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LOYALTY VIEWPOINT

WHO IS RELIGIOUS ?

By H/Capt. Oscar Z. Fasman
Rabbi, Jewish Community of Ottawa

We who advocate the need for a complete observance of the laws in our Torah are often confronted with the accusation that religious Jews are generally inclined towards questionable practises in their business and civic conduct. Every orthodox rabbi encounters the people who say that the religious Jews in the community keep the Sabbath and the dietary laws, but are not particularly ethical in their dealings with other people. Sometimes, in fact, the conclusion is drawn by the accusers that they do not wish to have their children become religious Jews, because religious Jews lack a sufficient measure of honesty.

There are several traditional answers we make to such charges, most of which are to the effect that an observant Jew who is not scrupulously careful in his business activities is so shocking a sight that men recall that case and overlook the many, many more instances in which piety is accompanied by the highest ethical expression. It is, however, of much greater importance to do away with the popular misconception about the term 'religious'. We must not permit the use of this adjective to describe people who guard the precepts between man and G-d, while violating those between man and man. We must learn to say bluntly: That person is not religious.

At first blush, it may seem difficult to take such a stand. The circumstances in our world have made it more urgent for us to fight in behalf of the ritual than of the social code, since the latter has been accorded approval—at least

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SEDER RESERVATIONS MOUNT

Mr. Samuel Silver, Chairman of the Seder Committee is pleased to note the influx of reservations for both Seder nights—April 19th and 20th. He urges those who are planning to join us but have not yet sent in their reservations, to do so without delay to be sure of being accommodated. The price of \$4.55 a person for each seder includes all gratuities. These sedorim are for members and seat holders only.

We cannot promise to accommodate late-comers.

RECEPTION PLANS UNDER WAY

The bustle of activity for the reception on May 23rd in honor of our Vice President Aaron Wartels is growing apace. Tributes to Mr. Wartels are already beginning to come in, to be recorded in the Souvenir Album which will be presented to him on this occasion.



Jess Ward

Jess Ward, Chairman of the Souvenir Album Committee has undertaken the Herculean task of mobilizing all the friends of Mr. Wartels and of the institution so that this reception and presentation may be a tremendous ovation to our esteemed and lovable "Pop."

Let's rally round Jess Ward and put our shoulders to that wheel.

JUDGE JONAH J. GOLDSTEIN FORUM SPEAKER MONDAY NIGHT

We say right at the outset that those of you who want seats at our Forum on Monday night, April 12th had better come early—our speaker will be Judge Jonah J. Goldstein.

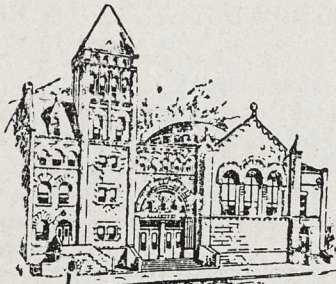


Judge Jonah J. Goldstein

Judge Goldstein has addressed our Bible Class Forum in the past and we know his message will be timely, vital, and stimulating.

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein is selflessly devoted to the service of the community and to Jewry. He was chairman of the Committee on the Reorganization of the Magistrates Courts, established separate courts for adolescents, and pioneered in the formation of the Domestic Relations Courts. He is now serving with distinction as a judge in the Court of General Sessions.

Among the many Jewish activities which have claimed the time and energy of Judge Goldstein are the Federation of Jewish Charities, United Jewish Appeal, Joint Distribution Committee, Jewish Education Committee and a host of others. He is president of the Grand Street Boys Association.



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"WINNING THE PEACE"

The Congress of the United States should declare by resolution that our interest in maintaining world peace will not cease after this world war is over. We must assure the United Nations that we shall not only be partners in war but we will also be partners in peace as well.

Mr. Sumner Welles recently said that "grave doubts" exist in the minds of the United Nations as to what the policy of the United States will be when the victory is won." At present the feeling throughout the country is that we make every effort to have the world combined into one "society of nations". However once the war is over the selfish and isolationist interests will again try to intimidate us against becoming a partner in the retention of world peace.

The sooner we have the courage to assume the proper place in making the world safe against war and persecution of minority groups the surer and the speedier will our victory be.

Last Shabbos the Synagogue was all aglow and in festive spirit, with the Udell-Weinstein engagement and the Verschleiser Bar Mitzvah. Both did exceptionally well . . . Among the many guests we were happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appel, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Livingston and their son, Lt. Marvin Livingston, Mr. Samuel Kramer and his two charming daughters. It was nice to have Mrs. Max Frank and daughter Harriett . . . Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Goodman from the sunny South . . . With Cpl. Robert Breitbart and Sgt. Harold Wohl sharing the mitzvah "Hagba and geleela at the Sabbath afternoon services, the Torah was literally held aloft and embraced by the Armed Forces . . . Congratulations to Freddy Richman upon his becoming a Corporal and rating a high I.Q., and to our new Ensign, Robert Schwartz . . . Pvt. Sid Harris dropped in to see us and "um B'Shreen," he looks swell . . . Mazel tov! A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Edelstein, with Mr. and Mrs. Max Koch as the happy grandparents . . . David Jay Beier, son of our Director and Mrs. Samuel K. Beier, celebrated

GETTING PERSONAL

his birthday last Shabbos by reading the Torah at the Junior Congregation. It was well done . . . Happy birthday to Pvt. Aaron Gross; Mrs. Max E. Sanders, who in addition to being the wife of one of our Directors, is prominent in her own right, and to young Emanuel Yavneh, son of our golden voiced Cantor . . . Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rafsky on their wedding anniversary . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spiro on the engagement of their son Ensign David to Doris Leeds . . . Our ushering staff was aided last week by Buddy Udell, who looked handsome in his new naval uniform. Congratulations on your becoming a 3rd Class Petty Officer in the Coast Guard, Buddy . . . We missed our beloved "Pop" Wartels at services last Shabbos . . . Congratulations to Simeon H. F. Goldstein who is due to receive a medal as a "rifle marksman." He always has a good aim in life . . . The winner of the Prize Essay printed elsewhere in this issue is sixteen-year-old Kurt Rosenbaum, a former pupil of our Talmud Torah. Would that we had more similar-minded young people.

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138th COMMANDMENT Concerning the Sin Offering

By Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein

We read in Leviticus, 6:18, "Speak unto Aaron and his sons saying, This is the law of the sin offering: in the place where the burnt offering is slaughtered shall the sin offering be slaughtered before the Lord: it is most holy."

Our sages in the Talmud Yerushalmi, (Yvomas, Chapter 8, Hala-cha 3) point out that the provision made in our verse, namely that the sin offering was brought where the burnt offering was offered in order to save the sinner from being put to blush. If there were a distinct

place for sin offerings only, it would be easy to detect those who came to offer them and thus the sinner would be put to shame. The Torah has regard even for the feelings of a sinner and any obstacle which might stand in the way of repentance should be removed. Hence the custom of saying the Amidah or Shmonah Esrai—the eighteen benedictions—incaudibly, was thus instituted. We are to imitate Hannah in this regard as we read in the First Book of Samuel, 1:13, "She spake in her heart. Only her lips moved, but her voice was not heard." If one wants to make a confession or a special request, to his Heavenly Father, he should approach Him directly without intermediaries.

There is a difference of opinion between Maimonides and Nachmonides. Maimonides holds that the Cohan in assisting with the bringing of the sacrifices, (the burnt offering or the sin offering or any of the offerings) carries out a positive command separately for each kind of offering. On the other hand Nachmonides holds that all the offerings come under the one heading of the positive commandment.

THE LAWS AND SYMBOLISMS OF PASSOVER

Continuation of the explanation of the Passover laws and symbolism.

Chomeiz:

We are to search for the chometz (leaven) on the night preceding the Seder (Sunday night) and burn and sell it the following morning. We are not only forbidden to eat chometz, but we are also admonished against having it in our possession. Symbolically, leaven represents all that is mean and sordid in life and Matzoh, the pure, the lofty and the sublime. The prayer spoken while the leaven is being burned reveals that just as the Jew removes all leaven from his possessions, so we pray that all impure thoughts may be removed from the earth.

Abstinence from Leaven:

The abstinence from leaven for the eight days is intended to recall to our minds, each year, Israel's redemption from bondage. The Israelites were in such a hurry to leave Egypt that they did not take time to let their dough leaven.

The Fast of the First-Born:

On the Eve of Passover, which is the anniversary of the plague of the first-born visited upon the Egyptians, our first-born—because they were spared—are required to fast, out of gratitude. However, if the first-born is present at a "Seeyum," the completion of the study of a tract of the Talmud, he may eat thereafter of the meal, which is called "Seudas Mitzvah," a religious repast in observance of a Mitzvah, in this case, the study of the Talmud.

The Last Chometz Meal:

On the day preceding the eve of Passover, we are permitted to eat chometz only until the passing of the first third of the day. This means until about 9:30 A. M. Monday.

TRUE RELIGION!

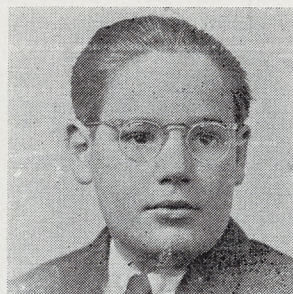
Rabbi Israel Salanter, of blessed memory, was extremely careful over the kashruth of his matzoh. He seldom trusted anyone to supervise their baking, but always did it in person.

One time Rabbi Salanter was ill and was obliged to ask one of his pupils to take his place at the matzoh bakery.

"What especially shall I be on the look out for?" the pupil asked the teacher.

"Look out," replied the rabbi, "that no one scolds the woman who does the mixing—she is a widow."

BAR MITZVAH



Robert Kirsh

We felicitate Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirsh upon the simcha of their son Robert's Bar Mitzvah to be celebrated in our synagogue tomorrow.

PASSOVER PROVISIONS FOR POOR

The mitzvah of "Mo'os Chittim," providing the poor with Passover necessities, is one that every good Jew should fulfill.

Contributions to the Passover Relief Fund may be mailed to the synagogue office. This Women's League activity is headed by Mrs. Annie R. Morris and Mrs. Annie Eisenberg.

PREMIUMS ON LIFE POLICIES FOR CHARITY DEDUCTIBLE

A recent decision holds that when a taxpayer names trustees as beneficiaries for the purpose of distributing the proceeds of the policy for a charitable use, then the taxpayer is allowed to deduct the premiums which he paid upon said policy from his income.

This applies only in the case where the trust is not revocable.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Young men and young women are invited to join the Hebrew Photography Club of the WSIS which will hold its first meeting Saturday night, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the photography room. Mr. Martin Herman will give instruction in developing, enlarging, and other technical aspects of the art. Field trips will be arranged.

Please save things for us in your Passover cleaning.
Women's League Rummage

Sale will be held in May.
We will be glad to call for parcels. Phone TR 7-8281.

TOURING THE SENIOR CIRCUIT

Senior Club Council welcomes the two new youth groups which meet Sunday evenings in the Isaac Settel Synagogue House—Beth Hillel and Yavneh Hapoel Hamizrachi.

The United Nations League has turned out an excellent little publication "Tomorrow's Citizen" which should inspire the literary efforts of our other groups. Rosalind Zuckerbrod is editor-in-chief.

Ben Sincoff did a masterful job as M. C. at the Masada Regional Conference.

The Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress is holding a Dance for Victory in our building on Sunday afternoon, April 11th. One hundred soldiers have been invited to attend.

Spring is in the air and Bachard has taken to redecorating their clubroom. Beautiful Palestinian pictures and excellent photographs adorn the walls, and the windows will soon boast of bright new drapes.

We're looking to Jordania to usher in the spring season with their customary stimulating programs. Joe Baer is the club's guiding spirit.

Watch for the announcement of the Senior Club Council SYMPOSIUM to be held on April 25th.

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THOMAS JEFFERSON and ZIONISM

By Kurt Rosenbaum

This year we celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, the man who with his Declaration of Independence, laid the spiritual foundation for American democracy.

America was born only a few hundred years ago. America is a young country; but there is another one, even younger—Palestine. Only sixty years ago the beginnings of a Jewish nation, living once again on its ancestral soil, was undertaken by 3,000 young Jewish pioneers, who had vision enough to interpret their future from the past of their people—a people who had twice dwelt on its own soil and was now scattered over the face of the earth. A great deal of its history has been written in letters of blood.

Jews in the past two millenia have known what it means to travel from one country to another, never being able to call one their own. Finally, this group of 3,000 Russian Jews who would not tolerate the Russian pogroms, made up their minds to put a stop to their unnatural existence, and moved to establish for the third time a Jewish nation in Palestine. They betook themselves to a deserted, malaria-stricken country. There, they found no cars or railroads; no adequate housing or

water; nothing but hardship and disease. There the first Jewish pioneers stood hip-deep in the swamps, recapturing inch by inch the soil that was once called "a land flowing with milk and honey."

These courageous and selfless young Jews started a ripple, which rapidly became a steady flow, of immigrants into the country. When in 1910 the first Kvuzah (settlement) was established, immigration was organized, and projects were planned and carried out. Farms, road houses, hospitals, schools, universities and even whole cities were built on land which heretofore had been nothing but deserted swamps, to reclaim which, many a Jew had to give his life because of malaria and Arab riots.

In Palestine Zionists have worked a remarkable change. What was so recently a feudal, neglected, malaria-ridden country, is now an economically, socially, and culturally, prosperous Jewish community. More books and newspapers are read in the Jewish community, more lectures and evening courses are attended—in proportion to population—than perhaps anywhere else in the world. Today, one can conveniently travel through Palestine on good roads, live in a modern apartment house or hotel with hot and cold running water, go down to the

corner drug store and buy what one needs. In other words one lacks few of the advantages one could enjoy in any other modern civilized country. Palestine is economically sound and is estimated to be capable of accommodating millions of people. The river Jordan supplies immense electrical power, while a great port has been built in Haifa. In addition Palestine is rapidly becoming an important trade center since it is the commercial keystone of the middle east.

The Declaration of Independence which has become the spiritual constitution of the American people reads in part: "All men are created equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Today we must add an amendment to that declaration and assert that not only all men, but all nations are free and equal and possess rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We Jews believe that Palestinian Jewry will become a people like all other peoples and as a people will finally be able to enjoy the normal life of a nation living on its own soil.

Let us all pray that for our suffering Jews in Europe, the final words of our national anthem will soon come true—"Lashuv Le eretz avotenu, Ir Ba David Chanch."

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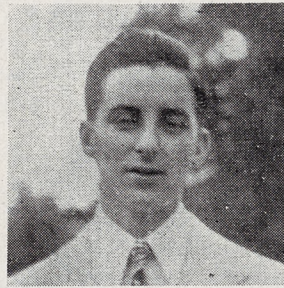
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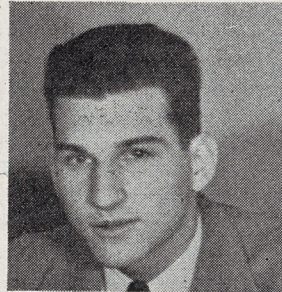
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POST "FREE"

Mail from the Services

Pfc. Seymour J. Freides writes from Ft. Knox, Ky. where he is training to be a radio operator.

"I have always read with great delight and joy the 'REVIEW' and even more so now. It really makes a soldier feel right at home with the weekly bulletin in his hands, reading his favorite column and editorial."

Seymour is stationed near a large and hospitable community. He says, "The women . . . come to camp twice a week to cook kosher meals for those Jewish men who desire them."

Morty Langer, A. S., is looking forward with keen anticipation to the Seder the women of the Jewish Welfare Board are arranging for the navy men at Great Lakes, Ill.

Morty writes also: "Never before did I realize how important were the ties between the synagogue and myself. It's really the most wonderful feeling to know that these ties are as permanent and as solid as I know now that they are . . ."

Pvt. Sid Harris informs us our REVIEW is enjoyed by the boys among whom it circulates. He writes "I pass it along to the other boys and then bring it to the USO in Jacksonville, Fla."

Thanks for the information Sid. We'll see that you get enough copies to hand around.

Fight on the Home Front
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YESHIVA FUNDS GROWING

We are pleased to record that there is an ever increasing number of our readers and congregation members who are aware of the important work the Yeshivos are doing.

The new contributors who are strengthening the hand of those who hold aloft the spiritual torch of learning and Torah are: William Bassier, Samuel K. Beier, Abraham B. Block, Gabriel F. Goldstein, Clarence Horwitz, Morris Jablow, Harold Kaplan, Max Koch, Henry M. Mayper, Abe M. Pressman, and Jacob H. Silverstein.

RAYMOND GRAM SWING
AT JEWISH FORUM DINNER

Raymond Gram Swing, the first journalist to expound the dangers of fascism in America, will be the guest of honor at a dinner marking the 25th Anniversary of the oldest Anglo-Jewish monthly in America, THE JEWISH FORUM, at the Hotel Commodore on Sunday afternoon, April 11.

A practical plan will be presented for a movement aimed toward ending discrimination in American life.

We urge our readers to attend this Dinner. There will be no appeal for funds. Dinner is \$3.00 per plate.

Please phone Rabbi Goldstein for reservations ..

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CONDOLENCE

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to our Director Morris Levine and our members Ben and Sam Levine upon the death of their beloved mother Gussie.

Youth Sabbath Mincha Service

At the Services conducted tomorrow afternoon by the young folks of the synagogue the Torah will be read by Hillel Meyers and the Service chanted by Morton Cohen.

WEEKLY PRAYER SCHEDULE

Light Candles Friday evening 7:14

Weekly Portion: TAZRIA

Friday Evening Service..... 6:30
Saturday Morning Service.... 9:00
Junior Congregation10:00
Rabbi Hurwitz Talmud Class 6:15
Mincha Service 7:15
The Sabbath terminates..... 7:50
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by lip—while the former undergoes constant attack. Since we have chosen for our portion the maintenance of the entire contents in the Torah, we have naturally been forced to carry on an unyielding campaign for the observance of the ritual law, and there has thus been generated in the minds of many the idea that daily prayer and kashruth form the only basis of our definition for Judaism. Inevitably, people came to associate every man who lived up to major ceremonies of that kind with what we represented in the field of religion, and we were automatically held responsible for any cheating, in the widest sense of that term, that occurred by his hand. The sad truth has resulted that one who attends the synagogue regularly on the Sabbath, but is untrustworthy in his shop or profession, injures our work in behalf of the Sabbath beyond the repair of twenty sermons. We simply cannot afford to have our viewpoint so violently sabotaged from within.

The solution that is required, therefore, must be drastic enough to educate the public to the thought that such people are by no means to be considered within. Our men and women will have to learn, if they do not call a person who eats bacon religious, they must also not call a person who puts on his tefilin and then breaks the laws of his country religious. They must be taught the profundity of the Jewish conviction that decent social behavior is demanded by the divine will, so that anti-social habits are definitely and unmistakably in violation not only of the human code, but of the religious.

We must take great care, then, in our use of the adjective religious; and our rabbis, in particular, would be well-advised to keep from applying it in public addresses, where words of flattery are the order of the day—wedding, Bar Mitzvah, funeral service—to men who are unpopular because of an uncharitable nature and a loose code of business ethics. Let us hold up for emulation the tefilin-bearing hand that is neighborly and helpful, the Arba-kanfoth-covered heart that is warm and sympathetic, the yarmulke-wearing head that is thoughtful of others.

IT IS IMPORTANT

In making a will one usually singles out organizations or religious institutions for remembrance. To name the beneficiary accurately is of prime importance. Should your interest to further our work for traditional Judaism prompt you to remember our institution, your bequest should read as follows:

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