nov. 7 for re-assignment.

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that they are among the living. These people, wearers of the Star of Judah, look on each one of us as their individual savior. I, as an individual, am the liberator of a Cohen or a Goldstein, as an individual. Many of the people still have that look of the hunted animal in their eyes, but I believe the look may fade but their experiences will remain engraved in their hearts just as it will in all the hearts of us American Jews who have heard these stories. These are the stories poured out of the heart, stories squeezed out of the soul; stories and experiences which these Jews must tell to someone to whom they can talk. . . . I've heard and read the accounts of the many atrocities committed by the Germans—I had never believed that they were exact . . . but after talking to these French Jews and seeing them, their stories are believable and true. Tales from the mouths of individuals who

have hidden in a cellar for 2 years, not seeing the sun; a family of 14 of which one remains; 80 Jewish children left to die in a freight car . . . I could go on indefinitely . . . You will find in this letter a Jewish star which the Jews had to wear above their hearts on their outer clothing. I want you to frame it for me, so that I will always have a constant reminder of what people had to suffer because they were Jews.

"The Services were simply grand. They were held at the Rothschild Synagogue at 44 Rue de Victoire. The outside of the Synagogue is very shabby, but the inside is awe-inspiring. It is like a tremendous cathedral; high ceiling, stained glass windows, lattice work at the altar. The women sit in the balcony. Beautiful woodwork throughout. There is no electricity in Paris so that services were held in the dusk. The chief Rabbi dressed in white stands at the altar and intones the prayers by the flickering light of two immense candles. The congregation, half American soldiers and half civilians (about 2,000) give the responses in a fashion that one seldom hears in the States—from the soul. The Cantor sings—he, too, is dressed in white. The ushers are dressed in frock coats, Bonapart hats and wear a large chain around their necks. The Torah is taken out of the Ark and marched through the congregation, being

fervently kissed as it passes. I sat through the whole ceremony, both in the evening and in the morning, sat in the darkness and prayed that we would all live in a better world.

"I had so much more to write about the service, but it is all locked in my heart and just won't come out. Just visualize a scene of religious beauty, plus the first service in 5 years, plus no hiding, no fear and you can understand what it meant to those people."

RECORD REGISTRATION IN THE HEBREW DEPARTMENT

The Hebrew department of the K.A.M. Religious School has begun its second year with a record registration. A large percentage of the children who attended last year have returned for their second year's work, and thirty-odd children have registered for the beginners' classes.

The course of study of the Hebrew classes is planned to give the children a knowledge of Jewish cultural values through the medium of Hebrew and to prepare them for the Hebrew readings in the religious services. During the High Holiday services, children who attended the class last year read the Bible portions for the day as well as some of the prayers in Hebrew. Children of the Hebrew department also conduct the short

Torach service which opens the weekly assembly of the Religious School.

The school is fortunate this year in securing the services of Miss Pearl Podorowsky to assist in this department. The advanced class meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock; beginners, age 8 and 9, meet on Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30; beginners of 10 and older meet on Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30.

MANY MORE BANDAGES NEEDED

Mrs. Edward H. Loeb, Red Cross Production chairman, is seeking more volunteers for the Sewing and Surgical Dressing group which meets in the Community House every Tuesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. With the increasing number of wounded men, the need for bandages is particularly urgent. Anyone with a few hours to spare on Tuesdays is invited to come early and work with the Group. Bring a sandwich and enjoy a cup of coffee there.

IN MEMORIAM

EVA GOLLOS
ELI J. SCHWARTZ

IMPRESSIVE CONSECRATION SERVICES HELD FOR NEW PUPILS OF SABBATH SCHOOL

As part of the regular Sabbath morning service on October 14, the youngest children of the K. A. M. Religious School were consecrated.

Parents were invited to attend and many responded, for which the school authorities are most appreciative as their presence helped make the day a memorable one for their children.

A special service was prepared to fit the occasion. A 1945 confirmand, Sylvia Greenfield, welcomed the new children to the Religious School. They were then called to Jewish learning by the familiar folk song, "On the Hearth There Glow," beautifully sung by a Religious School pupil, Ardith Weintraub, accompanied by her sister, Beverly Weintraub. Mrs. Ernest B. Styer called the children to the pulpit and Mrs. Jacob Weinstein led the mothers of the new children in a special prayer commemorating their entrance to the School.

Mrs. Jack Goldring presented the children with consecration certificates. Don Miller, of the Confirmation class, assisted in the reading of the service and Babette Perlow and Morris Sharlot of the Hebrew department recited the Hebrew blessing of the Torah service.

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Opening Sabbath Eve Service

Friday, November 3, at 8:15 P.M.

DR. LIEBMAN

Will preach on

SIDNEY HILLMAN, THIS ELECTION AND POST-WAR AMERICA

Friday, November 10, at 8:15 P.M.

"WILSON" AND DUMBARTON OAKS An Armistice Day Sermon

Sabbath Morning Services

Saturday, November 4 at 10:30 A.M.

Girl Scout Service

Rabbi Alpert will preach

Saturday, November 11, at 10:30 A.M.

Bar Mitzvah of Gates Barnett Oden

Dr. Liebman will preach

ALL ARE WELCOME

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

A reception in honor of our new members is to be held at the opening Sabbath Eve Service, Friday, November 3, in the Vestry of the Temple at the conclusion of the Service. An interesting program has been arranged for this occasion by Mr. Joseph Schneider, Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Every member is urged to attend and extend a hearty welcome to the newest members of our Congregational Family.

THE BOARD REPORTS

Progress was the keynote of the many reports submitted by committee chairmen at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees. Approximately 100 new members have joined the Congregation since the June meeting. Problems arising from the growth of the Congregation, which now totals nearly 1,100 families, were discussed in detail and special committees appointed for study and recommendation.

Mr. George Moses, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, submitted a list of names for Officers and Trustees for the ensuing year. The nominations will be found elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Plans for the observance of next year's High Holy Days, with special consideration for the dignity and beauty of the Services and comfort of the members, are already under way. The Sisterhood, through its President, Mrs. Edmund M. Hanauer, announced an offer to defray the cost of improving the acoustics in the Social Hall of the Meeting House.

Mr. S. Robert Stone, Chairman of the Cemetery Committee, reported that the newly acquired property at

NOTICE

The Nominating Committee submits the following slate to be presented to the Congregation at the Annual Meeting, Sunday, December 10, 1944:

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M. Murray Weiss

Wakefield has been improved and made available for cemetery purposes. A comprehensive plan is to be followed with a view to further enhance the beauty and dignity of our cemetery.

A NOTABLE GIFT

One of the impressive sights at the Temple during the High Holiday Services was the striking appearance of the Ark and Pulpit. New and magnificent coverings, the gift of a devoted member who desires to remain anonymous, were on view for the first time. The inspiration for this beautiful offering was a daughter's devotion to the memory of her beloved parents and a yearning to commemorate their legacy of love. Several years of research and consultation with eminent authorities elapsed before the work was actually begun. The results obtained are truly notable and richly reflect the purpose and the ideal which are the basis of this gift.

The Congregation extends its deep appreciation and gratitude to the donor, who in thus honoring her parents, honors herself and her house of worship.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NOTES

At the Assembly held in the interest of the Combined Appeal, the pupils of the school voted to pay the transportation of one child from Europe to Palestine or any other port of refuge.

On Saturday, November 18, there will be a special Children's Thanksgiving Service. A play will be presented and the school choir will sing. Parents are asked to reserve this date.

Altar Decorations

Flowers were placed on the Altar:

SEPT. 17—In loving memory of their brother Nathan D. Stern by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gold.

SEPT. 23—In commemoration of the birthday of her mother Rebecca Hart Wyzanski by Miss Elsie Wyzanski.

SEPT. 26—In loving memory of their parents Wolf and Rachel Bergman by Mr. Benjamin Bergman and Miss Henrietta Bergman.

SEPT. 26—In loving memory of Lieutenant Arthur M. Lippman by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zintz.

SEPT. 27—In loving memory of her husband David Bendetson and her brother Israel Dane by Mrs. David Bendetson.

SEPT. 27—In loving memory of her husband Louis Cohen and her daughter Sarah Cohen Werner by Mrs. Hermine Cohen.

SEPT. 27—In memory of his beloved mother Sarah Cohen Werner by Lieutenant Sigmond Werner.

SEPT. 27—In loving memory of her husband Samuel H. Mitchell by Mrs. Samuel H. Mitchell.

SEPT. 30—To commemorate the birthday of their daughter Shirley Rhoda Lubell by Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Lubell.

OCT. 14—In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewis by the Lewis family.

OCT. 14—In loving memory of her husband Jacob N. Segal by Mrs. Jacob N. Segal.

OCT. 14—In loving memory of Asher Miller by his Great Grandchildren Jimmy and Judy Berenson.

OCT. 14—In loving memory of her husband Salli Hofmann by Mrs. Salli Hofmann.

(Mrs. JOSEPH) EDITH L. SCHMIDT

319 St. Paul St., Brookline, ASP. 3555

In Memoriam

We record with sorrow the passing of:

JACOB H. LEVINE

ROSE WINDHEIM

and extend to the families our sincere sympathy.

Fireside Study Groups

Fireside study groups to meet in the homes of members of the Congregation are now being organized. Groups are forming to study Hebrew, Bible, and Jewish History. Other groups will be formed in accordance with the interests and desires of members of the Congregation.

Those interested in joining a fireside group are asked to communicate with Mr. NEMZOFF at the Temple office.

The Remembrance Fund

Gifts have been received from the following:

In loving memory of Mrs. Rita May Jacobs from Mrs. Gustavus Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Newman J. Somers, Mrs. Irene Weinberg, Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh, Mrs. Elsa R. Hart, Mrs. Benjamin F. Sieve, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stern, The Misses Spitz, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, Mrs. Joseph M. Herman, and Mrs. Harry F. Friedman.

In loving memory of Mrs. Emma B. Dreyfus from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stern, Mrs. Harry F. Friedman, Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh, Mrs. Corinne Wolf of New York, Mrs. Horace Lobe of Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles Wyzanski, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Solomon J. Barnett, The Misses Spitz, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Barnett, Mrs. Benjamin F. Sieve, Mrs. Joseph M. Herman, Mrs. Hilda Lett and Mr. Ralph Sommer.

In honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Abraham L. Fishel from Mrs. Harry F. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stern, Mrs. Alfred Weinberg, Mrs. Louis Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Friedman, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Collat, The Misses Pickert, Mrs. Leopold Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Rogers and Mrs. Adolph Giesberg.

In loving memory of Arthur Berenson from Mrs. Fannie Hanauer.

In loving memory of Rabbi Harry Levi from Mrs. Gustavus Weiler.

In loving memory of Lina F. Hecht from Mrs. Joseph M. Herman.

In loving memory of Simon Vorenberg from Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh.

A gift was received from Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanauer in honor of the 70th birthday of Mrs. Leo Bieringer.

In memory of Mr. John Nathan from Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Klous.

In memory of Mrs. Emma Dreyfus from Mrs. Anne V. Becker.

In loving memory of her son Harold from Mrs. Rose B. Feuerlicht.

In loving memory of Fred Vorenberg and Mrs. Simon Vorenberg from Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh.

(Mrs. JOSEPH M.) HENNIE A. HERMAN
Chairman (Com. 4440)

BROTHERHOOD

Opening Meeting

Approximately 700 members and guests of the Brotherhood heard James Fleming, CBS correspondent, on October 5, describe Russia as a nation which has suffered 20 million civilian and military casualties and desirous only for peace and security.

Substituting for Ira Wolfert, ace correspondent who failed to arrive from the German front in time for the lecture, Fleming declared he found nothing in Russia after a fifteen months' stay, to warrant the fear that she desires to spread communism throughout the world. "Despite the fundamental differences between us," he said, "we can and must get along with Russia for the peace of the world."

Fleming predicted that Russia eventually will get into the war against Japan, though he expressed the opinion that even then we most likely will not get use of her bases.

Mass murder of Jews by the Germans was verified by Fleming, based on his first-hand observations. "In all of Minsk," he declared, "there remained only thirteen Jews after the Russians returned. The rest had been slain by the Nazis who not only eliminated the Minsk Jews, but thousands of others."

Civic and Community Plans

The ambitious plans of the Civic and Community Affairs Committee of the Brotherhood bore first fruit recently following a meeting of its twenty-five members at the home of Chairman Matty Brown. Plans were made to obtain the registration for the election of every member of the Brotherhood and Temple. A program to improve the lot of the colored race, embracing a Teen Town where youngsters may come for supervised recreation and a vocational guidance clinic were also discussed.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee

Paying a return visit to the Brighton Marine Hospital on the evening of Oct. 17, the Soldiers' and Sailors'

DR. LIEBMAN

Will broadcast on the first and third Sunday mornings each month, beginning November 5th over
Stations WBZ and WBZA
from 11 to 11:30 o'clock

Committee, of which Frank Cohen is chairman, provided entertainment and refreshments to 425 convalescent servicemen. Last year, the committee entertained 6,000 veterans.

Congratulations

An increase of 110 members, bringing the total Brotherhood membership up to approximately 800, has been reported by Sam Bortman, chairman of the Membership Committee.

G.I. News

Another issue of the Brotherhood's G.I. NEWS will soon appear. Help make it the kind of publication our men and women in the service will enjoy by sending in news and snapshots of Brotherhood's soldiers and sailors whom you know. Address your news to Harry Warsaw, G.I. NEWS editor, Meeting House, or to Managing Editor Jack Stenbuck, 320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 80 Federal St.



CAMPAIGN OPENS OCT. 15

The Officers and Trustees of Temple Israel
cordially invite you to attend the

ANNUAL MEETING

of the Congregation

Sunday Evening, December 10

Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Four

at eight o'clock in the

MEETING HOUSE

Longwood Ave. and Plymouth St., Boston

An unusually attractive program is in
preparation for the social period:

A CONGREGATIONAL HANUKKAH PARTY

Elaborate Entertainment

Collation

Watch for further details

Reserve the date — Sunday, December 10

HIGH HOLIDAY NOTES

The Congregation is again indebted to Mrs. Abraham C. Webber for her exquisite violin rendition of the traditional Kol Nidre which ushers in the observance of the Day of Atonement at the Temple.

Three hundred Servicemen and women, as well as strangers in our midst, were guests of the Congregation on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur evenings. Through the co-operation of Mr. Samuel Pinanski, the services were brought to these men and women in the Vestry by means of a public address system.

To Mr. George Moses, chairman of the Temple Committee and his chief aide, Mr. M. J. Hirschfield, congratulations are extended for their masterly detail which contributed so greatly to the comfort and appreciation of the worshippers. To the Usher's Committee and Readers, the thanks of the Congregation are extended.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Temple Israel gratefully acknowledges a contribution from Miss Hilda Williamson to the Mortgage Redemption Fund.

SUCCOTH SERVICES

One of the truly enjoyable features of our Festival season is the traditional celebration of the Harvest. The beautiful Sukkah which adorned the Pulpit was an eloquent reminder of God's bounty to mankind. The Consecration Service for New Students entering the Religious School for the first time was indeed a moving spectacle, with its cluster of children beneath the Booth receiving the Rabbi's benediction.

The Procession of the Scrolls, in tribute to the influence of the Torah and its succession from generation to generation, was again observed. Mr. Charles Kemler, his son David and the lad's grandfather, Mr. Harry Jaffee, assisted Dr. Lieberman in this traditional ceremony.

NO SCHOOL SIGNAL

In case of inclement weather, when it is deemed advisable to postpone Religious School Classes, an announcement to that effect will be broadcast on Sunday mornings between 8:00 and 8:30 A.M. over Stations WNAC and WEEL.

SISTERHOOD

Another Challenging Program

Sisterhood members responded so enthusiastically to the opening meeting that another truly outstanding event will be offered for the afternoon of Tuesday, November 7th. Mrs. John Sears, hostess, will present Professor Samuel Cross of Harvard, who will discuss "Russia in the Post-War World," and Harry Ellis Dickson of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and his accompanist, Leo Litwin, in a program of all Russian music. At the conclusion, there will be a social hour when members and artists may meet around the Samovar. Russian War Relief will have a colorful booth at this meeting where Sisterhood members may select real gifts from a variety offering books on Russia and Russian delicacies, cigarette boxes, decorative cards and novelties.

Coffee Shop Resumes; Red Cross Calls

The working committees of the Sisterhood, as well as the entertainment offered, continues to attract large attendance. Red Cross meetings turn out high weekly production and now that the Coffee Shop is again functioning under the splendid management of Mrs. Lilian K. Reichert, many women purchase not only luncheons but cakes and various goodies for home use and gifts. If you have not been a faithful attendant in the past, we hope that you will be in the future.

Have You Heard?

Perhaps you have not heard these items: Mrs. Harry Liebman recently gave a most welcome donation of old linen and damask that was immediately put to practical war time use, many more such articles can be used; Mrs. David M. Small continues her highly successful presidency of the New England Regional Conference of Sisterhoods—a part of the National Federation; the Metropolitan Theatre was responsible for the sale of over \$500,000.00 worth of War Bonds and Stamps from May 1st to October 1st and this vast sum was credited to Temple Israel. Your chairman is

eager for more volunteers to assist at the booth. Saleswomen work on three hour shifts and are entitled to see the show during the week. If you have the desire to serve—particularly during the important War Bond Drive—please communicate with Mrs. Walter Rosenthal—Asp. 5510.

Oneg Shabat

Friday Night Services will be resumed in November and once again the Sisterhood will sponsor a social hour to round out the evening. Rabbi and Mrs. Liebman welcome this opportunity to greet informally those who come to worship and old, new and prospective members enjoy the atmosphere of warm friendliness.

Hospitality for Servicemen

If you are interested in entertaining Servicemen for a day, a meal, or a week-end there are agencies that welcome your cooperation. Will you phone Asp. 4830 for particulars?

Personal Service

The Altar Decoration and Personal Service Committees have combined their activities under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Schmidt who urgently bespeaks your cooperation in order that important events in the Sisterhood Family may receive recognition. Will you please communicate with Mrs. Schmidt, 319 St. Paul St., Brookline, whenever an occasion occurs of special interest to one of our members?

CRADLE ROLL

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Berenson on the arrival of a daughter, Judith Ann.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neiman on the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn S., to Mr. Benjamin G. Hurwitch.

To Mrs. George I. Clayton on the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Lee, to Mr. Harold Footer.

THANK YOU

The thanks of the Congregation are again extended to Mr. Sidney Hoffman for the palms which decorated the Temple and the Meeting House during the Holy Days.

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School News

WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Henry Meyers and Mrs. Bayre Levin of the Speaker's Bureau of the War Chest opened the War Chest Campaign in the School with addresses to the students on Saturday and Sunday mornings, October 22 and 23.

The Social Service Committee of the High School Council is responsible for conducting the campaign assisted by members of the Junior Social Service Committee. This committee is comprised of the following students: Lenore Atlas, Chairman; Marilyn Gladstone, Doris Kirschman, Dulcie Krasnick, Donald Meshorer, Lawrence Clamage, Maxine Goodfriend, Luba Jacobs, Guida Garon, Shirley Rabkin and Collette Salon.

Student Speakers have been appointed who will appeal to the various grades as the campaign progresses. Pledge cards have been distributed.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers have been

elected in the Junior High School Council: President, David Kreger; Vice-president, William Altman; Secretary, Constance Davies; Treasurer, Judy Mayer.

**DO YOUR SHARE
FOR
THE WAR CHEST**
The need is greater than ever

Congratulations

To Mrs. Julia Marcuse on her 75th birthday.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Heinrich on their 45th Wedding Anniversary.

To S/Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel R. Heymann on the birth of their son, Samuel R. Heymann, Jr.

To A/S Warren Shwayder on his forthcoming graduation from the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feiler on their forthcoming Golden Wedding Anniversary.

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS IN THE TEMPLE LIBRARY

Listed below are the magazines and periodicals of Jewish interest which are being received regularly by the Temple Library. If you are interested in any other magazine of Jewish interest, please notify Mrs. Arthur L. Goulson, our librarian, and the magazine will be ordered.

Liberal Judaism
National Jewish Monthly
New Palestine
Medical Leaves
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SABBATH EVE SERVICES

Friday, October 27, at 8:15

DR. GLAZER will preach on

POLITICS AND MORALS

Some Non-Partisan Thoughts on the Coming Election

Musical Program by Temple Quartette
Julius Chajes, Director; Jason Tickton, Organist

A Social Hour, under auspices of Sisterhood, will follow the service.

SABBATH MORNING SERVICES

11 to 12 o'clock

DR. GLAZER will preach

SISTERHOOD BOOK REVIEW COURSE

Save the five Tuesday mornings, beginning November 14, from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock, for the Third Annual Book Review Course to be given by Dr. Glazer under the auspices of the Sisterhood. Some of the outstanding and thought-provoking current books will be reviewed. Watch the Bulletin for details.

SEND UNIONGRAMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Harry L. Phillips, University 1-3688, or the Temple Office.

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(For needy refugees)

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(For the purchase of books for the Temple Library)

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In memory of:

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MANY THANKS

to Miss Emma Butzel for her gift of a fine copy of Michaelangelo's "Moses."

When God created man He took earth from the site of the sanctuary and from the four corners of the world, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life.

Memorial Anniversaries

The following names of loved ones will be recalled for blessing at the Sabbath Eve Services this Friday evening, and at the Sabbath Services this Saturday morning. These names are taken from the permanent records of the Congregation:

DAVID BOHIN
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FANNIE WEIL TELLER

In Memoriam

We record with sorrow the passing of
REGINA MARX
and extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Respect for human personality is the ground of democracy, which is not just an expedient or good system of government, but a philosophy of human life that stresses the freedoms and rights to which individual men are entitled by virtue of their humanity. The Nazis aim to destroy democracy because they deny any intrinsic worth to human personality. They deny the whole religious conception of man, making him into a creature of "blood and soil" instead of being centered in, and infused with, a spirit.

It is the foundation of democracy and the truth in the democratic idea that human personality is bound to God in a relation from which flow rights that are inalienable and duties that are inevitable. Both in theory and practice, the Nazis deny worth to human beings, making men but the slaves of the state. So, they have proclaimed their intention to destroy democracy. The war will decide not only the future of the democracies but whether the democratic idea shall live.

—Dr. Israel I. Mattuck.

RELIGION

No greater thing could come to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion—a revival that would sweep through the homes of the nation and stir the hearts of men and women of all faiths to a reassertion of their belief in God and their dedication to His will for themselves and for their world. I doubt if there is any problem, social, political or economic, that would not melt away before the fires of such a spiritual awakening.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

NEW SISTERHOOD MEMBERS

Third List

(Total new members—161)

Mrs. Duane Bernstein
Mrs. Morris Cohen
Mrs. William Cohen
Mrs. Leonard Cuttler
Mrs. J. S. Freeman
Mrs. Sol Gerson
Mrs. Cyrus Glass
Mrs. Harold Imerman
Mrs. Nathan Kaplan
Mrs. Jacob Kalt
Mrs. Lippman Lumberg
Mrs. David Redisch
Mrs. E. M. Rosenthal, Jr.
Mrs. Belle Ross
Mrs. William Sloman
Mrs. Lawrence Teitlebaum

SORRY, YOU WERE TOO LATE

The War Activities Committee of the Temple was making arrangements last month for the sending of a Chanukah gift to the Service Men and Women on the Temple Honor Roll and a questionnaire was mailed to the membership asking for the latest addresses of their loved ones in service. The deadline for the return of the questionnaire was given as SEPTEMBER 30th in order to comply with the request of the Post Office and the request of the company preparing the gift package. We are grateful to the hundreds of members who were prompt with the return of the questionnaire but regret that no orders could be filled for those who returned the questionnaire after September 30th.

V-DAY SERVICE

A special Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Temple at 8:00 P. M. on V-Day, the day on which Germany surrenders and the Hitler menace is forever day this joyous event is moved from the world. On what-proclaimed, our Temple will be open all day for private prayer.

"It would be a mistake to ascribe to Roman legal conceptions an undivided sway over the development of law and institutions during the Middle Ages. The laws of Moses as well as the laws of Rome contributed suggestions and impulse to the men and institutions which were to prepare the modern world; and if we could but have the eyes to see the subtle elements of thought which constitute the gross substance of our present habit, both as regards the sphere of private life and as regards the action of the State, we should easily discover how very much besides religion we owe to the Jew."

—Woodrow Wilson

TAXES—SO WHAT?

By Ruth Taylor

A good many people are today paying taxes for the first time—and often those taxes spell the difference between comfort and just living. All the little luxuries that make life so pleasant have had to go by the board.

But when I hear complaints about taxes, I think of what I heard a Norwegian trade unionist say at the Seattle Convention:

"We, who would not, or could not create security against fear and famine among the under privileged, have seen rich and poor alike reduced to a destitution far worse than that of our most wretched slums of yesterday.

"We, who squabbled in our own household over ancient prejudices of race or religion and over petty difference of politics or trade, have learned that sectional boundaries cannot isolate a people to the furious force of Nazi assault and persecution.

"We, who saw the class struggle blind capitalist and labor to the fury of the gathering storm know now that both lost in their folly more than either had ever hoped to gain."

This we too have learned in the past two years. We have come to realize that paying taxes for this war is our one hope of not paying tribute.

We, who shut our eyes to the sore spots of the world found those plague centers too close for comfort to our own homes. We, who said it was none of our business have learned that cruelty, persecution and hatred are like a forest fire, spreading past its own boundaries and seeking what it may devour.

We, who generalized in our conversation, setting group against group, do not realize that this was how the whole thing started. The despots of today were those who felt themselves the "have nots" of yesterday. A frank discussion of common objectives, a voluntary cooperation now is far better than arbitrary regimentation later on.

I like to think what one labor leader, who is an American by choice, told me. He said, "I am a poor man today—but I am a very rich man. I paid my taxes but oh, so thankfully. Unless you have lived where I have lived, you do not know how rich a thing it is to be an American and able to help America with what she has given you."

Taxes—so what?

SINGLE SENTENCE SERMONS

A warning to the modern aggressor from the ancient prophet, Habakkuk:

"Shall they not rise up suddenly that shall exact interest of thee,

And awake that shall violently shake thee,

And thou shalt be for booties unto them

Because thou has spoiled many nations,

All the remnant of the peoples shall spoil thee;

Because of men's blood, and for the violence done to the land, To the city and to all that dwell therein."

A NEW MOTHER'S PRAYER

By Sgt. Harold Applebaum

God, one thing there is I pray you let me do

I can bear this quiet house, this empty bed

His closets full of clothes and paper, too,

Pictures and echoes of the words he said,

And daily sounds of the mailman's wheel,

And hold letters in my lap, Not daring to touch or break the seal For fear of postmarks widening the gap.

God, I can read the news and count the weeks,

And follow maps, and wonder where He is tonight, or in what safety sleeps.

I can bear all these, I can wait and bear

But this I pray you—let me do

When he comes, God, when he returns set free from madness and the fighting through,

Where in his boyish heart he yearns For impossibly gentle walls of Home For imagined heaven and the Angel to be there

I may only show how fervent in his welcome

And how eloquent my care,

So I may unlock his heart and set it free

To remember Home, Dear God, and me!

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Is Sidney Hillman
an Issue in This
Campaign ?

(1)

Semantics — words That Do Not Inform,
stereotypes appealing to prejudice
"Dirty Negro"

Just such has been the technique in this campaign. A slogan was adopted — "Clear Everything with Sidney." As a ^{non-informative} slogan, it might be considered to be perfectly legitimate — it caused humor, etc. It is not very harmful and has been refuted. (Mr. Krock's statement)

But other statements, harmful in nature, have been made. Other slogans have been adopted — esp. the slogan "foreign-born". The attempt has been made to malign and impugn the foreign birth of Mr. Hillman — an attempt to label him as somebody un-American.

The phrase was first used in an editorial of Life ^{in Sept.} magazine, which referred to the "foreign ideology" — Communism — which Hillman was reputedly infatuated with. From there it was enlarged + repeated. Hillman became an issue.

The references to the foreign born have been many. John L. Lewis called him a "Russian pants maker."

next page

Signs in Phila. saying "Keep Sidney Hillman Out of The White House." Signs in Pittsburgh saying "It's YOUR country. Why let Sidney Hillman Run It?" The Pittsburgh Post Gazette answered in an editorial: (Quote.) ①

[Insert two lines above.]

"Russian-born
Pants-freer"
John H. Lewis

Again, he was referred to as a "Lithuanian rabbinical student". Isserman of St. Louis, who preached two sermons "There are No Jewish Election Issues" and "There is No Jewish Vote" - felt constrained to answer that subtle attack and did so in his bulletin (Quote.) ②

A last example, Bricker, in his Denver speech, was criticizing The administration for its dishonesty. He searched hard for something dishonest - and the only thing he could find was dishonesty in the handling of the refugees at Oswego. (Quote.) ③

Implying that These refugees (Jews) were Communists !!! And Bricker himself was one of a committee of 70 governors, senators, etc, who asked The Pres. to admit These people.

There is a great moral issue here -
The issue of the health of America - The issue of
the strength of this democracy.

There is something in all this which is
unhealthy. Why this pressure on the foreign-born,
except to divide America? Why this appeal to
prejudice, except as an opening wedge to something
bigger than the winning of a campaign?

Other campaigns were equally important -
but no such issues were made public by
opposing candidates. Willkie was accused of anti-Semitism
in 1940. Did the Democrats make political capital
of it? Smith was attacked by an anti-Catholic whispering
campaign. Did the Republicans under Hoover make political
capital of it?

Why then in 1944 this emphasis, except it
be ulterior, above & beyond the campaign. Let us
watch out for native fascism, which results from a
combination of certain political groups, with certain big business
interests.

Sidney Hillman should not be an
issue in this campaign. The PAC might well
be - but the brainplace of its leader is not.

~~The administration might attack the economic royalists but does not refer to the French birthplace of these.~~

Miss Dorothy Thompson asks when a ⁽⁴⁾ man is considered to be an American? (Quote.)

And now let us not be naive —
The attacks are not being made vs. all The foreign-born. That would be too preposterous, because The attackers and everyone else know that The contribution of The foreign-born has been to America. ^{Let us stop a moment and} The best way to pay tribute to That contribution is to read a little essay (Quote — When the Aliens Left). ⁽⁵⁾

No — everyone knows That the immigrants have made This nation great — and no one is senseless enough to slander them.

These particular attacks on Sidney Hillman are subtle anti-Jewish attacks more than mere anti-foreigner — and that they should be present

in This campaign is a discouraging sign -
because it indicates That There are men
willing to create strife for Their own ends.
Cartoon in Denver Post.

All we can ~~say~~ ^{do with} The leadership
of The attacking group is to appeal to Their
sense of justice and fair play ~~not~~ to make
some gesture of friendship + goodwill to undo The
damage They have already wrought in stirring up The
passions of one group vs. another.

A suggested speech for Dewey is as follows:
(Quote). ⑥



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Remember Maidanek!

The name of this place cannot be found on the most detailed map. Only a short time ago few people had heard of its existence. But now it is becoming known as the most terrible spot on the face of the earth, and in centuries to come the word "Maidanek" will evoke horror and shame in the hearts of men everywhere.

The world press published eye-witness reports of the Maidanek extermination camp, where it is estimated that as many as a million five hundred thousand persons from nearly every country in Europe were asphyxiated, executed and brutally tortured to death. Of these, it is presumed that about a million were Jews.

Maidanek is not one more Nazi atrocity. This is the quintessence of the whole of Nazism. The gas chambers, furnaces and crematories of Maidanek will tell future generations, more than books and lectures, what Nazism really stood for.

The request of the American Jewish Committee that a United Nations commission proceed to Maidanek and gather the evidence of the mass exterminations was motivated, first, by a desire to bring about speedy punishment of the culprits; secondly, by the wish to have the entire civilized world receive a full and authentic report of the Sodom of the twentieth century.

Maidanek is the final culmination of

group hatreds, false racial doctrines and religious bigotry, of which even the democratic countries are not purged at this late date, when the creators of Maidanek are approaching their doom. It may begin with slurring remarks, anonymous leaflets and venomous speeches. It then develops into an ideology of bigotry. Next, it becomes a political party which seizes power. And then the road leads to Maidanek.

There is no greater warning against any manifestation of group hatred, bigotry and anti-Semitism than — Maidanek.

Well Said

The Pittsburgh *Post Gazette* strongly condemns in an editorial the signs recently displayed in that city which proclaimed in three-foot letters, "It's YOUR country," and then asked, "Why let Sidney Hillman Run It?" The newspaper says:

"Sidney Hillman, as almost everyone knows, was born in Russia, came to this country as an immigrant, and was later naturalized. There is a suggestion that because he was once an alien he should pipe down on politics. We hold no brief for Hillman's views; he represents the extreme left wing of the American Labor party, and we never mustered any enthusiasm even for the right wing of that comparative newcomer to the political scene. But he's a citizen and a voter and has just as much right as any Republican in Allegheny county or elsewhere to promote legislation, back candidates, organize committees and, within the limits set by law, raise funds.

"There are no first and second class citizens in America. Nothing need be said here about the contribution which the foreign born and the second generation have made to its strength and prosperity—and are still making today. Sure — it's YOUR country, but it's Hillman's, too."

"The Enemy Within" is the title of an editorial in the Newark *Star-Ledger* commenting on Gerald L. K. Smith's America First convention recently held in Detroit. This newspaper says:

"Our domestic Nazis are no less bitter-enders in their attitude than their leader in Germany. This is proved by the performance just staged by Gerald L. K. Smith's 'America First Party' at their convention in Detroit. . . .

"What to do about them? Most of the men and women who go to such conventions are too far gone for cure, but we can do something to improve the general mental health of the community, so that our native brand of ideological lunacy will not infect a dangerously large number of people."

ACROSS THE DESK

An Election Speech

If I were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, I should include in all my addresses one parenthetical little speech which would run approximately as follows:

"Many issues are involved in this campaign and they all should be discussed frankly and openly in the American spirit. But I urge the American voters to avoid one which is irrelevant and immaterial, and that is the issue of the birth certificate. Of course, my rival and I were both born in this country. Otherwise there would be no rivalry. I should add that the location of our birth was not planned by the national committee of either party.

"An issue is made of the fact that one of my rival's supporters was born in a foreign country. Now if this is the only positive reason a person can find for voting for me, then please don't.

"As you know, I was born in Owosso, Michigan. Mr. Hillman, the target of the birth certificate attack, was born in a town called Zagare, Lithuania, similar in size to mine and of not less renown. As a matter of fact, this little Lithuanian town was known among the Jews throughout Russia because of its prominent men, who were called 'the wise men of Zagare.' I do not know whether Mr. Hillman was counted one of these 'wise men,' but certainly the fact of his having been born there should be no disparagement.

"It is preposterous to speak here in America with condescension, let alone condemnation, of men born abroad. Who was Columbus? Who were the Pilgrims? The very opposition of 'American' and 'foreign-born' is a contradiction in terms and a violation of logic and experience.

"A certain labor leader has added another epithet. He has called Mr. Hillman 'the Russian-born pants-maker.' Now I do not see what is wrong with this occupation. According to the Bible, the first pants-maker, in a fashion of speaking, was the Lord Himself, Who, in the words of the Scripture, unto Adam also and to his wife made 'a coat of skins, and clothed them.' As I cannot imagine America without its foreign-born, so it is impossible for me to conceive of American manhood without trousers.

"So let us stop all this nonsense about birth and profession and let us thrash out the issues of this campaign in a spirit of intelligent and reasonable argument. For there is something even more important than the winning of votes, and that is America itself and what it stands for.

"Thank you, ladies and gentlemen."

Z. S.

Temple Israel Bulletin

Kingshighway and Washington

St. Louis 8, Mo.

"RABBINICAL TRAINING"

Politicians are reported slurringly to have referred to the "rabbinical training" of Sidney Hillman. Without entering into any political controversy, this Temple Bulletin asserts that as part of his rabbinical training Mr. Hillman learned "Let justice well up like water and righteousness like a mighty stream. Beat swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks. Let every man sit under his own vine and fig tree and none make him afraid. Thou shalt not hate. Thou shalt not seek vengeance. Thou shalt not cherish grudges, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Leave the corner of thy field for the poor and for the widow. It hath been told thee, O man, what is good and what the Lord doth require of thee; only to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Rabbinical training included also learning that all men are brethren because they are made in God's image, that Adam, the first man was made with the dust of the earth of all countries to indicate the common ancestry of all men. Consideration for the weak, protecting the rights of the poor, caring for the aged, working for the Kingdom of God on earth are teachings in the curriculum of every rabbinical seminary.

1900 years ago there was another student, who had rabbinical training. The influence of that rabbinical training led him so to speak and live that his followers founded a great religion about him. Would that all labor leaders and all men in public life had rabbinical training.

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday Evening.....8:00 P. M.

RABBI ISSERMAN

will speak on

THERE IS NO JEWISH VOTE

Following the services a reception will be tendered the congregation
by the Sisterhood

Saturday Morning.....10:30 A. M.

Service and Sermon

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He informed Congress
That he planned to admit
about 1000 refugees who had
assembled in Italy and
planned to send them to a
disused army camp in N.Y. state.
He explained That women &
children would be in the
majority, and gave assurance
That all would be returned
to Their homes after The war.

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There was the usual
hush-hush policy about the
project. After the refugees
arrived, it became known
that instead of the pale-faced
children and frail women, the
group consisted largely of men.

They were not laboring men
either, but writers, lawyers,
artists and intellectuals generally.

Now, I want America
to continue as it has been,

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The land of freedom and
hope for all peoples of the
world, but I don't want
it to become a haven for
the advocates of alien political
doctrines.

Denver Post

Oct. 24

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Dorothy Thompson in radio broadcast on Oct. 29 said:

How long does a man have to live in this country before he's considered an American? Sidney Hillman has lived here 37 years, has been a citizen for 32 years, as soon as he could get his papers - when does he become an American?

Look up:

Know - Nothing Party

APA

Amer. Jew. Comm. Reports - article
Isserman in St. Louis -

Look up Bricker's speech in Denver

WHEN THE ALIENS LEFT

Ernest L. Meyer

We were talking the other day to a resident of our town, an American citizen who happened to have been born in Italy, a hard-working day laborer in a Bridgeport munitions plant.

He had two sons in the Army and another slated for service. Many of his friends and neighbors, also Italian Americans, are in defense work and have sons in the Army. Some of the fathers, through accident or negligence, have failed to become naturalized. Yet they are giving to our war effort their sons and their sinews.

Despite all this, he said sadly, they are still lumped as aliens, even as "undesirable foreigners," by certain strident Yankee patriots. He was especially bitter about people like Congressman Martin Dies and Westbrook Pegler, both of whom have been fulminating about "America for the American-born."....

That night we had a dream.

We dreamed that Westbrook Pegler rubbed his magic lamp and the genie appeared and the genie said: "Whate is thy will, master?"

And Pegler answered: "It is my will that straightway all the aliens in America be exiled to some distant and inhospitable spot and there do sufferance for their sins."

And the genie said: "Truly I can grant thy wish, master, but there is a law in my land which says that whosoever is sent into exile shall be allowed to take with him whatever he has created by his own efforts. This is, I think, a just law, and if you abide by it, I can grant your desire."

And Pegler said: "Indeed, your law is quite just. Let the aliens be deported, and let them take with them what they have

created, for surely they have fashioned nothing but dissent and plots and labor racketeering and radical heresies and sins and sabotage. And to these they are welcome."

And the genie said: "So be it, master." and he uttered a few words of strange power and a miracle happened.

It followed on that very instant that a vast fleet of barges and boats was fashioned, and into them, millions upon millions, flocked the aliens, and they took with them what they had created in America.

They took the highways hewn out of the wilderness by Sicilians and Slavs, and great rafts of lumber felled in the forests by the Irish, the Swedes, the Norwegians and many millions of square miles of earth made fertile by the Germans, the Swiss, the Danes, and the Dutch, and billions of garments woven by the Jews, and mountainous masses of coal dug from the pits by the Italians and Finns and Poles, and whole cities of skyscrapers and subways and railroads and mills and marts wrought by the sinews of many aliens from the four quarters of the world when the call went out that America needed immigrants to make America great.

And they took with them also their alien culture, their music and their songs, their languages and their literature, their books and their Bibles, their cookery, their piety and their passions, their ideals and philosophy and folk dances and fun, which had been woven into the rich and multicolored fabric of America.

And a great want followed, and a great and strange silence.

And in that silence there was naught to be heard save the frightened whimpering of Westbrook Pegler, who gazed over the barren landscape robbed of highways and railroads and forests and cities and fertile farms. And Pegler cried: "Genie! Genie!

But there was no answer, for the genie, and alien was on one of the deportation boats to Bagdad.

And after that there was nothing, and the night.

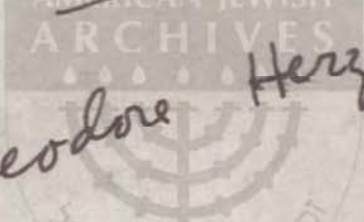
Ernest L. Meyer for six years conducted a daily column, "As the Crow Flies," for the New York Post. He is now editing the Westport, Connecticut, Town Crier.



Friday eve - T.E.

November 10, 1944

Theodore Herzl



THEODORE HERZL

- 1) b. Budapest 1860
moved to Vienna
poet - legal education
Univ. of Vienna
- 2) ~~is~~ not particularly
Jewish - in university
felt sting of fraternity
rejection - suggested assimilation
as way out for Jews.
- 3.) Dreyfus Case 1894
Letter to de Hirsch 1895
"Jewish State" 1896
First Congress 1897

4) - German protectorate - failed (2)
Turkish charter - failed
Uganda (East Africa) -
refused by Congress in 1905

5) d. Vienna 1904.

Herzl asked that he be
buried next to his father
"to remain there until the
Jewish people will carry my
remains to Palestine."

When the Nazis took
Vienna in 1938 his remains
were still there.

Friday eve service

T.E. Nov. 24, 1984

Chaim Weizmann

70th birthday

CHAIM WETZMANN

70th birthday - Nov. 27

b. 1874 near Pinak, Poland

father merchant, 11 children
in family.

attended Cheder & Gymnasium.

studied chemistry in Germany.

degree from U. of Freiburg in

Switzerland & U. of Geneva.

married in 1904 and
moved to England.

obtained app. at U. of Manchester

(2)
lived There until
called to London by
Admiralty in 1916 - and
remained There since.

as chemist he was
called in Fortune article
"W. The Wizard". Discovered
acetone-butyl - became world-
famous.

Saved England in world war
I. Isolated a certain
bacteria, named after him,

(3)
(Clostridium acetobutylicum
Weizmann) to increase
production of indite used
in gunpowder. Made this
bacteria from potatoes and
chestnuts.

after war Commercial
Solvents took over formula
for industrial use.

During second war
he was brought to U.S.
in 1942, set up secret

(4)
laboratories for synthetic
rubber in Catskills.

Son Killed in R.A.F.
now living in America.

AMERICAN JEWISH
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Story of how he refused
personal reward. Said
to Lloyd George "For myself
nothing - but for my people
everything." And he got
Balfour Declaration in 1917.

(5)
W. was born in a
Zionist environment.

met Herzl early -
argued with him. W.
interested in more than
political. He wanted
cultural - Hebrew University -
and delivered first big speech
in Vienna in 1913.

W. was chairman of
first Zionist Commission Officially
recognized by Britain after Balfour
Dec.

(6)
Went to Pal. in March 18
to establish relations with
military - and laid cornerstone
of Hebrew U. on Mt. Scopus in
July '18 in presence of Allenby.

W. was head of W.Z.O.
friend of Brandeis & Wise.

Worked with them to get
non-Zionists into Jewish
Agency - viz. Louis Marshall,
Felix Warburg, Sol Strock & others.

(2.)
after White Paper of 1939,
U. had to come to U.S.
to formulate Zionist policy.
This was done at Conference
in Baltimore in N.Y. in spring
of '42. This conference
formulated objective of
"Palestine as a Jewish common-
wealth" with immigration
under Jewish control.

Appearance impressive; mind
sharp; fame international, modest,
vs. terrorism
GREAT LEADER

Friday Evening
Jan. 12, 1945

Ten Plagues of our
Modern World

Var-er

1) Apocalyptic Visions (1)

2) Xian minister took
ten plagues and
interpreted them as
apocalypse

3) We Jews used them as
a technique to open the
doors of the future.

"I will bring you out" אֶפְרָיִם
"I will deliver you" אֶפְרָיִם
"I will redeem you" אֶפְרָיִם
"I will take you" אֶפְרָיִם
(These 4 cups of wine) אֶפְרָיִם

4.) \therefore we have two
alternative interpretations
of our present plagues of
war, poverty, hatred, etc.

a.) These plagues may be
apocalyptic and presage
the doom of our civilization,

b.) They may be the key
which will unlock the
doors of the future.

We may be stimulated to
cure the world of these evils.
THIS IS OUR HOPE.

Blood

דב

Frogs

צב

Gnats (vermin)

בז

Beetles

בז

Murrain

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Cattle
(plague)

צב

Boils

פח

Hail

צב

Locusts

צב

Darkness

חשך

Death of First-Born

נפח

Friday Eve -

Feb. 23, 1945

"Purim"



4

Purim - day of deliverance, like Chanukkah

Chanukkah - deliverance of Judaism
Purim - deliverance of Jews

BOOK OF ESTHER is fictional.

- 1.) historical authenticity of Esther & Mordecai is doubtful. Their names come from two Babylonian gods - Ishtar & Marduk.
- 2.) Herodotus tells us that Ahasuerus could not have had a commoner for a wife.
- 3.) No Persian monarch would have allowed the Jews to slay thousands of his subjects, as at the end of the book.
- 4.) Name of God not mentioned once in book. This implies that story is based on some ancient heathen festival, in which it would have been distasteful to include God.
- 5.) Mordecai descended from Saul
Haman " " Agag, King of Amalek

THUS BOOK OF ESTHER is allegory, not history, but historical novel.

Themes of Book of Esther

(2)

- I. Woman captures the heart of the enemy through her beauty, and thereby saves her people from catastrophe. (cf. Judith & Holofernes)
- II. Jew^(mole) sits in the court of the King and wins favor for his people. (cf. Third Book of Ezra)
- III. Ruler who hated Jews, at first, and desired to destroy them, but who later changed his attitude & became best friend of Jews. (cf. Third Book of Maccabees)
- IV. Woman who is story-teller to the King. Scheherazade

Many scholars are of opinion ⁽³⁾
That The Book of Esther reflects
The historical period of Antiochus.

Nicanor sent vs. Judah Macc.
decisive battle on 13th Adar -
Nicanor beheaded - This day
became festival called Nicanor
Day.

Book of Esther written to
tell universal story of fight
vs. oppression, and also as
explanation of festival of Purim -
which was non-Jewish, Persian,
spring festival.

Special Purims

(4)

1. Cairo Purim - 1524 - 28th Adar.

Gov. of Egypt rebels vs. Sultan

Jews remain faithful to "

Gov. imprisons Jewish leaders - Threatens entire Jewish community with death on certain day. On that day, Gov. is assassinated.

That day celebrated as Purim.

2. Wintz Purim - 1614 - 20th Adar

Organized movement vs. Jews in Frankfurt-a-Main under leadership of Wintz Hans Fettmilch. He attacked ghetto - murdered, etc.

Emperor intervened & Fettmilch arrested.

On a certain day the leaders were sentenced & the Jews reestablished in their homes, with compensation for damages.

Hitler Purim

In the future.

T E M P L E E M A N U E L

RED CROSS SABBATH

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 9

PROGRAM

Sabbath Evening Ritual - - - - - Union Prayer Book, Page 8
Scripture Reading
Sanctification of Sabbath Wine and Lights

RED CROSS CORPS

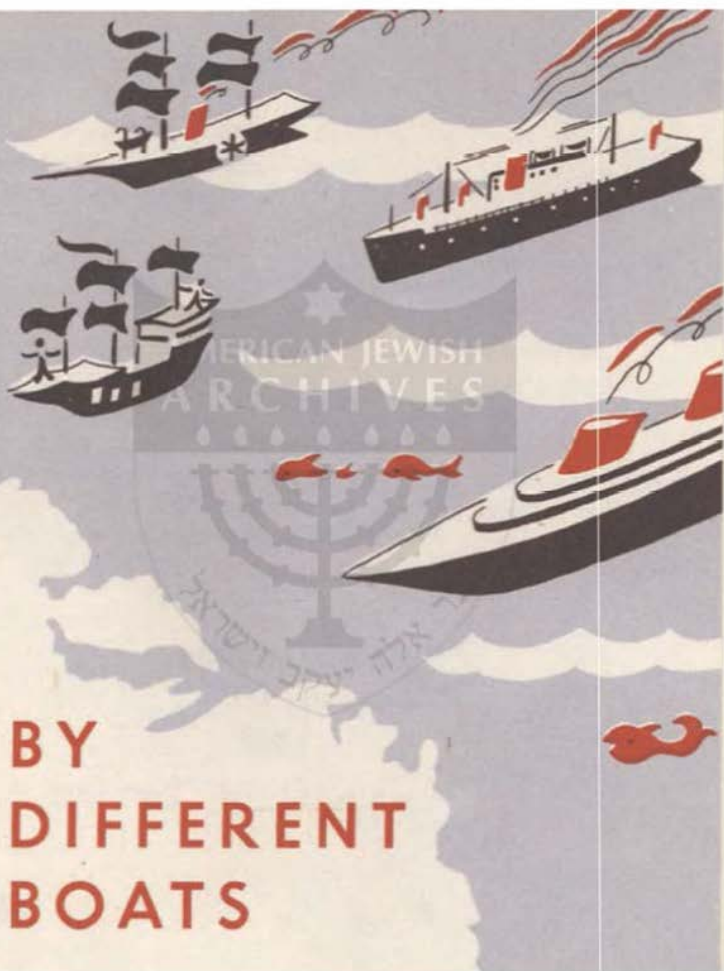
SPEAKERS

Canteen - - - - - Mrs. Adolph Weiss
Nurses Aid - - - - - Mrs. Melvin Schlesinger
Junior Red Cross - - - - - Miss Kay Pellish
Gray Lady - - - - - Mrs. Joseph Solomon
Braille - - - - - Mrs. Harry Youngman
Motor Corps - - - - - Mrs. Harold Neuman
Production - - - - - Mrs. Robert Pellish
Home Service - - - - - Mrs. Percy Morris

1945 Red Cross Campaign - - - - - Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
Adoration and Kaddish - - - - - Union Prayer Book, Page 71

BENEDICTION

RECEPTION: - In the Lounge will be tendered by
the Sisterhood, immediately after
the service.



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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK . . . ?

That America is great and strong because many different peoples have come to our shores—not just to sight-see . . . but to be Americans!

That with our many nationalities and our different races and religions we built America!

Of course, we're all doing our best to help win the war . . . But let's take time to think about and appreciate this wonderful country of ours.

Let's take time to get really acquainted, to understand each other . . . so that together, we shall be able to build a finer, more secure America.



WE'RE ALL AMERICANS



From the first arrivals on the Mayflower . . . and those who met the boat . . . to the latest trans-Atlantic arrivals we're all Americans!

AN AMERICAN IS:

Mike McGinnis from Ireland

Jim Atkins whose ancestors came from England

Vladimir Pirogoff—Russian

Mrs. Toni Vitali from Italy

Carl Schmidt formerly of Germany

John Jackson—Negro

Mei Li Wang of Chinese parentage

Sam Epstein from Hungary

Tillie Vivirski whose parents lived in Poland

A FEW GREAT AMERICANS!

Louis Adamic	• Yugoslav	• Writer
Marian Anderson	• Negro	• Singer
Knute Rockne	• Norwegian	• Sportsman
Casimir Pulaski	• Polish	• Militarist
Albert Einstein	• German	• Scientist
A. Toscanini	• Italian	• Musician
Yasuo Kuniyoshi	• Japanese	• Artist
Igor Sikorsky	• Russian	• Inventor
Will Rogers	• Indian descent	• Actor

WE ARE:

84	million white natives whose ancestors came by different boats	
12 1/2	million Negroes	
34	million foreign born or children of foreign born	
	German	5 million
	Italian	4 1/2 million
	Polish	2-9/10 million
	Canadian	2-9/10 million
	Russian	2-6/10 million
	Irish	2 million
	English	1-4/10 million
	Swedish	1-3/10 million
	Austrian	1-2/10 million
	Mexican	1 million

And many others
(According to 1940 census)

OUR RELIGIONS

- 40 million Evangelical Protestant
- 22 million Roman Catholic
- 4 1/2 million Jewish
- 2 million Anglican Episcopalian
- 1 million Greek Catholic
- 2/3 million Mormon
- 1/2 million Christian Scientist
- 1/10 million Quaker

WE BELIEVE . . .

That we should all have **equal opportunity**—White man and Negro; Catholic, Protestant and Jew; foreign born and native born; man and woman.

That equal opportunity should include:

- Right to Worship as we please
- Right to a Job
- Right to Decent Housing
- Right to Vote
- Right to

"LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS!"

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**EVERY DAY ALL OF US ARE
CONTRIBUTING TO AMERICA**

With Our Work

in the factory

in the arts

on the farm

in school . . .

in science . . .

in the home

in church . . .

in trade . . .

in the mines

WE HAVE A STAKE IN AMERICA'S FUTURE



WHAT YOU CAN DO

MAKE FRIENDS WITH PEOPLE of different races, nationalities and religious beliefs. To know your neighbors is to understand them.

STUDY YOUR COMMUNITY. See if there is any discrimination against any group in your town. If there is — find ways to combat it! Discuss the problem with your friends, or in a study group at your center or club.



COOPERATE WITH GROUPS in your community which are promoting better understanding. Urge your club, center or church to sponsor a "We're All Americans" program.

DO NOT TREAT WITH SUSPICION innocent aliens of enemy nations. Don't forget that they cannot control the actions of foreign governments. **They, too, have been helping to build America!**

REFUSE FLATLY TO SPREAD RUMORS!

Think twice before you repeat gossip or loose talk. Don't create prejudice by being a "name caller." Remember that enemy forces are working in these insidious ways to divide us.



MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT. Be a good citizen — vote, know the laws that affect you. For example; our government insists that there shall be no discrimination in employment. Check conditions in your town.

BE SURE TO READ

Refugees in War Time (free)
Committee on Refugees
600 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.



They Got the Blame (25c)
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Meaning of "race"—F. Boas.

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different cultures
different colored skins

WE HAVE THE SAME

way of work, way of life.
We know the same sorrows,
joys and hopes.

WE ALL SHARE THE AMERICAN DREAM OF EQUALITY



WE'RE ALL AMERICANS!

"I'm just an Irish, Negro, Jewish, Italian, French and English,
Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Polish, Scotch, Hungarian,
Litvak, Swedish, Finnish, Canadian, Greek, and Turk,
and Czech and double check American."

"I was baptized Baptist, Methodist, Congregationalist, Or-
thodox Jewish, Lutheran, Atheist, Catholic, Christian
Scientist, and lots more."

"Our country's strong, our country's young
And her greatest songs are yet unsung
From the plains and mountains we have sprung
To keep the faith with those who went before."

From the

"Ballad for Americans"*

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*This Special Bulletin is dedicated to the memory of
our beloved and revered Rabbi William S. Friedman
on the First Yahrzeit of his death.*



WILLIAM S. FRIEDMAN

October 24, 1868 - April 25, 1944

Spiritual Leader of Congregation Emanuel

1889 - 1944

"And seek if ye can find a man, that doeth justly, that seeketh truth"

Jeremiah 5:1

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES

will be held in

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Friday Evening, April 27, 1945, 8:00 o'Clock

1868

In Memoriam

1944

RABBI WILLIAM S. FRIEDMAN

Just before the end of the 19th century, an American poet stood and contemplated the majesty of the Rocky Mountains and reflected upon the height and grandeur of their towering peaks. His words carried a sense of the yearning of the west for great men, men equal in stature to the great opportunities which this territory offered. In the words of the poet the west cried out:

"Bring me men to match my mountains;
Bring me men to match my plains,
Men with empires in their purpose,
And new eras in their brains."

As rabbi, teacher, friend and orator—as scholar, organizer, priest and prophet, all combined in one magnificent leader, this man, whose memory we have today gathered to perpetuate, was indeed a match for the mighty mountains in the midst of which he was privileged to serve for full two score and ten.

Today Temple Emanuel stands deeply and firmly rooted in the Rocky Mountain region—as firm almost as the rugged hills which ring this city and watched this man grow from burning youth to austere and dignified manhood. Every stone in this edifice, every brick in this structure breathes his spirit. Temple Emanuel is Dr. Friedman, its people are his creatures—for just as surely as his strength infused this institution, so did his loving ministrations bind its members into a loyal band and family.

And yet more than being the head of the most outstanding congregation in the West, and in addition to being the personal pastor to thousands of his people, William S. Friedman was a symbol of something greater. It is the fate of some men to become symbols in the eyes of those outside their immediate sphere—and this was his fate. To hundreds of thousands in this city of Denver and throughout this land, he was a name, a figure, a symbolic representation of the best in Judaism and the best in humanitarianism.

The crowning glory of his life and effort which elevated him to a figure of national stature, was his work with the National Jewish Hospital. Rabbi William S. Friedman believed it part of his duty as a rabbi of Israel to help alleviate human suffering and out of this deep sympathy for humanity grew a great institution which served the sick and the broken of all faiths and all creeds.

On a tablet in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is expressed a tribute to Christopher Wren, the great English Architect, who built it—in one simple sentence—"If you would see his monument look about you."

If you would see the monument of the man and the rabbi whom we honor in death as in life, just look about you. William S. Friedman, the great architect and great builder, is forever in this region, is always in this city, lives eternally in this very room of Emanuel.

—From Funeral Eulogy
By Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman.

On the monument which has been dedicated to the memory of our beloved Rabbi William S. Friedman, marking the final resting place where all that was mortal of him was buried, there appear the year of his birth, 1868, and the year of his death, 1944. These dates are mere symbols of a man's beginning and ending; that which constitutes the real meaning of a man's life is not the span of years, but rather the value of these years in terms of service.

The significance of Rabbi William S. Friedman's 75 years will not be found on his monument of stone, but rather on the great monuments chiselled from a life's work—the human flock which he shepherded in Congregation Emanuel, and the thousands of ill whom he served in the National Jewish Hospital. These two are his imperishable monuments.

This can be more easily understood from the account that follows, taken from the Golden Book, compiled in 1939, in appreciation of fifty continuous years of distinguished and devoted service to Temple Emanuel and to the whole people of Israel.

FROM THE **Golden Book** OF 1939

DR. ROBERT LEVY, *Honorary President of Temple Emanuel*

"In 1889, when Rabbi William S. Friedman assumed his first pulpit in Temple Emanuel, he recognized at once the needs of this small struggling congregation and since then he has worked untiringly, with such spiritual zeal, that it grew rapidly to become the leading congregation in this region.

"It is impossible to express the depth of feeling of friendship, the love and affection that have existed between Rabbi Friedman, his many congregants, his innumerable friends and more personally, my family."

BISHOP FRED INGLEY, *Episcopal Diocese of Colorado*

"Dr. William S. Friedman has not only ministered well to his people for half a century, but he has also enriched the life of this whole community. Denver is a better place in which to live because of the Doctor's life and ministry."

EVERETT R. CLINCHY, *Chairman, National Conference of Christians and Jews*

"Eleven years ago when the National Conference of Christians and Jews first visited Denver we found Protestant, Catholic and Jewish citizens pioneering in better human relations among citizens of all religious faiths in Colorado. Rabbi William S. Friedman was one of those leaders. His services as a community builder are recognized. The people of all churches are deep in debt to the spirit of Rabbi Friedman."

HENRY MONSKY, *President of B'nai B'rith, Omaha*

"Those who have been associated with Dr. Friedman appreciate the value of his self-sacrificing devotion to the needs of his fellowmen. Aside from his great services as the spiritual leader of an important congregation, his contribution to the development of the National Jewish Hospital and the humanitarian cause it so splendidly serves, will be recorded as an outstanding and unequalled service, commanding the gratitude and everlasting respect of all who knew him."

RABBI LEO M. FRANKLIN, *Temple Beth-El, Detroit*

"Throughout these fifty years, during which he has won the respect and affection of Jew and non-Jew in his community and throughout the nation, he has not confined his efforts to any narrow area of interests. His upbuilding of the National Jewish Hospital is an outstanding achievement, and many are the men and women restored to health and usefulness who speak his name with blessing."

HONORABLE EDWIN C. JOHNSON, *United States Senator from Colorado*

"I strongly feel that Dr. Friedman has never met a human being, man, woman or child, Jew or Gentile, that he did not to some degree make better. In his kindly, dignified presence, one instinctively feels uplifted morally and spiritually and inspired with a very definite desire to experience the better things which life holds."

REBECCA KOHUT, *Educational, Social and Communal Worker*

"I am thankful for the service which he has so generously bestowed upon his own people and mankind. May he live to see a world rid of hate and prejudice but filled with love and endeavors for peace."

LEE TAYLOR CASEY, *Columnist and Associate Editor of the Rocky Mountain News*

"The Fifty Years of his leadership have kept before the people of the State a great example of a true gentleman and fine scholar."

RABBI LOUIS L. MANN, *Chicago Sinai Congregation*

"He has been a tower of strength and a source of inspiration. His vision, his courage and his idealism have been outstanding."

DEAN PAUL ROBERTS, *St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, Denver*

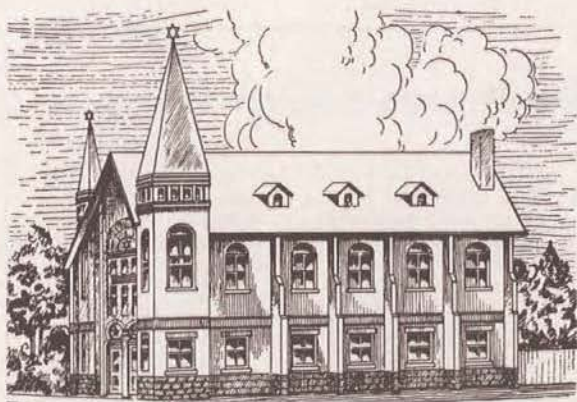
"As a man of God, a faithful servant of his people and a great citizen of our city, the music of these fifty years will create a harmony for many years to come. He has so commended himself and his people to all with whom he has come in contact that his influence is far beyond our reckoning. This is also a word of deep gratitude to him for all that he has been and done for all of us to show the way to truth and justice and peace."

DR. SAMUEL S. COHON, *Professor, Hebrew Union College*

"He has labored earnestly in a sacred cause and has won for it the loyalty of countless hearts. The lessons of faith that he has taught young and old, in joy and in sorrow, have enriched their lives. Many have walked on life's pathway with firmer step because of the encouragement that he has offered them."

RABBI SAMUEL H. GOLDENSON, *Temple Emanuel, New York City*

"During two score and ten years Dr. Friedman has been a faithful interpreter of the prophetic message of Judaism and also a devoted public servant. He combined preaching with doing, as is amply evidenced by his untiring labors as president of the National Jewish Hospital at the same time he officiated as Rabbi of the most outstanding congregation in the Rocky Mountain Region."



TEMPLE EMANUEL, 24th and Curtis Streets, where in 1889 Rabbi William S. Friedman preached his first sermon in Denver. In 1897, The Temple was razed by fire.



PRESENT TEMPLE EMANUEL with addition, which was completed in 1923.

THE NEW TEMPLE, 16th Avenue and Pearl Streets. Completed 1899.



Sabbath Services

Friday Evening - March 16 - 8.00 P.M.

Guest Speaker

REV. FREDERICK J. COX

**Warren Methodist Church
Lecturer in Religion and Philosophy
Denver University**

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Subject

"LIFE'S ETERNAL BACKGROUND"

Dr. Cox will speak of some of the things that all men need most - Security, Recognition, Good-Will and Freedom.

He will point out that these things can only be realized in a vital daily relationship with a living God and in the fullest cooperation of all men of Good-Will.

Let us avail ourselves of this privilege to listen to one of Denver's most distinguished ministers and educators discuss problems of eternal importance that affect all of us.

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Mr. A. B. Cowen, President of Temple Emanuel, will read the services.

Traditional melodies and hymns will be sung by the choir.

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**TEMPLE EMANUEL
SPEAKER REV. F. J. COX**

Rev. Cox Guest Preacher in Temple Emanuel Today

Rev. Frederick J. Cox of Warren Methodist Church, lecturer in religion and philosophy at the University of Denver, will be guest preacher in Temple Emanuel, E. 16th ave. and Pearl st., at 8 p. m. today. His subject will be "Life's Eternal Background."

Louis J. Freehof, Colorado area director of the USO-JWB, will relate his experiences with returning overseas veterans at 11:30 a. m. services Sunday for men and women in the armed forces.

The Rev. Frederick J. Cox, pastor of the Warren Methodist church, will speak on "Life's Eternal Background" in Temple Emanuel at 8 p. m. Friday. Clarence Sharp, organist, will direct the choir in traditional Sabbath songs.

At special services for service men and women at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, Louis J. Freehof, Colorado area director of the U. S. O.-J. W. B., will speak.

The usual Friday evening services at the Hebrew Educational alliance will begin at 8 p. m. At the services at 9 a. m. Saturday Dr. Manual Laderman will preach on "Sacrifices and Service." Saturday evening services will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The Alliance Men's club will begin services at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Sabbath Services

Friday Evening - March 9 - 8:00 P.M.

RED CROSS SABBATH

will be observed in Temple Emanuel.

RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN
will conduct the services.

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At the request of the American Red Cross, special services are being held this weekend in synagogues and churches throughout the land.

Here in Temple Emanuel several of our Jewish women, workers in the various Red Cross corps, will explain the services of their departments.

The Red Cross Sabbath held in Temple Emanuel last year was widely praised in official quarters. Let us make this year's service equally impressive.

ALL RED CROSS WORKERS ARE URGED
TO ATTEND IN FULL UNIFORM

Formation of corps groups will take
place in the Lounge at 7:30 P.M.

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A RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW THE SERVICES