

Rabbi Stern's Sermon Themes Considered Timely

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The religious "explosion" since the end of World War II and the accompanying spiritual vacuum which still affects the lives of many people are among the timely themes treated in the sermons and articles compiled in book-form by Rabbi Stern, spiritual leader of the Reform Jewish congregation of Temple Emanu-El in Montreal.

It is unfortunate that most printed presentations of sermons and speeches—regardless of authorship—are bound to be found wanting as reading material and it should be remembered that the Rabbi's words were initially prepared to be spoken. Consequently, this book appears to suffer from an apparent lack of substance.

However, the Rabbi speaks very effectively indeed! Any one who has heard the words in this book when originally delivered as sermons at Friday evening services would not have failed to be impressed with his oratorical abilities.

Regardless of this volume's limitations as literature, limitations which have been increased by the presence of too many typographical errors,

Rabbi Stern's comments are required reading for any individual concerned with the many sore-spots which afflict contemporary human life on our planet—sore-spots which form the essence of any spiritual leader's professional duties.

The Rabbi's frequent references to interfaith activities are worthy of particular attention. He has accomplished many positive achievements

in explaining Judaism and Brotherhood to his opposite numbers among the many Christian denominations in Montreal.

In essence, the Rabbi's book serves to remind the reader that, in spite of science having made the world into a neighborhood, Man has not yet achieved Brotherhood. And without Brotherhood, there can be no guarantee of human survival!

Withhold Patronage From Hilton Hotels

NEW YORK — All New York State branches of the NAACP have been directed to withhold patronage from all Hilton Hotels, including the Waldorf Astoria, Savoy Hilton, Statler Hilton and Plaza in New York City and the Statler Hilton in Buffalo.

The directive came from the Board of Directors of the New York State Conference of NAACP Branches, representing presidents of 95 branches and youth councils throughout the state, at an executive session in Schenectady, N.Y.

The action stems from the refusal of the Hilton Inn in Atlanta, Ga., to honor reservations

made by the Hilton reservation service in New York City. Despite written confirmations, delegates from the New York City Department of Welfare Branch of NAACP were turned away in Atlanta.

They reported that they also refused cab service and were thus forced to walk more than a mile to the public highway carrying their luggage.

Nigerians Charm Long Islanders

NEW YORK CITY — Three distinguished Nigerian women charmed Long Islanders and, in turn, received an insight into American social, religious and political activities when they visited Hollis, L. I., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perinchief.

The three women are part of a group of 16 who have completed a special leadership training course at Columbia University, under the auspices of the Women's Africa Committee of the African American Institute.

Hampton House Motel Unveils Its New Look

Miami, Fla.—Vacation facilities in Greater Miami recently received a tremendous shot in the arm when the Hampton House Motel and Villas unveiled its "New Look."

The accommodation, located at 4200 NW 27th Ave., has been redecorated and refurbished, providing 100 individually air-conditioned rooms and a fresh water Olympic-sized swimming pool. The modernization program includes the addition of many large kitchenettes - apartments.

The five-acre hostelry features a 200-seat convention hall, ideal for any gathering, with guests offered a choice of European or modified American plans. There are two other dining rooms

with superb cuisine for the convenience of visitors.

Guests are treated nightly to star-studded revues in the Napoleon Lounge which seats 300. The varied talents of Napoleon Reed (Broadway singing and dancing star) are featured in Caribbean dances and songs as well as American type music.

Just 10 minutes from Miami's International Airport, the Hampton House also is near several golf courses. Swimming, boating and fishing are just minutes away at Virginia Beach.

Great Party For Jackie

NEW YORK — The starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was the scene last week of a celebration, the likes of which perhaps has never been accorded an ex-athlete.

The occasion was the testimonial dinner honoring former Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson, whose induction into the Hall of Fame July 23 made sports history.

Robinson was the first Negro ever to be enshrined in the famous museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Bob Feller, Edd Roush and Bill McKechnie.

Among the guests who sat on the dais were Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Ralph Bunche, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, and ex-champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Seated on either of Jackie's sides were his wife, his mother, Mrs. Mallie Robinson, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Zellee Isum, whom Jackie refers to as his "second mother," and Branch Rickey, the man who brought Jackie into baseball.

The Bible Today

"A truly friendly port" is the label one person put on the Port of Saint John in New Brunswick. Women volunteer workers make a particular point to welcome the boats as they arrive from the seven seas. Teen-age girls assist in caring for the children while the parents, just off the boat, are clearing their baggage and going through immigration.

Mrs. John B. McKinnon of Saint John, assisted by other Church Women of that City, is on hand to meet as many boats as possible. She hands out Gospels and other Scriptures, in the languages familiar to the new-comers to Canada. Whenever possible a portion of Scripture is given out written in the mother tongue of the recently landed person, and alongside this is the English version. These diglot Scriptures are very popular with those who land in Canada seeking a new life.

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During Western Fair Week, your co-operation is asked, in using King Street and Queen's Avenue as much as possible, leaving Dundas Street free for the added volume of bus traffic to and from the fair grounds.

DRIVE CAREFUL — Watch out for the Children

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The Community Club held their celebration at Springfield on Aug. 3rd. There were large buses and a cars from Chatham, Toronto, Brantford, Ingersoll and Mun goodly number from Ont.

The sports had j derway when the down and all left very much disappointed say here, is one of Ontario's tiful parks but it ters for just such as spoken of. The lion did serve as a the near future it encouraging for visitors to spend ions at our beautiful bank Park if she placed in different the park to help in haps.

Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss Walker, were of Mr. and Mrs. Ge over the Labour end. Plans were made Port Stanley beach ed a glorious dip in then motored back fore Park where their picnic table There were 12 in

Miss Lynn Book, panied her uncle, son to Montreal

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