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LOYALTY VIEWPOINT

THE PROPHETIC VIEW

By Rabbi Solomon Wind



The afflicted Job laments ominously: Man is born to wearisome toil and grief until the expiration of his tenure.

Today Job symbolizes suffering humanity. Accordingly mankind is subject to perpetual catastrophic experience from which no new or better life can emerge. It is a fatal doctrine which adds to physical suffering and mental agony.

Such reasoning, however, is the product of limited vision and poor spiritual endowment; human dignity revolts against it. In the valley of despair horizons are naturally narrow and difficulties seem immense and insurmountable. From a loftier position the **same** difficulties seem microscopic and insignificant.

The egotist measures life in terms of threescore and ten and achievement in terms of physical pleasures to be eked out of existence.

The prophetic view counsels differently. Life is not to be measured in limited spans, nor achievement by the gratification of appetites. Life is a G-d given gift dedicated to the expression of His divine attributes. In the spiritual sense life is like a

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CONGREGATION KIDDUSH

Our President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Udell, invite the Congregation to remain for Kiddush at the close of our Services this Shabbos morning, to celebrate the engagement of their daughter Nanette to Eddie Weinstein.

MAX E. SANDERS TO HEAD RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Preparations for the reception in honor of Aaron Wartels are getting under way with the appointment of Max E. Sanders as Chairman of the Reception Committee.



Max E. Sanders

In accepting the chairmanship Mr. Sanders made the following statement:

"Ordinarily I would hesitate to accept an appointment which would require arduous work on my part and take up so much of my time, however, since 'Pop' Wartels is the man being honored I am glad to accept, and I know that everybody will help make the reception on May 23 a convincing demonstration of our esteem and affection for him."

Let us show Mr. Sanders how right he is.

JEWISH AFFAIRS FORUM

Prominent Speakers Monday Night

Our Forum this Monday night affords us the privilege of hearing from two women prominent in Jewish endeavor.

Contemporary Jewish Affairs will be discussed by Mrs. Albert J. May who is chairman of that committee for the National Council of Jewish Women and serves in the same capacity for the New York Section.

Mrs. May is a member of the National Board of the Council and of the National Boards of the Joint Distribution Committee and the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Norman S. Goetz, who shares the Forum hour with Mrs. May, is President of the New York Section of the National Council of Jewish Women—an organization that is celebrating a half century of notable service to American Jewry. Mrs. Goetz will unfold the broad panorama of the National Council's program of service and activity in the community.

The Bible Class Forum begins promptly at 8:30 P. M.

PASSOVER RELIEF FUND

It is inspiring to note that Cpl. Eric Katz, one of our boys in North Africa, has already sent in his contribution to the Passover Relief Fund.

Needy families, unable to provide themselves with Passover provisions, are the beneficiaries of this fund.

Mrs. Annie R. Morris is chairman and Mrs. Annie Eisenberg co-chairman of this Women's League activity.

Contributions may be mailed to the synagogue office.

YOUNG FOLKS SERVICE

SABBATH AFTERNOON

At the afternoon Sabbath Services of the young folks tomorrow, the Torah will be read by Herbert Perlman. David Buchsbaum will chant the Service.



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OUR BOYS IN THE CAMPS

The Jewish boy who does not get along well in the Army is or would be a marked man in civilian life.

The other day a sergeant was asked, "Do you know Private Blank?" He answered, "I do not know him." That means, of course, he has not made a nuisance of himself. He follows and submits to orders.

It must be said to the everlasting credit of the Jewish men in the Service, that they have by dint of hard and intensive training risen from privates to commissioned officers. In spite of their typical Jewish names they have made good. They work incessantly at their rifles, problems, and assignments and do surely show brilliant results.

On the religious side too, the Jewish soldier as a rule can, if he really wants to, find time for daily prayer; refrain from eating trefa meat, and even attend religious service.

Our chaplains too are a fine, and as a rule, self-sacrificing set of men, who go out of their way to render every kind of service to their "buddies."

GETTING PERSONAL

The Congregation's social event of the week is the engagement of sweet and lovely Nanette Udell, daughter of our beloved president and Mrs. Lester Udell, to Eddie Weinstein. A hearty Mazel Tov! . . . Welcome to our new members: Lazare Blum, Albert Goldfarb, Moise Medaiski, Isaac Polstein, Miss Yetta E. Sheer, Samuel Siegel, Harry Verschleiser, and Hon. Albert Wald. We know that they and their families will find spiritual fulfillment in our "institutionalized" synagogue. . . . A promising young man coming up from the ranks is Maurice N. Halde. It took him just five weeks to make a 'Sergeancy'. Salute! . . . Mazel tov to Pvt. and Mrs. Irving Bellsey, on the birth of a bouncing baby girl. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bellsey. . . . Hearty mazet tov to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris on the arrival of a handsome boy, and to the happy grandmother, Mrs. Annie R. Morris. . . . We wish Bon Voyage to Ulrich Muhlmann. . . . We welcome home from the South Mrs. Anna Dworkin and her son; also, Mrs. William Horwitz, from visiting her daughter, Joan, and son-in-law, Lieut. Sol Straussberg. . . . It was nice to have Mrs. Tillie Ros-

enthal drop in to see us. . . . We were very happy to welcome Mrs. Regina Margareten with other members of her clan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wohl, after their recent illness. . . . Among our worshippers this Shabbos, we were pleased to see Mrs. Price, mother of Mrs. Samuel Beier; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyers; and Barbara Sanders. Make it a habit! . . . Rabbi Lifschitz was elected to the executive committee of the Mizrahi Organization of America. . . . Happy birthdays to Mrs. Harry Appel, wife of our "ever smiling" Harry; Josephine Goldstein, better known as "helpful Josey"; Sgt. Sanford L. Josephson, boning away in Officers' Training School; Jack Levine, our travelling representative; Howard Trotzky, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trotzky; and to our Director, David H. Ullman, the man who makes good his generous promises. . . . Joyous wedding anniversaries to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Richman, and to our two quiet, industrious Directors and their petite, energetic wives—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Siegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward. . . . Mazel tov to Miles Breger, on his marriage

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"AS
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136th COMMANDMENT The Laws Concerning the Meal Offering of the High Priest

By Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein

Every priest had to bring an offering on the day that he dedicated himself to serve in the Temple. The High Priest had to bring such an offering every day of his ministry, as we read in Leviticus 6:13, "This offering of Aaron and of his sons, which they shall offer unto the Lord in the day when he is anointed."

It is our experience that what we do ourselves makes more of an impression upon ourselves than if we merely represent someone else; for that reason the High Priest had to bring his own perpetual offering as

well as that of the community.

The High Priest brought a tenth of an ephod of fine flour into the pan, half for the morning and half for the evening. Three lugin (measures) of oil were mixed with the flour and baked from each half (six chalabs), making a total of twelve, representing the twelve tribes of Israel. After it was baked for a little while it was fried with its oil. It was then folded like a sandwich and then the bread was broken into pieces and was then burnt entirely upon the Altar.

137th COMMANDMENT The Priest Forbidden to Eat Of His Meal-Offering

In Leviticus 6:16, we read, "And every meal offering of the priest shall not be eaten." This is to include any offering which the priest brought which was to be wholly consumed upon the Altar.

If this offering was not wholly consumed upon the Altar it would appear as if the priest were taking it for himself. Any priest who ate as much as the size of an olive of the flour of his own offering, received stripes.

THE LAWS AND SYMBOLISMS OF PASSOVER

Rabbi Goldstein gives us the following explanations of the laws and customs of Passover:

Matzohs:

The Matzohs are intended to remind us of the bread prepared in haste when the Israelites fled from Egypt. Since they did not have time to let the dough rise, it remained flat, and they baked it in the hot desert sun.

The Seder:

This means "Order of Service" and is the name given to the service held in the home on the first two nights of Passover. The Seder is symbolic of a royal banquet: the father, dressed in white kittel, is the king; the mother is the queen; and the children, the princes and princesses.

The Hessebet:

These are the cushions placed on the left side to lean upon. They represent the oriental custom that all freemen recline at their banquets. The practice here symbolizes the fact that Jews are no longer slaves.

The Three Matzohs:

Three Matzohs are set upon the table, representing the three classes in Jewry—Cohen, Levi and Israel.

The Four Kosos:

There are four cups of wine, representing the four words in Hebrew meaning "to set free."

The Ten Drops of Wine:

The pouring of ten drops of wine recalls the ten plagues. Our cup is not full when others, even though they be our enemies, suffer.

The Five Dishes:

1. **The Bitter Herbs** are symbolic of our bitter life in Egypt.

2. **Charoses**, a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, represents the mortar and clay with which the Israelites had to build when they were slaves in Egypt.

3. **The Salt Water** represents the tears shed by the Israelites in their misery.

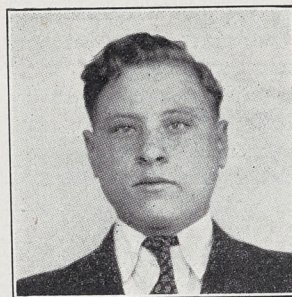
4. **The Roasted Bone** represents the Paschal lamb sacrificed by our people before they left Egypt and also when the Holy Temple was in existence in Jerusalem.

5. **The Egg** is symbolic of the special holiday offering (Hagiga) that had to be brought for sacrifice (in the time of the Temple) in addition to the customary Paschal offering.

The Cup of Elijah:

Passover is the festival of redemp-

BAR MITZVAH



Jack Verschleiser

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verschleiser on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jack in our synagogue tomorrow.

RED CROSS WAR FUND

You cannot give too much or too often to the Red Cross to support them in the merciful work they are doing in the war-stricken areas.

We make grateful acknowledgment to our readers who have made their contribution through the synagogue and hope many more of you will send in your checks to Mrs. Lawrence Mirken in care of the synagogue.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE NOTES

All the women of the congregation are cordially invited to attend the next session of Rabbi Goldstein's Bible Class and meeting of the Women's League which will be held next Monday afternoon, April 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Philip Gertner will preside.

tion. Therefore, we set a special cup for Elijah, who, according to Talmudic tradition, will come to announce our final redemption.

The Opening of the Door:

We open the door during the Seder Service to indicate our belief in the special divine protection of Israel and to show that we are unafraid of our enemies.

The Afikomen:

This is a piece of the middle matzoh of the three Matzohs placed before the master of the house. It is the last thing partaken of at the Seder, because it represents the Paschal offering, which formerly was eaten last.

The "Hagada":

The outstanding feature of the Seder is the reading of the "Hagada," which relates the history of the Exodus from Egypt. The Bible commands us to relate the story of Passover and explain it to our children.

JUNIOR CLUB CIRCUIT

The Junior Club Council is planning a Seder for Saturday evening, April 17. The chairman will be announced soon.

Larry Rosan was elected president of the Junior Club Council, and Rita Mendelsohn of the **Detinu** is serving as secretary.

Joe Lichtenberg of the **Alumni** is disillusioned in technocracy but claims it has its points. . . .

The Russian War Relief Fund received quite a lift recently from a contribution by the **Madajeks**, Arnyce Livingston informs us.

Irwin Gleichenhaus is doing a swell job as president of **Hanoar**. The serious discussions make us feel that American-Jewish youth is really on its toes.

Our first Junior Club Assembly saw over one hundred young people in attendance. Keep up the good work!

DECLAMATION CONTEST WINNER

The winner of the Declamation Contest sponsored by the Junior Club Council was Kurt Rosenbaum of the **Detinu**. Kurt delivered a stirring and dramatic address entitled "Thomas Jefferson and Zionism" which he will repeat this Sunday evening before our Senior groups. Come and hear him.

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The childhood memories of Achad Ha'am is an example of the selections in this splendid collection of colorful and fascinating Jewish personality studies. Cpl. Leo Schwarz (now serving with the U. S. Army) has succeeded in this volume to take us deep into the human past of the Jewish people, and to give us an understanding of Israel which we

had no way of acquiring heretofore. Here we find material culled from manuscripts found in odd corners of the earth; some found in trunks and attics, others written in long hand in ancient script, all contributing to the rich historic canvas of our people from the XI century till today.

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—Deborah S. Lifschitz

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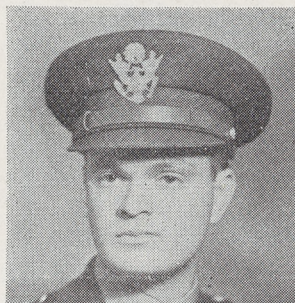
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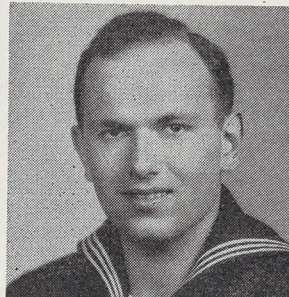
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"I want to thank you again for sending me the weekly REVIEW. I look forward to it with great interest as it does much to bridge the gap between my present location and home."

Pvt. Bernard Weiss is getting to like the army and Utah. "Still," writes Bernard, "as all other WSIS boys, I miss the synagogue and its inspiration. But I trust those at home are praying for us, and for a speedy victorious peace."

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

The United Nations Junior League of the American Jewish Congress is holding a "Victory Hop" Saturday night at 8:30. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

WEEKLY PRAYER SCHEDULE

SHABBOS HACHODESH

Prayers for the New Moon

Light Candles Friday Evening 7:08

Weekly Portion: SHMINI

Friday Evening Service 6:30

Saturday Morning Service 9:00

Junior Congregation 10:00

Rabbi Hurwitz's Talmud Class 6:10

Mincha Service 7:10

The Sabbath terminates 7:45

Sunday morning Service

..... 6:45, 7:45, 8:45

Daily Services:

Mornings 6:45, 7:45, 8:15

Mincha 7:15

Followed by the study of the Mish-

nah by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein

YESHIVA IN THE NEWS

A story of human interest is a news item from far-off Shanghai where the famous Yeshiva of Mir, which was transplanted there from Nazi-occupied Poland, has published its own talmudic tractates and numerous other rabbinic works needed for their students. It is the first time that these ancient works have been printed in China where Jewish theological students have found a haven of refuge.

Contributions to the Yeshiva Fund bring aid and comfort to needy Torah scholars in Yeshivos all over the world. Add your name to the list of supporters which has been lengthened to include donations from: Albert Blumberg, Louis Davis, Emanuel Fine, Abe Glaser, Josephine and Naomi Goldstein, Pvt. Simeon H. F. Goldstein, Herman Greenberg, Carl Grossberg, Irving Kobrin, Moses Langer, Morris Levinson, Miss Leonore Mendelsohn, Max Moskowitz, Ulrich Muhlmann, Reichlin & Weiner, G. Richard Rubenstein, Jack Spiro, Joseph Wallman, and Harry L. Wilensky.

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flowing stream whose power is not in any part or segment but in the ceaseless motion of the whole. Thus are all generations bound to each other in wholesome unity and every worthy endeavor never fails of its good mark.

The prophet Micah asserts: Though I have fallen I shall rise again; when I sit in darkness the Lord is a light unto me. The consciousness of the ever presence of G-d is a mighty human force that vigorously expresses moral energies and realizes the ideal at all time and clime. The prophet Isaiah envisioned a dream of universal peace, and the vile generation sneered at it as idle hallucination. But the froth of the vile did not for a moment impair the integrity or strength of the ideal. It was to the prophet, from his spiritual outlook, the only reality—the be all and end all of life.

"And ye that cleave unto the Lord your G-d are all alive this day." This pronouncement of Moses concerning the eternity of life emanating from an eternal Creator yields a true and inspiring perspective. It teaches that the path of human glory is eternal and can be found only in the service of the ideal. In the prophetic view there are no sharp divisions between past and present periods; neither are good and evil allocated to specific times. What was, will be, and will happen, had already been in existence. The mighty human will is capable of miraculous transformation for betterment at any time.

It has been the bane of reason divorced from faith that it always operated from a limited and selfish point of view, and taking difficulties for granted it condemned noble aspiration as impractical and futile. A spiritual outlook taking in purview the eternity of life and its divine purpose will set in motion a more benevolent process of reasoning. In the words of the prophet Joel: And it shall come to pass afterward that I will pour out My spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and daughters shall prophesy. Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions. . . and I will show wonders in the heavens and in the earth.

GETTING PERSONAL

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to Miss Beatrice Hurwitz. . . Many thanks to Henry Kaufman for presenting the synagogue with a beautiful American flag. . . Among the prize winners at our Talmud Torah Purim Carnival were: Fannie Kranz, Rachel Kranz, Vivian Lober, Elsie Oelberger, Shulamith Oppenheimer, and Rudy Rechtschaffer.

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