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Sound investments in life and sounder risks, 1955.



## SOUND INVESTMENTS IN LIFE AND SOUNDER RISKS

December 25, 1955

(This beautiful music to which we have been privileged to listen is from the hand and the heart of a young lad of sixteen, Jerome Rosen, who is home on his vacation from the Curtis Music Institute, and such music, you will agree with me, is a 'sound investment' that one can make in life.)

There are, as you will know, investment counsellors who tell people how to invest their money soundly and profitably -- who advise people as to which investments are conservative and which are speculative -- which are likely to yield a quick return and which are good or long term investments, with a larger measure of security.

If one is a wise investor he will want to know about the financial condition of the operation in whose stock he plans to invest. He will want to know as much as he can about its assets and its liabilities - its financial history - the record of its dividend payments over a period of years -- and he will base his investments, as far as possible, on sound advice or on a close personal evaluation of all the facts before him. He will not gamble blindly with his money.

Now there are spiritual investment counsellors, who tell us not how to invest our money, but how to invest the most valuable things which we possess in life -- life itself. Money may be lost and may be regained - but a life which is squandered and lost is irreplaceable.

Religion, on the basis of the vast data accumulated by



mankind over long reaches of time -- on the basis of much observation and experience -- advises us how best to invest our relatively limited time and our energies (the time and energies which are allotted to all men and women on earth) how to invest our life most advantageously. Some gamble with life. Some are timid about their investments in life. And some invest in lesser things when they should be investing in greater things. Some invest in shrewdness and in cunning and in playing it smart. Others invest in lesser worldliness and in greater nobility. Some invest only in tangible things, and others also in intangible things. Some invest for wealth and others for power and still others for prestige. Some never really never know the nature of the dividends which they should expect from life. Many people, unfortunately, get very little return on their investments. Many get very little besides disappointments and emptiness or boredom.

If you were to consult your religion on what really constitutes sound investments in life -- investments that a man should make -- what would it say to you? What kind of advice would it give you? Well, in the first place, I believe that your religion would advise you to invest in yourself. You will have to live with yourself until the day of your death. In the last analysis you will make your own evaluation of yourself - regardless of what estimate other people place upon you. Your real wealth and your real poverty - your true assets and liabilities - will always be inside of you. If you have real reason for inner strength, for confidence and self-respect - no one will be able to sell you short. The market never crashes when the economy is <sup>fundamentally</sup> sound -- or when the real assets are there. I say religion will advise you to invest in yourself, but it is good, of course, and necessary, to invest also in other lives.



We cannot really live, or fulfill our destiny without investing in other lives. But first and foremost, you should invest in yourself - not in your ego - not in your selfishness - but in your own mind and heart and spirit - in your total humanity. Far more important than what you will have in any strong box is what you will come to have in the storehouse of your mind and your heart. Its the finest and soundest and safest and noblest investment to make.

"None but one can harm you  
None but yourself who is your greatest foe

wrote a poet,

"He that respects himself is safe from others  
He wears a coat of mail that none can pierce."

But you must have good reason for respecting yourself. A shallow mind never respects itself. A cruel heart never admires itself. A person must build for self-respect. We build with knowledge and service and selfless loyalty and worthy achievements. These are the foundation stones of a man's self-esteem and there is no contentment in life whatsoever without self-esteem.

That's what the great Hillel - the sage of our people meant when he said \* \* \* \* \* if I am not for myself who will be for me. Who can build my life - who can live my life - if I do not do it? But it is important to remember that one's real self, if it is to be a creative, developing and aspiring self, includes many other selves within its circumference. Parents - and family - and husband - and wife - and children - friends - neighbors - the larger community in which one lives and has his being. Hillel also said \* \* \* \* \* if I am for myself only, exclusively, narrowly, \* \* \* what am I? Being for one's self, in the profoundest sense of the word, is not being selfish. Self and selfishness are not synonymous.

And I believe, that if you consulted your religion, it would



also advise you to invest, as part of this over-all investment in yourself, to invest in learning. Learning all things worthy of learning. Learning will keep you young until your dieing day. It will give you worlds to live in when one/<sup>or</sup>another of your worlds collapses. And there are few lives indeed, in which one or another world does not, sooner or later, collapse. The Rabbis tell of men sailing on a ship, each one carrying his possessions with him; and a storm arose and the ship was in danger of being wrecked, and all the men aboard wept and wailed because they had to cast their belongings over-board to lighten the ship. Only one of them stood unperturbed. When he was asked why he said I have all my possessions here. If we survive I will be no poorer, than I am now or will ever be. My wealth is with me.

Learning is a hidden and an incorruptible treasure. Sometimes sorrow comes with learning, with knowledge -- a measure of sorrow is an ingredient of our maturity. Sometimes sorrow comes with knowledge, but it is a superb investment nevertheless. To read books, to read men, to read events -- that is an exciting and rewarding enterprise, throughout life for any man or woman. And such a man or woman will never grow stale, will never become bored and will never become like a broken record -- endlessly repeating its inane story, to himself or to others. There will always be a newness and a freshness about him. One must learn to grow wise. And when I speak, invest in learning, I do not mean just investing in book learning. Our Rabbis speak of a \* \* \* \* a donkey who carries books. Carrying many books on one's self or in one's self, is not a test of a learned man. In Poor Richard's Almanac, there is a sentence about Kim. Kim was so learned that he could name a horse in nine languages. Kim was so ignorant that



he bought a cow to ride on. Learning, inviting the world into our minds, and in our hearts, being eager, inquisitive, searching, questing, seeking to understand this marvelous world of ours -- so full of mystery -- so full of grandeur. Learning is a sound investment. It pays dividends and stock dividends - all through life.

And I believe too, that if you were to consult your religion, it would advise you to invest in good health, through moderation and temperance, in all things. Of course we cannot always command good health as one can learning, or other desirable things in life. Some are born handicapped, physically handicapped. But here, too, one can lessen the handicaps by hardihood of spirit, by one's attitude towards one's mishaps or impediments. And there are such who rise to great heights on the rungs of handicaps and pluck rare fruit from the Tree of Life.

Normal people make a good investment in life if they learn early and continue through life to avoid indulgence and excess in all things. If they moderate their desires and their acquisitiveness. This holds true for physical health and emotional health as well.

Your religion, too, will advise you I believe, and the Bible frequently does, to invest in Friendship - in Neighborliness - in good will. No one is so sad and so bereft in life as the Friendless Man -- the man who has made himself friendless. There are friends who stick closer than a brother, says Scriptures. "A faithful friend is a strong defence; and he that hath found such a one hath found a Treasure" we read in the Book of Ecclesiasticus written by that wise physician, who lived in the third century before the Common Era. But friendship is not a gift bestowed -- one must work at friendship -- one must earn it and deserve it. And as is the common proverb, one must be a friend to have a friend.



And many people haven't the capacity. But even when a person is temperamentally unable to invest wholeheartedly in friendship, which claims much, even as it gives much, one can invest -- everybody can invest -- in neighborliness - in good will - in a general attitude of friendliness. By so doing you create a warm atmosphere around yourself of cordiality and welcome, of sociability and fellowship. It is not good for the spirit of man to live in inhospitable surroundings - estranged in a cold and ungracious environment, which he himself creates. Now some people think that they can afford, especially if they feel that their pockets are filled, that they can afford to be unsocial, to be surly, ill-tempered, ill-mannered, and to tell the world, "Go Hang". But the world doesn't 'go hang'. It is the individual who remains suspended in loneliness and isolation - alone with his spleen and his scowl and his petulance. Neighborliness! Mutual helpfulness in small things and in great things! Good will! That's a tremendous social investment which pays off in rich dividends.

And I think that your religion will also advise you to invest in a spirit of gratitude. There are not many people who invest in gratitude. Most of us invest in wanting things and demanding, and expecting, in claiming things which we believe are our due. It's a general attitude which we have towards life. Few spend much time in being grateful for what they have or for what they are. Few people invest in thankfulness! Now one should of course, be ambitious to have more, to be more -- but at every stage of our progress through life, one should feel beholden -- not to men, but to life - to the God of life. Beholden! and should exercise the grace of thankfulness. Gratitude makes life less hectic -- less headlong -- sweeter - more relaxed.



I came across, the other day, a poem that was written by a man when he reached the age of eighty-three. Not a great work of art as a poem, but a great work of art as expressing the attitude of which I am speaking - which is such a wonderful investment in life, and which one can cultivate. Most of the things I speak about are things within the reach of men if they desire to reach out for them - cultivate them - train themselves into it. This man at eighty-three, wrote:

"Thank God for life, with all its endless store  
Of great experiences, of hill and dale,  
Of cloud and sunshine, tempest, snow and hail.  
Thank God for straining sinews, panting breast,  
No less for weary slumber, peaceful rest:  
Thank God for home and parents, children, friends,  
For sweet companionship that never ends:  
Thank God for all the splendor of the earth,  
For nature teeming with prolific birth:  
Thank God for sea and sky, for changing hours,  
For trees and singing birds and fragrant flowers.  
And so in looking back at eighty-three  
My final word to you, my friends, shall be:  
Thank God for life: and when the gift's withdrawn,  
Thank God for twilight bell, and coming dawn.

(Thomas Durley Landels, 1862--)

The spirit brim-full of thankfulness is a wonderful companion to take along with one through life.

It is good to invest in Faith and in Hope. It is easy, especially in troubled and confused times such as we live in, to invest in pessimism and despair:- it is easy, especially when we behold great civic or political corruption, about us, or other forms of injustices, to invest in cynicism and in radical skepticism. It even gives one, for a time, a sense of superiority to entertain such harsh and bitter judgments, and to feel one's self removed and detached from it all. But the good life, my friends, is never one of cynicism or despair, of <sup>in</sup>mocking or of detachment. These pay no dividends, except <sup>in</sup>bitterness and anguish and loneliness. The life of the human race, which ultimately triumphs over all obstacles, is the life of



affirmation - of undefeated hope. The prophetic spirit of the race can look over the Valley of Dried Bones

"our lives are dried up, our hope is lost,  
we are clear cut off"

and prophecy over these Dried Bones and say, " these bones shall live! and behold - they do come to life!" That's been the history of the human race, from the beginning of time.

Those who invest in the future, in the future of mankind, in the future of their country, in the future of human brotherhood, justice, freedom, peace -- these men and women will lead triumphant lives even though they suffer from time to time serious set-backs. That magnificent Twenty-seventh Psalm, which was read this morning during our service, closes with that great summons to man \* \* \* \* \* Hope in the Lord - be strong - strengthen your spirit and Hope in the Lord. It is good to invest in faith and in hope, even though the evidences of the given moment are not conducive to faith and hope.

And finally, I believe if you consulted your religion, it would advise you to invest in ideals. A man should invest in yesterday, in today and in tomorrow. Learning is an investment in the past - in all the accumulated treasures of science and of art, of literature and of music, which mankind created and accumulated, in a long past. The past is not a dead book my dear friends. It is dead only for him who does not read it. The past is alive. And to build soundly for the present and for the future one must constantly consult the past. Use it! The present, and all that we do in the present is a fraction of a fraction of what has been done and achieved and built in the great past of the human race. Learning is an investment in the past. Action, enterprise, building is an investment in the present. Ideals and aspirations are investments in



the future. And a man should live in all three dimensions of time. Men should not live in the past alone, or in the present alone, or in the future alone. A man should give himself wings - wings for life - wings with which to soar. A man should take risks for worthy objectives. A risk is sometimes the soundest investment in life. A life which is unstirred by higher impulses, by a measure of spiritual unrest and discontent with the insufficiencies and inequalities, the injustices of this world - social life - is a life without lift - without drama - without grandeur. Society is not a fixed thing. Society is not a perfect thing. It is in the making - always in the making - in the becoming. And it is idealists and dreamers and pioneers and non-conformists who help to fashion it better after a nobler pattern. A true idealist will take a risk. He will take a risk on his dream and on his vision. He will court insecurity because he is secure in his vision. He will dare to stand alone because inwardly he will never be alone. He will be in the glorious companionship of the great and the chivalrous of all ages who carved new highways for the advancing spirit of man, with their faith, with their daring, with their tears, with their suffering. And by investing in his aspirations a man bares witness to the glory and the sacredness of the spirit of man and of human life. He may be defeated - he may be misunderstood - he may be condemned and despised by many people, but his defeat will never be an inner defeat, and he will know that all the servants of God and man have known, that it is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.



Sound investments in life and sounder risks. This is what our religion could teach us if we paid heed to its teachings. In fact, that is its principal task - to help us use the few years which are allotted to us, and even when we are fortunate enough to reach three-score years, and if by strenght four-score years, our years are limited -- we have just so much to invest - so many days, so many years. Our religions teach us how to invest that limited time - and the energies of our lives - most advantageously, to yield us the real, the fully satisfying contentments of life.

Amen.

*(asterisks indicate omission of the Hebrew)*

WRHS





1. There are investment counselors who tell ~~you~~ <sup>him</sup> how to invest  
~~their~~ money soundly and profitably. - which is virtuous  
as conservation - speculation. <sup>unprofitably</sup> ~~good~~ <sup>good</sup> ~~profit~~ <sup>return</sup> - which  
is good for long term investment - with large security.  
If <sup>one</sup> ~~an~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~for~~ a wise investor ~~he~~ <sup>he</sup> will want to keep  
about the ~~investments~~ <sup>investments</sup> the corporation in which <sup>he</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup>  
wants to invest - ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~investing~~ <sup>investing</sup> - to send dividend ~~payments~~ <sup>payments</sup>  
over a period of years - ~~financial business~~ <sup>financial business</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup>  
~~prospects for the near future.~~  
~~He~~ <sup>He</sup> will have his investments, as far as possible, on  
sound advice as a ~~dear~~ <sup>dear</sup> personal investment, all the  
facts available to him. ~~He~~ <sup>He</sup> will not gamble blindly with his  
own money.

2. There are spiritual investment counselors who tell you how to  
invest - not ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~money~~ <sup>money</sup> - but ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~life~~ <sup>life</sup>. ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~per~~ <sup>per</sup> ~~best~~ <sup>best</sup>.  
valuable investment - ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~money~~ <sup>money</sup> ~~best~~ <sup>best</sup> ~~way~~ <sup>way</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~up~~ <sup>up</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup>  
a life ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~guaranteed~~ <sup>guaranteed</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~nothing~~ <sup>nothing</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~irrefragable.~~ <sup>irrefragable.</sup>  
Religion - on the basis of past data accumulated by mankind  
- over long ~~years~~ <sup>years</sup> / time - on the basis of much observation  
and study, human experience - advises men how best  
to invest that limited time & energy allotted to each ~~man~~ <sup>one</sup>  
on earth - which we call life - most advantageously. ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup>

3. Some gamble with life. Some are timid ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~life~~ <sup>life</sup>. Some are ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~vest~~ <sup>vest</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~these~~ <sup>these</sup> ~~things.~~ <sup>things.</sup>  
Some ~~invest~~ <sup>invest</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~market~~ <sup>market</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~invest~~ <sup>invest</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~things.~~ <sup>things.</sup>  
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Others in business and ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~worldly~~ <sup>worldly</sup> ~~things.~~ <sup>things.</sup>  
Some invest only in ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~market~~ <sup>market</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~invest~~ <sup>invest</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~things.~~ <sup>things.</sup>  
Others <sup>also</sup> ~~invest~~ <sup>invest</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~market~~ <sup>market</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~invest~~ <sup>invest</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~things.~~ <sup>things.</sup>



Some invest for wealth - for power - for prestige  
Some really never know the nature of the dividends  
which they expect from life.

Many people get no returns from their life invest-  
ments but disappointments <sup>emptiness</sup> or boredom.

4. If you were to ask your religion what really are  
the sound investments that a man may make of  
what would it say?

5. Invest in yourself! You will have to live with yourself  
until the day of your death! ~~You will~~ In the  
best analysis - you will make your own future -  
then invest in yourself - ~~invest~~ what estimate others  
place upon you. - You are not wealth and <sup>and</sup> ~~highly~~  
You are real poverty - You are in crisis, <sup>and</sup> ~~that~~  
always be nothing in - If you have real reasons  
for inner strength, confidence and self-respect - no one  
will be able to ~~injure~~ <sup>depress</sup> you - ~~depress~~ <sup>see you hurt</sup>  
~~If you have a good conscience - you will have a~~  
~~good conscience and a~~ The market never  
crashes when the economy is sound - <sup>when</sup> ~~as~~ <sup>real</sup>  
crises are there -

It is said to invest in other lives -  
we cannot really live or fulfil our destiny without  
doing it -



(3)

"None but one can have you.  
None but yourself who as your greatest love.  
Love is safe from others

Now But yourself who is safe from other  
He that perfect himself is safe from other

It means a coat of mail that  
you must have hours for perfecting yourself

- A shallow mind never respects things

- A cruel heart never ~~gives up~~

9 as must be for  
selfless loyalties - worthy achievements - there are  
And there is no control

the foundation of self-esteem - and there is no success  
in life without self-esteem.

the foundation of self-esteem  
is in life without self-esteem.

(9) Real self includes if it is a creature, as long as it includes  
man then values nothing it is anywhere. Parent -

may then solve with us in any form. Family - husband - wife - children - friends - neighbors -

— the large community in which we live and have —  
— the DA — why not? —  
— the DA is not a religion —

— NK DA — why NKs! —  
Self is not sapient



6/. Invest in Learning - It will keep you young until you  
die any day. (4)  
It will give you models to live in - when one or another  
of you will collapse. - Shub-Woolly

Learning is hidden and incorruptible treasure.  
Sometimes it comes with low knowledge - but it is  
a superb investment nevertheless.

To read books - to read men - to read events - that  
is an exciting and rewarding enterprise for man.

Such a man will never grow stale or bored - and  
will never be a broken record suddenly repeating  
its same story - to himself or to others.

One must learn to grow wild. - not just a little wild  
and so on.

"Tim was so learned that he could name a horse  
in nine languages. So ignorant that he bought  
a cow to ride on" - Poor Richard's Almanack.

Learning is a sound investment - It pays stock dividends  
all through life.

7/. Invest in Good Health - through moderation and temperance  
in all things. We cannot always command good health  
as we can learning - or other desirable things in life.  
Some are born physically handicapped - but here, too,



one can break the handcuffs by hardhood, spirit, by one's attitude towards one's mischance and impediments. and there are men who rise to great heights on the ramp of handicaps, and flout ~~some~~ the very giant from the ~~the~~ life.

Normal people make a good investment in life if they learn to avoid indulgence and excess in all things - if they moderate their desires and aspirations.

This holds true for physical health and mental health as well.

8). It is good to invest in Friendship - in Neighbourhood - in good will.

No one is so sad and bereft in life as the Friendless man.

"A man that ~~has~~ friends must show himself friendly - and there are friends who are closer than a brother."

"Ecclesiastes: - 'A faithful friend is a strong defence; and he that hath found such an one hath found a Treasure...'

But one must work at friendship - one must earn it and deserve it.

One must be a friend - to have a friend.

And even when is temporarily unable to invest wholeheartedly in Friendship - which claims much even as it gives much - one should invest in neighbourliness.











14. It is good to invest in Ideas - (8)
- A man should invest in Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow
  - Learning is an investment in the past - in all ~~its~~ accumulated treasures of knowledge - science and art - of mankind's long past. The past is not a dead book except for him who does not read it.
  - Action - enterprise - building in an investment in the present
  - Ideas and operations are an investment in the Future
  - A man should live in all 3 dimensions, T, M, S.
  - A man should give wings to his life - and soar!
  - A man should take risks for worthy objectives
  - A man should take the soundest investment
  - A risk is sometimes the spur to a man
  - A life unthirsted by higher impulses, by a man's yearning and discontent with the insufficiency, the ungratification, the imperfections of small life - is a life without light, without drama, without grandeur.
  - Society is far from perfect - It is in the making.
  - Ideals, dreams, ~~non-conformist~~ <sup>visions</sup> ~~aspirations~~ help to make it better

14. A man who will take a risk on his dream and his vision.

He will ~~conquer~~ <sup>conquer</sup> in security - secure in the truth, he will dare to stand alone - but he will never



he ~~lovely~~ <sup>charitable</sup> His will be the conquerorship, all the great and  
the ~~first~~ who could new highway for the advancing spirit  
of man. - with their faith - their danger - their fear and their suffering.

By his ~~investing~~ <sup>investing</sup> in his aspirations - he will be  
witness to the glory and sacredness, the spirit, man.

He may be defeated - misunderstood - contemned by men / or women  
but his defeat will never be an inner defeat - and he will  
know what all servants of God and man have known

"Tis bitter to have loved and lost  
Than never to have loved at all."





## FROM AT EIGHTY-THREE

THANK GOD FOR LIFE, WITH ALL ITS ENDLESS STORE  
OF GREAT EXPERIENCES, OF HILL AND DALE,  
OF CLOUD AND SUNSHINE, TEMPEST, SNOW AND HAIL .  
THANK GOD FOR STRAINING SINEWS, PANTING BREAST,  
NO LESS FOR WEARY SLUMBER, PEACEFUL REST:  
THANK GOD FOR HOME AND PARENTS, CHILDREN, FRIENDS,  
FOR SWEET COMPANIONSHIP THAT NEVER ENDS:  
THANK GOD FOR ALL THE SPLENDOR OF THE EARTH,  
FOR NATURE TEEMING WITH PROLIFIC BIRTH:  
THANK GOD FOR SEA AND SKY, FOR CHANGING HOURS,  
FOR TREES AND SINGING BIRDS AND FRAGRANT FLOWERS.  
AND SO IN LOOKING BACK AT EIGHTY-THREE  
MY FINAL WORD TO YOU, MY FRIENDS, SHALL BE:  
THANK GOD FOR LIFE: AND WHEN THE GIFT'S WITHDRAWN,  
THANK GOD FOR TWILIGHT BELL, AND COMING DAWN.

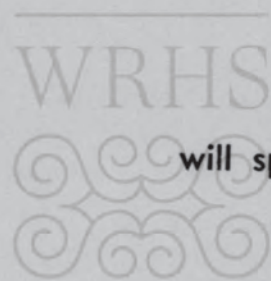
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# **Sunday Morning Service**

**10:30 o'clock**

## **RABBI SILVER**



will speak on



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**Mr. Jerome Rosen violinist will be guest soloist**

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### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Festival Toccata		Fletcher
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Opening Psalm - Tov l'hodos		Rogers
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma - Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional	
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Moses
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Rubinstein	
Mrs. Strasser and Choir		
Before the Adoration		
Concerto for Violin	Mendelssohn	
II Andante		
Mr. Jerome Rosen		
Oleni - Va-anachnu	Goldstein	

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

This Sunday morning Rabbi Silver will speak on the subject, "Sound Investments in Life and Sounder Risks."

Mr. Jerome Rosen, violinist will be guest soloist with The Temple this week-end, offering selections for the children on Saturday morning as well as participating in the Sunday morning musical portion of the service. Mr. Rosen is a talented pupil of Mr. Josef Gingold, home on vacation from Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Plan for a Banquet Luncheon and a musical program with Jerry Goodman as entertainer.

This year's Homecoming Day will be climaxed with the annual Homecoming Dance at the Manger Hotel with Chick Chaiken's Orchestra.

Chairmen of these affairs are Howie Vactor and Barb Leiner.

### CONGRATULATIONS

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees of The Temple extended the greetings of The Temple to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Unger on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The Ungers have been honored members of the congregation for many years and Mr. Unger has been a member of The Board of Trustees of The Temple and has rendered outstanding service to it.

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#### Temple Memorial Book

The name of

**KATIE MANDELKORN**

has been lovingly inscribed in The Temple Memorial Book by her son, Noah C. and her daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Silberbach, and Rose and Jeannette Mandelkorn.

ROBERT R. RISMAN  
ADELE R. SUTTZ  
JERRY D. WACHS  
JULIUS WEINGART

#### Temple Memorial Book

The name of

**JACK B. DWORKEN**

has been lovingly inscribed in The Temple Memorial Book by his wife, Esther A. Dworken, and his sons, Morton R. Dworken and Dr. Harvey J. Dworken.

#### Temple Memorial Book

The name of

**BESS MANDELKORN  
FULDAUER**

has been lovingly inscribed in The Temple Memorial Book by her brother, Noah C., and her sisters, Mrs. Helen M. Silberbach, and Rose and Jeannette Mandelkorn.

#### Temple Memorial Book

The name of

**CONNE H. MANDELKORN**

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### NOTICE! RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Sessions of The Temple Religious School will not be held Sunday morning, January 1, 1956.

However, pupils of the Junior High and High School Departments who will attend services in The Temple on Sunday, January 1st at 10:30 A.M., and will sign up immediately after the services, in the School Office, will receive credit for one absence incurred during the semester.