

ERUV TAUSHILIN — WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
CONGREGATIONAL SEDER — 7:10 P.M.

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Passover Schedule

Wednesday, April 6, Erev Pesach

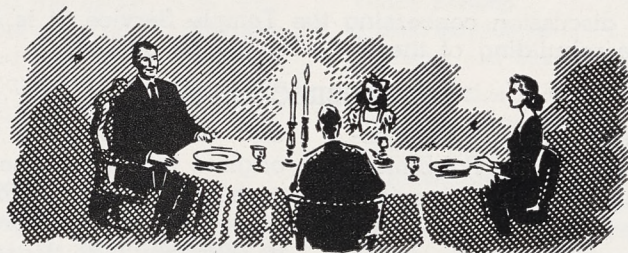
Eat No Chametz after 9:20 A.M.

Burning and sale of chametz UP TO 10:30 A.M.

Eruv Tavshilin Wednesday afternoon before sunset

Congregational Seder 7:10 P.M.

Our Rabbis are available for consultation in connection
with Passover problems.



HOLIDAY NOTES

Eruv Tavshilin

The Bible forbids us from doing any work on Yom Tov. We are only permitted to prepare food for the day, "tsorech ochel nefesh." This permission does not, however, include the preparation of food on one day of Yom Tov for the next or for a non-holiday.

When Yom Tov falls on Friday, therefore, in order to be able to cook for the Sabbath, an "Eruv Tavshilin" is prepared. Two types of foods are taken and the following blessing is said:

Baruch a-ta adonai elohenu melech ha-olam asher kid-shanu

b'mitzvosov v'tzivanu al mitsvas eruv.

Thus by beginning the cooking preparations for the Sabbath before the holiday, we may continue and finish these preparations on Yom Tov.

The foods set aside should be eaten on Sabbath afternoon for the Seudah Shlishis. The Eruv must be said this year on Wednesday afternoon **before** sunset.

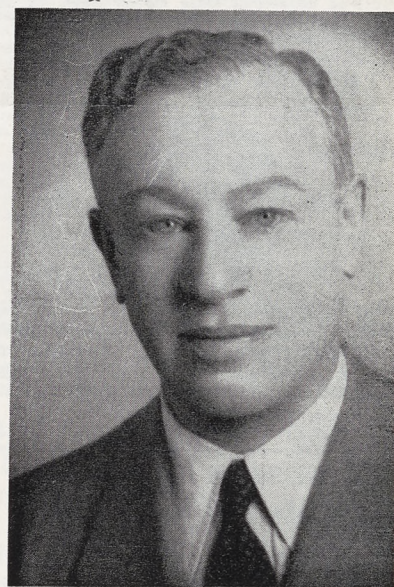
Seder Service

The Seder is one of the ceremonies richest in symbolism in Jewish liturgy and custom. It is the counterpart of the service observed by our ancestors in the days of the Temple when the Paschal Lamb was sacrificed. Thus we place before us a roasted shank bone.

Other parts of the Seder plate commemorate the aspects of Passover. Thus, Passover as the holiday of spring is symbolized by the "karpas" or greens. The redemption from the sorrows of slavery is shown by the salt water of tears, the charoseth, similar to mortar used

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Herman Cohen Named Chairman Of Reception Committee



Herman H. Cohen

Our Director, Herman H. Cohen, was appointed Chairman of the Reception Committee to arrange for a fitting Reception celebration of the 18th "Chai" birthday of the West Side Institutional Synagogue.

All of us will have an opportunity to insert an ad in the 1955 Souvenir Album and thereby have a permanent record of cooperation in the history of our Congregation.

By inserting an ad you support our many varied activities and enable us to implant into the hearts and minds of our people a greater loyalty to Traditional Judaism.

We hope that all our readers will take advantage of this opportunity to show their interest and loyalty to W.S.I.S. and promptly contract for a generous ad.

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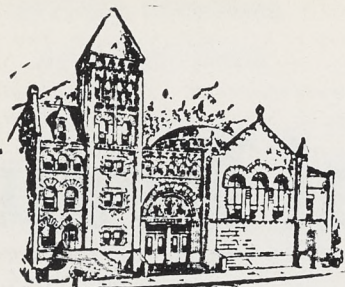
Have you sent your package to the Synagogue for the Women's League Rummage Sale? If not, please do so. Lighten your Passover cleaning and swell our income.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING To All Members

The Annual Membership Meeting for the election of Trustees and Directors and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it, will be held at our building Monday evening, April 11th, 1955 at 8:30 P.M.

Lester Udell, Pres.

Morris Jablow, Sec'y.



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A MESSAGE TO PARENTS FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

Although there will be no Hebrew School sessions during the Passover Festival, beginning with Erev Pesach, April 6th, we will have Junior Congregations on the Festival and on Saturday mornings at 10:30

Parents are urged to encourage their children to attend these Services.

MR. AND MRS. LEAGUE

The young married couples of our Congregational Family are cordially invited to attend a Dinner-Meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. League on Sunday night, April 24th. Reservations may be made by writing or phoning the Mr. and Mrs. League at the Synagogue. More details anon.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

In a recent announcement made by officials of Mount Sinai Hospital, it was made known that kosher meals will be available in hospital wards, at no extra charge, to those who desire this service thus extending this service throughout the entire hospital.

THE PRAYER BOOK

COMMENTS BY RABBI HERBERT S. GOLDSTEIN

Sacrificial Portions

"WHICH ARE THE PLACES WHERE THE SACRIFICES WERE OFFERED"

This fifth chapter of the Mishnah of Zevachim is first of all a description of the way in which the Sacrifices were offered in the Temple, for which we now substitute, a formula of prayer. Secondly, it gives us an opportunity to study Bible, (sections concerning daily offering and Incense) Mishnah, and Rab-

binics (the next chapter Baraisa of Rabbi Ishmael). It is proper to study daily from the Law, Mishnah and Gemorah; see Talmud Kiddushin 30a. Thirdly, this chapter of the Mishnah was chosen because there are no disputed statements therein. (See Shulchan Orach Chaim 50:1 — Beth Joseph and R'Mah).

"RABBI ISHMAEL SAYS"

This chapter gives us the principles of explanation by which the IMPLICIT meanings of the Torah become EXPLICIT. The profundity of this system of logic in explaining the Torah is most remarkable.

"MAY IT BE THY WILL . . . THAT THE TEMPLE BE SPEEDILY REBUILT IN OUR DAYS"

After the discussion concerning the Temple Service, it is fitting that a prayer for the rebuilding of the Holy Temple be offered.

"THE RABBINIC KADISH"

When there are at least ten people reading any of the Rabbinical writings, this Kaddish is recited when they have concluded. The part

על ישראל ועל רבנן "Unto Israel and unto the Rabbis . . ." is added to the Mourners Kaddish, and invokes a blessing upon those who teach and engage in the study of the Torah. This additional paragraph to the Mourner's Kaddish is practically identical in substance to the first יהא שלמה "May Salvation, etc." recited before the Sabbath Musaf Service (only when a Minyan is praying). The late Israel Abrahams in his "Companion to the Prayer Book (pp. c and cl) wrote, "The term Kaddish is an Aramaic adjective; it means "holy," hence passing over into a substantial meaning, "the holy prayer," or "praise." This honorable designation it owes to its contents. But over

and above this, "in view of the original function of the prayer, it is perhaps more probable that this name (Kaddish) is given to it for its relatively high degree of holiness as compared with the preceding words of instruction, as being the prayer concluding the discursive teaching of the Aggada (the homiletic discourse), the sacred seal of exalted prayer and praise to the homiletic discourse.

There are five different forms of the Kaddish: (1) The short or Half Kaddish (חצי); (2) the full Kaddish (שלם); (3) the Orphan's Kaddish (יתום); (4) the Rabbinical Kaddish (רבנן) recited after the study of Rabbinical literature; (5) the Kaddish of Renewal (ראתחדתא) used at Funerals.

The Kaddish marks the end of the important parts of the Service.

"I WILL EXTOLL THEE"

King David expresses here his gratitude for the upbuilding of his house and dynasty, which for quite some time had been strongly and effectively contested. He had to flee his own realm and live in strange countries under foreign flags. Now that internal and foreign opposition

had been eliminated, and the Divine promise fulfilled, he returned, built his palace, and enjoyed security as the recognized and undisputed king. All this is a prototype of Jewry's checkered career. Endowed with Divine promises yet Israel is forced

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Holiday Notes

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for bricks, and the herbs of bitterness.

The main significance of the Seder is the recounting of the story of the Exodus. Our sages have said that each man must look upon himself as if he himself had taken part in that exodus.

It is interesting to note that our Rabbis have accounted for many of the symbols and ceremonies of the evening as a stimulus to the children. They should be made full participants in the Seder. The Rabbis through the ages have repeatedly emphasized that all — including women and children — should be made able to understand the complete service.

Special Prayers

On the first day, the prayer for dew is recited. Summer in Israel is marked by the complete absence of rain of any sort. Thus, dew becomes all important for the farmer and for all Israel. This prayer is the complement to the prayer for winter rain recited on Shemini Atzeres during Succoth. The prayer for dew, thus inaugurates the spring or "tal" season and blessings for the earth.

On the eve of the second day, we begin counting the Omer.

Song of Songs

On the Intermediate Sabbath of the Holiday, we read the Song of Songs after the "Schacharis" Services. This beautiful series of songs by King Solomon provides a beautiful analogy to G-d's love for His people, Israel. This relationship between G-d and His people is always compared to the relationship of young lovers by the prophets and especially in this book of the Bible.

Chol Hamoed

The intervening days are known as Chol Hamoed, "the weekdays of the festival," when needed labor is permitted. On each day, a special reading of the Torah dealing with some aspect of Passover is included

W.S.I.S. PRAYER SCHEDULE**PASSOVER SCHEDULE****Wednesday, Erev Pesach**

Eat NO chametz after9:20
Burning of Chametz and Sale10:30
Erev Tavshilin before sunset

Wednesday Evening

Light candles up to6:08
Mincha and Maariv6:00
Congregational Seder7:10

Thursday — First Day

Morning Services9:00
Junior Congregations10:30
Kindergarten for children 4 to 610:30

Thursday Evening

Light candles up to6:09
Mincha and Maariv6:10
Congregational Seder7:10

Friday — Second Day

Morning Services9:00
Junior Congregations10:30
Kindergarten for children 4 to 610:30
Rabbi Reichel's Mishna Class5:00
Rabbi Pekier's Talmud Class5:00
Mr. Isaac Allen's Talmud Class5:00

Friday Evening

Light candles up to6:10
Mincha and Maariv6:00

Saturday Chol HaMoed

Morning Services8:45
Junior Congregation10:30
Kindergarten for Children 4 to 610:30
Rabbi Reichel's Mishna Class4:45
Rabbi Pekier's Talmud Class4:45
Mr. Isaac Allen's Talmud Class4:45
Mincha Service5:45
Reader of Torah: Joseph Neustadter
Reader of Service: Lawrence Kobrin

The Sabbath Terminates6:58**Chol HaMoed**

Sunday Morning6:45, 7:45, 8:45
Monday and Tuesday
Mornings6:30, 7:30, 8:10
Mincha6:30

in the synagogue service.

In addition, we recite only the Half Hallel on these days, omitting two chapters from the regular Hallel. Our rejoicing cannot be complete, say our Sages, since the redemption from Egypt involved the destruction of other of G-d's creations as we read: Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth." (Proverbs 24:17) Thus, it is pointed out that the Biblical passage concerning the festival Passover does not once mention the commandment to "rejoice" as it does with other festivals.



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In trying to find something which resembles the Passover Matzoh, we of the Senior League could not think of anything more square, than a Square Dance — during the week of Passover — Sunday night, April 10th at 8 o'clock. Passover refreshments.

Contribution admission 50c, Couple 90c.

Here's to seeing you.

DAVID METSCH

Chairman, Senior League

YIZKOR SERVICES

On the last day of Passover, Thursday, April 14, Yizkor services will be recited at our Synagogue. If you wish to have Special Memorial Prayers recited for your dear ones, please fill out the form below and mail it to us.

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By Sanford Solarz

Our heartiest welcome into our Congregational Family to the following new members: Messrs. I. Koenigsberg, Ben Lenovitz and Sidney I. Prager. We hope that they will avail themselves of all the religious, educational and social benefits that go with membership in our great Congregation . . . Happy to have back with us in good health again Mr. Henry L. Kraushar . . . Our heartiest Mazel Tov and best wishes to Mrs. Libbie Weitzman, the grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weitzman, the parents, upon the **marriage** in our Synagogue of their daughter, Janet, to Morton Engle . . . Upon reaching another happy milestone in each of their wedded lives our **wedding anniversary greetings** to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gribetz and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro . . . Many happy returns of their **natal days** to Eliot Martin Glazer, Michael Graham Goldstein, Robert Bryan Greenfield, Director Moses Langer, Louis H. Markowitz, Mrs. O. Asher Reichel, Joseph Jonathan Schraub, Director Joseph Shapiro, Director Frank L. Taks, Mrs. Edward Ukeles and Clifford Weinstein . . . Lacking clairvoyance we have no way of inserting in this column news and happy events concerning our members and friends or their families, unless same is imparted to us. Therefore, may we ask all our readers to transmit all such news to our offices at the Synagogue so that we may give it the wide circulation that this review certainly affords.

BASEBALL GAME

at the POLO GROUNDS

Sunday afternoon, June 12, 1955

Sponsored by the

Men's Club of W.S.I.S.

Tickets may be obtained at the Synagogue office

Prayer Comments

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to leave its ancestral home, and lives under foreign and sometimes hostile flags. Nevertheless, King David's lot inspired us with the hope, that we too, would ultimately return to our own, and the Divine promises would be fulfilled.

VISIT TO RADIO CITY

Our Post Bar Mitzvah Club of boys and girls are meeting in front of our Synagogue on Monday evening, April 11th at 6:30 o'clock whence they will go to a guided tour of Radio City. Our young people who would like to join the Group, may contact Rabbi Reichel's office for further information.

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