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INSPIRING HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES USHER IN NEW YEAR.

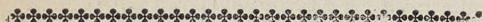
GABRIEL FISCHEL GOLDSTEIN BAR MITZVAH AT WEST SIDE BRANCH.

In a dignified setting made more impressive by the solemnity of a Bar Mitzvah Services, and in the presence of most of the leaders of New York Jewry's Religious, Educational and Communal life, Gabriel Fischel Goldstein, son of our Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert S. Goldstein, became a Bar Mitzvah— "a son of the Commandments".

The services were conducted at the West Side Branch. Following the services, those present were invited to a "kiddush". In contrast to the solemn note of the morning, the "kiddush" was a gathering of congeniality, much joy and "simcha".

Your reporter finds difficulty in choosing words of such great shade of meaning, as would adequately describe the drama of the moment when Herbert S. Goldstein, Rabbi of the Congregation and father of the Bar - Mitzvah, addressed his son, and delineated to him the duties and obligations of a "Son of the Commandment".

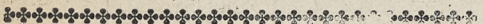
The "Institutional", on behalf of its readers, and for the Institutional Synagogue, extends its sincere congratulations to our Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert S. Goldstein Young Gabriel Fischel, we hope, will at all times find happiness in the obligations he as undertaken as a Bar-Mitzvah.



Calendar of the Succath Services.

	Harlem	W-Side
Monday Evening	5:30	5:30
Tuesday and Wednesday		
Morning Services	8:30	9:00
Afternoon and Evening		
Services	5:30	5:30

Sermons by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein and Mr. Sidney Hoenig.



ALL SEATS OCCUPIED AT HARLEM and WEST SIDE SYNAGOGUES, MANY SEATS RESERVED FOR COMMUNAL AGENCIES.

The Institutional Synagogue ushered in New Year, and the High Holy Days, with services reflecting a dignity, splendour and beauty characteristic of the Institution's Synagogue worship and observance.

Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein delivered the Rosh Hashonah and the Yom Kippur Sermons at the West Side Branch. Rabbi Goldstein, in his Rosh Hashonah Sermon, decried the spiritual decadence of our materialistic era. He plead for a "re-valuation of values". Mr. Sidney Hoenig spoke on the significance of the High Holy Days at the Harlem Synagogue.

Cantors Zalman Yavneh and Max Braun conducted services at the W-S and Harlem Synagogues, respectively. Cantor Yavneh's readings and lithurgical renditions have at all times retained a superb beauty of shade color and warmth characteristic of the Hebrew "negino". Cantor Broun, read and sang the services, with fine regard for the beauty of the services. Both Cantors were complimented and praised by their respective congregations.

Mr. Blankfort, Sr. blew Shofar at the West Side Branch. Mr. Braun blew Shofar at the Harlem Services.

Mr. Kramer and Mr. Kapner officiated Shachres Services at the W. S. Branch and Harlem. Mr. I. M. Blankfort, Sr. blew Shofar at the West Side Branch. Mr. Braun blew Shofar at the Harlem Services.

Undoubtedly the success of the services can be attributed to the fine co-operation of the Directors, the Seat Holders, the functioning Religious Services Committees, and the characteristically careful consideration of all details by Executive Director Abraham Bernstein. Mr. Aaron Wartells, "the grand old man of the I. S.", Chairman of the Religious Service Committee, as usual, spent time and effort to make the services satisfactory to all.

FRIDAY EVENING LIGHT CANDLES 5:22

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THE I. S. ASSET

The Institutional, in accordance with its editorial policy as the house news organ, will from time to time turn its editorial searchlight on activities and facilities within the house and criticize or praise with a flagrant disregard of politic and tact these activities and facilities.

However, instead of criticizing unmercifully as should be our initial editorial, it is our pleasure to expand with pride and point to what we unhesitatingly call the "I. S. Asset"—Our Talmud Torah.

Based upon the very finest pedagogical principles, under the supervision of the exceedingly capable and scholarly Dr. Datt, its principal, and his able associates, the Talmud Torah is undoubtedly the most singular and outstanding department of the I. S.

The Institutional urges your support of the Talmud Torah.

I. S. WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS EXTEND THEMSELVES IN BUILDING SUCCAHS IN BOTH BUILDINGS

Talmud Torah Classes and Social-Educational Department Clubs and Groups Invited as Guests.

As long as the I. S. has been in existence it has always been the proud possessor of its own Succah. This year the combined membership of the Sisterhood and the Women's League of the West Side have undertaken to build a Succah at both the main building and the West Side. Mrs. Annie R. Morris, President of the Sisterhood and Mrs. A. H. Cohen, President of the Women's League are supervising the construction and the program.

It is expected that the I. S. Succah will again be as accommodating and as beautiful as it was in years heretofore. Those who visited the Succah of the past years will pleasantly remember the work of art that was usually presented.

SUCCA H FRAMEWORK COMPLETED

The framework of this year's "hut" has already been constructed on the roof extending from the third floor, in the meantime the women's organizations are gathering necessary fruit and vegetables which later will be used as embellishments. Donations of flowers, fruits, cakes and other dainties are invited.

EXPECT MANY VISITORS

It is expected that the same number of visitors that were there last year will again make use of the Succah. Old folks, Talmud Torah pupils, and Social-Educational members will once more come to partake of the bounties afforded by those noble organizations, the Sisterhood and the Women's League.

SOCIAL NEWS

By all means come down and see that your friends come down to these big nights. October 11th, **Jeshurun Dance**, October 18th, **Chi Aeta Dance**, October 25th, **Ramblers Dance**; November 1st, **Variety Dance**; November 8th, **Tranquility Dance**; November 15th, **Pawnee Dance**; November 22nd, **Buddies Dance**. This column assures you that these dances will contain features to make these dances outstanding social successes. We recommend these dances and urge you to give them whole-hearted support by coming down and disposing tickets amongst your friends and your friends' friends too.

The **Ramblers** in accord with the nomadic connotations of their name, travel to the Bronx, October 25th, with their friends and fellow-clubs of the I. S. to celebrate the Ramblers biggest and best conducted social affair. I. S. friends are urged to support this dance. Part of the proceeds will be devoted towards the founding of a scholarship in our Talmud Torah.

The Institutional Synagogue Aims to Give a Religious Education to Every Child.

Succoth

The Feast of Tabernacles* will be ushered in this year at the setting of sun of Monday, October 6th. This festival lasts seven days, the first two days, which are complete holy days and correspond this year to Tuesday and Wednesday—October 7th and 8th, and five days of "Chol Hamoed" or semi holy days. It is followed immediately by another holiday, called "Shemini Atzereth," which lasts two days, corresponding this year to October 14th and 15th. Popularly, however, all these nine days are known as the Succoth Festival.

The main feature of Succoth as well as its explanation is found in Leviticus (XXIII, 42-43), where we read as follows: "Ye shall dwell in booths seven days—that your generations may know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths, when I brought them out of the land of Egypt." This Biblical explanation was given different interpretations

HISTORICALLY

Succoth means booths or tabernacles and commemorates the wanderings of our ancestors in the desert of Sinai, which followed their deliverance from Egyptian bondage. Since they had to change their place of abode constantly, they were compelled to dwell in temporary shelters or booths.

THE SUCCAH

The Succah is a temporary structure built specially for the festival either in the yard or on the roof of a house. The roof of the Succah is not covered with boards—but with detached branches, called in Hebrew "schach." They are sparsely laid to allow the sun and stars to shine through them. The sun by day and the stars at night remind us of the special signs of God's providence and love which guided the Israelites in the wilderness, while the frailty of the structure is symbolic of the goluth (exile), our precarious existence full of forced migrations. In the Succah we take our meals, study, rest and sleep, if health permits. Its construction and decoration is usually a family function. It is a fine custom to commence building the Succah on the night after Yom-Kippur.

THE LIBRARY GROWS AND GROWS

The Library will be open from 4 P.M. to 10 o'clock. New books have been acquired for juniors and adult members. A home-work aid and coaching in academic subjects should induce our student membership to utilize our library for study, research and as a means of raising their scholarship standing in school. Popular Seymour Siegel will supervise the evening facilities of the library, while Morris Urieff, our financially obsessed Registrar, will conduct the afternoon period. The library will also be utilized for lectures, dramatic readings and debates.

Athletics

Your columnist has become quite a public figure in the past week. Editing a regular column and talking over the radio made your columnist expand with personal pride until we received our "fan mail." And what "fan mail." For example:—

"Dear J. S.:— Read last weeks column—American journalism now boasts two great columnists—the other one, Heywood Brown is running for Congress—if your columns don't improve suggest you do the same thing. Affectionately, B. D.

(Editor's Note:— Courage J. S., a journalists life is not a happy one.)

Dear J. S.:— Listened in to your radio talk last Sunday—I also enjoyed Roxy, Floyd Gibbons and Amos 'n Andy. My wife no longer listens in on Rudy Valee but saves the radio for that golden period on Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 5— Will you please discontinue broadcasting because the station you broadcast from is on the same wave length with my wife's favorite station and you do really interfere with the other radio presentation. Very cordially, A. F.

Dear J. S.:— Enjoyed your radio talk last week. In response to the invitation extended over the air to your radio listeners in to write you, would very greatly appreciate your recipe for stuffed Derma and Chicken Salad. Very Sincerely, B. L.

(Editor's Note:— This comes as a gentle suprise.)

Seriously, our talk over the radio concerning house teams has caused some diversified discussion and comment. This column invites correspondence (not like the above) on the problem and advisability of conducting house teams. A rather interesting opinion expressed to us was that house teams did not fulfill their objective of promoting a sportsmanlike atmosphere between institutions or within the institution. Do you agree? Let's hear from our readers.

This column will publish letters or excerpts from letters presenting the most interesting sidelights on this highly debatable problem.

We reiterate the invitation extended to our readers in our column of last week to feel free and most welcome to write to this column comments and questions concerning house athletics and individual physical education. —Jack Silbert.

The Jeshuruns—and that name stands for perfection here—urge you to attend their fourth anniversary dance, Sunday, October 11th. A splendid program of entertainment, an orchestra that spells rhythmic happiness and that good old Jeshurun hospitality will make this dance not only the first social activity of the year but possibly THE FIRST in social activities this year.

Register Your Child At Once in One of our Talmud Torahs.

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 the coming Holiday.

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 (write here name in Hebrew)

and herewith subscribe:

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Name

Address

The above cards must be mailed in to
 the office before October 13th, preferably
 sooner, so that they may be had for the
 Memorial Services.

WEST SIDE TALMUD TORAH WILL HAVE MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT

At 81st Street Theatre

The Institutional Synagogue will be the
 host of a large gathering of the children
 of the West Side and their parents. Many
 hundreds will enjoy a perfect morning at
 the 81st Street Theatre, Broadway at 81st
 Street on Sunday morning, October 12th,
 at 9:30 A.M.

BIBLE TALKIES A FEATURE

The indefatigable Dr. Datt and his
 associates have secured a first rate Biblical
 Talking Picture. This excellent picture
 will cause the audience great delight and
 give them a real thrill. It will also be a
 fine way to celebrate the Succoth holiday.

All the children of the neighborhood are
 invited. Besides the celebration of Suc-
 coth there is another purpose to this rally.
 The Institutional Synagogue aims to popu-
 larize Jewish education on the West Side.

YOUR YOUNG FRIENDS ARE INVITED

Members and Seat-Holders of the In-
 stitutional Synagogue are requested to ex-
 tend an invitation to all their young
 friends and to urge them to attend.

Children may go accompanied by their
 parents.

Besides the Biblical pictures and excel-
 lent comedies famous speakers will be
 heard among them our president, Hon.
 Isaac Siegel and Rabbi Herbert S. Gold-
 stein.

Please detach the invitation found in this
 issue and use as admittance ticket.

Admit bearer to the

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