

**at Carlsbad**  
of Keren Hayesod's  
Press Gathering; Sir  
Greetings:

You my greetings, and best  
of Herbert writes. "The  
rendered to the develop-  
Palestine during the year,  
especially, but also from  
in no small degree fostered  
of the Jewish National  
of the country in general.  
not be remembered that con-  
fort is imperatively needed,  
in your purpose and energy  
ult, and with moderation and  
in your methods you may  
that success will attend you;  
ing advantage of the Jewish  
all sections of the inhabi-  
Palestine."

resque figure then arose to  
greetings of the chief Rab-  
in Jerusalem and of the  
Jews of Palestine. This was  
ob Meir, dressed in his tra-  
oriental garb, including the  
ban, who uttered a prayer  
success of the congressional  
ons.

Belzer delivered the greetings  
of orthodox rabbis in America. Dr.  
of Jerusalem welcomes the  
in the name of the National  
of Palestinian Jews.

of the late Dr. Max Nor-  
reviews of the Jewish sit-  
fore Zionist Congress were  
the key-notes of these gath-  
delivered by Joseph Cowon  
an old Herzlian Zionist,  
of the dead leader. The  
of the Jewish people were  
of Dr. Nordau, Mr. Cowan

addresses of the World  
aders, Dr. Weizmann and Mr.  
who are both equally cred-  
the political success of the  
ovement contained a strong  
the extension of the Jewish  
include representatives of  
of Jewish organizations, will-  
ip in the upbuilding of the  
inland. Both leaders praised  
s of the American Zionists  
heavy contributions the Jews  
a made through the Palestine  
n Fund toward the financing  
onization and other works in

g that none had greater mis-  
han he about entrusting the  
ask to outsiders, Dr. Weiz-  
ld the British mandate for  
names the Zionist organiza-  
re agency. There are quar-  
ide the Zionist organization  
ekned to help and who may,  
urse of time, become Zion-  
s therefore necessary to co-  
o elements, Dr. Weizmann  
ere is no question of giving  
notables, but of courage to  
e agency until it becomes as  
ative as possible. "Do not  
at in dealing with others we  
a strong and not a weak  
e added. "The exact form  
ing or electing the represen-  
ho we wish shall share in  
will be determined by this  
but any method must neces-

**As a Speaker, Ford  
Makes a Good "Flivver"**

BOSTON, Mass. (J.T.A.)—Henry Ford, in the event he officially enters the race for presidency, will make no campaign speeches, if a writer in the "Christian Science Monitor" is to be believed.

The only speech ever made by the Detroit auto manufacturer proved a "flivver", says a writer in the Monitor.

"The warden of Sing Sing Prison, New York," it is said, "asked him to address the prisoners at a meeting. Mr. Ford demurred, but blushing consented to take the rostrum embarrassed. All he could muster up courage to say was something like this: 'How are you, boys? I am glad to see so many of you here.'"

**Solomon Hardoon Is  
Richest White Man  
Living In China**

**Intermarriage Is Common Oc-  
currence Among Jews  
Of China.**

**INFLUX OF JEWISH REF-  
UGEEES CREATE PROBLEM**

(By George E. Sokolsky, J.T.A. Corre-  
spondent in Shanghai.)

The Jewish community of Shanghai has recently been augmented by a large influx of Jewish refugees from Siberia, most of whom are from the usual Jewish centers in Poland and Lithuania, although some are indigenious to Siberia. Previous to this influx, the Jewish population here consisted principally of Bagdad, Arabian and Western European Jews.

The Bagdad Jews represent the wealthiest non-Chinese group in this city, perhaps in China. Solomon Hardoon, a Jewish private banker and real estate operator, is the richest "white" man in China. He is married to a Chinese wife and owns the largest and most palatial home and grounds in the city. He is not interested in Jewish things, but follows the inclination of his wife in assisting Confucian and Buddhist institutions. Hardoon and almost all the Bagdad Jews who are here originally came to China via Bombay for Sassoon & Co. The Jews hailing from Bagdad are Sephardim, usually well-versed in Talmud, are orthodoxly religious and Zionists and contribute liberally to Jewish institutions. They maintain in Shanghai a magnificent synagogue, a Jewish school which prepared students for matriculation in Cambridge University, a Jewish library, a "mikva," facilities for ritual animal slaughter and other religious institutions.

**Arabian Jews Poor.**

The Arabian Jews who came here

**BOARD OF ZONING  
APPEALS DISMISS  
REMONSTRANCE**

**Beth El Temple Protest Falls  
Flat. Appeal is Taken to  
Superior Court.**

**ISAAC MARKS ANNOUNCES  
BUILDING WILL GO ON**

The Board of Zoning Appeals, dismissed the remonstrance protesting the issuance of a permit to build the Beth El Temple at the corner of 34th and Ruckle Streets. However, Mr. Daniel B. Lutén, the leader of the objectors, took an appeal to the Superior Court. The hearing is set for August 17.

Mr. Isaac Marks stated that the building of the Temple will go on and the work will not stop unless a restraining order comes from the court.

There is little doubt of the outcome in any case, because there is no good reason that can prevent the erection of a House of Worship in any part of the city.

The objector's main reason seems to be centered on the point that the Beth El Temple was erroneously reported to be a general community center with gymnasium, swimming pool, auditorium, etc., etc. But according to the plans of the Beth El committee, the Temple will in no ways differ from that of any other church in Indianapolis as far as it being a House of Worship or meeting place when occasion demands.

No gymnasium or swimming pool are contemplated in the plans.

The leader of the objectors is Mr. Daniel B. Lutén, president of the Lutén Engineering Co., whose property at 3337 Ruckle street, adjoins the Temple site. Every peaceable method seems to have been tried to arrange a satisfactory settlement with Mr. Lutén without avail, as he seems determined to fight. This is not the first case in court. He has been involved in other litigation suits and has lost.

The Jewish community need not worry as far as the City Zoning Commission is concerned as they have heartily approved of it, but delay is regretted because of approaching holidays.

There are two other churches in the vicinity of 34th and Ruckle of other denominations, that have been recently built, which proves conclusively that this district is not limited solely to residences. And there is no reason why the Jews should not be likewise represented. A Temple like the proposed one, should be the pride of any community section because of its architectural attractiveness and its improvement of the neighborhood.

"What we need is more churches and less filling stations on the corners. Then perhaps we will have less speed violators and more law-abiding citizens, through more church-goers," is the opinion of some home owners who live in restricted districts.

Central Hebrew Congregation

Our Faith; of Indicating the Purest Principles Honor and Patriotism; of Supporting Science and the Welfare of the Poor and Needy; Visionary; of the Reign of Victory; Providing For, Protecting and Assisting orphan on the broadest principles of hu-

President Indianapolis Lodge No. 58

### Beth El Temple Wins Long Fight To Build

#### City Planning Commission Rules in Favor.

#### DELAY UNJUST AND COSTLY.

The ultimate completion of the synagogue of the Congregation Beth El at 34th and Ruckle Streets was practically assured when the Board of Zoning Appeals ruled Tuesday against the objecting neighborhood property holders who opposed the granting of permission for the erection of the new temple.

In the first stage of the fight, several months ago, the remonstrating property owners lost when it was pointed out that the zoning ordinance did not provide for the regulation of church buildings. Later the council amended the zoning law to include regulation of churches and clubhouses. The fight against construction of the temple then was resumed and several hearings have been held before the commission.

In the resolution granting permission for the erection of the structure, the commission said:

"The board of zoning appeals finds that, although the erection of such building might permanently injure the appropriate use of neighboring property, if the prayer of the petition be denied, the Beth-El Temple congregation would suffer practical difficulty and unnecessary hardship; and that the spirit of general ordinance No. 114, would be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done if the rules and requirements of said ordinance be varied and modified to permit the erection of such building, notwithstanding the injury to the appropriate use of neighboring property. It is therefore ordered that the prayer of the petition be granted and permission is hereby granted to Beth-El Temple congregation to erect a temple or house of worship at the southeast corner of Thirty-fourth and Ruckle streets in the city of Indianapolis, in accordance with the requirements of the building code and the zoning ordinance of the city of Indianapolis."

The principal objection made by the property owners in the vicinity was that their real estate would decrease in value if the proposed Beth-El Temple were erected. In this connection it is interesting to know that within a radius of only three city blocks from the site of the Beth El synagogue are the following churches: Third Christian Science, Tabernacle Presbyterian and Lutheran, the last two being only a square away.

fore the Jewish people, so that the question might be discussed from every angle, and I am glad to note that a good deal of comment has developed, even if some of it is unwise. Nothing clears the air like open discussion.

"At this juncture I wish to take up the statement of some anonymous agriculturist from Russia, who is quoted by the correspondent of the 'Jewish Morning Journal,' in its issue of February 29; this agriculturist, who is opposed to the plan, made a number of statements of fact that deserve attention: First, he says that 'Dr. Rosen is an American Jew . . . ' Dr. Rosen is an American citizen who was born in Russia, spent a great part of his life up to his maturity in Russia, devoting himself largely to the study of Russian agricultural problems, being always in close touch with Russia. It was under his single-handed direction that the important J. D. C. agricultural reconstruction work was done in Russia, a work which will constitute a splendid page in the history of Jewish international social service. This work, notwithstanding its comparatively short duration and the limited means available, introduced methods and obtained results which will leave a permanent mark in the constructive development not only of the Jewish farmers in Russia, but of Russian agriculture as a whole, and will be gratefully remembered by the Jewish as well as by the non-Jewish population.

"Second, for the privilege of buying a small piece of waste land we are paying the Crimean people, the Tartars. . . ' says the agriculturist. Nonsense. This is no question of a small piece of waste land, nor of buying it. It is a question of large tracts where thousands of Jewish farms could be established. The purchase of land was neither contemplated nor is it possible according to the laws of Russia. The government offers the land free of charge to settlers who

(Continued on page 2.)

### Jewish War Veterans Protest Ludendorff's Charges

BERLIN, (J. T. A.) At a conference of Jewish war veterans who have seen active service, from all parts of Germany, a protest was issued against the many vituperative statements that Ludendorff has been making at his trial in Munich about the Jews, particularly with reference to their conduct during the war. The protest reads in part: "General Ludendorff's statements are unheard of. On behalf of the innumerable Jewish war cripples, on behalf of the twelve thousand Jewish soldiers who led by Ludendorff met their death on the battlefield, and on behalf of their widows, orphans and parents, we refute his charges."

### J. H. C. TO MEET MAR. 30

the Central Hebrew will give an elaborate and dance this the Communal

am has been arranged of musical monovocal and violin very good talent

am will be: Lucia and Martha Doris Frances and Herists, accompanied Esther Slutzky at Cohen, vocalist, r. Bremer; Miss Miss Diana Green-Miss Yetta Green-musical monologue. is in store for all secret and pertains L. ppy orchestra will or the dance which rtainment.

will begin promptly come early, and ll be only 25 cents

charge are: Mrs. chairman; ticket Newman and Mrs. shment committee, r, chairman; Mrs. man and Mrs. Lant committee, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Barawrence; and Mrs. take charge of the

ng is assured to all me one, come all evening, March 30, 31dg.

### NEWS TO ALL WHO LOVE PURIM BALL SUCCESS.

my sincere thanks helped in making the ess. I also wish to cle for its publicity, its splendid co-op PH FLEISCHMAN.

### CONG. KNESSES ISRAEL TO INSTALL CROWNS ON TORAH

The Congregation Knesses Israel, 1923 S. Meridian Street, will celebrate the Installation of Four Sterling Silver and Gold decorated Crowns for the Torah Sunday afternoon, April 6th, at 3 p. m.

A splendid program has been arranged for the celebration. Some of the features will be the addresses by some of the leading speakers of the city and of Chicago. Special addresses will be made by Rabbi M. Rivkind, Isadore Wulfson, Mayor Lew Shank and others. An eight piece band will furnish the musical entertainment. This will be the first celebration of its kind every held in the city of Indianapolis. And it is the duty of every Jew to be present to give his respect to the Torah while the installation of the crowns will take place.

There will be a parade that will form at the Synagogue, 1023 S. Meridian and its line of march will extend through the leading streets of the city and then back to the Synagogue, where the celebration will take place.

There is every assurance that this will be the most successful affair ever given by the Congregation Knesses Israel and the various committees, who are working on this affair are expecting a large attendance. There will be plenty of refreshments served and the admission is absolutely free. Make no other arrangements for Sunday afternoon, April 6th, at 3 p. m. Come and bring your friends and be prepared to enjoy a good time. Remember the place, 1023 S. Meridian Street.

### PALESTINE MOVING PICTURE.

Another amount of \$125 was sent away to the headquarters of the Jewish National Fund in New York. The money is income of the Palestine moving picture which was shown a short time ago under the auspices of the Zionist district and Indianapolis Hadassah Society. Together with the previous remittance of \$170 brings the total to \$295.

All who did not pay their pledges or settled for tickets are asked to kindly do so at once. Indianapolis, which gives so little for this great movement, should at least fulfill the little they pledge. It is a duty of honor.

his denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan on the floor of the Democratic convention, in a statement issued after Bryan came to the rescue of the Klan. He declared:

"Nothing could be more disappointing than the failure of the Democratic National Convention to place the stamp of its frank and unequivocal disapproval upon the Klan.

"I have been asked how I liked the speech of Colonel Bryan. My answer has been: 'I have never seen great gifts used to baser purposes than when Colonel Bryan declared it unnecessary to name the Klan. If the name be not one of magic and mystery, to use Colonel Bryan's language rather than my own, why fear to pronounce the fateful words?

"The only comfort, such as it is, arises from the circumstance that the Klan has been named and that half or more than half of the unbound delegates to the National Democratic Convention were prepared to take the risk of notifying the organized hooligans of the Klan that the Democratic party was unwilling to give refuge to any foes of religious freedom in America, however fantastic their name, however banal their ritual.

"The Democratic party might have done a very great and brave thing. It has failed and many voters throughout the land may explicitly feel lukewarm about a party which could trepidly face this burning issue in American life.

"It was a sad, sad spectacle to see a once great tribune, thrice crowned with the leadership of the Democratic party, plead in specious and sophisticated terms for tolerance touching this intolerable menace to the ideals of America and the principles of an un-Bryanized Democratic party."

**For a Righteous Nation.**

The session which witnessed the victory of the Klan was opened with prayer by Rabbi Wise, who said:

"Almighty God and Father, give of Thy merciful guidance to this gathering of the sons and daughters of our beloved Nation, that together we may greatly serve the highest and noblest interests of our country. Help us to be brotherly and forbearing to one another, but dauntlessly resolute for the right. May we battle for truth, not for advantage, for public honor and not private gain, for the privilege of service and not the glory of victory.

"Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. So let this mighty gathering help to build the house of a righteous and peace-furthering Nation, and in the unity of our fellowship and the bond of our common devotion to our loved land, may these be abiding and enduring

Steps to inaugurate new lodges at Manila, Havana and Amsterdam have been taken by the administration board of the B'nai B'rith. The same board has already granted charters to new lodges in Switzerland, Przemysl, Poland, Cottbus, Germany, Haifa, Palestine, and Aschaffenburg, Germany.

**Beth El Temple Is Nearing Completion**

**Holiday Reservations From Out-of-Town People Made.**

**NEW PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED**

The contractor states that the Beth El Temple building, at Thirty-fourth and Ruckle, will be completed by September 1st, and plans are now under way to have a big dedication and celebration before the high holidays.

Every evening many visitors gather in front of the new edifice and make complimentary remarks about the building's appearance, also expressing their gratification that the temple will be ready this year, after the many obstacles and delays it has encountered.

Mr. L. Sakowitz, president of the congregation, states that many new members are being taken in, in fact out-of-town people are already asking for reservations for the holidays. Contributions to the temple are coming from people in generous sums, and all in all the members are highly elated.

Arrangements are being made for a rabbi to take charge of the services, and incidentally plans are being laid for securing a man who will act as spiritual leader for the congregation. Arrangements are hoped to be completed before the holidays.

The new temple will seat 1,100 people and will be so arranged that there will be family pews in which men and women can sit together, and special sections are being set aside where the men can sit separately and the women can sit separately.

**Verdict of Sholem Asch's Play Affirmed By Court**

NEW YORK.—The contention that the moral ending of a play does not justify presentation of scenes which shock the public sense or decency was upheld recently by the Appellate Division in the case of the conviction of the persons responsible for presentation here of Sholem Asch's drama, "The God of Vengeance."

The conviction occurred more than a year ago and resulted in imposition of fines of \$200 each upon Rudolph

confidential correspondence between Mr. L. A. Steinhardt, a nephew of Mr. Samuel Untermyer, and Julius Peyser of Washington, D. C., showing that it was upon the advice of Mr. Untermyer that William G. McAdoo, aspirant for the Democratic nomination as President, evaded making his stand on the Klan question clear, and accepted its support.

It was alleged that Mr. Samuel Untermyer advised Mr. McAdoo to accept the votes of the Klan, and to dump it afterwards. In connection with this it was made known that Mr. Samuel Untermyer, as vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, had been called upon by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, as president of the Congress, to serve as a member of a committee to appear before the Resolutions Committee of the National Democratic Conference to plead for an anti-Klan plank. Mr. Untermyer, however, refused to serve on this committee. In connection with this refusal, Dr. Wise made the following statement:

"As president of the American Jewish Congress, I named a committee made up of distinguished representatives of the Congress who should present the Jewish position, of necessity the American position, with regard to the Klan. If the Klan were solely anti-Catholic or anti any religious group, we, as Jews, would be moved to intervene in protest against the menace of that religious and racial bigotry which the Klan at one and the same time incites and capitalizes. Inasmuch as we Jews have come under the ban of the Klan, together with non-Protestant Christians, it seems to me of the essence of cowardice for us to let the whole burden of doing battle against the Klan rest upon any of the groups falling within its proscription. Mr. Untermyer is right in maintaining that the war upon the Klan should be made in the name of Americanism and of Christianity by the teachers and laity of the Protestant churches of America, as has in truth been done. But we live in a world of realities—of facts which must always be faced with frankness and courage. Until Protestant churches in America rise up as they should rise up, and as up to this time they have not risen up, against the Klan, it is the busi-

venture to nominally guard to Untermyer and of Mr. McAdoo for any fight to of and his co the name of the De I remi the langua dom has brew accep Jews are unequivoca and mann respectively be done to of a friend tean Jewish Untermyer filiated wi the Zionist know that Nordau, B assume a militant at which invc of the Jew Mr. Sam Dr. Wise, ment:

"It is ne I, in comm throughout highest pe and the d public ser type of cit has done as to the peo questions a forest. I myself hav hope that they will al

"I can no Wise upon of the Jews, to precipita our politica fires of bigc have greate practices of have repeat address and

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**JEWISH UNITY**  
By RABBI EDWARD ISRAEL

(By Rabbi Edward L. Israel)  
Extract of lecture before Menorah Lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, Baltimore, Md., by Rabbi Edward L. Israel.  
Not from a desire to awaken horror or fright or consternation among you, but to make you realize the seriousness of the lot of the Jew... ed and even so-called lib openly flaun gration bill tivities of t only knows called upon our brethren In th

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# Beth El - - The Future Jewish Center

By DANIEL FRISCH.

If we had the privilege of choosing the name of the new Beth El building we would have called it the Jewish Center, because while nobody can deny the necessity of a Jewish house of worship up north, Indianapolis Jewry needs more than anything else a Jewish Center in which would revolve every phase of local as well as national Jewish life.

We were there Wednesday evening, as we believe, at the first affair in the new building, given under the auspices of the Sisterhood.

We must confess that we found a much more cordial spirit than we expected to find there. To hear the type of a rabbi they invited to speak gave us the hope that the new center will positively be a place where in order to create a dominant modern spirit, we will not have to pay for it with the sacrifice of the fundamental dogmas of Judaism.

In his brilliant and eloquent speech, Rabbi Margolis, of Chicago, the speaker of the evening convinced us that the lack of Judaism in the Jewish home and youth is largely due to the fact that there was up to a few years ago, no middle way between the old orthodox form of understanding Jewish life, and Reform Judaism. With all their good intentions the spiritual leaders not understanding the problem of American Jewry, and the new Jewish generations not understanding their language and methods could not become a creative factor in its up-building.

We could read on the faces of the influential men and women to whom is largely due the credit for giving our community the blessings of such an institution, that they agree with the speaker that the Beth El Temple should become and remain real orthodox Jewish in its activities both local and national.

If it should become the center of

Indianapolis Jewry, as we hope it will, then we can hope to have in the near future less new congregations and more harmony in the Jewish ranks.

The Beth El, we believe, will be able to have not only a temple membership, but a center membership for national and social purposes to which the majority of Indianapolis Jews would become members.

It is time indeed that Indianapolis Jewry should cease to be the less active, although the largest in number in the Hoosier state. We believe that soon as the new Center will elect its spiritual leader, the leaders and builders of the Beth El, both men and women, being through with the establishing of this much needed institution, will direct their activity toward national necessities which are as important for our existence as a people as the Beth El is important for our local Jewish community.

The Jews of Indianapolis are thankful for this achievement and look forward with hope to the selection of the spiritual leader who will undoubtedly lead in shaping the future form of our local Jewish life, which as we see it, looks bright and promising.

## Father Kelly Takes

(Continued from page 4.)

feel depressed at the growing number of defections from religion generally which intermarriage produces. It is not unusual for couples who have intermarried to decide in advance of marriage to regard religion as a tabooed question—a question never to be raised or discussed for the sake of peace. In such an atmosphere the tender plant of religion withers and dies.

In this connection it is not amiss to recall Hamlet's words: "To thine own self be true; thou canst not then be false to any man."

And so at the marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Whelan to Gilbert W. Kahn, Father Kelly, who took my job away, and I both weep.—Canadian Jewish Review.

CHANUKAH GREETINGS FROM

**Marott Shoe Shop**

18-20 E. Washington St.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM

**WM. LAURIE COMPANY**

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES' FURNISHINGS**

**34-38 North Pennsylvania Street**

**Sincerest Wishes for  
A Joyous Chanukah  
to the Jewish Community**

From

## COLUMBUS DIDN'T DISCOVER AMERICA

Descendant Gives Credit to Another.

Toronto, Ont.—Christopher Columbus did not discover America.

So says the duke of Alba, who perhaps better than anyone else alive today ought to know, for he is the eighteenth direct descendant of Columbus.

When the duke recently crossed Canada he was accompanied by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, a full-blooded Indian. To the chief the duke made his revelation about the false fame which, he says, attaches to the name of his distinguished ancestor. The chief tells about it in the following language:

"One night, following a dinner aboard the duke of Alba's diner in which he had bombarded me with his usual barrage of questions on western Canada, I said to him:

"I want to know something about Columbus. You have all of his personal records, and you must have something about him that no other person has."

"The only fact that I have that is not included in school histories," he replied, "is the fact that Columbus did not discover America. I am including this in my latest historical work."

Visits Wrecked Caravel.

"Columbus was a poor, happy-go-lucky chap, with not the least idea of becoming an explorer until he struck upon that idea by the merest accident.

At the age of forty he was living among the poor in the town of Funcher, when one day while walking along the beach he saw a wrecked caravel floating in from the sea. He found a dying man. Columbus made strenuous efforts to revive the man, but he recovered only sufficiently to say that he had been captain of a crew of sixteen that had gone out to sea on that caravel many months before. On the return journey some strange malady had struck them, and they had all died except himself. The man added:

"We were returning with a great secret. We found another land with strange people on it far across this sea."

"Columbus went straight to the queen of Castile and the king of Aragon—who later married and caused the unification of Spain—and asked for a commission to raise a body of men for a foreign expedition. Only to the king and the queen did he divulge what the dying captain had told him. He further asked for financial assistance. The king of Aragon made him a substantial grant, as did Martini Pinther, a wealthy Spaniard, after whom Columbus named one of his ships, La Pinta.

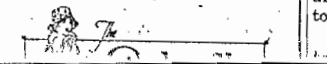
Three Ships Purchased.

"With the money he had raised Columbus bought three ships, the La Nina, La Pinta and Santa Maria, and started out on his strange voyage. Your own history tells you the rest.

"Upon his return to Spain he wrote considerable data concerning the North American aborigines. He said of them: 'The Indians are a gentle people, without knowing what evil is, without killing, without stealing.'

"Following his discovery of America, if discovery it could be called, Columbus never became wealthy nor titled. He died 14 years later—in 1500—a man of fifty-five years of age in moderate circumstances. No one ever knew much about him. All he ever said of himself when questioned, was: 'I am a wanderer; born in Genoa, Italy.' It is generally believed, however, that he was a Jew."

Rainwater Shampoo Our Specialty. Haircutting by Experts.



hope. This feeling has found expression in a movement for pioneering in Palestine which was started by the late Captain Joseph Trumpeldor, who organized the first groups of Chalutzim. It is interesting to note that Captain Trumpeldor, who was a veteran of the Russo-Japanese and World Wars, died a hero's death while defending one of the Jewish colonies in the North of Palestine against an attack by Beduins.

Many groups of Chalutzim have been established all over Eastern and Central Europe. They enrolled young men and women who had made up their minds to emigrate to Palestine, not with the idea of making money or achieving a career but in order to do all in their power to build up the country and establish the Jewish Homeland on a firm foundation by the labor of their hands. Accordingly only those who were prepared to do hard manual labor were admitted. The groups submit to strict discipline and admit none excepting those whose character and record can pass the strictest test. Some of the groups insist upon a period of not less than six months of manual labor before full membership is granted. For the most part those who enroll are well educated and they begin to prepare for their life in Palestine by learning Hebrew, by taking up a handicraft or by working as laborers on the land and thus gaining some knowledge and experience of agriculture.

The World Zionist Organization, with funds provided by the Keren Hayesod, has opened a number of so-called Palestine Offices in Eastern and Central Europe. The purpose of these offices is to assist suitable Jewish immigrants to go to Palestine by giving advice and information, helping the immigrants to secure passports and visas and assisting in raising funds for traveling expenses.

Unfortunately most of the Chalutzim come from countries in which the currency has been very greatly depreciated and have no means of their own and the Palestine Offices in Berlin, Warsaw, Vienna, Kovno and Trieste are overwhelmed with applications for assistance.

Until the military regime established in Palestine by the British during the war was replaced by a civil administration under Sir Herbert Samuel no immigration into Palestine was allowed. It is therefore only since July, 1920, that Chalutzim have been enabled to enter the country.

As in other countries, the Government of Palestine imposes a head tax of 100 on each immigrant entering the country. Moreover owing to the absence of a harbor or modern port in Palestine, the ships most of which come to the port of Jaffa have to anchor one or two miles from the beach and the immigrants are then brought ashore by boat-men who go on to the ship in small boats. As very few of the Chalutzim have any means, the expenses have to be met from other sources. The Keren Hayesod covers the expenditure. Moreover, the Keren Hayesod maintains two large immigration camps, one at Jaffa and the other at Haifa. These are equipped with adequate sleeping accommodations and showers. There are also libraries and shower baths. New immigrants are maintained free of charge in the camps until employment is found for the which usually happens in the course of a few days. From March, 1921, the Keren Hayesod has spent approximately a million dollars in Palestine on the immigration services.

The Chalutzim form a very high type of immigrant. For the most part they are young, their ages ranging from 17 to 30. Most of them are well educated. No work is too hard

INDIANA JEWISH CHRONICLE

Chronicle

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Editor and Publisher

all correspondence and news of each week.

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ndence on subjects of interest for an indorsement of the

BUILDING PERMIT OF BETH EL TEMPLE UPHELD—BUT.

Yes, unfortunately, there is a "but" in this case. Just when we were about to express relief and satisfaction in the final disposal of the injunction suit in favor of Beth El Temple, comes the amazing report that as a result of the City Zoning Board being sustained, that "the city Zoning law later was changed by the city council to bar construction of churches from strictly residential districts."

Many readers of the daily newspaper in which this report appeared perhaps were inclined to pass over it hurriedly, but if you will ponder it carefully, you will agree it is amazing and almost inconceivable arrangement coming from a body of law-makers who are presumed to be religious, God-fearing men. In fact, we wonder if the framers of that ordinance exceed their constitutional authority?

Can you imagine a decree barring new churches from residential districts? Where shall future churches be built? Near packing houses, near dumping grounds, or in downtown districts where traffic and noise are repulsive to solemn prayer and meditation? While the new law is not discriminatory in that all the churches are affected, yet it was the outgrowth of granting permission for the building of a Jewish House of Worship and will prevent the erection of future Jewish Temples as well as churches of other denominations in desirable locations.

The strictly residential ban would infer that the home is given preference over the church. Perhaps there are people who are so ante-religious, indifferent or materialistic to want a church too close to their home.

Such viewpoint is the cause of all sin, prejudice and strife held by too many such persons who are not close enough to the church of God, who keep distance with their Creator and permit little or no religion to enter into their household. They are the kind who disapprove of ecclesiastical buildings being built near their homes, especially if they may be churches of the denominations other than the one which they profess, and find such flimsy and debasing excuses, that they are a "nuisance" or will "lower" the value of their residential property.

Instead of acknowledging that costly church structures beautify the districts in which they live and lend an elevating, inspiring atmosphere, they invent reasons which challenge the loyalty to their creed and their fair-mindedness.

Let us not forget that our first duty is to worship Him who had created us and blessed us with a shelter called "home." That we should encourage the building of more churches of every denomination that a place for worshiping the Lord will be within the reach of every soul and encourage more frequent attendance. Then there will be more law abiding, intelligent and productive citizens. And ignorance, intolerance and dissension will give way to a spirit of true harmony and lasting peace.

MORRIS STRAUSS.

FATHER KELLY

A Cynical Discourse by R. of I.

I suppose many of my readers would like to know who Father Kelly is and why I complain that he is eating the bread and butter out of my mouth.

Gentle readers, I beg of you not to prejudge the man. The Rev. Father Kelly is a worthy representative of the Catholic clergy in New York where by the way every fourth person is one of our people. In an altercation which I am having with him, I know he is right and I am wrong, for he only did his duty. I cannot help feel embittered and perhaps when you read the story you too may feel a pang of pain.

It was not Father Kelly's fault that he was asked by Gilbert Kahn, a "Protestant Jew," to tie the knot at his wedding to Miss Elizabeth Whelan? The bridegroom was begotten (in Biblical language) by Otto H. Kahn, partner of the firm of Jacob H. Schiff and a member of the firm of Kahn, Loeb & Co., which Henry Ford according to his own oft-repeated two-word interview (we leave it to your imagination to figure out why Ford's interview was so brief), would be a friend of the Jews. So that from one point of view the anti-Semitism of the Fords is due to the masses of poor Jews who were taken care of by the Kahns.

The bride was begotten by Charles A. Whelan of East Rutherford, New Jersey, who is a loyal and devoted Catholic, and who is the proprietor of the United Cigar Stores.

Well, if things had taken their usual course and the devil had not interfered, a rabbi and not a priest would have been the officiant, "k'duscin," but alas! one of my New York colleagues was denied the honor and incidently the fine perquisite. It is not often that a rabbi is permitted to have such a wealthy wedding after all is said and done, and even if of a "meuhctan" (relation) Reverend Father to a Jewish wedding? But you will tell me this was not a Jewish wedding. The groom is a "Prtestant" (!) and the bride is a Jew. But what sort of a Jew is

nation. Illumination and by other means, as stated in Jewish circles for the first time on Sunday, December 21st,

from the stirring historical stories of the Maccabees in the year 165 B.C., the Syrian King, to the peoples of his vast domains. As they were called, Mattathias and his sons rebelled against the Syrians. The stories of the few and feeble Maccabees fighting out against them by the

the Maccabee, and his army had purified the altar by re-offered thereon by the Syrian king. At the festival of Chanukah the festival of Chanukah the approval of the elders of the people had been kindled anew on the night of the dedication of the altar, the dedication of the altar and the candles were lighted and processed in all households.

the imagination of the people of the world are preserved recounting the story of the Maccabees in behalf of Israel. The story of the undefiled oil which when it was kindled, as it were, the story of the Maccabees to be observed, is one of the most beautiful stories of Jewish history. The story of Hannah and her sons is another story of the degradation of pagan gods and their torture and was herself the threats of the oppressor.

related today in a spirit of recollection. Centuries lights are kindled on the night of the Chanukah, increasing the number of the Jewish people. A great school effort is made to increase the fervor of their illustrious

Louis Lipsky, Leader of Zionist Organization, Gets Rousing Welcome - - Back From Palestine

Says "No Words Can Describe What Jews Are Doing in Palestine"

those unfortunates they are helped to make a greater and better B'nai h."

Philip Weisberger, monitor, presided over the meeting Thursday night.

Thursday evening, January 22, B'nai B'rith will give a dance and annual Follies in the Tribune auditorium. There will be five acts of evil, in which local talent will be employed, with professionals assigned. One of the acts, "On the 7," will be blackface sketch featuring several local stars. Miss Madinger is directing another sketch. A feature of the entertainment will be the "Follies." It will be produced by Miss Corinne Seegmueller, more than twenty girls will be employed in the chorus.

A new committee appointed are: Entertainment and publicity—Lesurwich, chairman; Irwin Fischer, Blumensweig, Bernard Greenberg, Sam Hurwich, Irving Lubell, I Brazy.

Membership—Irwin Fischer, chairman; Philip Horwich, Louis Wolfberg, Altfeld, Hyman Mazar, Bernard Berger, Henry Marks, Sam Gillman, Harry Weisberger. Propaganda and Americanization—Kelbaum, chairman; Rabbi Julius, Philip Weisberger, Ralph Feig, Schwartz, Sam Cohn.

Public and social service—Rabbi Mark, chairman; Sam Schulman, Herman E. Ries, Philip Weisberger, Bernard Greenberger, Hyman Alper, Sam Alper, Irving Lubell, Fefferman.

Influential dues—Sam Schulman, chairman; Phil Horwich, Sam Pomz, Paul Gilbert, Sol Gillman, Marks, Dave Marcus.

Anti-defamation—Hyman Mazar, chairman; Ira Ciralski, Z. Dekelbaum, Sandock, Maurice Brooks, Dr. Pelz.

Speaker commission—Rabbi Julius Green team—Saul Block, captain; Julius Mark, Bernard Greenberg, Lester Hurwich, Irving Lu-

### Gamma Phi To Give Annual Dance February 26

Chi Gamma Phi Fraternity will hold its annual dance at the routine room, Lincoln Hotel, February 26th. All Jewish organizations are hereby notified and asked to keep their doors open. One of the finest organizations in the state has been profiting from this occasion. The committee in charge includes Ben Cohen, chairman; Louis Wides, Jack Levy, Alpert and Manuel Segal.

Session at the Sixth Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Temple-Sisterhoods in St. Louis, January 18 to 22. Fifty thousand American Jewish Women Belong to Sisterhoods Affiliated With the Federation. St. Louis Attending the Twentieth American Hebrew

## Jewish Citizen to Have Jewish Nose Changed

### Alabama Citizen States Klan Boycott Necessitates Step.

#### NOT ASHAMED OF HIS FAITH

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(J. T. A.)—Because no person with a Jewish nose can earn a living in Birmingham, Ala., Charles Wolf, American born, father of three children, representative of a national steel concern, arrived here today to make arrangements with the famous Jewish plastic surgeon, Henry Schireson, for remodelling his Jewish nose.

"Although I am proud of being Jewish," Mr. Wolf stated in explanation of his desire to undergo the operation, "I am compelled to change my appearance by operating on my specific Jewish nose because lately there is no opportunity for a Jew to advance in business in southern states where the Ku Klux Klan have organized a boycott against Jewish, Catholic and negro merchants.

"In Birmingham particularly," Mr. Wolf stated, "ninety out of a hundred wear buttons with T. W. K. on them, which are the initials of the slogan, 'Trade with Klansmen.' All non-Jewish stores carry the sign, 'We are hundred per cent Americans.' Many Jewish business men avoid entering their own stores and prefer to run their stores with non-Jewish managers and salesmen. Jews in public life are now no better off than the negroes; no person looking Jewish has any chance of a position in the public institutions," Mr. Wolf declared.

Dr. Schireson, who will perform the operation, is well known for his operations on Peggy Joyce, Topsy Duncan, Samuel Gompers and other prominent people.

### Announcement Of Beth El Temple Services

The Beth El Temple will hold services Friday evening at 6 o'clock and Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, as usual, and beginning next Monday evening at 6 o'clock and every morning at 7 o'clock and evening at 6 o'clock thereafter. All members are urged to attend these services.

The following delegates represented Indiana at the 26th Biennial Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at St. Louis:

S. K. Frankenstein, Rabbi Samuel H. Markowitz, Herman Pollak, Nathan Rothschild, Louis Stiefel, and Mrs. Louis Heilbronner of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Harry Kahan of Gary, Mrs. Sol Goldsmith, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Miss Frances Mazur, Miss Elsie Solomon, Ralph Bamberger, Adolph Biccard, Louis J. Bornstein, G. A. Efrogmson, Rabbi M. M. Feuerlicht, Albert S. Goldstein, I. F. Kahn, J. J. Kiser, Sol S. Kiser, Isaac Pinkus, Sol Schloss, and Mrs. Isaac Born of Indianapolis, Isaac Hurwick of Kokomo.

The convention opened January 18 and lasted till January 22, with headquarters at the Hotel Statler. Fifteen hundred delegates composed of distinguished rabbis and laymen from all parts of the country were registered.

That the Jewish problem in America is not that of restriction of immigration, the Ku Klux Klan, or anti-

Semitism, but rather of Jewish, was emphasized in reports and addresses that made up the program of the assembly. Conference leaders from the East and North and South, reviewed the progress of Reform Judaism during 52 years since the Union of American Hebrew Congregations was organized by the late Rabbi Isaac Wise, to develop and perpetuate the Jewish religion. The speakers sounded a call to Jews of this country to reaffirm allegiance to their faith in order that they may be able to combat intolerance and prejudice, and serve the world more truly through understanding and observance of the ideals of Jewish religion.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations includes in its membership all of the Reform Jewish congregations in this country. It has a membership of 43,947 from all parts of the country. It was organized a century ago under the leadership of Rabbi Isaac Wise. (Continued on page 4.)

## Letters of Interest From Theo. Weinshank, H. Epstein, Head of Jewish Merchant Ma

Indianapolis, Jan. 12, 1925.  
Mr. Morris Straus,  
Editor, Indiana Jewish Chronicle,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

My Dear Sir: I am leaving Indianapolis for a three months' trip through California and Florida, and hope to return some time in April, at which time I intend to settle my affairs and move to Chicago permanently.

While writing to you, permit me to state that the work you are doing in Indianapolis can not be valued in dollars and cents. You are accomplishing something in Indianapolis that the city has been lacking for many years.

I have lived in Indianapolis for twenty-four years and coming from Chicago as I did, where I had a number of associates, I could tell the lack of unity of interest among the Jews of Indianapolis.

I am glad to say that you are accomplishing results and the work which you have started and are nobly continuing is bringing and will bring the results you so nobly started out to accomplish. I have been asked by many of my friends why I am retir-

ing from business at a sensitive age and what I intend to do. Many of my friends, I will say, while it is true that I had a life for forty-two years, I get something out of life by and playing.

What I will do when I play to be seen, but what I will do, I work, will state that I intend to go back to Chicago and join my friends who have been devoting a good part of their time towards the new and then using the words of

"I will give my strong right hand to him who knows not the value of friendship,

I will sing my sweetest song to him who has heard naught of the word,

I will give my fairest roses to him whose life the flowers have bloomed,

I will give to the heart-hungerer the life's best love."

Assuring you that I have appreciated reading your editorials and hoping that you will keep me

(Continued on page 2)

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and disclaims responsibility for an indorsement by the  
writers.

**INSTRUCTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.**

Throughout the country the question of religious  
instruction for children is receiving more than the usual  
attention. The increasing criminality among youth,  
especially at Sunday Schools and Churches is spurring  
our leaders to seek a solution to the perplex-

ing situation. That the solution lies in compulsory reading  
in schools and have enacted legislation to that  
effect. Generally accepted that reading the bible in public  
schools as it is usually proposed, is not only  
valueless and not a "cure all" to the situa-

tion. In Indiana, after a conference of some representa-  
tives, the Dickerman Bill and plan was  
proposed. Children would be released for a couple of hours  
at their school of their choice and faith. To provide  
for this law it was further proposed that school  
records and examine records of such attendance  
of children would also receive credit for the com-  
pulsory religious training.

Some of our lawmakers frowned upon this bill, see-  
ing it to unite Church and State and therefore,  
on a dubious ground; the result was that this plan  
was not adopted.

A somewhat different and simpler proposition  
was put forth in which the three leading denomina-  
tions agreed on a wide scale to carry out the experi-

ment. It was agreed upon saw its inception at conferences  
of rabbis and Rabbis representing respectively  
the Catholic and Jewish faiths, participated. The  
experiment was together about six months. The start in  
this direction, since this matter is strictly a  
religious one should therefore be planned and carried out  
and not by any legislatures or other law-

makers. Such classes would be held after school hours  
and without school work, or incur expense on the  
part of the religious instructors would teach children

**Jewish Communal Activities of Indianapolis**

"If It Is Jewish News of Any Importance You Will Find It In the  
Chronicle."

Study Circle of C. of J. W. to Hold  
Meeting Feb. 19th.

Mrs. Demarchus Brown will give a  
travel talk for the Study Circle of the  
Council of Jewish Women in the  
vestry room of the Temple, Tenth  
and Delaware, Thursday, Feb. 19th,  
at 2:15 p. m.

**Regular Services At  
Beth El Temple**

Services are now held daily at the  
new Beth El Temple at 34th and  
Ruckle Streets, and are well attend-  
ed. Morning services start promptly  
at 6:30 o'clock and evening services  
at 6 o'clock. Saturday morning serv-  
ices at 8 o'clock and afternoon serv-  
ices at 5 o'clock.

Sunday morning services at 7:30  
o'clock. All are cordially invited to  
attend. Accommodations assured  
those desiring to say "Kaddish" or  
having Yahrzeit.

**Notice To Girl's Auxiliary**

The sponsor of the Girls' Aux-  
iliary of the Shelter House extends an  
invitation to them to attend the lec-  
ture of Mr. Samuel Cohen, of Chi-  
cago, at the Temple, 10th and Dela-  
ware, Sunday, February 15th, at 3 P.  
M. The talk will be of special in-  
terest to all club members.

**Correction and Addition**

In last week's issue of the Chron-  
icle it was erroneously stated that  
Troop 65 was in need of some Jewish  
young man to take charge. Unin-  
tentionally the names of the present  
capable leaders were omitted. They  
are: Harold Brown, Scout Master, and  
Douglas Brown, Assistant Scout Mas-  
ter. These young men are devoting  
themselves unselfishly to the welfare  
and upbuilding of the troop and their  
efforts deserve the appreciation and  
co-operation of all parents and  
friends.

**Naomi Girls of J. T. A.**

A regular meeting of the Naomi  
Girls of the J. T. A. was held Sun-  
day afternoon at the Talmud Torah  
Building. The new officers were

**Ladies' Auxiliary of the  
Gimeles Chesed Society**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gime-  
less Chesed Society will hold their  
regular meeting, Sunday, February  
15th, at 2:30, at the Talmud Torah  
Hall. All members are urged to come  
as business of great importance will  
be transacted.

Don't Forget the Pals' Club Dance  
at the Communal Bldg., February 15.

**COMMUNAL BLDG. PROGRAM**

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1925.

7:00 P.M.—Boy Scout District Stunt  
Night.

Sunday, Feb. 15.

- 10:00 A.M.—Sabbath School.
- 1:30 P.M.—Pals Minstrel Rehearsal.
- 3:30 P.M.—Basketball Game vs. St.  
Anthony Y. P. C.
- 3:00 P.M.—Jewish Cultural Associa-  
tion—Temple.
- 8:00 P.M.—Pals' Club Dance.

Monday, Feb. 16.

- 9:00 A.M.—Kindergarten.
- 4:30 P.M.—Girl Scouts.
- 6:00 P.M.—Game Room.
- 6:00 P.M.—Boys' Intermediate Gym.
- 7:15 P.M.—Basketball Team Prac-  
tice.

- 7:30 P.M.—Scribblers.
- 7:30 P.M.—Tri-R Club.
- 7:30 P.M.—Neighborhood Players  
Rehearsal.

- 7:30 P.M.—Buddies.
- 8:00 P.M.—English Class, Neustadt  
Bldg.

- 8:00 P.M.—Boys' Senior Gym.
- 8:00 P.M.—Naturalization Class.
- 9:00 P.M.—Business Men's Gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 17.

- 9:00 A.M.—Kindergarten.
- 1:30 P.M.—English Class.
- 3:30 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Colored Girls'  
Gym.

- 6:00 P.M.—Game Room.
- 6:30 P.M.—Girls' Junior Gym.
- 7:30 P.M.—Girls' Intermediate Gym.
- 7:30 P.M.—Jr. Pals.
- 8:00 P.M.—Pals Club.
- 8:30 P.M.—Girls' Senior Gym.
- 9:30 P.M.—Pals Club Rehearsal.

Wednesday, Feb. 18.

- 9:00 A.M.—Kindergarten.
- 1:30 P.M.—English Class.
- 3:30 P.M.—Temple Basketball Prac-  
tice.

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The man  
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Feb 20 1925

or thousands of dollars. The anti-  
the feelings of such parents.

to express ideas; and if that were  
the ideas are expressed in French,  
age. But language is more than  
esses threads that bind the hearts  
of one family with another. It is  
that this subject should be con-

secretary, and Monroe Madens, treas-  
urer.

### An Apology

The Congregation Knesses Israel  
apologizes to its many members and  
friends for being unable to serve  
them properly at their big dinner and  
musicale given Sunday, February 8th,  
at the Shule, 1023 S. Meridian St. A  
large crowd was expected but despite  
all preparation the Shule did not have  
facilities to handle the unusual crowd  
that attended. On Sunday, March 1st,  
at our regular meeting, the gold  
watch and chain donated by Mrs. R.  
Rosenberg of 1822 Union Street, will  
be awarded to the holder of the lucky  
number.

Again we apologize, and thank you.  
The Committee.

education.

Mr. T. E. Pfeffer will continue his  
series of lectures on Jewish history.  
The particular subject of his lecture  
will be the Transfer of Judea from  
Greco-Egyptian Rule to that of the  
Greco-Syrians.

As mentioned before in these col-  
umns, every session of the Jewish  
Institute represents a unit for and by  
itself. Each session is independent of  
the previous sessions. One can begin  
at any session. One must not neces-  
sarily be a professional teacher in or-  
der to attend the Institute. Every  
person who is interested in Jewish  
problems, Jewish learning is cordial-  
ly invited and welcome. No fees, no  
obligations. All the Institute aims  
at is the popularizing and disseminat-  
ing of Jewish thought, Jewish knowl-  
edge and learning among the inter-  
ested Jewish people of this city.

### PROGRAM.

- Saturday, Feb.
- 7:00 P.M.—Boy Scout Games.
- Sunday, Feb.
- 10:00 A.M.—Sabbath Washington
- 3:00 P.M.—Girls' Auxter House.
- 3:00 P.M.—Workmen's
- 8:00 P.M.—Neighborhood Play and
- Monday, Feb.
- 9:00 A.M.—Kindergar
- 4:30 P.M.—Girl Scout
- 6:00 P.M.—Game Roo
- 6:00 P.M.—Boys' Int.
- 7:15 P.M.—Basketball
- 7:30 P.M.—Scribblers.
- 7:30 P.M.—Tri-R Club
- 7:30 P.M.—Buddies.
- 8:00 P.M.—English ( Bldg.
- 8:00 P.M.—Boys' Ser
- 8:00 P.M.—Naturaliza
- 9:00 P.M.—Business
- Tuesday, Fe
- 9:00 A.M.—Kindergar
- 1:30 P.M.—English (
- 3:30 P.M.—Y. W. C. Gym.
- 6:00 P.M.—Game Ro
- 6:30 P.M.—Girls' Jun
- 7:30 P.M.—Girls' Int
- 7:30 P.M.—Jr. Pals.
- 8:00 P.M.—Young I Club.
- 8:30 P.M.—Girls' Ser
- 9:30 P.M.—Pals Club
- Wednesday,
- 9:00 A.M.—Kinderga
- 1:30 P.M.—English

—whether of a smallholder or a guild  
—love and fraternity prevailed. Not  
master and servant, but a brother-  
hood of man—equality in theory and  
practice.

I thought no one had ever so simply  
expressed the grand thought behind  
our redemption of the soil—the soil  
our fathers tilled—by the Jewish Na-  
tional Fund; the plough explained by  
a man of the pen.  
Jerusalem, January, 1925.

### Temple Sisterhood

The regular monthly meeting of the  
Temple Sisterhood was held Monday  
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Tem-  
ple. The program was patriotic in  
character, and dealt with "What the  
Jews Have Done in the Wars of This  
Country." Mrs. David Lurvey told  
of the War of 1812, Mexican and  
Spanish; Mrs. Samuel Mantel, "The  
Civil War"; Mrs. Charles Efroymsen,  
"The Revolution," and Mrs. Jerome  
Moyer, "The World War." Mrs. Al-  
bert Goldstein gave a reading from  
the Scripture, and Miss Gertrude  
Drosdowitz gave piano solos.

### To Members of Beth El Congregation and Sisterhood

You are respectfully requested to  
attend a joint meeting of the Sister-  
hood and members of the congrega-  
tion to be held Monday, February  
23rd at 8:00 p. m. sharp, in the vestry  
rooms of the Synagogue.

The meeting is for the purpose of  
acting upon the question of selection  
of Rabbi, reports of the Building  
Committee, financial report, by-laws,  
to discuss election of officers and for  
the transaction of other matters  
which may properly come before this  
meeting.

The general contractor has complet-  
ed the construction of the building  
and it has been formally turned over

to the congregation. The electrical  
fixtures will be installed very shortly  
when arrangements for dedication  
will be made.

This is the first meeting of the  
members in our new home and it is  
hoped that every one will make an  
effort to be present and show their  
interest in our welfare by so doing.  
We need the support of every member  
of the Sisterhood and congregation  
and the management of our affairs  
should not be left to the few faithful  
workers to carry the burden.

Yours very truly,  
Signed: Board of Directors.  
Mrs. J. Witoff, Secretary.



and the dignity human pur- Jewish origin, although the ed little towards specifically sent, destined as they are to be of assistance also to those Jewish scientific subjects.—

MISSIONS AMONG JEWS

That the Christian mission- 10 Jews during the last cen- of February 21st, says: This statistic is. It is hard to to keep a strict count a hun- w. It is safe to assume that exaggerate the number than hese figures of a quarter of a s was it worth all the trouble y accomplished converting red years? The Jewish peo- t did not gain much.

to seek the Jewish souls a 300 Jews the world over and s of the missionaries, who vs, there are from 16,000,000

e missionaries. During these of a million Jews embraced s converted without their ashen the number of Jews have increase, instead of diminish-

not lose more than he gained knows whether the develop- denies the divinity of Jesus the Jewish converts?

naries themselves will have to uccessful among Jews and it is n which they have spent so

swain last season and will prob- y repeat, while Eli Walkowitz ds the javelin record at Cornell l Joseph Lazarus is the champion -pound boxer and state amateur mpion, being runner-up in the na- nal amateur championship. Arthur afton is on the fencing team at the iversity of Illinois. At Johns Hop- s, Emanuel A. Aaronson was a int winner last spring in the hur- s, broad jump and pole vault and lds the All-Southern and the Johns pkins record for the latter event, sides being a member of the La- osse team. Dave Goldman is on the ew at the Massachusetts Institute

Technology, while the fencing ampion at McGill University, Mon- eal, Canada, is Max Crestohl, who also on the boxing and wrestling ams. Kaster Kahn is captain of e Northwestern University track, ing a star distance runner, and is edent in wrestling. One of the

Byahk's "Last Word." MISS WALKINS sang "Dos lebedige yesomohle." In the one act comedy "His Crazy Wife" participated: Miss S. Fleischman, Mr. J. Pilch, Miss Adella Bulgatch, Miss Bessie Sherr and Mr. H. E. Pfeffer. Miss Adell also rendered a living picture of "The Prisoner." "Chana Pessel at the Doctors," a short comedy, was rendered by Miss Bessie Sherr and Mr. A. Cogan.

The following meeting of the J. C. A., will be held, as usual, in the communal, Sunday afternoon, March 15th, at 3 p. m. A very elaborate program has been prepared. Everybody is cordially invited and welcome.

SINAI CLUB

A regular meeting of the Sinai Club will be held Tuesday evening, March 17th, at the Talmud Torah Bldg., instead of the East Market Street Temple. All members are urged to be present.

GIMELES CHESED

A regular meeting of the Gimeles Chessed will be held Sunday, March 15th, at the Talmud Torah Hall. All members are urged to come and settle for their tickets. Business of importance will be discussed. A program of entertainment will be given by the Wild Sisters, ballet dancers and a social hour will follow. Come early so we can adjourn early.

Mutual Aid Association Dance

The Mutual Aid Association of Goldstein Brothers Department store will give their annual St. Patricks Dance Tuesday, March 17th, from 9 to 12 p. m. at the K. of C. Hall, at 13th and Delaware Sts. Excellent music to be furnished by Krauss' Cardinals. These dances are given for the benefit of the Aid Association made up of employees of Goldstein Bros. Dept. Store. The money derived from this dance will go toward paying sick benefits to employees. Admission is 50c.

Boys' Club Midgets Team Add To Their Splendid Record

The Boys' Club Midgets Basketball team, composed of all Jewish lads, defeated the strong Holy Cross Seconds for the second time this season in one of the fastest games ever witnessed at the Holy Cross gym to the tune of 45 to 44. The sharp-shooting of Zukerman and Goldsmith featured the game. Two weeks ago the Boys' Club Midgets were defeated in their first game lost in two years to the Muncie Y. M. C. A. Midgets, by a score of 41 to 25. The

NAOMI GIRLS OF THE J. E. A.

A meeting of the Naomi Girls of the J. E. A. was held Sunday, March 8th, at the Talmud Torah building. The girls decided to help at the Purim Ball to be given by the J. E. A. Sunday, March 15th.

THE JUNIOR ORPHAN AID SOCIETY.

The Junior Orphan Aid Society has provided for many orphans for the coming holiday. Twenty-five dollars has been sent to the "General Israel Orphans' Home for Girls" of Jerusalem, Palestine. This will help provide for the orphans, clothes and food. Also \$25.00 has been sent to the "United Charity Institutions of Jerusalem." Here 650 orphans, both girls and boys, are cared for and raised to be good Jewish men and women. We can not continue our work unless you help us. It is the duty of every Jewish person to help these unfortunates who lost their guardians and who wait for our help. You Have a Chance to Help Them by Buying the Raffle Tickets from the Junior Orphan Aid Society. The proceeds will go to these orphans. Tickets Are Only 10 cents and You May be the Lucky One to Win an Elaborate Floor Lamp.

Next meeting will be held Monday, March 16, at 7:45 sharp. Be on time at 1023 S. Meridian street.

Beth El Sisterhod Card Party

The Beth El Sisterhood announces a card party to be given at the Beth El Temple, 34th and Ruckle streets, Tuesday afternoon, March 17th, at 2 p. m. Ladies enjoying bridge, 500, rhum, euchre, lotto or Mah Jong are assured a wonderfully interesting afternoon. Those desiring to play Mah Jong, will please bring their own sets. Mrs. U. Herwitz, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ben Shalansky, Mrs. Lena Cohen, Mrs. Paul Scharffin, Mrs. W. Sablosky and Mrs. Phil Falender. Card clubs and all individuals desiring tables are urged to call any member of the committee. Beautiful prizes have been provided and a large crowd is anticipated. Tea and cake will be served.

DEBORAH GIRLS

A meeting of the Deborah girls was held Sunday, March 8th, at 3 o'clock at the Talmud Torah building. A motto chosen for the club is "Loyalty to Our Jewish Faith." The girls of the club gave an entertainment for the children of the Hebrew school, Tuesday, indulging in club yells and songs. The yell leader is Sylvia Rover. The next meeting will be

religious services than a Hogue, with its own "Oron its own "Chazon," its own and Minyan. At these servi the guidance of the membe faculty, the children will att knowledge of all prayers, sei ceremonies connected with gogue.

This little synagogue will the first time in the Neust ing, Friday evening at suns 20th.

The Hebrew schools of thi tend a cordial invitation t Jewish youths of this city t Friday evening. Sabbath Parents especially are urge their children to this nev lished "Beis-Haknesses liyel

BEN ISRAEL.

Another Young Judean been organized in the Net brew School, under the nar Israel. The ages of the r limited to 9 and 11 years. of the club is Mr. J. Pilch. lowing officers were elected meeting: Jack Marcus, pre: nest Tambler, vice-preside Dubin, secretary; and Char treasurer.

The club decided to sul the "Young Judean" magaz meeting of the club will be Neustadt building, Sunda 15th, at 12:15, right after

Mr. J. Pilch, instructor s stadt, was pleasantly surpr rim evening, by his cla Aleph. A specially chose tee, under the presidency of Helen Goldstein, presentec a fountain pen and a box tionery—a token of gra "Shalach-monoss."

THE PURIM BAI

The children of the Heh are eagerly looking forw ball given by the Ladies' / the J. E. A., Sunday ever 15th, at Tomlinson Hall. preparing a variety of en and songs, and are hopi will meet with success.

KA-DEE-MAH

The Ka-Dee-mahites w the Neustadt, Sunday, Ma 12:15 immediately after very important question cussed.

Sabbath Observers Pre in Mich. Sunday

LANSING, Mich. (J. T bath observers are prote

WISH IVES DOCK

Land Wit- Crowd-

COMMENT

12.—Never wing Ameri- to such a as was ac- the Jewish arthur, on its tine.

r was sched- hours before, ing. At the erd of 15,000 er—men and middle aged, ooking men, types, rabbis, rotestant de- dealists and reporters' ga- papers, press otographers, radio broad-

came," said eport of the e singing of ikvah, Judge it of the line, ted platform event marks time in more flag of Judea s started an at swept the e of the elder- r voices and to wipe away

a pier began the "Star he singing of es the Times. isive, for the and drowned he pier. When ned the He- and sobbed."

I also devotes vent, "15,000 which sails the headline World, "four duled sailing to assemble After relig- Rabbi Wise, De Sola Pool ce mayor of d, the liner usands, flying nd Judea, be-

ican tells the under an eight ading: "First Flying Judea's r," says: the been uttered days, that the wave over the wered. With d stood there, rs rolled from

Julius Rosenwald Heads Board of Jewish Social Service School

NEW YORK.—(J. T. A.)—A board of trustees was organized for the training school of Jewish social work. This is a national organization aiming at training for social workers for the Jewish agencies throughout the country.

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, is president, Mr. Louis E. Kirstein, of Boston and Dr. Lee K. Frankel are vice-presidents, Mr. I. E. Goldwasser is treasurer, Mr. Solomon Lowenstein, secretary, Mr. Felix M. Warburg is chairman of the executive committee and Mr. M. J. Karps, of Chicago, is the director.

A board of trustees including prominent men and women throughout the country has been elected.

Pleads for Rejection Of Ohio Bible Bill

Ex-Gov. Harry S. Davis Thinks It An Act of Tyranny.

AND GROSSLY UN-AMERICAN

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—(J. T. A.)—Opposition to the Bible reading bill in the public schools now pending in the Ohio state legislature and a plea to vote against it was voiced in a letter sent to members of the Ohio legislature by Harry L. Davis, former governor of Ohio.

"I need not specially allude to our constitutional guarantees of religious freedom," Mr. Davis writes, "which the founders of our institutions justly and wisely provided for. As a life-long member of a Christian church, thoroughly mindful of the needs for religious training of our youth, I wish most vehemently to protest against any trespassing by the state upon so sacred a personal prerogative as religion and all to which it pertains."

"No argument, however plausible it may sound, will mitigate the fact that if this measure by any chance should pass, it would constitute an act of tyranny utterly out of place under a government like ours. It would be nothing short of oppression rivaling anything ever attempted by the autocratic rulers of a past era whose methods have had to give way to enlightenment and tolerance.

"While most religious creeds in the United States have the Bible as the foundation of their teachings, some do not. Even those founded on Biblical doctrine differ in interpretation and fullness and literalness of acceptance.

"Our most cherished traditions would be violated in the enactment of such a law. It would use our children as instruments in the fomenting of religious strife and breeding of prejudice and intolerance. It would tend to array our country against itself and undermine the nation.

"Our nation was conceived and built to know no distinction—be a

An Interpretation of Beth El Temple By SAMUEL A. FROMMER

The great French author, Balzac, writing to a friend, finished his letter with the remark: "I have written you a long letter. It takes very little effort to ramble. When I have time, I will write you a short one."

When the editor of the Chronicle asked me for an article on Beth El Temple, it was not so much a question of WHAT to say, as WHAT NOT to say. Full of the subject as I am, inspired by the glorious religious ideals that created this beautiful house of worship, it became a difficult task to confine myself to a few words.

My mind has always been historical in its tendency. Probably through early religious training, I cannot think of the Jewish present without thinking of the Jewish past. I cannot think of Beth El Temple without thinking of its antithesis—the hovels of worship of the mediaeval ages.

I see before me strange, dark-faced men with fear-haunted eyes, clad in long black gaberdines, with the yellow badge of inferiority pinned on their breasts. I see old, crooked houses in old, crooked streets, in a walled-in section of the city—the Ghetto. It is Friday. The afternoon sun is gradually sinking in the western skies. I see those exotic men making their way to a House of Worship—down a few stone steps, into a windowless room, its darkness stabbed with the flickering light of tall, tallow candles.

I hear the wailing chant of a hundred voices. I hear strange melodies in a minor chord, in a language I seem to know. And then, as in the cinema, the picture fades out.

How different the modern synagogue of today from the House of Worship of yesterday, and the mediaeval day before. We still have our ramshackle buildings, our crumbling edifices housing the Ark of the Lord. But in this country, at least, the picture is improving. Gone, or going, the wretched cellars, the subterranean channels. No need in America for the dark, secret rooms, musty with the smell of the ages. Gone the fear-haunted faces, the yellow badges of servility and inferiority—the sign of the Devil. Gone the old, crooked streets. Gone the miserable homes that even the primitive cliff dwellers would have been shammed to call home. Gone the dread of physical attack from barbarian neighbors, eaters of half-raw meat, swillers of ale and wines.

Today, in their places, resplendent in all their glory, have arisen beautiful edifices of brick and stone and terra cotta. And of all the syna-

gogues I know, of all the Houses of Worship of our faith that I am acquainted with, none seems so beautiful, none such a symphony of graceful architectural art, as our own beloved Beth El Temple.

Were I to appreciate the structure at 34th and Ruckle streets merely for its physical beauty, I would indeed admire but little, just a shell. A synagogue without spiritual value, without a religious appeal, is worse than no synagogue at all.

No! Beth El Temple has a greater significance for the Jews of Indianapolis than as a symbol of architectural beauty. In this connection, I asked a number of fellow members of Beth El to tell me their impression of the synagogue in which we worship. I had fought with these men, shoulder to shoulder in the strenuous three or four years since the dream of Beth El became a reality. We had fought to make Beth El a possibility, instead of a probability. We had struggled together against many odds, against many prejudices, against much indifference, to make Beth El a success. And this is what I asked them—

"Tell me, in a few words, what cause has Beth El Temple for existence? What will be its main work?"

And when these men answered, it was with simplicity, and deep spiritual feeling.

"Beth El is a monument to the Jewish religion and life," answered one of my co-religionists. "No, not a monument in the ordinary sense of the word, a shaft to the dead, but a monument to a living religion."

"My conception of the main purpose of Beth El," another north side resident told me, "is to foster and inculcate the Jewish spirit of the ages into the Jewish youth of today."

"And my view," added a third member of Beth El, "is to bring the young men and women of our faith together, to bridge the yawning chasm that exists in the points of view of these two."

Said another: "The main purpose of Beth El is to offer a place of worship that will be palatable to all, that will cherish Jewish traditions and Jewish ceremonies, that will be an inspiration to every Jew, young and old, to practice the principles for which our religion stands."

"Not only a place of worship," added a fifth, "but a centre that will bring us all together, for social and fraternal relationship as well as spiritual guidance."

These, then, were some of the interpretations of the purposes of Beth El. Choose whichever you like, re-

(Continued on page 3.)

Y. M. C. A. Building Will Be Erected in Jerusa

JERUSALEM (J. T. A.)—A Y. M. C. A. building in Jerusalem will be erected through the generosity of American contributions. Sufficient funds to complete the enterprise have yet to be received, but Dr. A. Harte, in charge of the work of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee at Jerusalem, who left the United States for Palestine, is confident that money will be obtained for this temple of friendship for the forwarding of peace and good will among men. The site comprises eight acres of hill overlooking the Jaffa gate. The building, designed to offer special opportunities for lovers of the Bible, will have a tower or dome from which may be seen many spots notable in Bible history.

Big B'nai B'rith Dance Scheduled for April

Postponed Affair, Rearranged at the Athenaeum.

BIGGER PROGRAM IS PLANNED

The B'nai B'rith dance and entertainment which the local members and Jewish community have been awaiting for in eager anticipation but which was postponed suddenly on account of the death of H. Kiser, has been re-scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 1, at the Athenaeum. It is hoped that a bigger program and affair will reimburse many who were disappointed. At the last regular meeting of the lodge, the Beth El Temple decided on a re-arrangement and a subsequent meeting of the entertainment committee, called by Eph Levin, chairman, Wednesday at Solomon's restaurant, confirmed such plans and appointment of special committee to carry them out.

The committee in charge of the entertainment and music consists of the following:

- Morris Strauss, chairman; Medias, Dr. Elliot Hirsch and H. Goldberg. Mr. Louis Grossman has been appointed chairman of the committee. Eph Levin is chairman of a large boosters' committee which is entrusted with the delicate but responsible duty of putting the "tus" on the knockers and supplying "sirens" to the cheerers. Eph Levin's terse but comprehensive command: "Boys, step on it!"

The committee in charge of the entertainment promises plenty of fun and frolic on April Fool's night. They are going to make the "strangers" feel foolish if they don't attend this big enjoyable affair.

Thus far the following program of genuine home-town talent is contemplated. The reputation of each of them is generally known: 1. Esther Freeman, solo. 2. Helen Berkowitz, ballet. 3. David Honigfeld, solo. 4. Wild Sisters, "Some story"

The Menace of The Secularist ADDRESS DELIVERED FROM RADIO STATION WHN By Isaac Rosengarten, Editor, The Jewish Forum, Under the Auspices of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congre-

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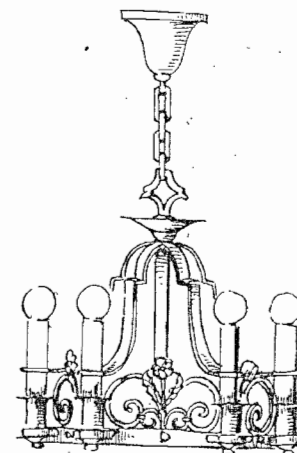
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TO CREATE THE  
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for any edifice—no mat-  
ter how large.



GOLDSTEIN BROTHERS

Washington, Delaware and Court Streets

## BETH EL BUILDING--AN ADVANCE TYPE OF JEWISH TEMPLE ARCHITECTURE

Somewhat different than the usual type of Jewish temple in design is the Beth El building compared with those of other cities.

It is an imposing structure of rugged simplicity, suggestive of strength and endurance. The exterior Roman nomenclature reveals discrimination in arrangement and beauty in its varying application. The tannish grey brick facing is a pleasing color to the eye and stands out against darker surroundings and homes.

Probably the most striking part of the building is the front entrance which stands the tablets containing the Ten Commandments in front of beautiful glass panels. It was to say, "All ye who enter here,arken unto My Commandments." The square type design of Beth El Temple could be construed as standing "four-square for Judaism."

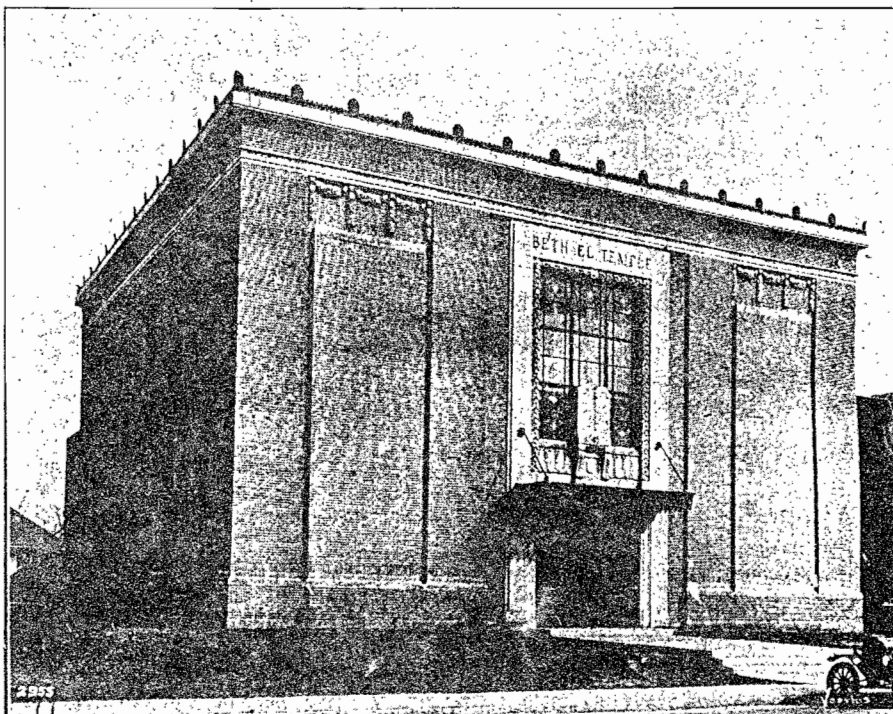
The building has a hundred-foot front on Ruckle and one hundred and forty-five feet on 34th street. The large auditorium on the second floor with a balcony has a seating capacity about twelve hundred.

The many beautiful art glass win-

dows, torium, have terrazzo marble floors. The basement contains a large heating plant and storage room. The entire cost of the building is approximately \$150,000. It is a monument to those who were instrumental in having it built, a pride to the community, and a credit to the contractors who had a share in its construction. The building committee consists of Mr. Jack Goodman, chairman; Mr. Isaac Marks, and Mr. Julius Falender. Mr. Louis Sakowitz is the president of Beth El Congregation.

### Dedication of Beth El To Take Place After Passover

Dedication of Beth El Temple is expected to take place after Passover. Installing of some fixtures have delayed this long-looked for event. Inasmuch as a Rabbi has not yet been secured, several promising leaders are receiving careful consideration. However, services are now held daily and are well attended. Morning services are usually at



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AND STEPS WERE  
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T. W. I.

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The many beautiful art glass windows assure plenty of sunlight and ventilation. Memoria panel windows will be installed in memory of departed relatives of congregation members. There are no large pillars to obstruct any views in the auditorium since the problem has been met by large hidden steel girders that span the ceiling which serve as the supports. On the southeast corner of the second floor there is a study room for the Rabbi.

The pews and shrine are made of American walnut.

The main floor is used as a meeting place and club room as well as for social purposes. Besides this there is a kitchen at the southeast wing of the building, also rooms for the Sunday school classes. The ladies' and gents' rest rooms near the entrance, and the stairways leading to the audi-

torium, have terrazzo marble floors. The basement contains a large heating plant and storage room. The entire cost of the building is approximately \$150,000. It is a monument to those who were instrumental in having it built, a pride to the community, and a credit to the contractors who had a share in its construction. The building committee consists of Mr. Jack Goodman, chairman; Mr. Isaac Marks, and Mr. Julius Falender. Mr. Louis Sakowitz is the president of Beth El Congregation.

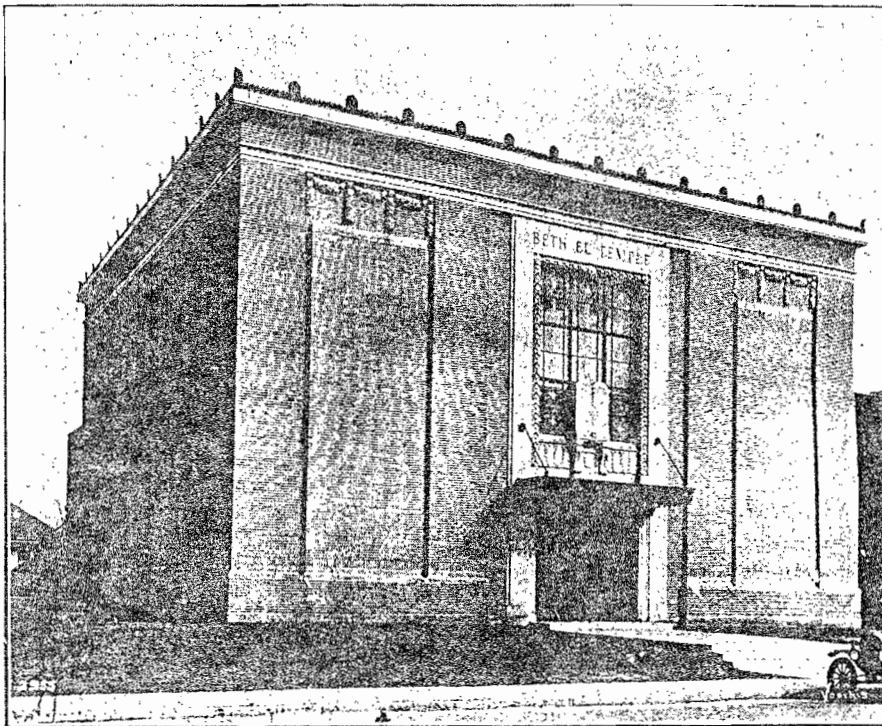
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Sunday morning services at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. Accommodations are assured those desiring to say "Kaddish" or having Yahrzeit.

### Rabbi Goodman of New York To Speak at Beth El Monday

Rabbi Goodman, of New York City, will speak at Beth El Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A very nice program has been arranged. Rabbi Goodman is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Everybody is invited to attend.



Vonnegut, Bohn and Mueller, Architects. Photographed by Clem C. Voorhis.

### AN INTERPRETATION OF BETH EL TEMPLE

(Continued from page one)

ject whichever you desire. Fundamentally, they do not differ; they are all the same. If Beth El can accomplish any of these missions, it has been worth all the effort it has taken in the realization of its fulfillment.

No, Beth El is not merely a structure of steel and brick and wood. That is but the physical, the outer frame. Come with me of a morning, say at 6:30, and meet a modern "minyun" at worship. Come with me of an evening, any evening, say at 6 o'clock, and meet young men and old joined in the worship of the Lord.

No, Beth El is not one of your "Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur" synagogues. It is not a Friday night and Shabbos shule. It is a synagogue for every day; a center for all.

Matthew Arnold, the eminent Englishman, traces in his "Literature and Dogma" the steady quest of the Jews through the ages for perfect living; for perfect morality; for closer union with the Eternal; and shows that they achieved much of this by following behind the prophets who urged their people to seek for righteousness and peace. Arnold finds the Jews to be the one people who have not been led

away by the distractions which have affected other races.

The synagogue has been the symbol of Jewish perseverance through the age. No distractions have been able to win the Jewish race away from it. To the synagogue our forefathers ever turned, in times of distress or in times of joy, as a ship turns toward a beacon light.

A "beacon light"! Indeed, could a better term be found for Beth El?

And what more beautiful name could be found for a House of Worship than the name "Beth El"—Beth El, the "House of the Lord"?

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AND STEPS WERE  
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### All Marble and Tile Work

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### WEGE-STANFORD MARBLE AND TILE CO.

603 Odd Fellow Bldg.  
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### Stone Foundation of Beth El Temple

Built by

## BRANDT BROS. & CO.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Phone, Main 0407

512 Indiana Trust Bldg.

### Ornamental Plaster and Wood Carving

Furnished by

## WM. HERMAN & SON

1360 S. TALBOTT ST.

PHONE DREX. 2435

### The Lumber used in the Beth El Temple

Was Furnished by

## Wm. F. Johnson Lumber Co.

Randolph 7000

1017 E. 19th St.

Nov 20 1925

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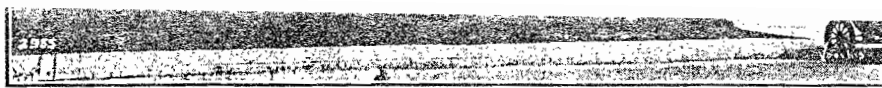
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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

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512 Indiana Trust Bldg.

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Architects and Engineers

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Mar 20 1925

May 1 1925

This Issue Dedicated to the Hebrew University and to Palestine

# Indiana Jewish Chronicle

INDIANA'S ONLY JEWISH WEEKLY FOR THE JEWISH HOME

As second-class matter July 1, 1921, at the post  
Indianapolis, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., MAY 1, 1925

Per Year

Principal Speaker of  
University Celebration At  
Beth El Temple May 3



MAURICE SAMUEL.

Indianapolis will have the privilege and pleasure of hearing Maurice Samuel speak at the Beth El Temple, Sunday evening, May 3, where a public mass meeting will be held to celebrate the opening of the Hebrew University in Palestine.

Mr. Samuel, famous as a novelist, editor, war correspondent and soldier, is one of the truly picturesque and romantic personalities of our day. He is a brilliant lecturer, a vivid persuasive speaker, full of trenchant humor and no Jew of the city can afford to miss this opportunity of hearing his important message.

Born in Roumania, and educated in Manchester and Paris, Maurice Samuel traveled early through every part of Europe, and later through America.

(Continued on page 2.)

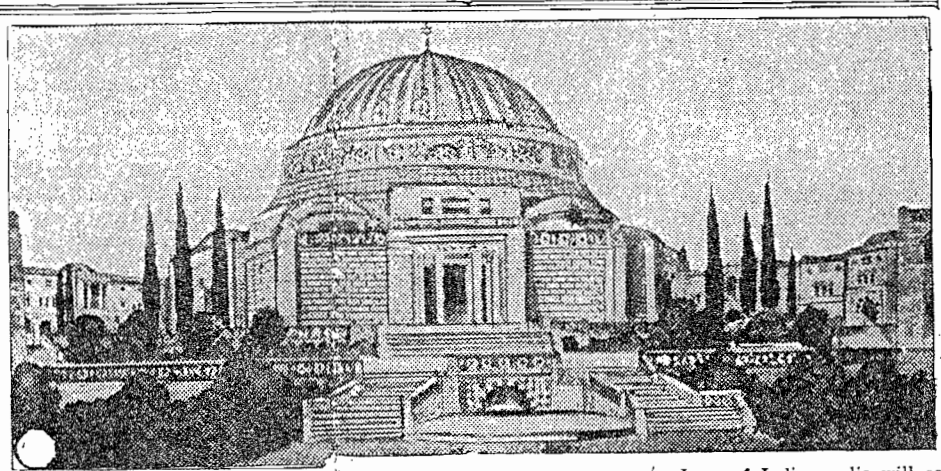
## France is Safest Place For Jews in Europe

According to Abrah Elkus, Ex-Ambassador to Turkey.

### GOVT. AND PRESS FAVORABLE

NEW YORK, April 22 (J. T. A.)—“If there is a country in Europe where the Jews are living peacefully and prospering economically, that country is France,” was the statement made to a representative of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by Abram I. Elkus, ex-ambassador of the United States to Turkey, in the course of

## Jews of Indianapolis Will Celebrate at Beth El Temple, the opening of the Hebrew University in Palestine



### WHY -- THIS CELEBRATION?

By Samuel A. Frommer.

In many of the great cities of our country the dedication of the Hebrew university in Palestine has been celebrated with song and oratory. Men and women, Jews and Gentiles, have lifted their voices in praise of this wonderful event.

Leading non-Jewish educators, preachers, statesmen, lawyers, business men, public officials—yes! a remarkable host of them!—have joined in expressing their appreciation of the university's importance to the entire world.

Why? And for what reason? To you and me the question occurs—what does it all mean? Universities and colleges are being established continually, in the United States, in England, in France, in Germany, etc. Outside of a little news flurry, particularly locally, but little is heard of them. They arise—some succeed and grow into great institutions of learning; other institutions—fortunately few—pass out like flickering stars. Why, then, all this fuss about the establishment of a Hebrew university in Palestine?

The reason is simple. To the Jew, the opening of the Hebrew university marks the revival of Jewish learnings, of Jewish culture, of Judaism itself. The Jews have ever been lovers of knowledge—but the very race that has been most persistent in its defiance of brute force and the exaltation of things of the mind, the very race that has ever striven for

Pharaoh's race today and you will find “rust and the moth, silence and dusty sleep.”

“Give me beauty!” cried the Greek. “Give me power!” cried the Roman. And ruins stand today where once abode the races of Greece and Rome.

“Give me truth!” cried the Hebrew. His prayer was granted. Seek him today and find him in every land. “No fire consumes him, neither floods devour; immortal through the lamp within his hand.”

Truth and learning have been the spiritual forces that have kept the Jewish race alive. We are a mental, rather than a physical race. Small wonder, then, that we should welcome the establishment of a seat of learning in Palestine, where our sons may, in the future, drink at the fount of truth.

It seems strange, at first glance, that in a land of such small population; in a land—as Dr. Chaim Weizmann points out—still crying for such simple things as plows, roads, and harbors; in a land where reconstruction has only been begun—that in such a land we should begin by creating a center of spiritual and intellectual development. But it is no paradox for those who know the soul of the Jew.

“We Jews know,” says Dr. Weizmann, “that when the mind is given fullest play, when we have a center for the development of the Jewish consciousness, then coincidentally we

Jews of Indianapolis will celebrate the opening of the Hebrew university in Palestine at the Beth El Temple, Thirty-fourth and Ruckle streets, Sunday evening, May 3rd.

Maurice Samuel of New York, noted author and journalist, will be the principal speaker.

One of the largest crowds that ever packed Beth El Temple is expected to turn out to hear this orator of note and the other prominent speakers, besides the interesting program that has been arranged. No drive for funds will be made at this meeting.

Other speakers of prominence at the celebration will be Miss Pearl Franklin, vice president of the National Hadassah, who is an able attorney of Chicago and a high school teacher of civics, and Thomas C. Howe, formerly president of Butler College, Indianapolis.

Following is the detail of the program which has been rearranged and which is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.:

(Continued on page 2.)

## Palestine Arabs Can't Progress Without Jews

Col. Amery Tells Arab Delegation  
Co-operation Is Necessary.

### CONVINCED FEARS ARE IDLE.

JERUSALEM, April 24 (J. T. A.)—The government publishes today an official report of the interviews given by Colonel Amery, British Colonial secretary, to the Jewish and Arab delegations, who called on him during his visit here.

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## Oakley Motor Sales Co. To Handle Hudson-Essex Cars

Mr. J. H. Oakley, proprietor of the recently formed Oakley Motor Sales Co. at 1665 S. Meridian, formerly known as the Oakley Overland Co., announces that they are now associated retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex cars, having discontinued their Knight and Overland line.

Mr. Oakley feels that he is to be congratulated on being able to procure these two popular cars and he will be the only dealer on the South Side to handle them. He says that the same policy that made them so popular as Overland dealers will be strictly adhered to. They will carry a full line of parts and materials and will operate a modern and efficient service station seven days a week. It will now be possible for owners of Hudson and Essex cars to receive the same service on Sunday as any other day in the week. This is one feature that Mr. Oakley is very enthusiastic about. He thinks there is nothing so disappointing to a man who has been working all week, and who expects to take a drive in his car, and then finds the car needs some attention and he is unable to get it.

Mr. Oakley invites your inspection of the new models of these popular cars.

## The Rebirth of

(Continued from page 1.)

verse circumstances, prevented from coming to fruition until the present year. The Jewish Agricultural Experiment Station, with its library and Herbarium established at Athlit, near Haifa, was visualized as the future agricultural department of a university.

In addition to this natural desire to build up an institution of higher learning in Jerusalem, a condition which had been steadily growing in many portions of Europe and which became sharply accentuated after the war, brought about an urgent and immediate need. The so-called numerus clausus applied to the Jews in many of the older universities in Eastern Europe, and the hardships and hostile surroundings, even for those students not excluded by the numerus clausus, brought the Jewish people face to face with their need of creating an institution of higher learning of their own, and what more natural than that Palestine, to which many eyes were looking with longing, should be chosen as the seat of this institution. Beside fulfilling a great longing and a natural need, the new university offers other possibilities.

In the field of medicine and biological sciences there are opportunities for research in a sub-tropical country like Palestine, which might result in great benefit to the whole of the Near East, to Asia Minor, to Syria, to Mesopotamia and even to Egypt. There are delicate subjects of customary, local and Jewish law which require fresh examination and a restatement in view of new conditions. Jewish studies themselves have great possibilities in the new university. The Bible can be best investigated in the immediate environment in which it was created. There are great stores of knowledge in stones and objects still lying buried under

## Jews of Indianapolis

(Continued from page 1.)

Invocation, by Rabbi S. A. Katz. "America", by audience, led by Mr. Raphael Gross.

"Hatikvah," sung by Rev. Portnov and group of children.

Introduction, by Mr. A. H. Goldstein, chairman.

Address, by Thomas C. Howe.

Songs by Temple Sisterhood Choir, composed of Mrs. I. Feibleman, Mrs. Philip Efrogmson, Mrs. Samuel Kahn, Mrs. Louis Segar, Mrs. Philip Fishbein, Mrs. Bernard Landman, Mrs. Edgar Kiser, Mrs. Herbert Selig, and Mrs. Louis Traugott. They will be led by Mrs. Arnold Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. Simon Kiser.

Address, by Rabbi M. M. Feuerlicht.

Address, by Miss Pearl Franklin.

Song, by Rev. Portnov.

Address, by Maurice Samuel.

Final remarks by Samuel Frommer.

A. H. Goldstein is chairman, Samuel Frommer vice chairman, I. Wolf treasurer, and Mrs. S. Frommer secretary, of the celebration, assisted by the following, besides the general committees: Program Committee: Isadore Feibleman, chairman; Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mrs. Jack A. Goodman and Haym Peretz. Publicity Committee: Samuel Frommer and Morris Strauss. Propaganda Committee: Daniel Frisch, chairman; M. Katz, Jacob Solotkin, J. Cohen and Charles Medias. Hall Committee: H. T. Cohen and I. Wolf.

The meeting is open to the public and is similar to the many that have been held throughout the country and world for an occasion which is an epoch to the Jew as well as to all mankind.

## Maurice Samuel

Principal Speaker

(Continued from page 1.)

and obtained a first hand acquaintance with the complex international situation, especially as it relates to Jews and Jewish conditions.

Few men living today have his mental equipment, or his opportunity for knowing Jewish life throughout the world. As a member of the United States Pogrom Investigation Commission to Poland and then as a member of the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission in Paris, Berlin and Vienna, Maurice Samuel came into close personal contact with the leading diplomats of Europe and America.

On his return to America, he became the editor of the English section of "The Day," and a contributor to many periodicals, including "The New Palestine," "Jewish Tribune," "The Menorah Journal," "Current History," etc., etc. His recent book, "You Gentiles," is now being widely discussed by literary critics as well as by rabbis and ministers.

At the request of Dr. Weizmann, Mr. Samuel made a tour of Palestine in the summer of 1924. His is probably the most vivid account that has yet been given of the pulsating Jewish life of Palestine. His lectures on Palestine, in New York, have caused widespread comment in the press.

## Why this Celebration

(Continued from page 1.)

during the long ages of persecution

## Jewish Communal Activities of Indianapolis

"If It Is Jewish News of Any Importance You Will Find It In the Chronicle."

### GREAT DANCE! EXTRA!

Rastus: "Say, Sambo, at last I'm goin' to have some balloon tires for dat car of mine. The Girls Auxiliary is going to give away balloons at their dance of May 12th at the Severin Hotel, and I'se got the tires, so I'm goin' to be the proud daddy of some balloon tires."

Sambo: "I don't care nothing about them balloon tires of yours but what I'se interested in is dat Victor Five Orchestra, 'cause if they am victors, then they done knocked someone out."

And Sambo is right because they did do plenty of knocking out and you have the pleasant opportunity of step-pin' to their music at the dance of May 12th at the Severin Roof Garden.

The time is getting short for the dance and you sure will miss a most enjoyable evening if you miss this dance. But of course you have better judgment than that and wouldn't think of missing the dance.

It is even rumored that some of the little brothers are wishing that they could grow up by May 12th so that they can attend the dance. It isn't certain whether they want to take their little girl friends to the dance or whether they are interested in the bright balloons, which will be given away. Another reason may be that the little brothers' older sisters have confided to them that they haven't bids for the dance as yet.

That old song "Amid pleasures and palaces, there's no place like home" doesn't apply to Tuesday evening, May 12th. You understand that when the author wrote that song, he had never heard of a Girls Auxiliary dance.

Be her telephone exchange Randolph (north), Drexel (south), Belmont (west) or Irvington (east), bring her to THAT DANCE.

### Extra! B'nai B'rith Plays Chi Gamma Phi at Brookside Sunday

The local B'nai B'rith Lodge will play the Chi Gamma Phi Fraternity Sunday morning at 10 A. M. at Brookside Park Diamond No. 1, instead of at Riverside. Members and friends are invited.

Following will compose the B'nai B'rith and Chi Gamma Phi lineups, subject to change:

I. O. B. B. No. 58. Harry Escol, S. S.; Frank Rose, L. F.; Elliott Hirsch, R. F.; Morris Strauss, 1 B.; Joseph Hirsh, 2 B.; Mose Barnett, C. F.; Ben Blieden, 3 B.; Joe Yaver, C.; Daver Yaver, P. Utility, Sam Yaver, Nate Frand, Hirschel Rudy, Micky Escol, Buck Goldberg, Jack Goldberg, Herman Atlas, I. Barnett.

Chi Gamma Phi. Jack Levy, R. F.; Ben Nickbarg, L. F.; Oscar Alpert, C. F.; Arch Friedman, S. S.; Ben Cohen, P.; Charles Patterson, 3 B.; Leon Kempler, C.; R. Cohen, S. B.; Meyer Sackoff, 1 B. Utility, Manuel Segal, Max Goldsmith, Louis Wides. Official umpire—Manuel Freeman.

Friday Evening Services of J. E. A.

### Rabbi Feuerlicht Concludes Jewish Institute Lectures

Rabbi M. M. Feuerlicht concluded Jewish institute lectures with a discussion of "The Book of Proverbs" Tuesday night at the Temple, Tenth and Delaware streets. He explained that the proverbs are not speculative philosophy as we understand it today, but a practical wisdom in the sense of high ethical and social life. The form in which they are written, known as distichs or couplets, is characteristic of Hebrew poetry as it appears in the Bible, he said.

Rabbi Feuerlicht announced that the institute will be held again beginning the latter part of October or early November. Several professors from the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, Ohio, and from Indiana University will lecture at the next institute, he announced. The institute was designed primarily for teachers in the Jewish religious schools, but is open to the public.

### Are You Going?—We Are

The Junior Hadassah Card Party is drawing near. On May 6 at the Hotel Lincoln the place is expected to be full and overflowing with people who have come to our card party, but don't worry—we will have room for everybody. Just be there and we will take care of you. Reservations for tables can be made by calling any member of the organization. Mah Jong and all card games will be played. Beautiful prizes will be awarded—something different. Don't forget, Lincoln Room of the Lincoln Hotel, May 6. Come and help a good cause.

### Shelter House and Old Home

A semi-annual meeting will be held at the Shelter House and Old Home Sunday, May 3, at 2 P. M. Please come as business of importance will be discussed. We will then look through the old home as it has been entirely painted. We will also pay a visit to the old ladies. The Old Home is greatly in need of three large linoleum rugs, and a few dressers for the old folk's bedrooms. Anyone having same please send to Old Home, or call either Brexel 5658 or Circle 5609.

H. L. B. S.

The Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society held a regular meeting Sunday afternoon, April 26, in the Vestry Rooms of the East Market Street Temple.

### RHO ALPHA SORORITY

(Conversation overheard.)

Miss X. "Oh, hello, how've you been?"

Miss Z. "All right, how are you? Been anywhere lately?"

Miss X. "No. I sure would like

ically, and we don't want it otherwise. Many of the Arabs are becoming very rich through Jewish land sales. Land values are going up twice as fast as we are buying."

At the dinner which followed the conference, bond subscriptions were called for by Judge Rosenblatt to the total of \$257,000. Among the larger subscribers were Morris Dlugasch, \$25,000; David Podolsky, \$10,000; Lillian Topkis, \$10,000; Jacob Goell, \$10,000; Israel Matz, \$10,000.

### Beth El Sisterhood Will Hold Open Meeting May 10th

An open meeting of the Beth El Sisterhood will be held Sunday, May 10, 2 p. m., at the Beth El Temple, 34th and Ruckle streets. This will be held in place of the regular business meeting on Monday.

The program will consist of piano, violin, cornet and vocal solos, recitations and dancing, by the children of the members of the sisterhood. An effort was made to reach all children of the members, who could take part in this and we are pleased to say that about 45 children will participate in the entertainment.

We know that this will be of great interest to all and we extend a cordial invitation not only to our members, but their husbands and friends as well.

Come and enjoy the afternoon with us. Refreshments will be served.

### Italian King Bestows Signal Honor On Prof. Glicenstein

ROME (J. T. A.)—The famous Jewish sculptor, Prof. Glicenstein, was signally honored today when the king personally conferred on him the Order of the Cavalier, thus crowning Italy's recognition of Glicenstein's achievements.

This is the first time in the history of Italy that a non-Italian subject received the Order of the Cavalier, which is one of the highest honors in the gift of the govern-

ment. The king's disapproval of the bill marks the end of one of the bitterest religious fights waged in the Ohio legislature in recent years. The measure, introduced by Representative Ross P. Buchanan, Carroll county farmer, sought to compel all public school teachers of the state to read ten verses from the Bible to the pupils every school day. It also would have compelled every pupil beyond the fourth grade to memorize the Ten Commandments.

Religious factions and other organizations took sides on the question of the passage of the measure and throughout its stormy route through committees and on the floors of the House and Senate the galleries were packed with spectators interested in the outcome.

Religious factions and other organizations took sides on the question of the passage of the measure and throughout its stormy route through committees and on the floors of the House and Senate the galleries were packed with spectators interested in the outcome.

### Largest Order of Jewish Workmen, Holds Convention

NEW YORK (J. T. A.)—Over 1,000 delegates representing a membership of 84,000, gathered Sunday at Madison Square Garden at the 25th annual convention of the Workmen's Circle of America. The convention was opened by J. Weinberg, president of the organization, who gave a historical review of the development of the order. In the course of his address, Mr. Weinberg reported that last year the Workmen's Circle contributed \$70,000 to the Hias for immigration work and \$20,000 for Jewish schools in Eastern Europe.

Among the principal speakers who addressed the convention were Eugene Debs, noted leader of the American Labor movement; Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Socialist daily, Forward, and Meyer London, former socialist member of Congress.

The Workmen's Circle is the largest order of Jewish workmen in the world.

suggests, in a way which none of us can fail to understand, the debt which the young American nation owed to the sacred writings that the Hebrew people gave to the world.

in the people of the colonies, enduring the imposition of taxation without representation!

(Continued next week.)

## Maurice Samuel Delivers Stirring Talk Before Record-Breaking Crowd at Beth El

### Opening of Hebrew University in Palestine Celebrated With Fitting and Commendable Program.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a Jewish affair in Indianapolis turned out last Sunday evening at the Beth El Temple to celebrate the opening of the Hebrew University in Palestine. A number of out-of-town visitors and non-Jews attended. Mr. A. H. Goldstein presided.

Among the prominent speakers was Dr. Thomas C. Howe, former president of Butler College, who emphasized the world-wide significance of the new institution. "It will be of great benefit not alone to Jews, but to Arabs and other races. Education and learning know no nationality, and the knowledge disseminated from the Hebrew University will bless the whole world," he said.

Rabbi M. M. Feurlicht also spoke on the importance of the Hebrew University. He said that regardless of a Jew's belief whether he be Zionist or anti-Zionist, he can't help but welcome the establishment of so significant an institution. He for one welcomed the Hebrew University and what it means to the many students in Europe as well as elsewhere who are now deprived of higher learning opportunities because of the unjust numerous clauses. He said that the Hebrew University is a refutation of Kipling's famous saying that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." For here, the East and the Occident will come together in the pursuit of higher knowledge. Rabbi Feurlicht concluded his impressive talk with the phrase, "Mem-

izrach Themesh Ad Mevooh Mehulol Shem Adonoi," translated from the Hebrew it means "From the going up of the sun to where it sets the name of the Lord be praised."

The next speaker, Miss Pearl Franklin of Chicago, spoke of the fulfillment of the prophecy in the establishment of the University and on the same mountain where Titus plotted and directed the destruction of the Jewish nation. She also told of the work of Hadassah and the important part played by its women members of America who have every reason to be proud of the noble work that has been done. She explained that work of Hadassah was going far towards creating a spirit of friendliness and good will among Arabs and Jews and other elements of the Palestinian population by giving medical aid to all of them. She praised the local chapter and hoped that it would grow to a large membership in order to further the splendid work. The principal speaker who followed was Maurice Samuel of New York, noted writer, journalist and lecturer.

Mr. Samuel emphasized that Jews do everything "upside down," illustrating the point in the building of the Hebrew University. In spite of the lack of the material things necessary in Palestine the Jews go ahead and build a university. He said that other nations in the past who were bent on conquest, first destroyed, and then reconstructed. But the Jews

(Continued on page 4.)

ency and Rabbi S. Berg, Dayton, O., president, succeeding Jamin M. Achtenberg, Mo., was elected president, to succeed Ral Kansas City was year's convention.

The convention vote \$3,000 to the Lehigh Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark. Denver sheltering children; \$700 to the Protective Relief Society, I \$1,500 to the National for consumptives, D.

### B'nai B'rith South Will Establish

MONTGOMERY, Ala. A home for the aged in Memphis, Tenn., a \$10,000, was decided upon by the southern lodge No. 7, of the here.

Twenty-five thousand pledged through the communities comprising for a clinic building for Levi Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark. A \$8,000 was made to the Hospital, \$20,000 Children's Home at \$7,000 to the Tuoro Orleans, and \$1,000 Hospital.

The sum of \$500 the Hebrew University.

Rabbi Martin Zeilof, Texas, was elected president Grand Lodge No. of Arkansas was elected president; Leopold S. gomery, Ala., second Myron M. Goldman of La., secretary and Ar of New Orleans, treasurer. In spite of the lack of the material things necessary in Palestine the Jews go ahead and build a university. He said that other nations in the past who were bent on conquest, first destroyed, and then reconstructed. But the Jews

(Continued on page 4.)

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### MAURICE SAMUEL

(Continued from page 1.)  
come with the Banner of Peace and build.

He predicted a change in the attitude of the Gentile toward the Jew throughout the world because of the building of the Hebrew University and the strengthening of their position in the countries they reside in. He ascribed much importance to Lord Balfour's special visit to dedicate the Hebrew University. At the age of 76 Lord Balfour, the great statesman, philanthropist and thinker, undertook the long, tiresome journey to Jerusalem and instead of visiting the tomb of Christ, he came to witness the rejuvenation of the Jewish people. Mr. Samuel stated that the purpose of the University is to make our own contribution to the world and civilization. He said: "We talk of great Jews like Einstein, Freud, Brandies and Bergson, but in the eyes of the world, Einstein is a German, Freud is an Austrian, Brandies is a Dane and Bergson is a Frenchman." The purpose of the University will be to develop our Jewish genius and to give them to the world instead of permitting their nationality to be submerged and credit given to other people. He further illustrated the point by recalling the old story of the Rabbi and the thief. A thief one day came into the back yard of a Rabbi and stole some of his vegetables. The rabbi on spying him and who realized there was already too much sin in the world, raised the window and shouted: "Hefker!"—"You don't have to steal it, I give it to you." Thus will be the Jewish revenge—a bloodless revenge. Mr. Samuel stated that the Hebrew University will not only take care of the thousands of Jewish students who are deprived of the education they crave by anti-Semitic universities of Europe, but will also welcome students of other nationalities. Mr. Samuel decried the fact that some Jews who have held aloof from active Zionist participation, have done so on the grounds they were afraid of being accused of double citizenship or hyphenated Americanism. He gave many instances to refute this belief especially in the fact that Zionism was endorsed by many great Americans such as Presidents Roosevelt, Harding and Wilson.

He said: "Can one be more American than the President, or more Catholic than the Pope?"

He said that a good test of citizenship would be for the judge before granting such papers, to ask the alien who applied for them: "Do you love your own people?" And if the answer was in the negative, the alien should not be given the papers, for, argued Mr. Samuel, "he who doesn't love his own people can not love the country of his adoption." Mr. Samuel said that before the Zionist organization came into being the Jewish people had no address. They were scattered throughout the world and had no particular organization to express their will concerning Palestine. And now with the organization of the Zionist body Jews have an address to which the League of Nations or any other important bodies or persons might write to on matters pertaining to Jewish problems, especially concerning Palestine. He cited a case where Mussolini, president of Italy, once asked Dr. Weizman at a conference, "Is it true that all Jews are not Zionists?" Dr. Weizman answered,

#### Herbert Bloemker

Landscape Architect  
and Engineer  
920 Peoples Bank Bldg.  
Lincoln 5646  
Private Homes and Institutional  
Grounds, Plantings and  
Maintenance

If it's a GOOD

# PAINT

### SELIG'S NEW BUILDING NOW COMPLETED IS ONE OF THE FINEST DRY GOODS STORES OF THE COUNTRY

The new seven-story Selig Dry Goods Store building at 20-22 W. Washington street, is one of the finest of its kind in the country. It is the last word in complete and up-to-date-ness. The beautiful arcade front is unusual and elaborate and provides a "promenade" for inspecting the displays. Its compactness represents discrimination and art in arrangement. The American walnut woodwork of the windows as well as throughout the store are of exquisite design and workmanship.

This magnificent building is the culmination of Selig's thirty-five years of successful merchandising and service to Indianapolis people.

The Selig Dry Goods store started on S. Illinois street in 1890 with Mr. Moses Selig and Mr. Samuel Hahn as the proprietors. In 1914 they moved to 20 W. Washington street, and later it was necessary to annex the adjoining store to accommodate their ever increasing business and which site they now occupy. Mr. Moses Selig was president until his death in 1919. His interests were taken over by his son, Herbert Selig, as secretary, who died in 1924, while young in years.

The present officers of the firm are: Mr. Samuel L. Hahn, president and treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Selig, 1st vice president; Mr. J. A. Selig, 2d vice president, and G. A. Millet, secretary.

The new Selig store will contain many feature departments, such as a Subway Store, where the same standard of goods sold throughout the building will be offered at bargain prices. It will be under the management of Mr. Murray Adams of New York. Miss Anna Simon, formerly of Wasson's, will have charge of the beautiful first floor.

Among the new departments added will be a girls' and small women department, under the management of Miss Cahill formerly of Ayres'; a new shoe department where they will feature Barrimore shoes, and also a department of leather goods, headed bags and jewelry. The beauty parlor on the third floor is the most complete and up-to-date in the city, each booth has its individual sterilizer, electric hair dryer and heating stove, a barber shop and a permanent waving machine. Everything, in fact, to satisfy the most exacting taste.

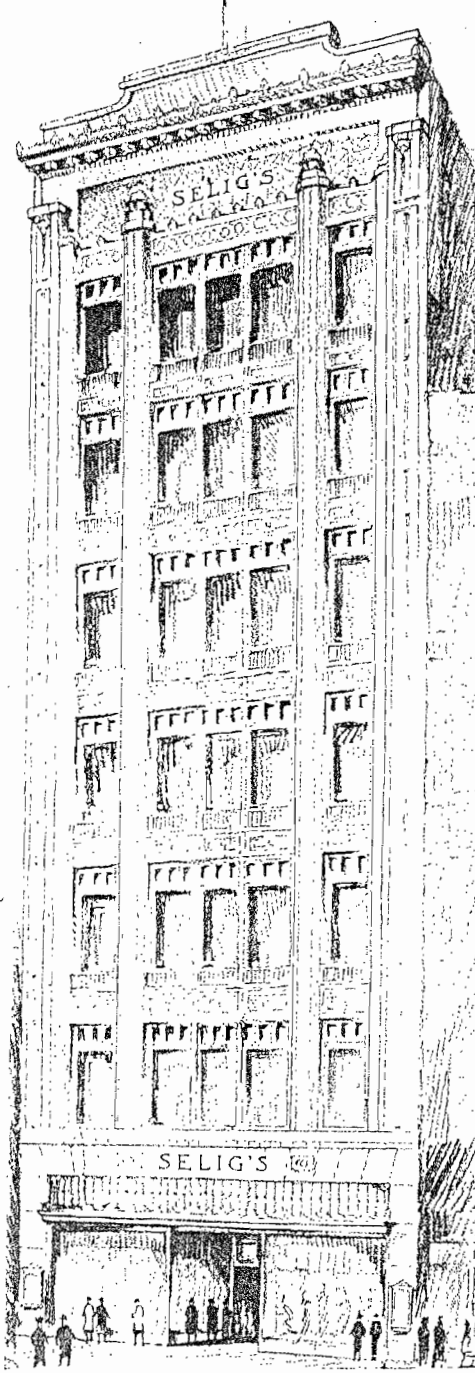
A new innovation in the dress department is in the form of private compartments containing two rooms, one where the dress is tried on and the other where friends or parents can inspect them.

On the seventh floor is a modern storage room for furs with capacity to store 3,000 garments. The entire interior is made of cement and cork, with its own ice plant, assuring the best protection that science knows.

Beauty, service and up-to-date-ness are plainly written in the entire structure. The officers of the organization are to be congratulated for their beautiful new store which is helping place Indianapolis in the front rank of progressive cities, as well as the many builders whose finished product and craftsmanship is incorporated in the building.

"Yes, as all Italians are not Fascist!" Mr. Samuel remarked that although this was a clever answer, it was not the kind that Dr. Weizman wanted to make and that is, that all Jews are Zionists. Mr. Samuel realized that this wish could not be fulfilled on short expense of time, but earnestly hoped it would become true in early years to come.

Mr. Samuel Prommer concluded the program with a brief talk appealing for new members for the local Zionist organization in which a number responded.



#### City of Danzig Has 7282 Jews

DANZIG (J. T. A.)—The Danzig Senate publishes today the statistics relative to the population of the "free

city of Danzig." According to these statistics it appears that there are today in Danzig 7,282 Jews of whom 2,500 are citizens of the city, and 4,782 are aliens who came here from the East European countries.

### ENGLISH'S

BERKELL PLAYERS  
NEXT WEEK  
"The Best People"

MATINEES  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,  
SATURDAY  
Prices: Afternoon, 25c, 35c, 50c;  
Night, 25c, 50c, 90c. Plus U. S. Govt.  
Tax on the latter. Reservations  
may be made for the entire season.  
Phone, Circle 2373

TURN YOUR USED BAGS INTO MONEY—GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING



315-17 S. NEW JERSEY ST.

Mrs. Goodman talk on "Rebecca of Ivanhoe—A Page to American Jewish Women." Mrs. D. Frisch who could not be present at the last meeting, will report on the Zionist and Yiddish convention. Mrs. A. Blatt singing a group of songs. Members will please note that the meeting will start promptly at 2:15 p. m. to enable us to enjoy the program, transact all necessary business still have ample time to enjoy social hour.

**"Barn Dance" Committee**

Following are in charge of the "Barn Dance" which is to be given on evening, Nov. 22, at the Community building: Arthur E. Rose, Leonard Strauss, Annette Rosen, Sara Mae Rothbard, Goldberg, Esther M. Arnold and...

**JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ASSN.**

At the request of a number of students, the Jewish Educational Association has arranged a course of instruction in the Hebrew language. The course will be conducted in the room of Beth El Temple on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The will be open to the public at...

In case there will be a sufficient number of people on the South who would like to avail themselves of a similar course, the Jewish Educational Association will gladly refer for it. Applicants should communicate with the office at the address building, Drexel 6505.

**Successful Joint Meeting of Sisterhood and Council Held**

A very successful joint meeting of the Indianapolis section, National Council of Jewish Women, and the Beth El Sisterhood was held on Tuesday evening 10, at 2:15 p. m. at the Temple, 10th and Delaware Sts. William Ehrich of Evansville, was the principal speaker of the evening, and her subject was "International Cooperation for Peace and Unity of War," which was very well received by all present.

Several musical numbers were prepared by the following: Mr. George del sang, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Sidney Ruben gave a number of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kiser; Mrs. Albert Levi gave a reading and Mrs. George spoke on "Citizenship." Mrs. Born, president of the Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. Samuel president of the Temple Sisterhood presided.

**SINAI CLUB NOTICE**

Members are urged to attend the meeting of the Sinai Club on Tuesday evening, November 17th, at 8 p. m. at the Neustadt building. Plans for the private dance to be given on December 3rd will be discussed, sure to be there.

**Kenig in Yiddish Play At Manual Auditorium Nov. 16**

A Yiddish play and treat entitled "The Jew in Siberia" will be given at the Manual Training high school auditorium, Monday evening, Nov. 16th, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Yiddish Theatre of the Workmen's Circle. The star of the cast is Betty Kenig of New York, well known Yiddish actress; formerly with Jacob Adler, who has performed in this city before with much success. The company and show is playing in leading cities of the country, and is well received. The proceeds of this performance will go for the benefit of the Workmen's Circle.

that their stubs and money must be in on or before November 18th. We sincerely hope that all who have received books, but who have not paid, will send their money to Mrs. H. Frankfort, Humbolt 5321, or Mrs. Henry Brill, Randolph 8637, as this money is to help the Indianapolis Chapter raise their quota for the Hadassah Medical organization.

**Beth El Social Club To Give Affair Soon**

The Beth El Social Club is planning its first affair which will be held in the very near future. Watch for further details in the Chronicle.

**Beth El Sisterhood Annual Thanksgiving Night Dance**

Invitations are issued for Beth El Temple Sisterhood annual Thanksgiving night dance.

As has been stated before, if your name is not on the Beth El Temple Sisterhood list and you have not received an invitation, you are more than welcome to the annual Thanksgiving night dance, to be given in the beautiful Riley room of the Claypool hotel, November 26th.

This is the third Thanksgiving night dance given by the Beth El Sisterhood and it has so established itself that it needs no advertising. However, the committee in charge, Mrs. Samuel E. Shane, Mrs. Louis Needleman and Mrs. Sol Oppenheim wishes to state that this dance is not given to make money for the Beth El Sisterhood, but rather to give an affair of which it has reason to believe is one of the finest and most anticipated of the season among our people. We all like to have at least one evening to which we can look forward as a big event in our every-day life and that is why the Sisterhood has tried and succeeded in setting aside Thanksgiving night as its own night of enjoyment to the community without profit to the organization.

The Riley room which is one of the most beautiful ballrooms in our city, and music of the highest class available, make the expense attached to this dance quite a heavy one, but as the people of the community have shown they wish to support this affair, this dance will be given annually at the Claypool hotel without "velvet," as the saying goes, to Beth El Sisterhood. It is given purely as a social event and we trust that all attending will enjoy every minute of the evening.

**BETH EL SOCIAL CLUB**

The first regular meeting of the Beth El Social Club, was held last Sunday afternoon, November 8th, in the vestry room of Beth El Temple.

A large enthusiastic crowd attended this meeting, and plans for future events are already under way. Watch the Chronicle for further announcements.

Mr. Allan Bloom, the principal speaker of the afternoon, who is educational director of the Jewish Federation, gave a very interesting talk on "Thoughts on Social Work."

Miss Edith Auerbach, talented Jewish pianist, played several beautiful numbers, and a number of violin solos were given by Mr. Bernhardt Shulgasser, a newcomer to this city, which were enthusiastically received by those present. Mr. Shulgasser was accompanied by Miss Jeanette Arnold at the piano. After the meeting a social hour was held in which refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Beth El Social Club will be held Sunday afternoon, November 22, at the Beth El Temple. All young men and women are cordially invited to become members of this progressive organization.

that their stubs and money must be in on or before November 18th. We sincerely hope that all who have received books, but who have not paid, will send their money to Mrs. H. Frankfort, Humbolt 5321, or Mrs. Henry Brill, Randolph 8637, as this money is to help the Indianapolis Chapter raise their quota for the Hadassah Medical organization.

**Council of Jewish Juniors**

The Council of Jewish Juniors held a very enjoyable meeting last Sunday afternoon. Rosalind Franklin gave a most interesting account of the national convention of the Council of Jewish Juniors, which met at Boston, October 23 to 27. She obtained advice and material which will prove a great value to the Indianapolis chapter. Considering the fact that our local chapter is the smallest in the United States, it is interesting to know that it has accomplished much in proportion to many of the larger groups.

After the business meeting, Hannah Leah Miller gave two charming dances, and Minnie Kaplan sang some delightful songs.

**DEBORAH GIRLS**

A meeting of the Deborah Girls was held Sunday afternoon, November 8th, at the Talmud Torah Building. A number of stories were read by several different members.

It was decided that all girls between ages of 8 to 15 are eligible to join this organization. A membership drive is on, and a special meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. at the Talmud Torah Bldg. All girls be sure to come.

**Ladies' Aux. of Gimeles Chesod**

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gimeles Chesod congregation will hold a regular meeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15th, at 2 p. m. at the Talmud Torah, Union and McCarty streets. All members are asked to be sure and come to this meeting.

**Old-Fashioned "Barn Dance" To Be Given By Community Club Council Sunday, Nov. 22**

Something different! Something new! The sensation of the season!

That's what the "barn dance" which is to be given by the Community Club Council on Sunday evening, Nov. 22, at the Communal Bldg., will be.

Bushels of fun! Every moment of your's will be taken up from the time you arrive until you leave, with stunts that will carry you back to the "good old-fashioned days."

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie" we used to dance "the buck and wing" to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," but now, "Suzzana," they dance the "Charleston" to the tune of "Charleston Baby O'Mine." Where are the days of "Auld Lang Syne"?

All you Ben Bolts and Maggies come to this affair, and we will take you back to those days, even if for only one evening.

A pie-eating contest, circle waltzes, fox trots, quadrilles, corn-husking contest, Charleston, cider, doughnuts, etc., are some of the features of this dance. Don't miss it!

Everyone is invited to attend this unique affair for the small sum of twenty-five cents. This will not be a costume dance. A snappy orchestra has been engaged, and everything is in "tip-top shape" for a big time. FROM "BARN DANCE TO CHARLESTON." "Let's go!"

I. O. E. A.

The Zion Lodge of the Independent Order Brith Abraham meets regularly in the Auditorium of the Rabbi Neustadt United Hebrew School cor. McCarty and Union Sts. every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 2 p. m. sharp.

going to furnish the pastries. Leonard seems to be "Jack of all trades"—scout master, orchestra leader and pie baker.

Ann Schwartz is again in the limelight. She has accepted the leadership of a young girls' class at the Communal Building. But, before accepting the job she made sure that the girls were not over 10 years of age, so that her height might be accentuated when she is among them.

Miss Rosaline Fishman is chairman of the invitational committee for a private dance at the Woman's Department Club to be given by the Sinai Club December 3.

The pleasant duty assigned to her is to inform the young man invited, as to what girl he is to take. Between the "devil and the deep blue Yamh" she's in a ticklish position.

A young man called the Chronicle office the other day and told our social editor that he had noticed the item that the Chronicle was a "clearing house for dates," and when the editress acknowledged the fact, he wanted to know if she had a date open for him.

To the number of young men who might feel likewise inclined, let us state Once for All, that this refers only to organizations and NOT to individuals.

There are two kinds of givers to the Community Fund: Those who give money gladly, and those who give excuses sadly. Although the latter are the most liberal, fortunately there are not many.

**Some Brief Facts About Fairbanks' "Don Q"**

The new Douglas Fairbanks screen feature "Don Q. Son of Zorro" is featured at Stratford Theatre Nov. 15, 16 and 17, is a supreme melodrama.

It is a modern story, laid in Spain with most of the action taking place in Madrid.

Action-plus, with lightning swordplay, stunts, athletic achievement, humor and romance merge ceaselessly.

The scenic background is the most elaborate and pretentious imaginable for the period. Fairbanks leaps as it were from castle to castle.

The plot is founded on "Don Q's Love Story" by K. and Hesketh Pritchard, adapted for the screen by Jack Cunningham.

The story positively has nothing to do with the Cervantes hero, "Don Quixote" or his windmill troubles.

Mary Astor, young, beautiful and accomplished, has the leading feminine role.

**Jews Inclined To Worry, Says Chicago Medical Authority**

CHICAGO.—(J. T. A.)—Jews are naturally introspective and subject to worry, according to Dr. W. A. Evans, widely recognized medical authority of Chicago.

"Almost one thousand letters asking about 'dropped stomach' comes to me each year," says Dr. Evans. "Of these more than three-fourths come from New York City; and of the three-fourths, nearly all that ask about 'dropped stomach' are from Jews, or, at any rate, their names indicate that."

"Why are so many of the complainants of the Jewish race? Because the Jew is naturally given to introspection and to worry. While he does not worry so much about business, when it comes to his 'liver and lights,' he is the champion worrier."

**Chronicle Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage**

are excellent theological seminaries for the training of young men to become rabbis.

Young men attending these seminaries are thoroughly familiar with the requirements of Judaism in this country, and it is the duty of every congregation to give the rabbi the proper personal and financial support.

There must be freedom in the pulpit. Nothing is worse for congregations than to have the spirit of bossism dominate congregations. The rabbi is usually qualified to know the essentials for the religious development of the congregation and he should be free to express them.

It is the duty of the members of the congregation to manifest appreciation of the services of the rabbis by attending divine worship as often as possible and to carry the message they convey into their daily lives.

Many a bright young man will not enter the rabbinical profession because he believes it involves too many responsibilities. This may be true, but the same is true of most every other calling in life if we wish to achieve success.

Questions and Answers Conducted by Rabbi Isadore Goodman Congregation Bethel

Question: Dear Rabbi: What has become of the 10 lost tribes of Israel? E. B. S., Indianapolis.

Answer: I do not know, nor does anybody claim to know of certainty what has really become of the 10 lost tribes of Israel.

In 2 Kings xviii, 11-12, we read: "And the King of Assyria carried them away and put them in Halah and Habor by the river Gozan, because they obeyed not the voice of the Lord their God.

Where Halah and Habor are and where the River Gozan flows we do not know. To find them would be to solve the problem, but there is the difficulty. Rawlinson says concerning the ten tribes, "They have been sought and found everywhere, from the Himalayas to the Irish Sea."

We feel, however, moved by the thought of religion that the ten tribes are not really lost forever, for thus saith the Lord, quoting from Amos ix, 9: "I will sift the House of Israel among all nations as corn is sifted, yet shall not the least grain fall upon the earth."

There is a law, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." This is true of nations, as of men. In the case of nations, death is annihilation, for a nation has no life beyond a unified state, either territorially or spiritually.

The story of a northern kingdom is a long one, 250 years long. It began with the revolt of Jeroboam, 720 B. C. E. The man who is always condemned in Polish scripture, as "That Jeroboam, who made Israel to sin," he was followed by a dismal procession of Kings. Everyone worse than the one before him. Not one shining name among them all. The last of the crown kings was Hoshea, whose

name should have inspired to salvation, but his reign was hopelessly steeped in iniquity and he was finally led away into captivity with his people following in successive deportations, even the land that flowed with milk and honey to become the habitation of aliens, thus the crown and glory of Israel passed away.

BETH EL "WONDER FIVE" DEFEAT PALS CLUB

Next Game With Communal Celts at "Basket-Ball Dance."

In the first game of the season the Beth El "Wonder Five" decisively defeated the Pals Club Five by a score of 45 to 19, Monday evening, which indicates that the snappy Beth El Five are in first rate shape this season.

The individual stars of the game were Jerome Hammerman and Mickie Escol, with four field goals each to their credit.

At the "Basket-ball Dance" which is to be held Sunday evening, December 6th, at the Communal building, the Beth El "Wonder Five" will play the Communal Celts. This game is expected to be one of the scrappiest battles ever played. It will be a game worth seeing, so don't miss it! Be there and help root for your favorite team.

The Beth El Five will be handicapped by the loss of two star players, Joe Epstein and Art Rose, due, of course, to minor injuries received in the recent game.

The following is the line-up for Sunday night:

Table with 2 columns: Beth El and Communal. Lists players like M. Escol, F. Wechsler, H. Goldberg, F. Davis, Joe Yaver, C. Simon, H. Rudy, G. Goldman, J. Hammerman, G. Cohen.

Rabbi Goodman will broadcast from station WFBM December 8th, at 7:30 P. M. on the subject "The Feast of Lights."

Arshopsky, head of the Junior Hadassah.

The musical program will feature Bernard Shulgasser, violinist, accompanied by Jennette Arnold and Edith Auerbach, pianist. Refreshments will be served.

Seldom have so many important features contributed to a single Hadassah meeting and officers of both chapters cordially invite all Jewish men and women of Indianapolis to attend.

Hadassah will give a dance on Sunday, January 10th, at the Severin Hotel Roof Garden. Admission will be \$1.00 a couple. Hadassah will use the proceeds of this dance to meet their quota for the Hadassah Medical organization in Palestine and take this opportunity of thanking in advance, those who will help make it a success.

Shelter House and Old Home

A regular meeting of the Shelter House and Old Home will be held Sunday afternoon, December 6th, at 2 o'clock at the Shelter House. Election of officers, will take place and other important business will be discussed.

Mr. S. Davis, 1357 S. Meridian street, won the ton of coal which he in turn donated back to the Shelter House. The sewing cabinet was won by Mr. Martin Frankfort.

Ladies' Aux. of Shara Tefilla

At a meeting last Sunday of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Shara Tefilla Congregation, the following officers were elected. Mrs. Harry Miller, president; Mrs. A. Alpert, vice-president; Mrs. Max Levi, secretary, and Mrs. P. Landy, treasurer.

The meeting date of this organization has been changed from Wednesday to the third Sunday of each month.

A Chanukah celebration and entertainment will be held on Sunday evening, December 13th, at 6 p. m. at the Shule. Refreshments will be served. Admission price will be 50 cents, and the money will go to help pay some of the Shule's debts. Rabbi Katz will speak and Rev. Portnov will sing. A lovely program has been arranged.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH JUNIORS.

Watch for announcement of the date of the next Junior Council meeting.

Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society

A regular meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will be held Monday evening, December 7th, at 7:30 p. m. at the Talmud Torah building. Nomination of officers will take place. A musical program consisting of piano selections by Miss Molly Goldstein and vocal solos by Miss Esther Lizkor will be given. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Beth El Social Club To Hold Meeting Sunday, Dec. 6

A regular meeting of the Beth El Social Club will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 6th, at 3 p. m., at Beth El Temple.

Mr. Jaek A. Goodman will be the principal speaker of the afternoon and a splendid musical program has been arranged. All young men and women are cordially invited to join this organization. Come and bring a friend.

Beth El Services

Services at Beth El Congregation will be held Friday evening at sundown. The Friday evening religious forum will be conducted by Rabbi Goodman at 8:15. The lecture will be on "The Maccabbees."

Saturday morning service at 8:00. Sermon will be on "Friendship." The Beth El Bible Class will meet on Monday at 8:00. A class and the Elements of Hebrew will meet Wednesday at 8:15.

Beth El Social Club To Give Big Promenade At Columbia Club Monday, December 28

Some Class! Two Orchestras to Play.

Have you bought your ticket yet? Don't miss this wonderful affair that the Beth El Social Club is planning for the Jewish Community. It is going to be one of the most elaborate ever held in Indianapolis, and it will be a long-to-be-remembered one.

There is no need to say anything about the beautiful Columbia Club, and if you have never had the opportunity of visiting it, here is your chance. Be there on Monday evening, December 28th.

Another outstanding feature of this dance is to be two orchestras, featuring continuous music. The music will be furnished by the Original Royal Terrace orchestra and Heinie's Dancing Band. This music needs no introduction to dance-goers of Indianapolis. If you haven't been fortunate in hearing them, you evidently have heard of them by reputation and without a doubt, this music is the finest obtainable in this section of the country.

The Beth El Social Club dance is on the tip of every dance lover's tongue—they know what to expect of a Beth El affair. And they won't be disappointed! A record breaking crowd is anticipated—you be one of the many who will attend.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club, or by calling Miss Arnold, care of the Chronicle, Circle 1182.

Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society

The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, November 29th, in the vestry rooms of the East Market St. Temple.

The H. L. B. S. of the E. Market St. Temple will hold a rummage sale some time this month. The date will be announced later. Any one having clothing for this sale will please call the chairman, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Randolph 0341.

Ladies' Aux. of Rabbi Neustadt Talmud Torah

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rabbi Neustadt Talmud Torah will be held on Wednesday evening, December 9th, at 2 p. m. Installation of officers will take place and business of great importance will be discussed. Miss Esther Shapinsky will give several piano solos. Members, don't fail to be at this meeting.

Sinai Club Dance a Big Success

The Women's Department Club was the scene of gayety and fun on Tuesday evening, December 1st, at the invitational dance given by the Sinai Club. It was a lovely affair, and the most successful dance given in the history of the club, which has been in existence three years.

The special features were greatly enjoyed, and Jimmy Nicholson's Orchestra furnished tantalizing music that made every one step lively.

The Sinai Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who attended this affair for their co-operation in making this dance the success it was.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

The Junior Hadassah will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening, December 14th, at 8 p. m. at the Communal building.

All members are asked to please return all tickets and money for the card party, at this meeting. Be sure to be there.

Wednesday afternoon gym class 4 to 5 o'clock. The youngster having a great time playing and learning exercises. The Women's class from 9 to 10 p. M. Monday evenings, is growing in popularity. Come down and have fun.

Don't forget the basketball next Sunday, Dec. 6th.

Look over our schedule which lows, and see what you are interested in.

COMMUNAL BLDG. PROGRAM

Sunday, December 6, 1925.

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School. 8:00 P. M. Basketball Dance.

Monday, December 7.

9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 3:00 P. M. Nathan Morris Girls Junior Players.

6:00 P. M. Game Room. 6:00 P. M. Intermediate Boys' Club.

7:15 P. M. Basketball Practice. 7:30 P. M. Chums' Club.

7:30 P. M. Tri-R Club. 7:30 P. M. Communal Boys' Club.

7:45 P. M. English Classes (stadt Bldg.).

8:00 P. M. Senior Boys' Gym. 8:00 P. M. Naturalization Class.

9:00 P. M. Business Men's Gym.

Tuesday, December 8.

9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 1:30 P. M. English and Naturalization Classes.

6:00 P. M. Game Room. 6:00 P. M. Junior Girls' Gym.

7:00 P. M. Sportsmen Celts Club. 7:00 P. M. Intermediate Girls' Club.

8:00 P. M. Senior Girls' Gym. 8:00 P. M. Pals' Club.

8:00 P. M. R. T. S. Fraternity.

Wednesday, December 9.

9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 1:30 P. M. English and Naturalization Classes.

4:00 P. M. Junior Boys' Gym. 6:00 P. M. Game Room.

6:45 P. M. Intermediate Boys' Club. 7:30 P. M. Scribblers.

7:30 P. M. Junior Chums. 7:45 P. M. English Classes (stadt Bldg.).

8:00 P. M. Wise Juniors. 8:00 P. M. Senior Boys' Gym.

8:00 P. M. Boy Scouts. 8:00 P. M. Neighborhood Players.

Thursday, December 10.

9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 4:00 P. M. Sewing Class (Neustadt Bldg.).

4:30 P. M. Girl Scouts. 6:00 P. M. Game Room.

6:45 P. M. Intermediate Boys' Club. 8:00 P. M. Celts Juniors.

8:00 P. M. Boys' Senior Gym. 8:00 P. M. Junior Boy Scouts.

8:00 P. M. C. C. G. Orchestra (Neustadt Bldg.).

7:00 P. M. Story Telling Hour.

Friday, December 11.

9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. Sunday, December 13.

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School.

J. O. A. SOCIETY

The Junior Orphan Aid Society society of young girls, ages 8 to 14, have distributed \$75 as follows: \$25 to the General Orphan's Home Girls, Palestine; \$25 to United City Institution (supports 600 orphan and \$25 to a family of six orphans Poland.

This is an example of what children of this aggressive organization is doing. Visitors are very welcome to meetings every Monday evening the K. I. C., 1023 S. Meridian street.

The J. O. A. S. officers are: Florence Gerstein, president; Helen Goldstein, vice-president; Lena Lunder, secretary; Fanny Katz, treasurer; Trustees: Irene Smylyn, Bertha Bunnick, Celia Sabel, Esther Patterson and Rose Becker. Miss Molly Goldstein is sponsor of this organization.

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...the uncertainty of the situation... the conference dealt with the problems which confront the American Jewish community today; the appeal for Palestine and the problem of bringing relief to the stricken Jewish communities in Eastern and Central Europe.

Among the delegates assembled were not only members of the Zionist Organization of America, but Keren Hayesod workers, representatives of American Jewish fraternities, including a special delegation of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, and newly recruited forces who gained interest in the issue.

Due to the unexpectedly large number of delegates, the morning session was held under extremely crowded conditions in the hall engaged for the conference and led to the afternoon session being held at the Maryland Theatre, which was filled to the second balcony.

The direct outcome of the conference was a resolution adopted at the close of the session which recognizing the existence of the problem of relief for the stricken Jewish population in Eastern and Central European countries, urged a paramount interest in the work of rebuilding Palestine, which is, according to the resolution both relief and reconstruction.

A tense feeling of expectation prevailed because of the realization by the delegates that Zionism had reached a turning point and that the future developments depended upon the addresses of the two outstanding figures in American Jewry, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national chairman of the Appeal, and Mr. Louis Marshall, the guest of the conference.

Scenes of the Philadelphia confer-

...honor to Palestine, and the assurance of service to our fellow Jews... and in whatever measure help may be rightly extended.

"Peace in Arabichn Israel—not the peace which grows out of indifference and apathy, but the peace which has the after-unflinching devotion to what we believed to be our duty to the highest Jewish interests. None of us were hurt and all we have helped healed by holding up, despite deep understanding and all its consequences, the ideal which is our garden."

"We have not willed to hurt any man or woman, although in these days and in other days we have suffered law upon blow, because we have stood for the right of the Jewish people to reach their own decisions touching their own affairs."

"In Philadelphia each of us imagined that victory was ours, but it was ours without peace. In Baltimore we are to achieve peace without victory. When Jew would achieve victory over a fellow Jew? Ours is to gain victories not over, but for, our fellow Jews. Victory divides; peace unites. Therefore have we not sought partisan victory, but full-orbed peace with honor for all. Peace is at hand, that peace which has come to the far as well as to the near—to the nearest interest of the Jewish soul, Palestine, and to those remoter interests which arise out of the temporary possibilities of relief in an unhappy land."

The conference reached its high point when Louis Marshall took the floor immediately after Dr. Wise finished his address. The first sentence uttered by Mr. Marshall created the

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Mutuality of Citizenship and Understanding Stressed at Cong. Centennial.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (J. T. A.)—The entry of the eighth Jewish congregation in the United States into the second century of its existence was the occasion at which leading Protestant, Catholic and Jewish ministers joined in a common appeal for greater tolerance and a broader understanding among the denominations.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, which celebrated its one hundredth anniversary at a Thanksgiving dinner, given by the congregation at the Hotel Astor, was founded by Dutch, German and Polish Jews, who left the Portuguese Congregation because they wanted a synagogue in which the Ashkenazic ritual was observed in New York City in 1825, at a time when New York had a population of about 160,000, with a Jewish population numbering little over 1,000. The first synagogue of the congregation was dedicated June 29, 1827, and was located on E Street. In 1918 the congregation dedicated its new house of worship on 88th Street, near West End Avenue.

The first Rabbi of the congregation was the Rev. Dr. Morris J. Raphael. The present rabbi is Dr. Israel Goldstein. The congregation being the second oldest Ashkenazic congregation in the United States, it has, in the course of a century, introduced only one change in the ritual, that is, the introduction of family pews.

Bishop William T. Manning, Monsignor Thomas G. Carroll, chancellor to Cardinal Hayes; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Adolph S. Ochs, Dr. Cyrus Adler, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Hon. Julius Miller, president of Manhattan borough, and Dr. Israel Goldstein were the main speakers. Charles

W. Endel, president of the congregation, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Solomon N. Stroock was chairman of the evening. Dr. David de Sola Pool offered the invocation.

"Not only the members of the congregation and the spirit of those who founded this congregation one hundred years ago are here tonight, but also the spirit of the patriarchs, the prophets, the sages, and rabbis and Jewish scholars of all ages," Dr. Israel Goldstein declared.

"As American Jews we can not help but rejoice on this Thanksgiving day. The presence at this gathering of representatives of all denominations is a token of the broad character of American citizenship which brings all faiths together in a common mutuality of citizenship and understanding," he declared.

That tolerance is no longer to be spoken of as an ideal in American life was the opinion expressed by Bishop William T. Manning in his address. "I hate the word tolerance," he said, "for its implication of inequality. It is because we are growing and learning, because, remaining firm in our religious beliefs as we do, we learn to appreciate and to understand the religious doctrines of others."

Bishop Manning said no nation had greater cause for Thanksgiving than the United States and mentioned as the reason "the increasing realization of the indispensable necessity of religion in human life."

"Our strong minded and straight thinking President," he continued, "has said 'the only adequate foundation for democratic institutions is re-

(Continued on page 4.)

...organization which considers itself superior to the law.

### To Dedicate Beth El Temple Dec. 11 to 13

#### Elaborate Program to Feature Event.

#### GOV. ED. JACKSON TO SPEAK

Beth El Temple is to have its dedication on December 11 to 13, with a program of celebration such as has been seldom equaled by any Jewish community in the United States according to predictions.

This event, towards which hundreds of Indianapolis Jews have been looking forward for months, will formally open the doors of Beth El Temple, at 34th and Ruckle streets.

At the same time, the celebration will mark the installation of Rabbi Isadore Goodman, the newly appointed religious leader of Beth El.

On Friday evening, December 11, the program will open with a talk on "Dedication" by Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks before the regular Friday night Forum. Also some special numbers will be given by the Beth El Choir.

Prominent speakers from many parts of the country, including Governor Ed Jackson, of Indiana, and a list to be announced later, will participate in an elaborately planned program that will culminate in a banquet at the Temple on Sunday night, December 13. Scores of prominent Jews from practically every part of Indiana are expected to attend the dedication services to be held from Friday evening, December 11, to Sunday afternoon, December 13.

The occasion will also mark the ushering in of the Festival of Chanukah, known also as the "Feast of Dedication," and which starts this year on Saturday night, December 12, and continues for seven days.

Beth El Temple is the leading orthodox synagogue in the State of Indiana and the largest synagogue on the north side of the city. The officers are J. A. Goodman, president; Samuel Falender, vice president; Louis Sakowitz, honorary vice president; Joseph Cohen, treasurer; J. C. Blieden, secretary, and Mrs. J. Witoff, assistant secretary.

The members of the board of directors are: A. Barskin, I. Bremen, Harry Cohen, H. T. Cohen, Louis Falender, Julius Falender, A. Goldberg, L. L. Goodman, Ralph H. Kahn, I. Marks, M. Sablosky, M. Sachs, Louis Sagalowsky, J. Solotken, and Harry F. Stein.

The chairman of the dedication committee is Louis N. Grossman. Other members of the committee are Benjamin Perk, Henry Friedman and David Sablosky.

### Reduction in Sacramental Wine Permits Planned

WASHINGTON (J.T.A.)—Regulations sharply reducing the amount of sacramental wine permitted under the revenue law have been drawn by the prohibition enforcement unit and will be announced shortly to supplement the changes already made to bring alcohol and wine making, under closer scrutiny by the Federal authorities.

This reduction is in connection with regulations eliminating permits for the limited manufacture of wine in the home, issued by General Lincoln Andrews as another move in his campaign to stop the flow of illicit liquor at the source.

...that he would name the state executive committee in the next few days. Indiana's quota will be considered by the executive committee at its first meeting.

Other officers of the state organization elected Sunday are Charles B. Sommers and J. A. Goodman, vice-chairmen; J. J. Kiser, treasurer, and Michael Bamberger, secretary, all of Indianapolis; S. E. Rauh, also of Indianapolis, was named honorary chairman.

David A. Brown of Detroit, national chairman of the drive, explained the purpose of the campaign and the distribution of the \$15,000,000 to be raised. He said \$2,500,000 was to be available for relief and settlement work; \$1,500,000 for industrial, agricultural and business reconstruction in Palestine; \$900,000 for child care, institutional and refugee work; \$600,000 for credit cooperatives engaged in providing supplies and \$500,000 for health, sanitation and cultural activities. The remaining \$9,000,000 will compose a sinking fund for investment purposes.

"The slogan of this campaign is 'Give them a chance to help themselves,' and that is the actual purpose for which the \$15,000,000 is being raised by the largest organization ever mobilized for a Jewish philanthropic effort in this community," Mr. Brown asserted. "We do not propose to dole out alms from this fund, or to set up soup kitchens. That phase of our work is past. Now, we want to give our people overseas a chance to help themselves."

"Loans are needed by merchants and by artisans for whom credit must be established so that the first may replenish their stocks and the second purchase tools and raw goods. Trade schools must be established and maintained to teach young men and women shut out from the colleges and professional schools, useful, productive trades. Refugees must be repatriated. Orphans must be sheltered and educated."

"The case of the 3,000,000 Jews in Russia requires especial attention. Mainly a merchant people, the new economic philosophy of present-day Russia has robbed them of their main means of livelihood. President Kalinin, of the Russian republic, is authority for the statement that the proportion of destitute among them may soon reach 70 per cent. In the face of this national catastrophe the Jews of Russia are turning farmers. If this campaign succeeds, it will be possible to settle 100,000 on the soil by the end of 1927."

### Indianapolis Zionist Meeting Monday at Beth El Temple

A meeting of Indianapolis Zionist will be held Monday evening, December 7th, at 8:30 p. m. at Beth El Temple.

Plans for calling this month a conference of state leaders will be discussed.

Mr. J. A. Goodman, president of the local Zionist District, and Mrs. Isaac Born who attended the Baltimore Palestine convention will give reports.

### Special B'nai B'rith Committee Meeting Sunday

A special membership campaign committee of the local B'nai B'rith lodge will meet Sunday morning, December 6, at 10 a. m. at Eph Levin's office, 627 Occidental building. If you are on the committee, don't fail to come.

Plans are under way for a big initiation, banquet and dance which will take place in the next few weeks, of which details will be published later.

THE PROGRESS OF ORTHODOX JUDAISM

In glancing back upon the past decades and comparing the humbler synagogues with the beautiful and magnificent synagogues of today we see how tremendous has been the progress and change in our Jewish Houses of Worship. We have reason to feel proud of our achievements providing of course, that the purpose and religious zeal for our faith has not diminished. Then the beauty of the structures of our newer synagogues imply renewed allegiance.

Such a synagogue as Beth El, proclaims a new era for Orthodox Judaism. For it proves that the enthusiasm for our ancient faith has not lost its hold upon the coming generation of our people in America.

When we consider that in Palestine there is not a single modern Jewish synagogue that would do justice to the sacred land that gave birth to the principal religions of the world, we are amazed. We find, however, consolation in the movement that has just been launched to raise \$500,000 for a Synagogue Center in Jerusalem.

When the project was inaugurated to build a new Orthodox Yeshiva College in New York City at a cost of \$5,000,000 the idea met with skepticism, doubt was expressed as to the ability of Orthodox Jews to raise that amount. Thus far Orthodoxy has succeeded in raising over three-fifths of that amount. Land already has been purchased, the building program will soon be pushed. Orthodoxy has accomplished a feat that has been unequalled by any of our brethren, for at a banquet held in New York, where \$1,000 per plate was charged, over \$1,000,000 was raised as a beginning of the drive for funds.

These cases are cited to show that Orthodox Judaism which has been heretofore lagging is coming aggressively to the fore. Its followers are proving their willingness to give of their wealth and of their efforts to perpetuate their belief. Jews have been criticised of being engrossed in materialism which is also true to a certain extent among the members of other faiths. That Israel is devoid of spiritual longings is untrue, when we recall the liberal support given by our people for local and foreign relief, reconstruction drives and for the building programs of educational and religious institutions.

When we compare the humble structures with the elaborate synagogues, we do not mean to imply that one cannot sincerely worship in the most lowly synagogue. However, in this age of competition when irreligiosity is rampant and the many diverting amusements serve as a tendency to increase that irreligiosity, our congregations need build inviting structures and broaden the scope of their activities, to attract larger attendance, and thus meet in some effective way the problems of the day.

In the dedication of Beth El Synagogue, Indianapolis Jewry can well feel proud of so beautiful a House of Worship. With an aggressive and capable spiritual leader as is Rabbi Isadore Goodman, the outlook for the strengthening of traditional Judaism in our community is a promising one. Rabbi Goodman has both the general and Hebrew scholarship as well as the religious sincerity necessary to awaken a responsive chord in the heart and the mind of the thinking Jew.

The history of Beth El was by no means an uneventful one. Many obstacles beset its path. Due, however, to the handful of loyal Indianapolis Jews, who were determined to reach their goal in spite of all handicaps, the noble work was crowned with success. Even as the Macabees of old, to whom we are indebted in the perpetuation of our faith today, this group of devoted men and women fought for the right and won with the help of the Almighty.

We recall the first meeting place of the Beth El Congregation in one of the dance halls of the city, which was far from being an appropriate and inspiring place of worship. We remember how uncertain was the financial support that almost spelled failure to the project of a new and modern synagogue building. Fortunately, the sincerity of the movement attracted certain desirable elements to the congregation which made it possible to purchase the land and build a "Mishkan Miat" a sanctuary in miniature. Among the outstanding figures who contributed munificently for the synagogue was the far-visions late lamented, Abraham Goodman.

Nor do we forget the trying legal suits and petitions on the part of a few residents of the neighborhood who strongly protested against the building of a Jewish synagogue in their locality. They complained in the courts that the synagogue worship disturbed their peace and lowered the value of their properties. This evidence of anti-semitism and narrow-mindedness was shamefully revealed in their pressing law-suits and petitions, especially in view of the fact that within a stone's throw of Beth El there are churches of other denominations.

Beth El Congregation should bear in mind that as she grows that her first endeavor should be to maintain harmony within its ranks, which will inspire confidence without. Thus Beth El will become not only the outstanding Orthodox Synagogue in this city, but her beneficial religious and communal influence will become country-wide.

May the inspiration gathered by its dedication services raise Beth El to greater heights, that it may truly become a tower of strength for Judaism in America.

MORRIS STRAUSS.

CHANUKAH.

The light of faith will always conquer, no matter how many may oppose it. This is the lesson of the "Feast of Lights" or Chanukah, which will be celebrated in the Jewish homes beginning Friday evening, December 11th, and for eight successive evenings. One candle will be lighted on the first night and an additional one added each successive night while a blessing is

giving ample time for the preparation of additional oil to keep the lamp burning perpetually.

This light of faith and tolerance is needed today, and so the Jewish home continues to light it with the hope that the time will come when all oppression will cease and when the tolerance will be replaced by real freedom everywhere.

New Regulations

(Continued from Page 1.)

nished with a list of the names of the Rabbis who belong to the several recognized Jewish religious organizations. You will also be given the name of an officer who will have been officially designated by his respective organization to represent that organization in answering any question as to the bona fides of an applicant whose name does not appear on the list submitted.

Where an applicant appears whose name is not listed and who professes to be a bona fide Rabbi, your investigation should include an inquiry as to his authenticity addressed to the officer representing the organization or school or order or tendency to which the applicant states that he is affiliated.

In other words, therefore, before you grant a permit to any person claiming to be a Rabbi you must have the assurance of some known recognized Jewish religious authority that this applicant is a bona fide Rabbi and entitled to be given the responsibility for distributing sacramental wine to his worshippers.

Where such authority is not obtained, if the applicant chooses to enforce his claim in the civil courts the department wishes to be immediately informed of the circumstances and to be represented in the trial of the case.

Domestic Wines to Be Used.

2. A second serious consideration in our present policy lies in the kind and brand of wines which shall be purchased for sacramental purposes. The department is informed unanimously by these representative rabbis that the wines suitable for sacramental purposes are, generally speaking, Kosher wines, and that the ordinary domestic wines of America are quite satisfactory for this purpose.

Where application is made for a kind of wine which in your judgment appears to indicate a possible improper use, you will again refer this to the designated officer representing the organization to which the applicant rabbi belongs, or at which he is affiliated, and the opinion of this officer should be taken into consideration. If your decision based thereon be contested in court, the department wishes to be advised and to be represented at their trial.

3. A third consideration will be the quantity of wine granted by the permit to purchase. The rabbi will be instructed when he makes application for permit that he must submit a list of the names and addresses of his worshippers, showing family groups where they exist. The Treasury decision prescribes one gallon per year per adult, not to exceed five gallons per family, but also provides that if in your judgment a greater quantity is necessary per family it may be allowed.

In our conferences the rabbis of all the organizations but one, the ultra orthodox, indicated that one gallon per adult would be more than enough; while at the other extreme many reform rabbis do not want any at all. In each case, therefore, make it a matter of consideration, as to the quantity to be granted, using the prescribed one gallon per year per adult as a maximum, unless in your judgment it is clearly shown that a greater quantity is necessary.

4. Another fundamental element of the new policy is that the wine will not be handled by an agent or wine dealer other than to deliver it to the rabbi. When a permit is granted it will be delivered to the rabbi by registered mail. Permission to see it, and if transportation be necessary, to transport it, will be delivered by registered mail to the designated dealer who is to supply the wine. The permit to withdraw a three month's supply may be so used as to allow the withdrawal of a month's supply at a time.

The rabbi makes his purchase direct from the dealer, and the dealer delivers the wine direct to the rabbi. The rabbi dispenses it to his worshippers, but in doing this he may

handling of the wine. It is sufficient record of the rabbi's distribution if he notes on his list of worshippers the quantity and date of each withdrawal by the worshipper.

Method of Distribution.

5. This plan will necessarily result in having the worshipper ordinarily carry his wine from the rabbi's storehouse to his own home. This form of transportation is similar to that when the purchase of a pint of whisky on prescription carries the pint home. However, inasmuch as the Jewish worshippers may be carrying in such quantity as to attract police attention, it appears better that the government afford him protection. We will, therefore, have prepared printed pasters, one of which the rabbi will attach to each package delivered to worshipper. This paster should carry the statement that "the purchaser of this package is transporting with Government approval sacramental wine from his rabbi to his own home," followed by the printed signature of the administrator and his official title; countersigned, authenticated and dated by the rabbi himself in each case.

6. Applications for the importation of wine for sacramental purposes will be sent to the Director of Prohibition, Washington, D. C., for action. The applicant may be advised by the administrator that under existing law permits for importation will not be approved so long as there is sufficient supply within the United States to meet these purposes.

L. C. ANDREWS, Assistant Secretary.

Better Understanding

(Continued from Page 1.)

God," "William Owen; a Biography," "The Religious Uses of Memory" and other books, which have been warmly endorsed by literary and scientific critics.

He has delivered hundreds of lectures including "The Mission of the Republic," "The Puritan in Two Continents," "The Pilgrims of the Mayflower," "The Reconstruction of the World," "Abraham Lincoln" and "Life in Modern Babylon." Because of the forceful delivery and intense feeling in his subject, Dr. Cadman has often been compared to Henry Ward Beecher, evidenced in his intimate knowledge of human nature. Manifesting such unusual mental acumen and moral earnestness, Dr. Cadman impressed Frances E. Willard as a striking force for righteousness, and she is said to have characterized him as one capable of being "able to build up in our country a higher standard of character and of achievement."

German Jewish

(Continued from Page 1.)

war, was synonymous with wealth, has become a caricature. The breakdown in the metal, corn and textile markets and in many other branches of commerce has destroyed many of the oldest and most solidly established Jewish business houses. Their credit facilities were insufficient to cover their losses.

"Not only have many of the richest Jewish commercial and banking firms lost their fortunes, but large numbers of their Jewish and non-Jewish employees have been thrown out of employment. The Jews form a particularly large proportion of the alarming and increasing number of suicides in Germany. No people has suffered more from the war and its after-effects than the Jews," Dr. Zielensleger declares.

French Jew Appointed Resident General of Morocco

PARIS (J. T. A.)—M. Steeg, French Minister of Justice, was appointed resident general of Morocco, according to an announcement of Prime Minister Painleve today. M. Steeg is one of the three Jews who are members of the present

Cincinnati. The gym was recently opened max to several years manufacturing. Many ready thundering their pulpits. Morris Hazleton, Pa., is a basketball guard, who serman, formerly Philadelphia and now with name for himself on Cincinnati University. Dr. Lafayette, head of a Ft. Wayne was one of the finest ever produced at Bookstater, of Harry been spoken of as an athlete. Speaking of letes reminds us of Dr. Gotthard Deut. gained fame as a former Prechoff, former Hebrew Union College now a rabbi in Cincinnati considerable basketball

COUNCIL THANK

Editor, Indiana Jewish Chronicle, Indianapolis, Ind.— The Board of National Council of which recently met in New York City, in honor of your co-ed the past year. Our Jewish press as a powerful force we the work of strength of our communities sponsored by us. Your publicistic, instimable service keener understand work in modern Assuring you of the courtesies that the National Council Women through 30 Faith ESTELLE M. EXEC

"Winepress," Ver

A new book of verse, "Winepress," by Walter has been issued by Press of New York. In here is gathering folk lore a chant, to simple on the late World. The author tone lings concerning Jew could write wit and depth of feeling. His poems "Zion" which concern Mayor of Rome, a Name" are of Fantastic drawings illuminate the volume. The book as a flowing style and some diction to have in popular magazine reviewers. Mr. several other volum

Suicide Epidemic

WARSAW (J. T. epidemic among tion in Poland is in ly, due to the num and the growth of. Five suicide ca last week, among tish artist Hochgub girl.

- \*Rash Chode First Day
- \*Rosh Chode Fast of Tel
- Rosh Chode
- \*Rosh Chode Purim
- Rosh Chode First Day I
- Seventh Day
- \*Rosh Chode Lag b'Omer
- Rosh Chode Shabuoth
- \*Rosh Chode Fast of Tair
- Rosh Chode Fast of Ab
- \*Rosh Chode
- New Year's
- \*Also o

Mr. Demarecus C. Brown, State Librarian, State House

### NEW REGULATIONS ON SALE OF SACRAMENTAL WINES

Permits Cut to One Gallon Per Adult a Year.

### DISTRIBUTION PLANS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(J. T. A.)

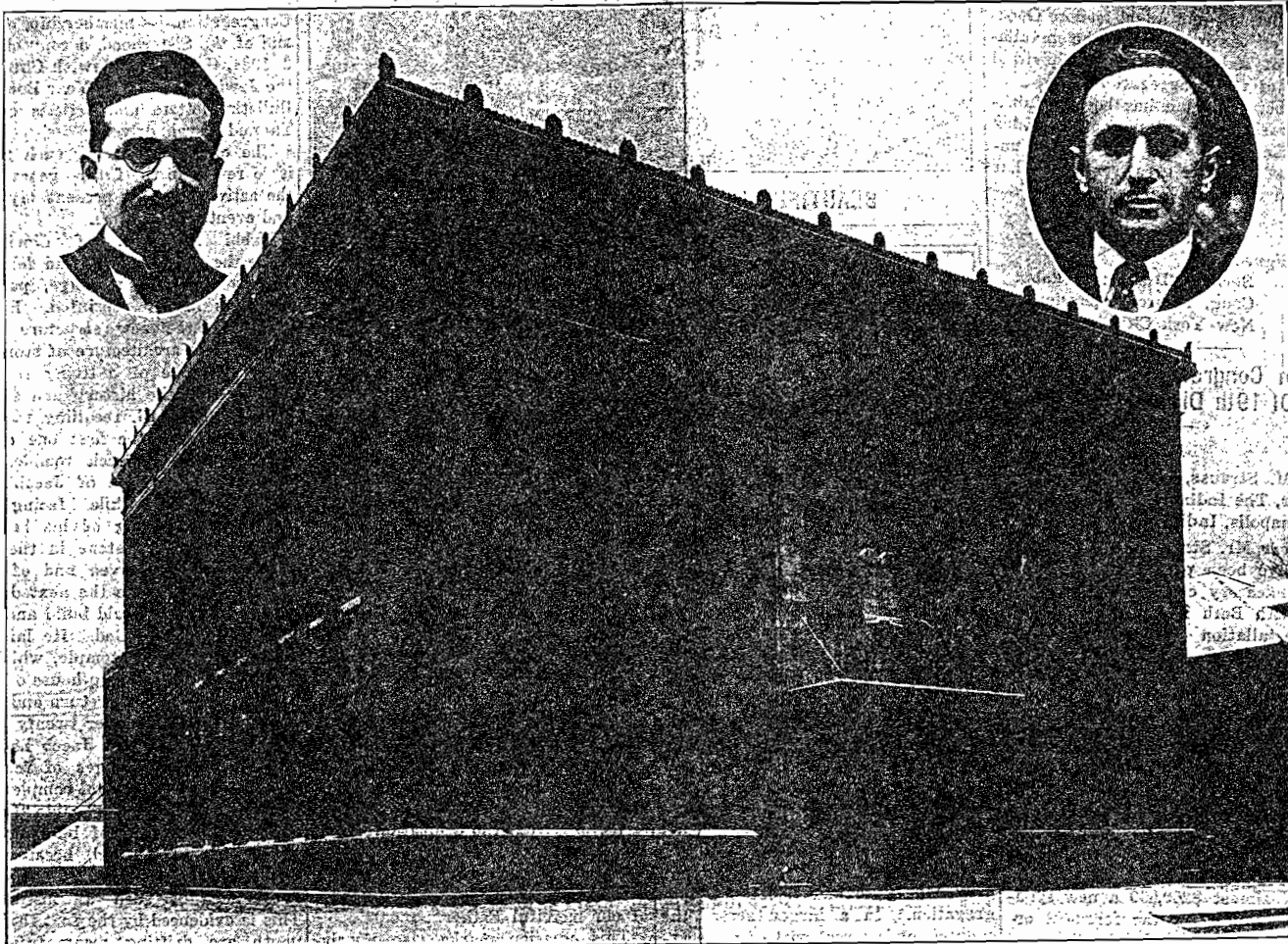
The effort of General Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, to reach an understanding with Jewish Rabbis on curtailing the sale of sacramental wine and its alleged illegal distribution, reached a culmination today, when the Commissioner of Internal Revenue promulgated an order of the Secretary of the Treasury to prohibition administrators containing new regulations pertaining to the withdrawal of wine for religious purposes.

The order and its inclusive regulations were the outcome of conferences between General Andrews and a large number of Rabbis, representing all organizations of their faith. A letter to prohibition administrators, which accompanies the order and was sent to the press this evening, shows the basic arrangement for preventing abuses in the use of sacramental wine is a list of the names of Rabbis who are recognized bona fide persons claiming to be Rabbis applying for permission to purchase sacramental wine, and their names are not on the authorized list, the government officers will investigate the status. A check is to be placed also on the amount of wine permitted to be withdrawn. General Andrews says in his letter that all the Jewish religious organizations save the ultra-orthodox have indicated that one gallon of wine is sufficient for a year's supply for sacramental uses.

The Rabbis state that the ordinary American domestic wine is satisfactory for sacramental purposes. In view of this, prohibition officers will investigate when application is made for the withdrawal of foreign wines.

Letter of Instructions. The letter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury on prohibition

# Chanukah Will Mark Dedication of Leading Orthodox Synagogue of Indiana and Installation of its Rabbi



Coincident with Chanukah, the Festival of Lights or Dedication, Beth El Congregation will dedicate its new synagogue at 34th and Ruckle Streets, shown above, with an elaborate program starting with the Friday evening services, December 11th, and culminating with a banquet Sunday evening, December 13th. (The complete program is published on page 3 of this issue.)

At the upper left hand corner is a

picture of Rabbi Isadore Goodman, who will be installed in the Friday evening service and will make several talks. Mr. Jack A. Goodman, in the upper right hand corner insert, is President of Beth El Synagogue. He will deliver the acceptance and installation address Sunday afternoon, December 13th, when Mr. Louis Grossman, chairman of the Dedication Committee, will present him with the key of the synagogue.

Addresses of such prominent men as Governor Ed. Jackson, Mayor Samuel Shank, Rev. F. S. C. Wicks, pastor of All Soul's Unitarian church, Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, of New York City, President of the Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, will feature the celebration.

A special dedication hymn written

by Samuel A. Frommer, with music by Rev. M. Portnov, will be sung Sunday afternoon by the Beth El Choir, led by Abe Barskin.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening a banquet will be held. Mayor Lew Shank will be the principal speaker. Other talks will be made by members of the congregation. It is expected that the largest crowd that ever attended a Jewish celebration will be present at the various services.

### I. O. B. B. DECIDES ON RELI FOR JEWS OF DAMASCUS

Executive Com. Also Agrees Co-operation With Both Dr

### ENDORSES WORLD COURT

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 7.—(A.)—The first aid for suffering from the recent bombardment of Damascus will come from America, according to a decision of the executive committee of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith which began its two annual meeting here yesterday.

The committee voted approving the action of Alfred M. Cohan, president of the organization, in seeking financial help to Damascus Jewry on receipt recently of a cable from the Damascus Lodge of the I. O. B. B. describing their plight.

The executive committee meeting is the first held under the presidency of Mr. Cohan, who was elected last summer. For the next five years Cincinnati will be the center of national and international activity of the I. O. B. B.

The committee was unanimous in its support of the sending by Mr. Cohan of delegates to the Philadelphia and Baltimore conferences. Mr. Cohan had taken the stand that the B'nai B'rith should co-operate with the Philadelphia group, at the Baltimore conference called by Zionists, Henry Monsky, of Omaha, Nebraska, and Judge A. B. Frost, St. Louis, led in an interesting discussion of the question. At the conclusion, a resolution was adopted pressing the B'nai B'rith's desire for lending close co-operation to all Jewish organizations and endorsing Mr. Cohan's action. A resolution in support of all B'nai B'rith for the world court movement in various cities was adopted. Spokesman expressed the opinion that the entrance of the United States into world court would be a great toward accomplishing the Jewish peace.

Rabbi Martin Zielonka, of El

Dec 11 1925

Messages From Prominent Leaders

On the Dedication of Beth El and the Installation of Rabbi Isadore Goodman.

From Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue, New York

December 8, 1925.

Mr. M. Strauss, The Indiana Jewish Chronicle, 937 Meyer Kiser Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mr. Straus: I rejoice indeed to be able to send a message of greeting upon the occasion of the dedication of Beth El Congregation and the installation of its spiritual head, Rabbi Goodman.

Beth El Congregation will have a great opportunity in Indiana as the foremost orthodox congregation of the State. I rejoice in every token of strength and renaissance amid the orthodox ranks of American Israel. I wish indeed that such tokens of strength had come sooner, but, in any event, I rejoice in the upbuilding of orthodox Jewish life. May the Congregation Beth El and its earnest and gifted young teacher make of the Synagogue to be dedicated a veritable Beth El. May it win the young sons and daughters to a renewed loyalty to the ideals of Israel's faith and life.

What Beth El must do is to help everyone of its people to live by the truth that a perfect concordance is possible between Judaism and Americanism, that the American Jew must take upon himself some part of the burden of securing for his fellow Jews in lands of darkness a full measure of wisdom and justice, and every American Jew must, above all, claim his share of the opportunity of helping to build up the Jewish resettlement of Palestine, which is to bring refuge for some of our fellow Jews and inspiration and blessing to all of us.

I am, Faithfully yours, STEPHEN S. WISE.

From Rabbi Leon Spitz, New Haven, Conn.

Editor The Indiana Jewish Chronicle:

It gives me very great pleasure to add a word of congratulation to my dear friend and esteemed colleague, Rabbi Isadore Goodman on the occasion of his installation as the Rabbi of Beth El Congregation. We all recognize in Rabbi Goodman a man of profound Jewish scholarship, of personal piety exemplified by or-

From Rabbi Bernard Drachman, New York City, N. Y.

December 6, 1925.

The Indiana Jewish Chronicle. Gentlemen:

I take pleasure in sending my sincere congratulations to Congregation Beth El and Rabbi Isadore Goodman on the occasion of the installation of Rabbi Goodman as spiritual head of the congregation.

Rabbi Goodman has been a faithful worker in the cause of Orthodox Judaism in this city and he will undoubtedly render great service to that sacred cause in his new field of activity.

Sincerely, Signed: Bernard Drachman, Rabbi Cong. Zichron Ephraim, New York City.

From Congressman Sol Bloom, Of 19th Dist., New York.

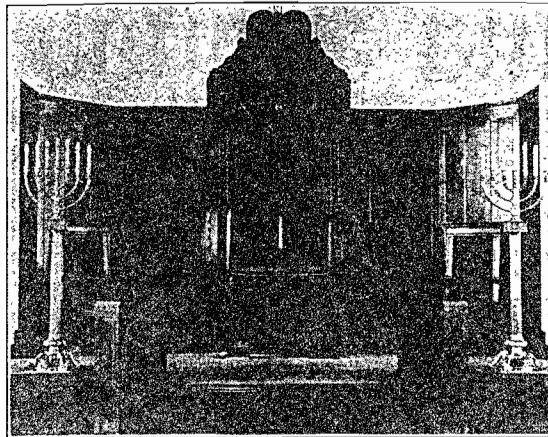
December 8, 1925.

Mr. M. Strauss, Editor, The Indiana Jewish Chronicle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Strauss: I have been pleased to learn that the dedicatory ceremonies in connection with Beth El Congregation and the installation of its spiritual head, Rabbi Isadore Goodman, formerly with the Institutional Synagogue of New York City, will take place on December 11th.

I write to felicitate you, and through you, the Congregation upon the acquisition of such an able churchman as is Rabbi Goodman, who long has been my friend and Rabbi.

It is indeed inspiring to learn that you have just about completed at a cost of almost \$200,000 a new synagogue building for the foremost orthodox congregation in the State of Indiana, Beth El. I am sure that Rabbi Goodman, with his splendid intellectual and temperamental qualities for such work, will be stimulated to an even greater endeavor in his new field, if possible, by this new synagogue building. I know Rabbi Goodman and you know your new synagogue. Joining our favorable knowledges in this connection, I prophesy a great and prosperous future for Beth El. I do wish that I might be able to attend your dedicatory services, but since Congress has just adjourned I can not leave Washington.



BEAUTIFUL ALTAR OF BETH EL SYNAGOGUE

BETH EL, THE TRUE GATE OF HEAVEN

By Rabbi Isadore Goodman, Beth El Congregation

"If you desire to know from whence Israel took courage to face the martyrdoms throughout the ages, then turn to the Synagog of old," so sings a Hebrew poet of our day. The Synagog alone, however, was never found to be sufficient. It is this fact we need carefully bear in mind when we dedicate our Synagog, that with the growth of the Synagog must also come the growth of a religious school.

What is the Synagog? Is it a building, a Rabbi? It is more than either. It is you. If life were an easy matter, if Jews and Jewesses had no problems, no loves, no fears, no hopes, no satisfactions, there would be no Synagog. The Synagog is not a house of worship any more than a book is a printing press. The Synagog is a house and Rabbi and congregation. In a larger sense, the congregant is a real part of the services, for during the duration of the prayer you are lifted into a different world, into a higher world, into a realm of the spiritual. In a very positive sense, the Synagog and its service is a force that brings out this higher self that lies dormant in you, the immortal part of you. The perishable, the carnal, the enslaved being that craves and hungers for earthly satisfactions, draws us earthward. While the soul that is purged, the heart that is purified through re-

ligion, dart ever heavenward. This religious feeling, though, can never be attained without schooling, without understanding, without practice. We, therefore, urge most emphatically on this occasion that we set ourselves the goal of establishing not only for our children, but for ourselves, an institution for the study of religion. Religion can not be taken hold of by the uninformed.

Beth El in our day, in our blessed country, can become as the sanctuary of old, called by the name Beth El, true gate of heaven. Shall we pass this gate by? Shall we turn our backs to the spirituality of the Synagog, with its rewards of a happy life, of a pleasant life?

We pray that the dedication of our Synagog may be ushered in with the blessings of the Almighty and that Indianapolis may merit the guidance of our merciful Father.

This occasion marks also my installation as the spiritual leader of this holy congregation. "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty (interpret our sages, the Synagog) of the Lord and to inquire in his Synagog." Psalm 24:4.

May the Almighty, in his great mercy, preserve us in life and lead us by the light of His Law, now and forever; for Israel and mankind.

HISTORY OF CONGREGATION BETH EL

Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies and Eloquent Talk of Rabbi Feinberg Recalled

This photograph was taken on May 5, 1924, at the private cornerstone laying ceremonies of Beth El Synagogue, which was attended by a small crowd.

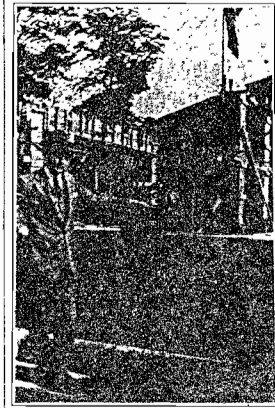
It shows Mr. Jack Goodman, who is now president of the congregation, about to set a sealed copper box in the cornerstone, containing the following papers: A history of the Congregation, its membership, officers and of the Sisterhood, a copy of May 2, 1924, the Indiana Jewish Chronicle, the Jewish Federation Year Book and Bulletin, letters and articles on the Talmud Torah drive.

The object of placing such record is to reveal to the future generations the activities of the present day Jews and events of our time.

Rabbi Feinberg, of Cincinnati, made the principal talk and delivered a very inspiring message, part of which is hereby reprinted. He referred to the new structure as a poem in the architecture of stone because it spoke of a living religion.

He reviewed the history and significance of Beth El, recalling to mind that Jacob was the first one to lay a cornerstone to such temple. He reminded the people of Jacob's experience, who, while facing the hatred and plotting of his brother, Esau, lay upon a stone in the field and dreamt of heaven and of God. And when he awoke the next day he resolved that he would build and dedicate a temple to God. He laid the cornerstone to this temple, which he called Beth El, meaning house of God, and he said he would return and complete the work, but over twenty years had elapsed, in which Jacob had experienced many changes of fortune, before he was able to complete it. And so Rabbi Feinberg said: "Let us not delay the work of building this temple like Jacob did, because our children, as well as adults, are in great need of such an institution. This is evidenced by the fact that our youth are drifting away from the faith of their fathers and thinking of everything else but religion. And the few who have become wayward have become so because they were separated from any religious influence of the home and synagogue."

Rabbi Feinberg deplored the fact that Reform Judaism, sincere when it started, had failed to retain a hold upon our youth, and even so had the orthodox. He declared that we do not want a childless synagogue; that would be tragedy; neither do we want a synagogue for the young only;



Jack Goodman.

that would become an orphan institution. What we want is a synagogue for the young and old whose spiritual needs would be met by a modern orthodox temple on the type that is being erected. Where the services will be made more impressive and more clearly understood, which will stand out as an attraction and inspiration to both young and old.

Rabbi Feinberg spoke again of Esau in comparison. He said that Esau, who was jealous of his brother Jacob's progress and wealth, started out one day with a band of 400 men to do Jacob harm. When he met Jacob in a distant field he was surprised at the open-heartedness and meekness of his brother, who bowed to him when he approached and hoped that Esau's visit was in behalf of peace. This disarmed Esau and melted his hardened heart so that he fell upon his brother's neck and kissed him. And so, Rabbi Feinberg said, that there are many Esaus today who preach the gospel of hatred and intolerance, who place obstacles in your path because you are not of their belief of faith. Only by showing such people that we are sincere in our belief, friendly and considerate toward all, and by becoming better Jews, that some day they too "will fall upon our necks" and see the errors of their ways, and realize that after all we are the children of One Creator, and admit we have enriched their community and country's welfare.

STEPHEN S. WISE.

From Rabbi Leon Spitz, New Haven, Conn.

Editor The Indiana Jewish Chronicle:

It gives me very great pleasure to add a word of congratulation to my dear friend and esteemed colleague, Rabbi Isadore Goodman on the occasion of his installation as the Rabbi of Beth El Congregation. We all recognize in Rabbi Goodman a man of profound Jewish scholarship, of personal piety exemplified by only a few in our generation, a spiritual leader of influence, a preacher who wields in brilliant fashion noble thoughts. He is a courageous leader in Jewish life and a beloved friend of all whose pleasure and privilege it is to be associated with him.

I trust that Rabbi Goodman will find in Indianapolis a fruitful field for generous service, and numerous friends who will uphold his right arm at all times.

Signed:

Rabbi Leon Spitz,  
New Haven, Conn.

From Isaac Siegel, New York City, N. Y.

December 7, 1925.

Morris Strauss, Editor,  
The Indiana Jewish Chronicle,  
937 Meyer Kiser Bank Bldg.,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir:

At a time when Beth El Congregation dedicates its new edifice and installs as its spiritual leader Rabbi Isadore Goodman, it is most fitting and proper that as American Citizens we reiterate with all the emphasis at our command the paramount importance of placing God and religion foremost in our home and community life. In this way we can serve not merely our faith best but give to our country the most. Without the inculcation of religious faith in the rising generation, the present crime wave in the United States cannot be broken. It means also that it is the duty of Congregations like Beth El to re-awaken each and every parent to his responsibility not only to his children but to the community at large.

The synagogue was intended to and should be the center of all communal endeavors. In Rabbi Isadore Goodman, Beth El has one who is thoroughly imbued with the underlying ideas herein expressed and who is in every way eminently fit to effectively carry them out. Thus may Beth El spread the spirit of tolerance and brotherly love which is always characteristic of the real Jew proud of his faith and of our country.

Very truly yours,

Isaac Siegel,  
Attorney.

gogue building for the foremost orthodox congregation in the State of Indiana, Beth El. I am sure that Rabbi Goodman, with his splendid intellectual and temperamental qualities for such work, will be stimulated to an even greater endeavor in his new field, if possible, by this new synagogue building. I know Rabbi Goodman and you know your new synagogue. Joining our favorable knowledges in this connection, I prophesy a great and prosperous future for Beth El. I do wish that I might be able to attend your dedicatory services, but since Congress has just convened I can not leave Washington.

With renewed assurances of my great interest in our worthy cause, and with fervent prayers for a successful work, I am,

Cordially yours,

Sol Bloom.

From Rabbi Leo Jung, Jewish Center, Inc., New York

December 7, 1925.

My dear Sir:

It was with genuine delight that I heard that Rabbi Isidore Goodman was appointed to your community. Rabbi Goodman is intellectually honest and unshakably Orthodox, industrious and idealistic. I have no doubt that his acceptance of the Rabbinate in your city justifies keen hopes for the rejuvenation and reassertion of genuine Judaism in your city. I look upon Rabbi Goodman as a Jewish missionary destined to reconcile the generations and to bring glory to our people in the state of his habitation. In co-operation with the Rabbanim of Indianapolis and the neighborhood, he will no doubt lead the forces which will make the Torah again a power and a center in Israel.

With all good wishes,  
Sincerely yours,  
(Rabbi) Leo Jung.

From Dr. Henry Keller

December 9th, 1925.

Mr. Morris Strauss,  
Editor, Jewish Chronicle,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

My Dear Mr. Strauss: I have known Rabbi Isadore Goodman for the last ten years and I can safely say that in the selection of Rabbi Goodman as the spiritual head of the Beth El Synagogue of Indianapolis, the directors and members of the Synagogue have done themselves honor.

Rabbi Goodman is a man of integrity, religious sincerity and proper mental poise, and destined to make his mark in spiritual leadership.

Please convey my good wishes to the Jews of Indianapolis and to their valuable acquisition—Rabbi Goodman.

Very sincerely yours,

HENRY KELLER.

of our merciful Father. This occasion marks also my installation as the spiritual leader of this holy congregation. "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty (interpret our sages, the Synagog) of the Lord and to inquire in his Synagog." Psalm 24:4.

## HISTORY OF CONGREGATION BETH EL Indianapolis, Indiana.

By Louis Sakowitz, Past President

It was during the fall of 1915 when the late Mr. Alexander Cohen gathered together a small group living in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Illinois streets for the purpose of holding services on the High Holy Days. A house in the neighborhood was rented; a cantor was engaged and there was barely a Minyan present. Mr. E. Herwitz acted as Shamas. The following year a place at Twenty-first and Talbot streets was rented. There were present about fifty

From Rabbi C. David Matt, Minneapolis, Minn.

December 7, 1925.

Mr. M. Strauss,  
Editor, The Indiana Jewish Chronicle,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

My dear Mr. Strauss:

I take pleasure in felicitating your community on the double "Simchah" of the dedication of the beautiful new edifice of Beth El Congregation and the installation of its spiritual leader, Rabbi Isadore Goodman. From what I have heard of Beth El and from what I know of Rabbi Goodman, the two-fold consecration of the synagogue and its Rabbi should be an epoch-making event in the Jewish life of your city and state. The dedication of a House of worship and the installation of a teacher and leader in Israel are a most happy coincidence of Chanukah week. That Rabbi Goodman may be able to accomplish all his desires for the advancement of Judaism in his chosen city is my sincere wish.

Very truly yours,

C. David Matt,  
Rabbi, Adath Yeshurun Congregation, Minneapolis.  
Associate Editor, The American Jewish World.

to twenty worshippers. A Rabbi was engaged who spoke in Yiddish and who also acted as Cantor. The following year services were held at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-first and Central avenue. It was during the fall of 1918 that the late Mrs. Henry Marks died and her sons attempted to have services daily and hired individuals to attend services.

Services were held there on Saturdays for a few years thereafter, and on the High Holy Days a student of the Jewish Theological Seminary occupied the pulpit.

About the year 1920 we were forced to seek new quarters, and a hall at Thirtieth and Talbot was rented. During the summer of 1921 the late Mr. Joseph A. Borinstein and a small group decided to purchase a lot at Thirtieth and Talbot.

During the year 1922 we elected our first Rabbi, and it was in that year when the sisterhood was organized, headed by Mrs. Louis Sagolowsky, as President.

In the fall of 1922, on Kol Nidre night, an appeal was made for building fund, and the sum of \$55,000 was pledged. Mr. Joseph A. Borinstein, who was then our President, died, and was succeeded by Louis Sakowitz as Vice-President.

A lot at Thirty-fourth and Ruekle streets was selected and building contract signed in the summer of 1923. Remonstrance was filed by property owners in the neighborhood; and construction work was held up.

Another appeal for funds was made on Kol Nidre Night in the fall of 1924, when \$35,000 in pledges were raised towards the building fund.

The Synagogue was completed the early part of 1925, at a cost of more than \$125,000. It was during this year that the late Mr. Abraham Goodman died and bequeathed the sum of \$25,000 and \$2,000 additional toward equipment of Sunday School.

In the fall of 1925 Rabbi Isadore Goodman was elected Rabbi, and Mr. J. A. Goodman as President, and Samuel Falender as Vice-President.

This is evidenced by the fact that our youth are drifting away from the faith of their fathers and thinking of everything else but religion. And the few who have become wayward have become so because they were separated from any religious influence of the home and synagogue."

Rabbi Feinberg deplored the fact that Reform Judaism, sincere when it started, had failed to retain a hold upon our youth, and even so had the orthodox. He declared that we do not want a childless synagogue; that would be tragedy; neither do we want a synagogue for the young only;

And so, Rabbi Feinberg said, that there are many Esaus today who preach the gospel of hatred and intolerance, who place obstacles in your path because you are not of their belief of faith. Only by showing such people that we are sincere in our belief, friendly and considerate toward all, and by becoming better Jews, that some day they too "will fall upon our necks" and see the errors of their ways, and realize that after all we are the children of One Creator, and admit we have enriched their community and country's welfare.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Mr. J. A. GOODMAN, President  
Beth El Congregation

We dedicate Beth El Congregation to God and Country. In doing so, I am sure I express the feelings of my fellow congregants. In this act of dedication, it is our sincere hope that it will bring with it a revived interest in the ideals of the Synagogue. We need be quite conscious of the sacred trust we have inherited from our ancestors. We need become aware of our obligations in preserving the heritage, and passing it on to our generations, undimmed, undiminished, undefiled. The difficulties that we had to encounter during the past years in our building and organization problems should be relegated to the past. What we need is to make up our minds and hearts at this juncture of our journey to work for a Jewish religious regeneration. The burden cannot be borne by a few. All must share in the responsibilities, then all can share in the privileges.

We behold at Beth El a Synagogue building that is a delight to the senses and an encouragement to the soul. But we may not sit back and be content with this great achievement, for the work of our Synagogue must go higher and higher. "A city whose housetops are higher than that of the temple is destined to destruction," say our sages in the Talmud. If I may interpret the thought, this does not mean in a literal sense, but it may be understood in a figurative sense that the ideals of our Synagogue must be higher than the buildings of our homes; that in our lives we must attempt to live the ideals set forth in the Synagogue.

We realize the obstacles that confront the individual in the performance of his religious duties, yet on special occasions set aside for public worship and public enlightenment it is hardly conceivable that one can find an excuse to keep himself away from the spiritualizing moments.

We are conversant with the fact that it takes time for a tree to grow. So does it take time for an idea to take hold and stir us to sublimation.

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To facilitate this religious development, we are happy in the fact that one of America's leading scholars has accepted the call to Beth El, and to lead our congregation in spiritual matters. Under the able leadership of Dr. Isadore Goodman, who becomes officially installed Rabbi of Beth El Congregation at this festival occasion, we look forward to a greater interest in the faith of our ancestors, that it may also become the faith of our descendants.

We look forward to the strengthening of our ranks with Jews and Jewesses who hold our ancient traditions sacred. We pray and hope that the Almighty may grant all the members of our congregation, their families, and all Israel, strength and peace. Again, may the ancient glory of our people shine forth, as the rising sun, to give warmth and light to mankind.

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## GREETINGS TO BETH EL

After eight years of patient waiting and hard work, our dreams have been fulfilled, for Beth El is now a reality. It is indeed a proud feeling, especially to one who has held the Vice-presidency for five years, and shared all obstacles from its infancy. And now to be able to look at this beautiful Temple and breathe in its holy atmosphere.

It is with sincere and heartfelt joy that I offer on this occasion a prayer to the Omnipotent Lord above, who has made Beth El possible. Let us hope that it be dedicated to Prayer, Harmony, Love and Charity for all.

May the present officers, Board of Directors and its members live to see Beth El prosper, and WATCH US GROW should be the Watchword.

H. T. COHEN.

Dec 11 1925



Dec 11 1925

# YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE Dedication of BETH EL SYNAGOG

## DECEMBER 11-13

### PROGRAM

#### Friday Evening 8:15 P. M.

Beth El Choir.....Sholom Alechem (Peace be Unto You)  
 Address.....Rev. F. S. C. Wicks  
 Beth El Choir.....Tsur Mishella (Of Thy Might)  
 Address.....Rabbi Isadore Goodman  
 Beth El Choir and Congregation.....Yismehu (Rejoice Ye)  
 Announcements.....By J. A. Goodman, President Beth El Temple  
 Beth El Choir.....Come, O Sabbath Day  
 Congregation.....Yigdal (Magnified and Praised)  
 Benediction.....Rabbi Goodman

#### Saturday Morning 8 A. M.

Schachris (Morning Service).....Led by Mr. H. Kaplan  
 Reading from Torah.....Mr. Louis Sakowitz  
 Reading from Haftorah.....Mr. Louis Falendar  
 Dedication Sermon.....Rabbi Isadore Goodman  
 Musaph.....Led by Mr. H. Friedman  
 En Kelohenu.....Congregation  
 Zmros (Hymns).....Congregation  
 Psalm of Sabbath Day.....Congregation  
 Benediction.....Rabbi Goodman

#### Saturday Night 8 P. M.

#### CHANUKAH DANCE

For Members of Beth El Synagog and Friends

#### Sunday Afternoon 1:30 P. M.

Mincha.....Congregation  
 Violin Solo.....Ferdinand Schaefer  
 (Lecende (Wianlawsky))  
 Procession with the Scrolls.....By Messrs. Lifshitz, Nathan,  
 Portnov and Rabbi Goodman  
 Open for Me the Gates of Righteousness.....Rev. A. Portnov,  
 Messrs. Samuel and Abraham Barskin  
 Placing Scrolls in Ark (And When It Rested).....Cantor and Choir  
 Opening Prayer (In Hebrew).....Rabbi A. S. Katz  
 "America".....Audience  
 Presentation of Chairman.....Mr. Louis N. Grossman,  
 Chairman of Dedication Committee  
 Presentation of Key.....Mr. Isaac Marks,  
 Chairman of Building Committee  
 Acceptance and Installation Address.....Mr. Jack A. Goodman,  
 President of Beth El Synagogue  
 Dedication Hymn.....Choir  
 Verses by Samuel A. Frommer Music by Rev. M. Portnov  
 Address.....Governor Ed. Jackson  
 Piano Solos.....Eleanora Beauchamp  
 Duet: "D'Amour—Last  
 Novellette F. Major—Schumann  
 Address.....Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht  
 Violin Solos.....Ferdinand Schaefer  
 Romanze—Svendsen Kreisler  
 Rondino—Beethoven  
 Address.....Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein  
 President Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, New York City  
 Lighting of the Chanukah Lights.....Rev. Portnov and  
 Messrs. Samuel and Abraham Barskin  
 Rock of Ages.....Choir and Congregation  
 Hatikvah.....Audience  
 Benediction.....Rabbi Goodman  
 Maariv.....Congregation

#### Sunday Evening 7 P. M.

#### BANQUET

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. JACK A. GOODMAN   | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. SAMUEL FROMMER   | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. ABE BARSKIN    |
| Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. LOUIS N. GROSSMAN | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. HARRY L. KOOR    | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. U. B. HERWITZ  |
| Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. CHARLES BRENNER   | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. DANIEL FRISCH    | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. H. T. COHEN    |
| Compliments of<br>ARTHUR E. ROSE                 | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. PHILIP SACKS     | Compliments of<br>MR. AND MRS. NATHAN SEIGEL  |
| Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. JOSEPH DAVIDSON   | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. LOUIS B. GOULDEN | Compliments of<br>MR. and MRS. BEN SAGALOWSKY |

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"No, master; I know what I have learned of the history of our people only from the stories of others. I have never been called upon to study the teachings of God. Why should I? All the wise scholars were not able to save the Holy City from destruction!"

"Do not speak thus! The scholars were not to blame for the destruction of the Holy City. If you had been a scholar, I should have entrusted to you the duties of slaughtering. But I must forego that. Follow me; I wish to present you to my servants."

(To be continued.)

**LOCAL B'NAI B'RITH MEETING MONDAY EVE. DEC. 21ST**

A regular meeting of Indianapolis B'nai B'rith lodge will be held Monday evening December 21st in the Beth El Club rooms, 34th and Ruckle Sts. All members and those on special committees are asked to attend.

Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

An initiation and membership dance will be given Wednesday evening December 30th, at the Hoosier Athletic Club. Complete details will be published next week.

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The Indiana Jewish Chronicle is conducted primarily to further the cause of the Jewish people of Indianapolis and Indiana. It is the only agency for disseminating Jewish news and views into the Jewish homes of this state.

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**Messages on Beth El Dedication**

(Received too late for publication in last week's issue.)

From B. Revel

New York, Dec. 10, 1925.

My dear Mr. Strauss:

I gladly comply with your request to extend, through the columns of the Indiana Jewish Chronicle, my greetings to the Congregation Beth El on the auspicious and significant occasion of the installation of Rabbi Isadore Goodman, as its rabbi and spiritual guide, and on the dedication of its magnificent synagogue. "We bless you from the House of God," the Torah sanctuary on this continent, dedicated to the glory of God and the perpetuation of His Torah and the service of Israel and mankind, the spiritual home of Rabbi Goodman.

Rabbi Goodman by mental endowment and spiritual equipment is eminently fit to fight the battle of the Torah and to champion its cause, to guide the perplexed of his congregation and to represent and to interpret Israel to the general community. The rabbis of Israel have always been the ever-watchful guardians of our spiritual treasures of infinite worth and the zealous defenders of eternal Israel's truths against all semi-religious aberrations and spiritual nihilism and against all destroyers from within and from without. Rabbi Goodman is a man of ideals and has the courage of his convictions. He is learned in the Torah, is loyal to the Torah, lives the life of the Torah and teaches the Torah. He will be faithful to his duty and worthy of his opportunity to sound the trumpet call of Judaism, and will prove, by precept and practice, that the teachings which are true Judaism are in full harmony with and are the sources of the noblest ideals of mankind. For only in the fear of God, in the knowledge of His Torah and in the observance of the precepts and traditions sacred to Universal Israel of all ages, by which our fathers have lived and for which they have given their lives, is the hope and strength of Israel. "They are our life and the length of our days."

May Rabbi Goodman realize in his life, sacred to the priesthood of the Torah, the words of the prophet, "the Law of truth was in his mouth, and unrighteousness was not found in his lips; he walked with Me in peace and righteousness, and he turned many away from iniquity."

Great is the opportunity that has come to the Beth El Congregation. May it become a lighthouse of historic unwavering Judaism. May it be given to it to realize its great destiny, and may it go from strength to strength and blaze the way of truth to Indiana Jewry.

"Let us walk in the light of the Lord."

B. REVEL,  
President, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

From S. H. Hofstadter, Assemblyman, New York City, N. Y.

December 8, 1925.

Indiana Jewish Chronicle,  
937 Meyer Kiser Bank Bldg.,  
Indianapolis, Indiana.

**Jewish Communal Activities of Indianapolis**

"If It Is Jewish News of Any Importance You Will Find It In the Chronicle."

**COUNCIL BOARD MEETING**

The Board of Directors of the Council of Jewish Women will hold a meeting on Wednesday morning, December 23, in the vestry rooms of the Temple, 10th and Delaware Sts. All members are urged to attend.

**Beth El Social Club Postpone Meeting Until Dec. 27th**

The regular meeting of the Beth El Social Club which was to take place on Sunday, December 20th, has been postponed until December 27th, on account of the Chanukah services to take place on that date at Beth El Temple. Don't forget—December 27th.

**Large Audience Attends Hadassah Joint Meeting**

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings in its history, was held Tuesday evening, December 8th, at Beth El, by the Indianapolis Hadassah. This was a joint meeting of the Senior and Junior groups, with an overflow attendance. Mrs. Harry Cohen, chairman of the Senior group, presided. The meeting opened with the singing of the Hatikvah by the audience followed by a piano solo by Miss Edith Auerbach, and a violin selection by Bernard Shulgasser, accompanied by Jeanette Arnold. A short talk on the work of the different Hadassah committees was made by Mrs. Harry Cohen and a report of the Junior activities for the past year, was made by Miss Bess Arshopsky, chairman of the Junior group. Rabbi Isadore Goodman gave a very inspiring talk on "Greek and Jew" and Mrs. Isaac Born's report of the United Palestine Fund conference was very enthusiastically received. Hadassah hopes to hold many more such interesting meetings in the near future.

Hadassah plans are well under way for the dance to be held Sunday evening, January 10th, at the Severin Hotel Roof Garden. We hope that all will keep the date open and be with us and help make this dance a success.

**Council of Jewish Juniors**

Owing to the fact that Chanukah services will be held in the Temple, 10th and Delaware streets, on December 20th, the meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors will be postponed until the following Sunday, December 27th. Every one is urged to come to this meeting.

**Ladies' Aux. Gimeles Chesod**

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gimeles Chesod will be held Sunday afternoon, December 20th, at 2 p. m. at the Talmud Torah Building. Reports of the dance will be given and other important business will be transacted. Every member is urged to be present as nomination of officers will take place at this meeting.

**Beth El Services**

The schedule of services of Beth El Congregation will be:  
Friday evening, services at sundown.

Religious Forum, at 8:15, Friday evening, which will be addressed by Rabbi Goodman on the subject of "Brotherhood", which will be an affirmation of Doctor Cadman's recent address in this city.

Services Saturday morning, sermon at 9:15 on "A Happy Ending,"  
The Bible Class will continue to meet on Monday at 8:00 p. m. and the class in Elements of Hebrew will meet on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

The radio address this Tuesday evening at 7:30 over WFBM will be on "Solidarity and Peace."

**Communal Bldg. Activities**

**ENGLISH AND NATURALIZATION CLASSES.**

The English and Naturalization classes, meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the Communal Building, and the English classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Neustadt Building, will be closed for two weeks, starting Monday, December 21. Classes will reopen on January 4, 1926.

The Monday night Naturalization class, meeting at the Communal Building, will continue its work in assisting people to obtain their citizenship papers. The history of the United States, adapted to this group, is being taught by three teachers. The class meets regularly on Mondays at 8 p. m.

**Athletics.**

The Business Men's Class on Monday evenings is open to every one. The class lasts from 9 to 10 o'clock.

**Sabbath School.**

A High School class, open to confirmants of Sabbath Schools, had its first meeting Sunday morning, December 13th, at 10 o'clock. Jewish history and literature will be discussed.

**COMMUNAL BLDG. PROGRAM**

- Sunday, December 20, 1925.  
10:00 a. m. Sabbath School.  
3:00 p. m. Council of Jewish Women Sabbath School Chanukah Entertainment.  
8:00 p. m. J. E. A. Chanukah Program.  
Monday, December 21.  
3:30 p. m. Junior Players.  
4:00 p. m. Boy Scout Gym.  
6:00 p. m. Game Room.  
6:00 p. m. Intermediate Boys' Gym.  
7:15 p. m. Basketball Practice.  
7:30 p. m. Churns' Club.  
7:30 p. m. Tri-R Club.  
7:30 p. m. Communal Boys' Club.  
8:00 p. m. Senior Boys' Gym.  
8:00 p. m. Naturalization Class.  
9:00 p. m. Business Men's Gym.  
Tuesday, December 22.  
6:00 p. m. Game Room.  
6:00 p. m. Junior Girls' Gym.  
7:00 p. m. Sportsmen Celts Club.  
7:00 p. m. Intermediate Girls'

thodox Jews were fortunate a custom by which the ge cumulated on their hands away." "It is too bad," s ator, "that it was given a law, otherwise, we woul this splendid custom."

Rabbi Goldstein deplor that when we were poor, the Torah, but now when able to live with our w religious Jews, we fail to d

He said that in our Tal that when a man dies he the Angel, if he was hon keep the Sabbath? and c the Torah conform to the i he permit the times to in his observance of the Tor

Explaining the point fu Goldstein said that every most modern compared to censors, but that the Tor vived these thousands of will continue to do so as l are loyal Jews.

Rabbi Goldstein recalled cance of the day of dedic nukah. When a handful Maccabees were victorior Syrians who subjugated who outnumbered them g they defeated them and r Holy Temple in Palestine Goldstein hoped that th had become thoroughly im militant spirit of Judaism fathers who kept undeflec

He hoped ours would be terated 100 per cent Judais "I am uncompromising opinion that we should h phenated Judaism," thuc Goldstein. "Our Judaism circumscribed by natio "Shall we have a French German Judaism, a Chines

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**Jerusalem Celebrates 7th Year of Deliverance from Turk Rule**

JERUSALEM, Dec. 9 (J. T. A.)—“I hope that December 9th, the anniversary of the day of Jerusalem's deliverance from Turkish rule, will be observed as a Thanksgiving Day and that every citizen will endeavor to attend his own place of worship. This day should be observed as a public holiday.” This is the text of a proclamation issued by Lord Plumer, High Commissioner of Palestine, in connection with today's celebration of the seventh anniversary of General Allenby's entry into Jerusalem.

The anniversary was celebrated at St. George's Cathedral, where Greek and Armenian patriarchs, leading members of the Mohammedan, Jewish and Arab communities attended the services. Prayers were read in Hebrew, Arabic, Greek and Armenian.

**Promise to Amend Numerous Clausus Law**

**League Council Accepts Hungary's Assurance.**

**COMM. CAN REOPEN QUESTION**

GENEVA, Dec. 14 (J. T. A.)—The complaint of the Joint Foreign Committee of the Board of Jewish Deputies and Anglo-Jewish Association and the Alliance Israelite Universelle against the Hungarian Government for the enactment and application of the Numerus Clausus law limiting the number of Jewish students in Hungarian universities, was considered by the Council of the League of Nations, at its session held last Saturday.

The Council decided to take no other action in the matter other than adopting a resolution which postpones the matter until a later date.

Following the assurances given by Count Klebelsberg, Hungarian Minister of Education, that the Numerus Clausus law in Hungary is only an exceptional and temporary measure, which will be removed as soon as conditions in Hungary become normal, Signor Mello Branco, Brazilian member of the Council, proposed that no immediate action be taken against Hungary, but that the Council adopt a resolution “noting Hungary's assurance that the Numerus Clausus law will be changed as soon as the situation in the country changes,” and that the Council “awaits the amendment of this law in the near future.” The Hungarian government will do its best to act in accordance with this proposal, Count Klebelsberg assured the Council of the League of Nations, after this resolution was adopted.

LONDON (J. T. A.)—Satisfaction with the decision of the Council of the League of Nations in the case against the Hungarian government was expressed by Mr. Lucien Wolf, secretary of the Joint Foreign Committee, in a telegram read by Mr. D'Avigdor Goldsmid, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Jewish Deputies held

**Beth El Dedication Impressive Event**

**Freedom and Tolerance. Keynote of Governor Jackson's Address. Loyalty to Judaism Emphasized by Rabbi H. S. Goldstein.**

That Beth El's festivities was a very impressive and inspiring event seemed to be the consensus of opinion of those who attended the dedicatory and installation ceremonies of Beth El Congregation last week.

The procession of the scrolls was led majestically by the Rev. A. Portnov, Rabbi Goodman, J. Lifschitz and M. Nathan.

Mr. Jack Goodman, president of the Beth El Congregation, accepted the key to the temple presented by Mr. Isaac Marks, chairman of the building committee. Mr. Louis N. Grossman was chairman of the dedication committee, all of which gave brief talks.

Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, head of the Indianapolis Hebrew Temple, the oldest Jewish congregation in the city, welcomed Beth El into the Indianapolis Jewish congregations and paid tribute to Rabbi Goodman.

“I believe that you have chosen a man well equipped in learning and personality, who will carry his task to completion. But a rabbi without the co-operation of his congregation is like a coin in a jar that rattles loudly.”

Rabbi Feuerlicht said that he did not like adjectived Judaism unless it be called “American Judaism.”

Freedom and tolerance in religion were the keynote of Governor Ed Jackson's forceful address.

“Everybody has a right to worship God unhindered and unfettered,” he said. “I am glad that the chairman made reference to the fact that you believe in the separation of church and state.”

“This flag was not given to Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, but to American citizens with no limitation as to race, creed or color,” continued the Governor. “It is the emblem of a nation which believes in freedom, liberty, and fairness and justice for all. It is the duty of society to the state and nation to stand firmly for the principles of the past, but at the same time members of society must be conscience-free to worship where, and when, and as they please. I do not like adjectives or hyphens to differentiate one person from another, but rather I like to refer to all of them as American citizens. I believe that America is destined to greater service than she has ever been able to render in the past.”

Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, of New

York City, delivered the principal address at the dedicatory services. His words seemed to come out of his mouth “like thunder from Sinai,” so compelling was his message, so feelingly were the words uttered that they shook his very frame with emotion and lifted his hearers to greater spiritual heights. The hearer imagined that he beheld a more lofty and glorious conception of our faith.

Mr. Jack A. Goodman, in introducing Rabbi Herbert Goldstein, said that he not only was president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America but was one of the professors at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Seminary and an ordained Rabbi, who had the power to declare what was religious law which implied that he knows Jewish law.

Rabbi Goldstein said that when he left his congregation in New York, he told them that he was leaving for Indianapolis to help dedicate a new outpost of Judaism and to install Rabbi Goodman. His congregation arose and said “Amen!” He said he also brought greetings from Dr. Bernard Revel, head of the Yeshiva.

Referring to the Governor's address Rabbi Goldstein said that he was glad to be present and hear the message of Indiana's governor, which was spoken as a statesman and a liberal. He was glad to hear the note of tolerance and the message of Americanism it conveyed.

Rabbi Goldstein said that he did not represent willingly any particular shade of Judaism, and hoped to see an undivided loyalty to our faith, which loyalty unfortunately had to be labeled “Orthodox Judaism.”

He stressed the need of our adherence to the Jewish dietary laws, for they are paramount in the preservation of our religious system, not alone from the standpoint of health, but due to its lesson of restraint. He said that Jews were among the first advocates of peace. Orthodox never drank blood or ate animals that preyed upon other animals. The Jews were taught to regard these as unclean which thought inspired him to love and pursue peace. Medical authorities said Rabbi Goldstein advised the washing of the hands before eating. This custom is observed by Orthodox Jews on religious grounds and was commented upon by Dr. Copeland, present senator of New York, who stated, “that Or-

(Continued on page 2)

**Congressman Golder Donates Salary for Jewish Educ**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (J. T. A.)—Congressman Benjamin G. Golder, Jewish Congressman from Pennsylvania, donated his congressional salary for this year, \$10,000, for cause of Jewish education, at a dinner given by Jacob Edelstein, in honor of Jules Mastbaum, chairman of \$3,500,000 drive of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities, of which is to go toward a building fund for Jewish educational institutions in Philadelphia.

The sum of \$800,000 was raised for the dinner. Judge William M. Lehigh, Mr. Louis E. Levinthal, Judge Herbert Stern, Dr. Cyrus Adler, Mr. J. Billikopf, Mr. Albert M. Green, Mr. Albert H. Lieberman and Jacob Edelstein were among the special

**Conference on Good Will Held in Detroit**

**Dr. L. Franklin Points Out How Respect Can Be Established**

**SETS FORTH VITAL REMEDY**

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12. (J. T. A.)—Twelve bishops, six college presidents and the dignitaries of many denominational churches met with the rabbis and leaders of Jewish congregations of this city at a luncheon held at the Temple Beth El, arranged by the Committee for Good Will Between Jews and Christians of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Among the speakers were Dr. M. Franklin and Mr. Milford Stone representing Congregation Beth Shalom. Other speakers were Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony, chairman of the Committee on Good Will; Rev. John Herring, secretary of the committee; Rt. Rev. Herman D. Page, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan and Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit.

The keynote address was made by Rabbi Franklin, who pointed out that if a mutual respect is to be established between Jews and Christians at least three things are necessary: the white Protestant Church of America must speak out in no uncertain terms as to the un-Christian and un-American character of the Klux Klan and of any other organization that attempts to breed strife and discord between the various social and religious groups in America.

All attempts at proselyting among Jews by Christians must be stopped and in particular, so-called ex-rabbis who have not been able to maintain themselves in Judaism because of their ignorance or their lack of moral character, must not be given recognition as leaders and teachers by the Christian church.

**AKIBA**

By MARCUS LEHMANN

(Translated from the German by Aaron Schaffer)

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(First Installment.)

Dec 18 1925

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Rabbi Goldstein said, however, that he could see many complex problems ahead of Rabbi Goodman. That the congregation must give him their unstinted support to help him overcome these difficulties.

He dramatically told a story of a fireman who tried to rescue a lady from an upper story in a burning structure in New York. The ladder did not quite reach to the window where she was located, and that it began to sway, making his position very perilous. A woman spectator from across the street, realizing his difficulty, shouted to the spectators to give the fireman a cheer, and the crowd below gave him a loud cheer. Thus encouraged, the fireman managed to reach the victim and save her. And when he reached the street the crowd gathered around him and bestowed praise and congratulations. But the fireman said: "The one who really deserves this praise is the woman who said, 'let's give him a cheer!' without it I never could have reached that dangerous height."

"And so," said Rabbi Goldstein, "if you will give your rabbi a cheer now and then, it will help him to surmount the most difficult heights."

A dedication hymn, written by Samuel Frommer and set to music by Rev. A. Portnov, was sung by the Beth El Choir composed of the following: Mrs. Isaac Marks, Mrs. J. C. Bielden, Mrs. A. Blatt, Esther M. Arnold, Ethelyn Litz, Minnie Kaplan, Tilly Falender and Abe and Sam Barskin, accompanied by master Henry Marks on the cornet, and Mr. I. Marks on the flute. It was a very inspiring feature and was well received by the audience.

Rabbi S. A. Katz delivered a brief and impressive talk in Yiddish in which he congratulated Beth El congregation on building so beautiful an edifice and in securing so capable a leader as Rabbi Isadore Goodman. He hoped it would become the leading orthodox congregation in the country.

He also recounted the story of Chanukah and what it implied and that we should be inspired by the deeds of those who so bravely fought to preserve our faith and that we should carry on their fight to perpetuate Judaism.

The Rev. Mr. Portnov and Samuel and Abraham Barskin conducted the lighting of the Chanukah lights.

Musical numbers were given by Ferdinand Schaefer, violinist, and Miss Eleanora Beauchamp, pianist.

The banquet Sunday evening was attended by more than 200 people,

that in their memory Indianapolis did not witness such an inspiring event.

**Central Hebrew Cong. Sisterhood**

A regular meeting of the Sisterhood of the Central Hebrew Congregation will take place on Wednesday afternoon, December 23d, at 3:30 p. m. at the synagogue.

ment of the highest quality, such as King band instruments, Hobart M. Cable pianos down to stringed instruments, phonograph records, piano rolls and radios.

Mr. Ritter has played in several leading orchestras and bands, and is well qualified to advise what instruments are best adapted for the young folks whose parents are considering giving them a musical training.

*Strauss Congratulates*  
**"Beth El"**

—not alone for the physical grandeur of the synagogue itself.  
 —but more for the fervent spiritual feeling that inspired it and for the enterprise and devotion that carried it through to completion!  
 —Again—out congratulations!

**L. STRAUSS & CO.,**

Beth El

Publication (a.)

el 10, 1925.

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Jewish Communal Activities of Indianapolis

"If It Is Jewish News of Any Importance You Will Find It In the Chronicle."

COUNCIL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Council of Jewish Women will hold a meeting on Wednesday morning, December 23, in the vestry rooms of the Temple, 10th and Delaware Sts. All members are urged to attend.

Beth El Social Club Postpone Meeting Until Dec. 27th

The regular meeting of the Beth El Social Club which was to take place on Sunday, December 20th, has been postponed until December 27th, on account of the Chanukah services to take place on that date at Beth El Temple. Don't forget—December 27th.

Large Audience Attends Hadassah Joint Meeting

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings in its history, was held Tuesday evening, December 8th, at Beth El, by the Indianapolis Hadassah. This was a joint meeting of the Senior and Junior groups, with an overflow attendance. Mrs. Harry Cohen, chairman of the Senior group, presided. The meeting opened with the singing of the Hatikvah by the audience followed by a piano solo by Miss Edith Auerbach, and a violin selection by Bernard Shulgasser, accompanied by Jeanette Arnold. A short talk on the work of the different Hadassah committees was made by Mrs. Harry Cohen and a report of the Junior activities for the past year, was made by Miss Bess Arshopsky, chairman of the Junior group. Rabbi Isadore Goodman gave a very inspiring talk on "Greek and Jew" and Mrs. Isaac Born's report of the United Palestine Fund conference was very enthusiastically received. Hadassah hopes to hold many more such interesting meetings in the near future.

Hadassah plans are well under way for the dance to be held Sunday evening, January 10th, at the Severin Hotel Roof Garden. We hope that all will keep the date open and be with us and help make this dance a success.

Council of Jewish Juniors

Owing to the fact that Chanukah services will be held in the Temple, 10th and Delaware streets, on December 20th, the meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors will be postponed until the following Sunday, December 27th. Every one is urged to come to this meeting.

Ladies' Aux. Gimeles Chesod

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gimeles Chesod will be held Sunday afternoon, December 20th, at 2 p. m. at the Talmud Torah Building. Reports of the dance will

Beth El Services

The schedule of services of Beth El Congregation will be.

Friday evening, services at sundown.

Religious Forum, at 8:15, Friday evening, which will be addressed by Rabbi Goodman on the subject of "Brotherhood", which will be an affirmation of Doctor Cadman's recent address in this city.

Services Saturday morning, sermon at 9:15 on "A Happy Ending."

The Bible Class will continue to meet on Monday at 8:00 p. m. and the class in Elements of Hebrew will meet on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

The radio address this Tuesday evening at 7:30 over WFBM will be on "Solidarity and Peace."

Communal Bldg. Activities

ENGLISH AND NATURALIZATION CLASSES.

The English and Naturalization classes, meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the Communal Building, and the English classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Neustadt Building, will be closed for two weeks, starting Monday, December 21. Classes will reopen on January 4, 1926.

The Monday night Naturalization class, meeting at the Communal Building, will continue its work in assisting people to obtain their citizenship papers. The history of the United States, adapted to this group, is being taught by three teachers. The class meets regularly on Mondays at 8 p. m.

Athletics.

The Business Men's Class on Monday evenings is open to every one. The class lasts from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Sabbath School.

A High School class, open to confirmants of Sabbath Schools, had its first meeting Sunday morning, December 13th, at 10 o'clock. Jewish history and literature will be discussed.

COMMUNAL BLDG. PROGRAM

Sunday, December 20, 1925.

10:00 a. m. Sabbath School. 3:00 p. m. Council of Jewish Women Sabbath School Chanukah Entertainment. 8:00 p. m. J. E. A. Chanukah Program.

Monday, December 21.

3:30 p. m. Junior Players. 4:00 p. m. Boy Scout Gym. 6:00 p. m. Game Room. 6:00 p. m. Intermediate Boys' Gym. 7:15 p. m. Basketball Practice. 7:30 p. m. Chums' Club. 7:30 p. m. Tri-R Club. 7:30 p. m. Communal Boys' Club. 8:00 p. m. Senior Boys' Gym. 8:00 p. m. Naturalization Class.

Beth El Dedication

(Continued from page 1.)

Orthodox Jews were fortunate in having a custom by which the germs that accumulated on their hands were washed away." "It is too bad," said the senator, "that it was given as a religious law, otherwise, we would all adopt this splendid custom."

Rabbi Goldstein deplored the fact that when we were poor, we observed the Torah, but now when we are more able to live with our wealth as religious Jews, we fail to do so.

He said that in our Talmud is said that when a man dies he is asked by the Angel, if he was honest. Did he keep the Sabbath? and did he make the Torah conform to the times, or did he permit the times to interfere with his observance of the Torah?

Explaining the point further, Rabbi Goldstein said that every age was the most modern compared to its predecessors, but that the Torah has survived these thousands of years, and will continue to do so as long as there are loyal Jews.

Rabbi Goldstein recalled the significance of the day of dedication—Chanukah. When a handful of faithful Maccabees were victorious over the Syrians who subjugated them and who outnumbered them greatly. Yet they defeated them and restored the Holy Temple in Palestine. So Rabbi Goldstein hoped that those present had become thoroughly imbued in that militant spirit of Judaism of our forefathers who kept undefiled our belief. He hoped ours would be an unadulterated 100 per cent Judaism.

"I am uncompromisingly of the opinion that we should have no hyphenated Judaism," thundered Rabbi Goldstein. "Our Judaism can not be circumscribed by national lines. "Shall we have a French Judaism, a German Judaism, a Chinese Judaism? In the same way is it preposterous to call for an American Judaism. Our Judaism must be a Jewish Judaism, a Torah Judaism, if it is to be a truthful expression of loyalty to the word of the Almighty."

In speaking of Rabbi Isadore Goodman, he said that he believed he knew him better than any in the congregation, because he labored with him side by side, for seven years. He said he is well qualified. That none could excel him in the ability to forcibly convey his thoughts in English.

Rabbi Goldstein said, however, that he could see many complex problems ahead of Rabbi Goodman. That the congregation must give him their unstinted support to help him overcome these difficulties.

He dramatically told a story of a fireman who tried to rescue a lady from an upper story in a burning structure in New York. The ladder did not quite reach to the window where she was located, and that it began to sway, making his position very perilous. A woman spectator from across the street, realizing his difficulty, shouted to the spectators to give the fireman a cheer, and the crowd below gave him a loud cheer.

mainly members and guests of the congregation.

Among the speakers of the evening were: Arthur E. Rose, President of the Beth El Social Club; J. C. Blieden, Secretary of the Congregation; Mrs. Louis Sagalowsky, President of the Beth El Sisterhood; Mr. Louis Grossman, chairman of the dedication committee; Mr. Samuel Frommer on behalf of the congregation, presented to the past president, Mr. Louis Sakowitz, a gold watch as a token of esteem for his arduous labors in behalf of the congregation. Mr. Sakowitz answered that he performed no more than what was the duty of a right-thinking Jew, who should have at heart the preservation of Judaism; Messrs. Isaac Marks and L. L. Goodman spoke on the need of the plan to increase the membership of Beth El congregation so that it may indeed play its desired role in the community life of Indianapolis.

Rabbi Goldstein delivered a witty and charming talk before he left. He admired the happy temper that prevailed among the members of Beth El congregation and the work of the Lord, he said is truly accomplished in joy.

Rabbi Goodman spoke briefly, thanking the congregation for its trust placed in him: He based his remarks on a beautiful Talmudic thought that while the day is short and the work is plentiful, yet the most that we can do is to do our honest day's labor. While his plans are ambitious, his dreams soar to the very heavens, yet he realizes the limitations of time and space, but he hopes to put in an honest life's labor.

The last speaker of the evening was Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank, who bewitched his audience with his remarkable humorous vein. Yet he did not lose the opportunity in bringing home the thought that a prime factor is our loyalty to state as well as our loyalty to church. That we need understand the law and follow its dictations.

Mr. Jack A. Goodman, the president of the congregation, acted as toastmaster, whose wit was sparkling and timely.

During the evening the choir rendered a few selections, under the leadership of Mr. Abe Barskin.

After the banquet, all remained until a late hour, passing their time in dancing and sociability.

The consensus of opinion of all those who participated in the dedication and installation activities was, that in their memory Indianapolis did not witness such an inspiring event.

Central Hebrew Cong. Sisterhood

A regular meeting of the Sisterhood of the Central Hebrew Congregation will take place on Wednesday afternoon, December 23d, at 3:30 p. m. at the synagogue.

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our days."

May Rabbi Goodman realize in his life, sacred to the priesthood of the Torah, the words of the prophet, "the Law of truth was in his mouth, and unrighteousness was not found in his lips; he walked with Me in peace and righteousness, and he turned many away from iniquity."

Great is the opportunity that has come to the Beth El Congregation. May it become a lighthouse of historic unwavering Judaism. May it be given to it to realize its great destiny, and may it go from strength to strength and blaze the way of truth to Indiana Jewry.

"Let us walk in the light of the Lord."

B. REVEL,  
President, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

From S. H. Hofstadter, Assemblyman, New York City, N. Y.

December 8, 1925.

Indiana Jewish Chronicle,  
937 Meyer Kiser Bank Bldg.,  
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Gentlemen:  
On the occasion of the dedication of Beth El Congregation and the installation of your new spiritual head, Rabbi Isadore Goodman, I extend my sincerest felicitations.

The affiliation is indeed one of happy augury. Beth El Congregation is doing pioneer work in setting firmly a foundation upon which and around which our people may build their lives, combining the traditions of the past with the best in American life of the present and the future. At the head of this work Beth El Congregation could have no more effective leader than Rabbi Isadore Goodman.

May his ideals of dedication to God and Country bring to the Community in general, and to the Jewish Community in particular, good and lasting fruits.

Very sincerely yours,  
Samuel H. Hofstadter.

**Pals Club To Give Basketball Dance Jan. 3d, 1926**

On January 3, 1926, the Pals Club will sponsor a basket-ball dance at the Communal Building, at 8:15 p. m. The dance will be preceded by a basket-ball game between the Pals Club and the Beth El Five.

Miller's Harmony Syncopaters, a seven-piece orchestra, will furnish the music for dancing. This will be a typical Pals Club affair, and will live up to its usual high standard.

Watch for further details in the Chronicle next week.

ing, January 10th, at the Severin Hotel Roof Garden. We hope that all will keep the date open and be with us and help make this dance a success.

**Council of Jewish Juniors**

Owing to the fact that Chanukah services will be held in the Temple, 10th and Delaware streets, on December 20th, the meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors will be postponed until the following Sunday, December 27th. Every one is urged to come to this meeting.

**Ladies' Aux. Gimeles Chesod**

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gimeles Chesod will be held Sunday afternoon, December 20th, at 2 p. m. at the Talmud Torah Building. Reports of the dance will be given and other important business will be transacted. Every member is urged to be present as nomination of officers will take place at this meeting.

**Junior Orphan Aid Society**

An enjoyable meeting was held last Monday evening at 1023 South Meridian street. A delightful Chanukah program was given by the members, assisted by an interesting talk by Miss P. Schultz, and several vocal solos by Miss Esther Lisker. Bags of candy were distributed as Chanukah gifts.

The next meeting of the J. O. A. S. will be held Monday evening, December 21st, at 1023 S. Meridian street. Visitors and new members are welcome.

**EZRAS ACHIM**

The first board meeting of the Ezras Achim Congregation was held December 15th, at the Shule, 708 S. Meridian street. The board members consist of men appointed by members of the congregation, and women from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ezras Achim congregation.

The board will hold meetings on the first Monday of each month at the Shule.

**Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society to Give Rummage Sale**

The rummage sale to be sponsored by the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society will take place on Monday December 21st. Those having clothing or any other articles for this sale please call Mrs. Schwartz, Ran. 0341. We are expecting this to be a great success; so try to help us.

ember 15th, at 10 o'clock. Jewish history and literature will be discussed.

**COMMUNAL BLDG. PROGRAM**

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7:15 p. m. Basketball Practice.  
7:30 p. m. Chums' Club.  
7:30 p. m. Tri-R Club.  
7:30 p. m. Communal Boys' Club.  
8:00 p. m. Senior Boys' Gym.  
8:00 p. m. Naturalization Class.  
9:00 p. m. Business Men's Gym.

Tuesday, December 22.

6:00 p. m. Game Room.  
6:00 p. m. Junior Girls' Gym.  
7:00 p. m. Sportsmen Celts Club.  
7:00 p. m. Intermediate Girls' Gym.  
8:00 p. m. Senior Girls' Gym.  
8:00 p. m. Pals' Club.  
8:00 p. m. R. T. S. Fraternity.  
9:00 p. m. Bi-Focal Lense Gym.

Wednesday, December 23.

4:30 p. m. Junior Boys' Gym.  
6:00 p. m. Game Room.  
6:45 p. m. Intermediate Boys' Gym.  
7:30 p. m. Scribblers.  
7:30 p. m. Junior Chums.  
8:00 p. m. Wise Juniors.  
8:00 p. m. Boy Scouts.  
8:00 p. m. Neighborhood Players.

Thursday, December 24.

4:00 p. m. Girl Scouts.  
4:00 p. m. Sewing Class—Neustadt Building.  
6:00 p. m. Game Room.  
6:45 p. m. Intermediate Boys' Gym.  
8:00 p. m. Celts Juniors.  
7:00 p. m. Story Telling Hour.  
8:00 p. m. Senior Boys Gym.  
8:00 p. m. Junior Boy Scouts.  
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Group.  
8:00 p. m. C. C. C. Orchestra—Neustadt Building.

Sunday, December 27.

10:00 a. m. Sabbath School.  
8:00 p. m. Mid-winter Frolic.

**Max Plesser, Atty., Announces Removal of His Office**

Max M. Plesser, local attorney, announces the removal of his office to 1008 National City Bank Bldg., which after January 1st will be known as the new City Trust Bldg.

Mr. Plesser has been in this city about a year, having come from New York. He is an active member of Indianapolis B'nai B'rith lodge.

man, he said that he bet him better than any in town, because he labored by side, for seven years is well qualified. That he call him in the ability to convey his thoughts in English. Rabbi Goldstein said, he could see many coming ahead of Rabbi Goodman; congregation must give stunted support to help these difficulties.

He dramatically told fireman who tried to run from an upper story structure in New York. did not quite reach to where she was located, began to sway, making very perilous. A woman from across the street, difficulty, shouted to the give the fireman a cheer crowd below gave him. Thus encouraged, the aged to reach the victim. And when he reached the crowd gathered around stowed praise and cheer. But the fireman said: "really deserves this woman who said, 'let's cheer!' without it I never reached that dangerous place." "And so," said Rabbi you will give your rabbi and then, it will help him the most difficult heights.

A dedication hymn, written Frommer and set Rev. A. Portnov, was Beth El Choir composed following: Mrs. Isaac Me C. Bielden, Mrs. A. Blat Arnold, Ethelyn Litz, Mitty Falender and Abe a skin, accompanied by marks on the cornet, Marks on the flute. It was spiring feature and was by the audience.

Rabbi S. A. Katz delivered an impressive talk in which he congratulated the congregation on building so edifice and in securing a leader as Rabbi Isadore Goodman. He hoped it would become the orthodox congregation in the

He also recounted the Chanukah and what it implies we should be inspired by those who so bravely fought to serve our faith and the carry on their fight to pe daism.

The Rev. Mr. Portnov and Abraham Barskin conducted lighting of the Chanukah Musical numbers were Ferdinand Schaefer, violin, Miss Eleonora Beauchamp. The banquet Sunday evening attended by more than

INDIANA JEWISH CHRONICLE

Indiana Chronicle

the Jewish Home. Ciser Bank Bldg. Indianapolis, Ind. Circle 1182

Editor Business Manager and Publisher... \$3.00 Per Year

correspondence on subjects of interest... \$3.00 Per Year

DIFFERENT KIND OF JEW."

of Jew" uttered by Christians, is not uncommon. It is meant every self-respecting, intelligent

such an expression may flatter tactlessness as well as ignorant contact with many Jews; nor is a Jew, therefore the name is due to him.

a Christian friend with, "You n." We are sure the Christian

ent kinds of Jews as well as character and education. Inherent. But when we refer to considering him from a religious point of view he is proud of his inheritance, being singled out as being a Jew, lies that he is better than the

his self-respect only by ever people when they are misjudged, undeserved compliments.

among our own who think nothing of Jewishness which is unfair

acts of their faith in the community nothing of indulging in our faith which they profess, fellows they are.

to be despised; the first to be ends.

friends as being sincere, truly fulfill our obligations to our people's satisfaction unprotestingly, the "be a different kind of Jew," or

—MORRIS STRAUSS.

STATEMENT CONCERNING HIS NAZARETH."

-Dr. Joseph Klausner, Hebrew University Ha' Notzri" (Jesus of Nazareth), raised his voice in the presence of Stephen S. Wise's sermon on an English translation of Dr.

Jewish Communal Activities of Indianapolis

"If It Is Jewish News of Any Importance You Will Find It In the Chronicle."

DELAY IN CHRONICLE DELIVERY

Due to the congestion of mails during the holiday rush at the Post Office, some subscribers of the Chronicle did not receive their paper on Saturday, the regular date of delivery.

We regret this delay which was unavoidable, although the Chronicle was in the Post Office Thursday evening.

In cases other than for holiday reasons that subscribers fail to receive their paper on Saturday, we would greatly appreciate if they would call or write our office, so that we can take it up with the postal authorities.

—The Publishers.

Jewish Youth Organize Club At Beth El

A new Jewish cultural and social club was organized at the Beth El Temple Monday evening, December 28th, for girls and boys of the community not less than 15 years of age.

An interesting talk was given by Rabbi Isadore Goodman. Temporary officers and committees were appointed.

Young boys and girls are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Monday evening, January 4, at 7:30 p. m., in the vestry rooms of Beth El. Mr. Emanuel Euchtman will act as sponsor of this organization.

COMMUNAL Y. M. H. A. TEAM

The Communal Y. M. H. A.'s downed the Ft. Harrison team which was led by Irvin, former DePauw star, by a score of 41 to 19.

The Blue and White "thinlies" of the Communal Bldg. started on a rampage, led by Sackoff, Becker and Glazier who are all ex-Manual High stars, that put the Y. M. H. A. in the lead at the half, 23 to 3.

The Communals defeated the St. John and C. C. C.'s earlier in the week.

The line-up for the last game was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Position. Y. M. H. A. FT. HARRISON. Kline F Apt, Sackoff F Russell, Glazier C Connor, Becker G Irvin, Simpson G Colar.

Beth El Services

Friday evening services at sundown. Friday night Religious Forum at 8:15. Address by Rabbi Goodman on Ludwig Lewisohn's recent book, "Israel". Saturday morning services at 8:00, sermon at 9:15, "Whither Bound". Bible Class Monday evening at 8:00.

THE SURPRISE IS OUT

The Neighborhood Players will now tell you about the surprise which they kept from you in last week's issue of this paper.

On January 17, 1926, The Neighborhood Players will give a play entitled "It Ain't My Fault". It is a comedy play and has been given by dramatic clubs all over the country. The Neighborhood Players as you all know is one of the best Jewish Dramatic Clubs of the city, and that was proven to you last year when they gave a one-act comedy and was attended by one of the biggest crowds ever seen at the Communal Bldg. This year they wanted to give a far better play so out of about one hundred good one-act plays they picked "It Ain't My Fault". The name itself would tell one that it is going to be some comedy.

Mr. Alfred K. Berman is director of the play. Following the play, there will be a dance. Now don't forget the Date, Sunday, January 17th; Time, 8:00; Place, Communal Bldg. Watch for further announcements in this paper.

Keith's Program

From far off China comes the headline act on the bill that will be seen at B. F. Keith's for the week starting with a matinee Sunday afternoon.

The act is that of Long Tack Sam, the world's famous Chinese conjurer who has just returned after a world tour. Long Tack Sam and his company of eleven, including Mi Na and Nee Sa Long from Peking and considered China's most beautiful, will offer a medley of amazing Oriental feats.

Second honors will go to an act called "The Test." This is not a mystery act but a real vaudeville surprise. A company of eleven is headed by Tina Glenn and Jack Richards with Lon Carter and Florence Barry. Another topline will be Ethel Davis, late of the Greenwich Village Follies. Her contribution to

Hadassah To Honor Chapter President and Former Resident



Mrs. M. S. Meyberg.

The Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Guest Day Tea honoring Mrs. M. S. Meyberg, President of the Los Angeles Chapter of Hadassah. This will be held Wednesday afternoon, the Sixth of January, at Beth El Synagogue, 34th and Ruckle Streets. A splendid musical program has also been arranged.

Mrs. Meyberg is a former resident of Indianapolis and a daughter of Rabbi M. Messing, Rabbi Emeritus of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Mrs. Meyberg is now in New York attending a Regional Conference of the National Board, and we feel that her message will be of interest to all. Each Hadassah member is cordially invited to bring a guest.

Iota Tau Kappa Sorority

A regular meeting of the Iota Tau Kappa Sorority will be held Sunday afternoon, January 3rd, at the home of Miss Jeanette Arnold, 2004 Ruckle Street.

I. O. E. A.

The Zion Lodge of the Independent Order B'nai Abraham meets regularly in the Auditorium of the Rabbi Neustadt United Hebrew School corner McCarty and Union Sts. every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 2 p. m. sharp.

Broadcasting From I. J. C.

By Loud Speaker (Wave Length—M)

Louis Barnett got the Circus with his powerful other night. He said, "You have heard the lions roar

Mrs. Cohen says, "If children, why do you need

"What do you think of asked a party who attend El dance at the Columbus reference to a couple who living the Charleston.

The prominent man to w addressed answered, "Zai chugy." "That is mine party exclaimed. The one passed judgment realized blunder.

A few more dances will given by Beth El Social Club. Blieden ought to know how the Charleston.

They were all there in the at the Columbia Club, e Escol. A friend seeing his marked, "The suit fits y Mickey, why don't you Mickey answered that he w store would sell it to him.

It seemed like there wa "run" on dress suits at stores not to mention black Sam Marcus, manager Schwartz Quality Clothing that he rented everyone's stock and forgot he had to himself. That is one reason attend the Beth El dance.

Last week it was stated th er Jewish girl would become to "that certain party", that the report has stirred cratinating couples to acti

Messrs. Nate Frand and were presented with beautiful robes by the Sigma Kappa following their announcements. No better have been tendered the lizards".

COMMUNAL BUILDING ACTIVITY

The Second Annual Mid-Winter Frolic attracted a crowd of 1,200 people who enjoyed the vaudeville sketches and playlets. Thanks to the club leaders, Entertainment Committee and Frolic... COMMUNAL BLF Sunday, Jan 10:00 A.M. Sub 3:00 P.M. Comm



We protest the lack of any difference between Jew and non-Jew until many who would otherwise never give us a critical second thought are tempted to think us a freakish people.

Haven't we had enough of this mania of "Jesus sermons" from the Jewish pulpit. In the first place, they are gratuitous to many Christians.

Our attitude of respect has been sufficiently emphasized. We need go no farther. I am not going to retort to Christian hate with the unctious reminder "You ought not to hate me."

The reaction against Dr. Wise on the part of the foreign born Orthodox Jew is very understandable. The cry of heresy against him is not dogmatic in origin but is the soul horror of a down-trodden people.

Let it furthermore be emphasized that regardless of Jewish origins of Jesus or of some of his preachings, he is and always will be something to the Christian that he never can be to the Jew.

I do not usually tell my Christian brother that I love him because if he has enough appreciation of my faith and his own he knows that I would not be true to my Judaism if I did not love and appreciate my fellow-man.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO ORGANIZE AT BETH EL

A north side Jewish Boy Scout troop will be organized at Congregation Beth El, at 7:15, Tuesday evening, January 12.

Large Attendance At Hadassah Meeting for Mrs. M. Meyberg

Over 300 women attended the tea given by the Indianapolis Hadassah Chapter, on Wednesday afternoon, January 6th, at the Beth El Temple.

Junior Hadassah To Hold Open Meeting Sunday, Jan. 17

Officers are Elected. An open meeting of the Junior Hadassah will take place on Sunday afternoon, January 17th, at 3 p. m., at Beth El Temple, 34th and Ruckle.

Mrs. Isadore Goodman will be the principal speaker of the afternoon, and her subject will be on Hadassah. A delightful musical program has also been arranged.

Special efforts are being made to increase the membership of this organization and Jewish girls 18 years of age or over are cordially invited to attend this open meeting and become members, and aid in the worthy cause of Hadassah.

Regular meetings are held at the Communal Building the first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

At a regular meeting of the Hadassah last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: Miss Bees Arshopsky, president; Miss Anna Brill, secretary; Miss Beatrice S. Cohen, treasurer; and Miss Anne Greenberg, corresponding secretary.

Communal Y. M. H. A. Defeat Warren, Ind., Team

The Communal Y. M. H. A. basketball team downed the Warren, Ind., Owls, 34 to 21 in one of the best games played here this year.

Sunday, January 10th, will be a busy day for the Communal netters. They will battle the Memorial Baptists, a team that has lost but one game out of 21.

January 13th brings to the Communal Building a real treat for basketball fans. The state champion Muncie Midget team will meet our own Communal Celts, and on the same day the Communal Y. will play the Indianapolis A. C.'s, a team composed of last year's Shortridge sectional champions.

The first game will start at 7:15. 'Nuf sed. Come early for yout seat.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYERS

The date of the Neighborhood Players' entertainment and dance will be announced soon, so watch for it! A big surprise is in store for all.

"Chummy Dance" will take place, and it is going to be some "chummy" affair. The committee is working very hard to make this a very successful dance, and hopes that all will come and spend an enjoyable evening.

Jr. Orphan Aid Society

The Junior Orphan Aid Society are still holding meetings every Monday evening, at 1023 S. Meridian street.

New members are cordially invited to join this club, and visitors are welcome. Persons knowing of orphans in need please confer with Florence Gerstein, Stewart 2693.

Ladies' Aux. Knesses Israel

At a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knesses Israel Congregation last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. Urwitz, president; Mrs. J. Selig, vice-president; Mrs. Sam Hoffman, secretary; and Mrs. H. Greenberg, treasurer.

Girls' Auxiliary To Shelter House

The semi-annual open meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Shelter House will be held Sunday afternoon, January 10th, at 2:30 at the Shelter House, 852 S. Pennsylvania street.

All members are urged to come and bring a new member. A very delightful program has been arranged for this meeting.

Beth El Social Club To Hold Meeting Sunday, Jan. 10th

A regular meeting of the Beth El Social Club will take place Sunday afternoon, January 10th, at 3 p. m. sharp in the vestry rooms of Beth El Temple, 34th and Ruckle.

A very interesting program and surprise has been arranged. At this time we shall be honored by the presence of Mr. Homer W. Borst, Executive Secretary of the Indianapolis Community Chest, an exceptional speaker and a prominent citizen.

Those having dance tickets and money still out, will please settle up at this meeting.

Don't forget, January 10th, a Beth El Social Club Meeting.

Beth El Five Defeat Pals Club

The Beth El Five defeated the Pals Club by a score of 39 to 25 in one of the featured basket-ball scraps of the season played on the Communal floor last Sunday evening.

The game was full of thrills from start to finish. The outstanding stars of the game were Rosenthal and Feltman, who contributed twelve points each for the winners.

The Beth El Five will now go into secret practice under the guidance of Coach Jack Goldberg. Any one desiring games will please get in touch with him by calling Washington 4628.

Ladies' Auxiliary of United Hebrew Cong. Announce Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Hebrew Congregation announce a card party to be given on Tuesday evening, February 9th, in the Lincoln room of the Lincoln Hotel.

ple" will be the consensus of opinion of those who are fortunate to see it. MORRIS STRAUSS.

Almost 100 Boys and Girls Attend Club Meeting at Beth El

A new record was probably established when a group of nearly 100 girls and boys between the ages of 15 and 18 years attended the second meeting of a new social organization at Congregation Beth El.

The object of this organization is to promote sociability and advance Jewish culture among the girls and boys of the community.

Mr. Emmanuel Euchtman, who is sponsoring the organization, gave a brief talk at the opening of the meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Bernard Stroyman, the speaker for the evening, gave an excellent talk in which he stressed the importance of a firm foundation on which to build the structure of any organization.

Boy's Club Midgets Add Another Victory

The Hoosier Passaic team, or sometimes called the Boys' Club Midgets, hung up another scalp when they defeated the strong West Parks to the tune of 24 to 19, in a hard-fought battle.

The Midgets challenge any Junior team in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, playing in the 115-25 pound class. For games phone Stewart 2693 or write to Coach A. Goldsmith, 1022 Union St. City.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lena Bremmer, mother of Mrs. Sam Hochman of Indianapolis, died in Chicago Sunday, January 3. Mrs. Bremmer formerly lived in Indianapolis. Four daughters and a son survive.

COMMUNAL BUILDING

COMMUNAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Sunday, January 10, 1926. 10:00 a.m. Sabbath School. 3:00 p.m. Basketball Game. 8:00 p.m. Citizenship Rally. Monday, January 11. 9:00 a.m. Kindergarten. 3:30 p.m. Junior Players. 4:00 p.m. Boy Scouts Gym. 6:00 p.m. Game Room. 7:17 p.m. Basketball Practice. 7:30 p.m. Chums Club. 7:30 p.m. Tri-R Club. 7:45 p.m. English Classes (Neustadt Bldg.). 8:00 p.m. Senior Boys' Gym. 8:00 p.m. Sephardic Juniors. 9:00 p.m. Business Men's Gym. Tuesday, January 12. 9:00 a.m. Kindergarten. 1:30 p.m. English and Naturalization Classes. 6:00 p.m. Game Room. 7:00 p.m. Sportsmen Celts Club. 7:00 p.m. Intermediate Girls Gym. 7:30 p.m. Communal Boys Gym. 8:00 p.m. Senior Girls Gym. 8:00 p.m. Pals Club. 8:00 p.m. Boy Scouts. 8:00 p.m. R. T. S. Fraternity. 8:00 p.m. Young Women's Social Club. Wednesday, January 13. 9:00 a.m. Kindergarten.

Jan 22 1926

ent, and Simon Brazy, Treasurer. Miss Goldie Menzen, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert will accompany Miss Menzen back to Louisville.

Maurice Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Frank, 806 South Fellows St., as confirmed last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hebrew orthodox congregation, 420 South Taylor St. He is a pupil of Rev. Paul Kantor.

### Beth El Temple Proposed

#### Officers Are Elected.

Rabbi Julius Mark's proposal that a new Temple Beth-El be projected in the near future gained impetus Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the congregation which was held in the Robertson Tea room. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are:

Abe Livingston, president; Max Adler, vice-president; A. R. Mayerfeld, secretary; Samuel Grossman, treasurer; Dr. J. Burke, custodian of property; and Norman Adler, trustee, for one year term.

The meeting which was the 21st annual of the congregation was preceded by a dinner. More than 100 persons were present.

### LAFAYETTE NEWS

Barzillai Lodge I. O. B. B. extends an invitation to come and hear Rabbi Nathan Krass, of Temple Emanu-El, of New York City, who will address us on next Tuesday night, January 26th, at Temple Israel.

Mrs. Max Pottlitzer and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal charmingly entertained at a luncheon bridge Thursday at the Fowler Hotel. Mrs. M. M. Feuerlicht was an out-of-town guest.

Edward L. Pottlitzer left for New York City on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Leo Pottlitzer and while there will attend the National Commission Merchants' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Greengard and children, of Kokomo, motored here for a week-end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldsmith of Indianapolis were called here on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Jos. Faust.

Mrs. D. Bercovitz accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sam Bordan and baby have returned from Chicago, where Mrs. Bordan is convalescing.

Abe Bass is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

**Chronicle Advertisers  
Deserve Your Patronage**

Falender, Bess Gernstein, Lillian Rosenthal, Pauline Finkman, Rose Fogle, Goldie Fisher, Goldie Fivel, and Rose Caplin.

REMEMBER: Junior Hadassah Cabaret Dance, Sunday evening, February 7, Communal Building.

### Sinai Club Open Meeting At Beth El Tuesday Eve., Jan. 26

The Sinai Club will hold an open meeting on Tuesday evening, January 26th, at 8 p. m. in the vestry rooms of Beth El Temple, 34th and Ruckle streets.

Rabbi Isadore Goodman has consented to sponsor the club and under his leadership the Sinai Club hopes to become a more interesting and entertaining organization.

At this meeting Rabbi Goodman will give a talk and a delightful program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to come and bring a friend.

### Rex Beach Writes Screen Thriller

Rex Beach, author of "Winds of Chance," which Frank Lloyd has produced for First National Pictures, with a cast including such famous players as Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglen, Hobart Bosworth and Claude Gillingwater, is regarded as the foremost writer of Alaskan literature.

He participated in the famous gold rush of 1897 and 1898 of which he has written in "Winds of Chance," and since the Klondike boom has died down has made several trips into the interior of the northern territory in search of adventure about which to write.

Beach's popularity and authority is best attested by the fact that he is the recipient of numerous signal honors bestowed by Alaskan organizations and clubs, such as Sons and Daughters of the Frozen North, the Arctic Club, Arctic Brotherhood and Alaskan Club, composed of pioneers and residents of Alaska.

"Winds of Chance," which the author declares to be the most accurately produced Alaskan story is to be shown at the Stratford Theatre, starting next Sunday, January 24.

\$1.00 FOR your old radiator. Radiator prices, 1917 to 1923, \$9.50 to \$10.25.

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The master ordered and the Jew crawled on his belly before him. No one had asked the Hungarian Jews to send a delegation to Geneva to support Mr. Lucien Wolf's petition to the League of Nations. What need was there for them to say that they would not support it?

Nobody had expected them to declare publicly their decision to kiss the rod which had beaten them rather than to accept assistance from their brethren abroad.

This same Budapest Jewish Community has just celebrated the 125th anniversary of its foundation and at the same time the 30th anniversary of the recognition in law of the Jewish faith in Hungary. Two notable Jewish anniversaries. The Budapest Jewish Community was at one time a tower of strength to Jewry—both in scholarship, piety and charity. How does this same Community however stand today? It consists of a number of assimilated representatives of a community which has its annual toll of converts, and a still greater number of passive, indolent and renegade Magyars of the Mosaic faith.

The recognition of the Jewish faith in Hungary came about only after a tremendous struggle. It was a struggle waged not only against the Hungarian Catholics, but also against the court clique around the Emperor Franz Joseph, which, either of its own initiative or else on the command of the Vatican, fought to prevent the Jewish religion being given the same rights and privileges as the Catholic. The Jews rejoiced at the official recognition of their faith, for they hoped that with this growth in the prestige of the Jewish religion, there would no longer be the same incentive to the Hungarian Jews to desert the faith because they were ashamed of it as something unrecognized by the state. But the last thirty years have shown that the recognition of the Jewish faith has had no effect whatever. These thirty years have been notable for a great wave of conversions among the Hungarian Jews and for the increase among them of assimilating tendencies generally.

In every country of the world there is a national revival going on among the Jews. In the form of Zionism, this awakening has grown to be a great democratic movement. In Hungary alone assimilation is the only force in the Jewish community. The members of the Executive of the Board of Hungarian Jewish Community still abjure all thought of Zionism. The Jewish National Movement to them is "anti-patriotic." The Zionist organization is prohibited in Hungary as an "illegal conspiratory organization." Only a few months ago the Hungarian government agreed to legalize the Zionist organization in Hungary but the official Jewish representatives in Hungary objected and

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# CONFIDENTIAL

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EMERGENCY DESCRIBED IN JOINT STATEMENT MAILED YESTERDAY OF DOCUMENT IN FULL CARE OF APPELLING SITUATION THOUSANDS WILL PERISH.

DAVID A. BROWN, Chairman, United Jewish Campaign.

The publishing in full the document and Jewry and which this telegram...

that soup kitchens will have to be added to save the Jews of Poland from...

the Joint Distribution Committee will soon learn here on what moneys we...

work, and institutions that we erected in the last year by local organization...

Chairman of the \$15,000,000 United Jewish Appeal: "Unless American Jewry is aware...

states that have procrastinated. Their inaction, but when once it does, it should...

not be any further delay, the lives of our people are in the balance. The S. O. S. appeal...

MORRIS STRAUSS.

on Fund has been following in the footsteps of the Hebrew Free Loan Soc. Drive

The Hebrew Free Loan Society of the Gimelsh Chesod will launch a drive in February to raise funds...

The Jewish community of Indianapolis is asked to aid in this drive...

Jewish Communal Activities of Indianapolis

"If It Is Jewish News of Any Importance You Will Find It In the Chronicle."

Beth El Services: The schedule of services at Beth-El Congregation for Friday, January 28th, will be: Friday evening services at sundown...

Junior Hadassah "Cabaret Dance" Sunday, Feb. 7 At Communal Bldg. The Junior Hadassah will sponsor a novel affair in the form of a "Cabaret Dance" on Sunday evening...

"Bruder Verein" Card Party: "The Bruder Verein" extends to the public an invitation to participate with it in a social evening at the Elks Club, Wednesday evening, February 3, 1926.

Council of Jewish Women: The monthly meeting of the Indianapolis section National Council of Jewish Women will be an evening meeting to be held Monday February 1st at 8:15 p. m. at the Temple, 10th and Delaware Streets.

H. L. B. Society: The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society held its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, January 24th. The election of officers took place and the following were re-elected for the ensuing year:

J. E. A. Celebration: The children of the Neustadt Hebrew School, will celebrate "Chanukah Oser Dishvat" on Sunday, January 31st, at 2 p. m., at the Neustadt Bldg.

J. E. A. BALL: The date of the Annual Purim Ball to be given by the Jewish Educational Association has been set for Sunday evening February 28th at Tomlinson Hall.

Local I. O. B. B. Hold Peppy Meeting: A very peppy and enjoyable meeting of Indianapolis B'nai B'rith lodge was held Monday evening at Beth El Temple.

Beth El Junior Club: The 8th meeting of the new social club was held Monday evening, January 25th, at Beth El Temple.

Beth El Sisterhood Luncheon-Card Party Feb. 17: The next luncheon-card party of the Beth El Temple Sisterhood will be Wednesday afternoon, February 17th, at the Temple.

Junior Orphan Aid Society: The Junior Orphan Aid Society will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening, February 24th, at 8 p. m., at the Columbia Club.

Hebrew Free Loan Soc. Drive: The Hebrew Free Loan Society of the Gimelsh Chesod will launch a drive in February to raise funds for its organization...

Memory of Abraham Goodman

A handsome bronze plaque, bearing in bas-relief the bust of the late Abraham Goodman, father of J. A. Goodman and L. L. Goodman...

ABRAHAM GOODMAN: An Inspiration to All Who Labor: Homer McKee, president of the Homer McKee Company, who was a close friend of Mr. Goodman...

BETH EL TEMPLE SISTERHOOD: The Beth El Temple Sisterhood will give a Lincoln Dance Thursday, February 11th, at the temple, 34th and Ruckle Streets.

HEBREW LADIES' AID SOCIETY: The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, February 1st, at the Lincoln Hotel.

Sinai Club: A very successful and enjoyable open meeting of the Sinai Club was held Tuesday evening, January 26th, at Beth El Temple.

Pals' Club Debate: A very interesting meeting of the Pals' Club was held Tuesday evening, at the Communal Bldg.

COMMUNAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES: Tuesday, Feb. 2. 9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 1:30 P. M. English and Naturalization Classes.

Wednesday, Feb. 3. 9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 1:30 P. M. English and Naturalization Classes.

Thursday, Feb. 4. 9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 4:00 P. M. Sewing Class (Neustadt Building).

Friday, Feb. 5. 9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 10:00 A. M. Sabbath School.

Sunday, January 31, 1926. 10:00 A. M. Sabbath School. 8:00 P. M. Naturalization Class.

Monday, Feb. 1. 9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 3:30 P. M. Junior Players.

BRUADCASTING FROM STATION UC.

By A. Drayer

Three well known members of the local Junior Hadassah have recently become engaged. This is another good reason why girls should join the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Worniser are receiving congratulations on the birth of another "Ben B'rith."

An obliging chap offered to pick up in his auto. Finney Fanny who was waiting for a street car. She asked him, "Are you going north?" He answered, "Yes." She said, "Well, don't forget to give my regards to the Eskimos."

A classified ad in the News recently read: "Owner will sell car driven only 500 miles, because he can't learn to drive." What amazing truth! We know some drivers who have driven over 60,000 miles and have yet to learn how to drive properly.

It seemed that the only reader we know who was successful in getting a European station last Sunday on his radio outfit, was Mr. Henry Berger. He got Station "Bubble's."

Dr. Elliott Hirsch said that just when he got the Paris Eiffel Tower on his "powerful" crystal set, his girl called him on the telephone.

Messrs. Joe Hollowitz and Morris Goldberg are thinking seriously of going on the stage. The only thing that prevents them from doing so, is that they haven't received, as yet, any offer from Burton's Theatrical Agency.

Sol Fishberg would like to meet a girl who is not always mentioning that she is hungry at an inopportune time.

A certain young man says that even if he is engaged, it isn't a crime to notice other beautiful girls. How about it, ladies?

Folks are always glad to see a rich uncle. He's the kind you love to louch.

Gamma Tau Kappa Club: A very interesting re-organization meeting of the Gamma Tau Kappa was held January 25th at the home of Herbert Friedman.

COMMUNAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES: Tuesday, Feb. 2. 9:00 A. M. Kindergarten. 1:30 P. M. English and Naturalization Classes.

ary. The very use of the term "aliens" is a symptom of our post-war hysteria and our post-war vocabulary. There are foreigners in America, nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand of whom are waiting and eager to be admitted into the citizenship of America. But let us get rid of our wretched post-war manners. Let us abolish the use of the term "alien."

No man is alien who comes to America here to live, here to toil, here may be, to serve. If we have got to speak of aliens, let us reserve the term for the use of them that dwell in other lands—though I, for my part, think of no man as alien. He may be a stranger to me, but he need not be alien to my soul.

It is a part of a miserable narrowness of spirit engendered by the Ku Klux Klan and organizations like it. And when Klanism is dead—as, thank God, it is dying—we will have an end of the term "alien" and "registration of aliens." When a man comes to America in the hope of becoming an American citizen, he is not to be regarded as a suspect, but as a comrade, as a brother.

I tell you, we would have had much less of the so-called Americanization problem in America if we had shown comradeship and fraternalism to the immigrants, if we had not treated them as if they were aliens. Now, registration means that every alien is to be subject to suspicion. And after a while, some generous soul in the Immigration Department will propose fingerprint prints and every manner of identification that is associated with criminal annals and the manners of men that deal with criminals.

Last year it was Nordics. The year before it was quotas. This year it is registration. What will it be next? The time to fight this rotten busi-

ness is the master, if he chose to be, of the Republican household. But I appeal to something still more significant and pregnant than the president's message to Congress. I appeal to the president's speech at Omaha—one of the great utterances of an American president—in which the president protested, as an American president ought to protest, against every manner of bigotry and intolerance that has been rife in American life.

And I think you will find that the decline of the spirit of enmity to the aliens will date from that Omaha speech. For, there, the president found his voice. And when the president spoke in the name of tolerance, and more than tolerance, then he was the voice of America; not because of the office which he holds, but because of the spirit which inspired his utterance to the American people.

Now, remember, our president turns to his Congress, and, with fine solicitude for the damage, the mortal hurt done to families by breakup and separation, he asks that if it be necessary to create special legislation, America ought to have it. Congress ought to provide remedial legislation, in order to end the evil of disrupting and breaking up family life.

Well, now, the only decent thing to do is to pass the Wadsworth-Perlman Bill. I say to you, we ought to address a letter or a telegram to every member of the American Congress in both Houses, demanding, insisting, if you please, that the members of the Congress vote for this measure. Why? Because it is decent, because it is humane, because it aims to repair some of the damage.

Nothing can ever repair all of the damage wrought by the Quota Law (Continued on page 4.)

make clear the moral right of the Jews to demand a proportionate number of immigrants as granted to other nationalities.

"The Canadian government should grant a yearly concession for a certain number of Jewish immigrants to the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada, who assumes the responsibility that the arrivals will not become dependent on the government," he declared.

### Indiana Zionists To Hold Convention Feb. 7

Over 200 Delegates Expected at All-Day Conference.

#### MASS MEETING IN EVENING

A state convention of Indiana Zionists will be held Sunday, February 7 at Beth El Temple, Indianapolis. Over two hundred delegates are expected to attend.

The business sessions will start at 10:30 a. m. and will be devoted to laying of plans for a permanent state organization.

The afternoon meeting will start at 2:30 p. m., when discussions dealing with the coming drive will take place.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a mass meeting will be held to which all Jews of Indianapolis will be invited. A movie entitled "Palestine Today," will be shown in the Temple Auditorium and talks by prominent out-of-town speakers will be heard.

Mr. A. H. Goldstein is chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members are: Mr. Abe Goodman, of Shelbyville; Mr. Joseph Cohen, Mr. Max Katz, and Mr. Charles Medias. Mr. H. T. Cohen and Mr. I. Wolf are in charge of the meeting place. Program committee, chairman, Daniel Frisch, Mr. Isadore Feibleman and Rabbi Isadore Goodman. Finance, Mr. I. Wolf; Publicity Committee, Mr. Morris Strauss, chairman, Mr. Daniel Frisch and Mr. A. L. Freidlander, of Chicago.

The officers of the local Zionist district are: Mr. J. A. Goodman, president; Mr. Isidore Feibleman, vice-president, Mr. Daniel Frisch, secretary and Mr. A. H. Goldstein, treasurer.

### Plans for Einstein Institute and Library Concluded

JERUSALEM.—(J. T. A.)—The building activities for the Einstein Institute of Physics at the Hebrew University, which is to be erected at the cost of \$100,000, donated by Philip Wattenburg of New York, and for the National Library, a part of the University, will begin on Mount Scopus shortly, it was announced here today.

national chairman of the United Campaign, made known yesterday the situation of the Jewish employed in Lodz, Poland.

"There are 20,000 Jews registered here as unemployed, which means about 80,000 people are without support, and their suffering is speakable," the dispatches state. "Eighty-five percent of the traders in Lodz are doing no business, due to the closing of the factories and the lack of credit. The remaining fifteen percent is in a state of idleness of the artisans. Due to the idleness of the artisans in Lodz, five thousand families, say other 20,000, men, women and children are in terrible want."

"There is a fifty percent decline here in commerce. Only 10,000 Jewish merchants have taken out commercial licenses this year, compared with 20,000 last year. Approximately 100,000 people are already affected with breadlessness because of the collapse of commerce, and the rest, those who are trying to keep their heads above water, are doomed to bankruptcy in the very near future.

"There is grave danger of the outbreak of typhoid and other epidemics caused by hunger, and the communities are without means for safeguarding themselves against this peril. One hundred percent of 4,000 school children examined for filth diseases have been found to be infected.

"To sum it all up, 230,000 Jews in Lodz and its environs are dooming themselves unless immediate relief is sent. It is the duty of the American people to inform the American people that one cent a day will save a human life."

Soup kitchens and bread lines have already been established in Lodz, which is the center of a Jewish population of 222,000, another cable from Miss May to Mr. Brown reports.

WARSAW.—The delegation of the Club of Jewish Deputies to the United States which will plead for immediate relief for Polish Jewry, will leave for the end of February, it was announced here today.

### Calumet Zionists Pledge Help in Palestine

East Chicago Zionists will do their share towards raising \$5,000 which is the goal set by the United States Palestine Association of the United States for the rehabilitation of Palestine, it was learned today through the efforts of L. Levin, of Indiana Harbor, chairman of the Calumet Gate Zionist organization of the Twin Cities.

The quota to be raised by the East Chicago Zionists is set at \$100,000, and the meeting of the Calumet Gate Zionists Association, Tuesday, January 26, at the East Chicago Synagogue, will discuss this matter and means to accumulate this sum.

Rabbi Mordecai Schultz, of B'Nai Israel Congregation of Indiana Harbor, and Rabbi Segal of the Chicago Congregation were present.

**AKIBA**  
By MARCUS LEHMANN  
(Translated from the German by Aaron Schaffer)  
(Copyright reserved by Jewish Forum Pub. Co., Inc.)  
Seventh Installment.

#### THE SACRIFICE VI

In the little city of Gimso in the neighborhood of Lydda, there lived and taught one of the most prominent sages of Israel; his name was Nachum, Nachum of Gimso, or, as it was later pronounced, Gamzu, for Nachum's motto, in everything that happened to him, was "Gam zu le-toba!" that is, "This also is for the best." Nachum had the unshakable confidence that everything which Almighty God sends to man is for his best, however evil it may appear to us.

Nachum had just concluded his lecture and dismissed his pupils, when a poorly clad young woman entered. "Pardon me, Rabbi," she said, "that

promise that he gave to me, and for this reason I have come, Rabbi, to ask you to show him the paths which lead to the sanctuary of the Divine teachings."

"Wherewith do you expect to live and to obtain the most urgent necessities, if your father closes tight his hand and your husband devotes himself to study?"

"I sold," replied Rachel, "the costly garments and ornaments which I was wearing when I left my father's house. With that, we have acquired a little hut and a meagre supply of furnishings. From now on I shall support myself and my husband by the toil of my hands."

Full of admiration, Nachum gazed at the beautiful young woman who

# COME ZIONISTS TO INDIANAPOLIS

## PROGRAM OF THE ZIONIST CONVENTION AT CONGREGATION BETH EL, AT 34TH AND RUCKLE STS. Sunday, February 7, 1926.

### MORNING SESSION

10:30 A. M. Opening Prayer—Rabbi Joseph M. Taxay, Terre Haute, Indiana.  
 Song—"America."  
 Address of Welcome to Delegates—J. A. Goodman, President of Indianapolis Zionist District.  
 Roll Call.  
 Election of Permanent Officers of the Convention.  
 Appointment of Committees.  
 Discussions and Resolutions.  
 Address by Mr. H. Steinberg of Chicago, Chairman of Middle-West Zionist Region.  
 Luncheon for Delegates in Beth El Vestry Rooms.

### AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00 P. M. Election of State Chairman.  
 Address by Rabbi Isadore Goodman.  
 Address by George Greenspun, Middle-West Director of United Palestine Appeal.  
 Report on Joint Drive in Indiana by Mr. Daniel Frisch, Secretary of Indianapolis Zionist Dist.  
 Resolutions.  
 Election of State Officers.

### EVENING PROGRAM

8:00 P. M. Mass Meeting—Palestine Evening.  
 Opening Remarks by Mr. Isidore Feibleman, Chairman, Vice-President of Indianapolis Zionist Dist.  
 Address by Rabbi Isadore Goodman.  
 Violin Solo—Bernhardt Shulgasser.  
 Address—Mr. Isaac Carmel, of Chicago, Member of National Zionist Executive Committee.  
 Showing of film "Palestine Today".  
 Explanatory Remarks by Dr. A. A. Freedlander, of Chicago, Staff Lecturer of Chicago Daily News.  
 Address by Dr. George Fox, Rabbi of South Shore Temple, Chicago.  
 Songs, "America" and "Hatikvah" by Audience.

The above attractive program has been completed for the Zionist Conference which will be held Sunday, February 7th, at Congregation Beth El in which many out-of-town delegates are expected. Prominent Zionist officers will attend.  
 At this conference plans will be adopted for the United Palestine Drive which will commence some time in April. A permanent state organization will be formed to carry out the decisions of the conference.  
 A mass meeting will be held in the evening at 8 p. m., in which all Jews of the city are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free and no appeal for contributions will be made. One of the features will be the showing of a film on "Palestine Today". Mr. Isaac Carmel, of Chicago, a noted Jewish writer and member of the National Zionist Executive Committee, will be one of the principal speakers. An address by Dr. George Fox, reform Rabbi of South Shore Temple, of Chicago, will feature the conclusion of this important event. Dr. Fox was formerly editor of the Jewish Monitor, of Ft. Worth, Texas. For eighteen years he has been opposed to Zionism but now he is an ardent advocate. He has recently returned from Palestine and his message is looked forward to with great interest. It is hoped that this conference will be the fore-runner of a strong Zionist organization in Indiana.

## JUDGE JULIAN W. MACK RETURNS TO ACTIVE LEADERSHIP IN ZIONIST WORK

Emanuel Neumann, National Director of the United Palestine Appeal, has just announced in a state-

### RACE SURVEY

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### Belgian Jews Honor Memory Of Late Cardinal Mercier

ANTWERP (J.T.A.).—The death of Cardinal Mercier, humanitarian worker and a leader in the Catholic church, was mourned by the Jewish communities in Belgium yesterday. Services were held in all the synagogues in Belgium in memory of the Cardinal.  
 Dr. Ginsburger, the chief Rabbi of Belgium, sent an expression of condolence to Malines for the Jewish community.

### Vladimer Jabotinsky Arrives in America

### Emphatically Denies Being Opposed to Palestine Drive.

### ADVOCATES A JEWISH LEGION

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(J. T. A.)—"The rumors that I am opposed to the United Palestine Appeal are absolutely false and unfounded." This was the statement made to a representative of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by Vladimir Jabotinsky, noted leader of the Zionist Revisionists, on his arrival yesterday in New York on the steamer "France."

Mr. Jabotinsky declared that he came to the United States to deliver a series of lectures and that his contract would not permit him to appear on any other platform. "But if I were not bound by this contract," he said, "I would gladly render my services toward the success of the \$5,000,000 Palestine drive, which the American Zionist Organization is conducting. Regardless of any criticism I may have against certain activities of the World Zionist Executive, I am always pleased to see as many Jews as possible going to Palestine, and as much money as possible collected for Palestine purposes."

Asked whether it was true that Lord Plumer, High Commissioner of Palestine, had refused to grant him Palestine citizenship, Mr. Jabotinsky declared: "I cannot say that the Palestine government officially denied citizenship to me. It only refused to make an exception in my case when I asked for citizenship, although I have not lived in Palestine the last two years. I asked for this privilege on the ground that I had lived in Palestine before, prior to the promulgation of the new naturalization law. But Lord Plumer suggested that I would be granted citizenship upon coming again to Palestine."

Referring to the uprising of the Druzes in Syria, and the fear expressed by some that the uprising would affect Palestine, Mr. Jabotinsky declared that there was no special danger at present. "It is true that there is considerable explosive material in

### Yurchenko, Pogrom Leader, Sentenced To Death

MOSCOW (J.T.A.).—Yurchenko, leader of pogrom bands, will be executed for murdering Jews during the civil war in Soviet Russia.  
 At his trial, which ended yesterday in Zhitomir, the death sentence was imposed upon him.  
 For several years during the civil war he terrorized the entire district and was responsible for many massacres of Jews in that region.

### 1st Jewish Labor Bank Shows Great Progress

### Resources Are Greatly Increased in Two Years.

### \$15,000,000 GOES ABROAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (J. T. A.)—The success of the Amalgamated Bank of New York, the first Jewish labor bank in the United States, was described by officials of the bank when the institution moved to new quarters last week.

The bank was opened in the spring of 1923 with resources of \$500,000. On December 31, 1925, the resources of the bank amounted to \$6,500,000. The bank has over 12,000 depositors. Up to January 1, 1926, the bank transmitted to foreign countries an amount aggregate close to \$15,000,000 in 350,000 individual remittances. Nearly one-half million dollars is being sent by people in America to their relatives and friends in Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Roumania, Austria, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, France and other European countries, through the bank.

The Amalgamated Bank also has arrangements with the Workers' Bank, Limited, of Tel Aviv, for the transmission of money to Palestine. Hundreds of transfers are made through the Amalgamated Bank to people who go to Palestine and need funds for entering the country. The Amalgamated Bank is the fiscal agency and the American depository of the Workers' Bank, Limited, of Palestine.

A tablet containing the inscription, "Dedicated to the service and advancement of the labor movement," was unveiled Saturday in the new quarters at 11-15 Union Square, once-famous as Tiffany's, which has been remodeled. The bank now occupies what is said to be the third largest banking floor in New York, covering nearly 15,000 square feet.

Commenting upon the opening of the new quarters of the bank, Sidney Hillman, the General President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America said: "While the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are naturally

### CHAIM BIALIK WILL VI

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### THINKS MIF

LONDON, Chaim Nachm arrived here was accorded tion by repres- Zionist Organ Louis Lipsky, ist Organizati on a visit to Feivel and D Zionist Execu tion in honor raged for t Great Assembl est hall in L

Mr. Bialik Schmarya Le worker and e In an inter- tative of t Agency, Mr. he was great visit to Eng of the count "Even in jestic conce which the cr pired represe take to thini modest posi Something i Palestine r which we fi formed into impress of "Four th of poor tri small land- ins, significa humility, s mighty nat the world and produc the founde ethical cul world," th "The 40 Palestine were capal safe whic of a large ization. I and sheph their eyes nal. "It is I hold mo twice rep time and land and to the w Mr. Biali Spakia of Paest encourag are being very litt achieved resent th the nati- own

The fourth Open Forum lecture, under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center Association will be held Sunday evening, Feb. 13, at 8:15, at Kirshbaum Community Center, 2314 North Meridian street. The Forum has been particularly fortunate in securing Louis Fischer, an eminent journalist, author and a recognized authority on conditions in Europe. Mr. Fischer has spent practically all of the last five years in Europe, studying general economic, political and social conditions. While abroad, he has been foreign correspondent for the New York Evening Post, the New York Tribune and the Brooklyn Eagle, and is a frequent contributor to magazines.

He returned from Europe a month ago after having made a special study of the political conditions in Russia and Poland. His subject is of particular importance at the present time, due to unsettled conditions abroad.

Aaron Sapiro, who was scheduled to speak on this date, was forced to cancel his engagement due to being counsel at a law suit in New York City. The Open Forum committee immediately upon hearing of Mr. Fischer's return to this country, got in touch with him and after some difficulty was able to arrange for his presence in Indianapolis on Sunday. A recent book by Mr. Fischer on the role of oil in international politics has just come off the press and has created considerable discussion.

Hilton U. Brown, who recently returned from a trip to Russia, will act as chairman. Mr. Brown recently wrote a series of vivid articles on conditions in Russia published in the Indianapolis News. His presence on Sunday will lend the weight of another authority on European conditions.

The Open Forum committee has announced that the lecture will begin promptly at 8:15 and the doors will close at 8:20 p. m. At several previous lectures, the auditorium was filled to capacity at an early hour and many people were turned away. As is customary, Mr. Fischer will conduct discussion and answer questions from the audience. Members of the J. C. C. A. are admitted upon presentation of their membership card. A fee of 75c is charged to non-members.

These meetings are open to the public and the charge is intended to cover the expenses only.

### Father Brings Son To Court For Deserting Judaism

LONDON.—(J. T. A.)—A case which has attracted wide attention in the Jewish quarter came up in one of the East London courts.

A Jewish father complained to the magistrate that his son had become a Christian. The magistrate ruled that if the son is over sixteen years of age, he has the right to embrace Christianity if he chooses. The father may bring action against the missionaries who were responsible for the conversion of his son, the judge declared, but it is doubtful whether the action would be successful, he said.

### Palestine Jewish Population Reaches 158,000

JERUSALEM.—(J. T. A.)—The Jewish population of Palestine on September 1 numbered 158,000, according to official statistics made known today.

The government statistics as of September 1 showed that the country

Henry Ford's anti-Jewish "complex" was traced by Representative Bloom to the failure of the famous peace ship expedition in 1915.

Mr. Bloom said that before this ill-fated venture Mr. Ford never had shown any ill-feeling toward the Jewish people, but after he had become the "laughing stock of the world," the manufacturer recalled that the expedition had been suggested by a Jewish woman and he began his anti-Semitic campaign.

## Rabbi Isadore Goodman Accepts Brooklyn Call

### To Be Installed Sunday, Feb. 13, In Prominent Orthodox Synagogue.

### WAS FORMERLY WITH BETH EL CONGREGATION OF INDPLS.

The installation of a new Rabbi at the Congregation Talmud Torah of Flatbush, one of the leading Orthodox Congregations of Brooklyn, Sunday, February 13th, 1927, at 2:34 in the new synagogue recently completed by the Congregation at 1305-25 Coney Island Avenue, at Avenue J, is calling forth elaborate preparation to make the event a Red Letter Day in the history of Brooklyn Jewry, and this well known Congregation.

The new spiritual leader of Congregation Talmud Torah of Flatbush is Rabbi Isadore Goodman. He is a native of Palestine, although he received his education in the United States. Rabbi Goodman comes from Beth El Congregation, Indianapolis, formerly occupying a chair in Semitics at Butler University, and previously Associate Rabbi of the Institutional Synagogue of New York.

The installation exercises will commence at 2:30, after religious services have been held, and the new incumbent being inducted by the president of the Congregation, Isadore H. Pankin, assisted by a number of outstanding Rabbis of this city. Among them, Rabbi M. Z. Margolis, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein of the Institutional Synagogue, Rabbi Leo Jung of the West Side Jewish Center of New York, Rabbi J. Levinson, president Mizrahi Organization of America, as well as a number of prominent laymen, among them: Judge Alexander H. Geismar, Senator Philip Kleinfield, Congressman Sol Bloom, Honorable Isaac Siegel, Hon. Albert Oettinger, Attorney General State of New York.

Rabbi Goodman's inaugural address to his charge will be on the subject of Modern Judaism and Orthodoxy, after which a dinner is to be tendered to the Rabbi in honor of the occasion, at the Hebrew Academy of Borough Park, 1363 50th street, Brooklyn. Rev. Joseph J. Gold, cantor of the Congregation will render musical selections.

Among the special guests who have been invited are: Hon. James J. Byrne, Borough President of Brooklyn; Judge Harry E. Lewis, Judge Edward Lazansky, Judge Mitchell, Mayor Hon. Joseph Barondess, and the well known communal worker, Bernard Semel.

### Italian Government Confers Honor On Jewish Scientist

ROME.—(J. T. A.)—Professor Artom, well known Italian Jewish scientist, was given the title of baronet by King Victor Immanuel.

being a professor of Oriental Languages. "The Jewish Contribution to Civilization," is a stimulating discussion that strikes at the obstacles of better understanding and true fellowship.

The Jew constitutes 1 per cent of the population of the world. Whether or not Matthew Arnold was given to hyperbole when he said that everything worth while in civilization came from either the Hellenic or the Hebraic source, the fact remains that Jewish ideas form either the warp or the woof of civilization. Even so deliberate an anti-Semite as Houston Stuart Chamberlain, who, in his scholarly but biased book, "The Foundations of Nineteenth Century Civilization," attempted to belittle the Jewish contribution to the world and to prove that Jesus himself was an Aryan and not a Jew, did not succeed in removing the nimbus from the "People of the Book."

The Jew contributed to the world not, as is frequently said, a book, or even the book, but a whole literature, of which the Bible is but a small part. The Talmud, to mention but one of thousands of other books, which forms the literary, social, religious, and ethical background for the New Testament, is ten times as extensive as is the Old Testament. The writers of the New Testament were Jews also. The Old Testament has influenced art, literature, music, drama, language, ethics, morals, religion and government beyond the power of the mind to fathom. From it came the prevalent conception of God, the universal language of prayer, the formulation of the moral law, standards of ethics and the inspiration for unselfish service.

The Jew also contributed to mankind a unified outlook on life. DuBois Raymond, the noted physiologist and one of the early evolutionists, said that the modern world was prepared for monethism, upon which the science of today is based, through the monotheistic teachings of the Jew. The corollary of the idea of one God was a united mankind. The old rabbin interpreted "Thou shalt love the Lord,

it was the obsession of the Prophets of Israel of old, we would no longer pray for "that one far off divine event toward which all creation moves," Judaism early, in its evolutionary process insisted upon the inseparableness of religion and morality. It declared form, symbol, and ceremony were not religion, and when the priests elevated them to a place of importance, the prophets cried aloud, "I hate, I despise your sacrifices. Let justice run like water, and righteousness like a perennial stream." "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justice and love mercy and walk humbly with God?"

The Jew contributed much to the democratic ideal, though his early form of government was theocratic. Is it too much to say that a democracy without an implied theocracy, that is, a belief in God over all, cannot stand? Oscar Strause, in his book, "The Origin of the Republican Form of Government in the United States," traces step by step how the early colonies modeled their government upon the ideas of the Old Testament.

Judaism is the mother of religions. She gave to the world two splendid daughters, Christianity and Mohammedanism. The influence of the mother upon the daughters is so great that, without understanding the one, it is impossible to understand the other two. In addition, it is a small thing to have given to the world the character, the personality and the teachings of that man, that rabbi, and that Jew, whom so many non-Jews call their "saviour."

The Jew gave to the world what is ultimately the best solution on the war problem: "The work of righteousness shall be peace and the effect thereof quietness and security, forever." Then only will it be possible for "swords to be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks."

The Jew gave to the world a great hope, the idea of the Messianic age, in which the ideals of the prophets, peace, righteousness, justice, good will and brotherhood, will reign, so that "the earth might be full of the

(Continued on page 4)

## AKIBA

By MARCUS LEHMANN  
(Translated from the German by Aaron Schaffer)  
{Copyright reserved by Jewish Forum Pub. Co., Inc.}  
Sixtieth Installment.

### THE CUTHITES. XLIII.

While all were busily engaged in the work of erecting the sanctuary, an embassy of the Cuthites, or Samaritans, appeared before Bar Kochba, to make a treaty of alliance with the Jews and to ask permission to assist in the construction of the house of God.

The Cuthites, or Samaritans, were a heathen people who had accepted Judaism. When Shalmanassar, the King of Assyria, had destroyed the kingdom of Israel and carried the ten tribes into captivity to Chalach and Chabor, to the river of Goshen and the cities of Media, he brought tribes from Babylon, Cutha, Ava, Chamath, and Sepharvayim, and settled them in the territory of the quondam kingdom of Israel, in the capital, Samaria, and in the other cities of the realm. These people were named Samaritans after the capital of the country, or Cuthites, after the land of their origin. When these heathens had become at home in the land of Israel, they

Bethel, where he taught the inhabitants how to worship the Eternal. Henceforth, these heathen tribes, while retaining their pagan deities, worshipped, at the same time, the Lord God of Israel.

The kingdom of Judah outlived that of Israel one hundred and thirty years. Then came Nebuchadnezzar, the King of Babylonia, who conquered Jerusalem, destroyed the Temple, and led the Jews in captivity to Babylon. At the end of seventy years, God had pity on His people, and the Jews, under the leadership of Zerubbabel, son of Shealtiel, and of the high-priest Joshua Ben Jehozadak, returned to Judaea, to rebuild Jerusalem and the Temple.

In the second month of the second year after their return, they laid the corner-stone of the second Temple, amid the blowing of trumpets and horns and the noisy rejoicing of the people. When the Cuthites learned that the Jews had returned and begun to rebuild the Temple, they sent am-

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matter, July 1, 1931, at the post the Act of March 3, 1878.

**United To Cast or Jewish Ticket**

(J. T. A.)—The Jewish Austria has been asked vote for a Jewish ticket coming parliamentary which will be held on

ism and Austria." This slogan of the Jewish committee, which has issued Austrian Jewish voters. e, which consists of rep- of the Zionists and Na- ports the Jewish ticket. urges a united Jewish interact the influence of itic parties, the Christ- and the Austrian Social who are antagonistic to

**An Independent' Read In Court**

riter of Sapiro Articles Facts of Alleged Jewish Gang"

**ANCE HARD TO GET, FOUND ACTIVE, TOO**

Mich., March 22. (J.T.A.) tttack on Aaron Sapiro ultural activities began against the Jews, Wil- Gallagher, counsel for nded yesterday in his ge Fred M. Raymond to ission into court of cer- ublished in the "Dear- ent" prior to the Sapiro

his plea, Gallagher read mond in open court a H. W. Rowland, Cam- ry, to Harry H. Dunn, the Sapiro articles, in stated:

er when I tell you that boys are putting the farmers. It began when I first became interested

Since then there has deal of Jewish interest of the farmers, espe- mortgaging their souls rough the Government ; the various co-opera- ts.

een desirous of getting ngible, and here seems ortunity to clean up the situation. I don't im-

**Congregations Beth El and Ohab Zedek Merge**

**CELEBRATION OF EVENT TO TAKE PLACE SOON PLANS AND STANDING COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED**

Ohab Zedek, the Jewish Hungarian Orthodox congregation, organized in 1884, one of the oldest in this city, was consolidated with Beth El Congregation on March 13, 1927. The suggestion for a merger was made when Mr. Samuel A. Frommer, treasurer of Beth El, and George Rabinoff, head of the Indianapolis Jewish Federation, were invited to address a meeting at Ohab Zedek on Sunday, February 13, 1927, at which Phil Grenwald, President, presided. Mr. Rabinoff discussed the advantage of such merger from a community standpoint, after which Mr. Frommer invited Ohab Zedek to join as a unit with Beth El. Favorable action was taken on that date, resulting in the consolidation and ratification on March 13.

The committees who negotiated the merger consisted of J. A. Goodman, Louis Grossman, Julius Falender, Samuel Frommer and Isaac Marks of Beth El and Phil Grenwald, Leo Lefkovits, Joe Hollander, Adolph Marer, Sam Gelman, Dave Shane and Henry M. Klein of Ohab Zedek. The attorneys who arranged the legal details consisted of Leo Kaminsky, Henry Winkler and William B. Miller.

The consolidated congregations will be known as "Beth El Zedek." It was agreed that the present Beth El officers will remain in office until the next election. These officers are: J. A. Goodman, President; Isaac Marks, Vice-President; S. A. Frommer, Treasurer; Joseph Blieden, Secretary, and Mrs. J. Witoff, Assistant Secretary. It was further agreed that additional directors from the membership of the Ohab Zedek will be appointed to the present Beth El board.

The old Ohab Zedek building at 435 East Market street will be sold and the proceeds will be applied towards the liquidation of the mortgage on the Beth El Zedek Synagogue, at Thirty-fourth and Buckle streets. A membership campaign, under the

leadership of Isaac Marks, will be instituted soon.

It is planned to celebrate the merger in an appropriate manner at an early date and the following committee for its arrangement has been appointed: Louis Grossman, chairman; Mrs. Julius Falender, Mrs. Samuel Frommer, Mrs. J. A. Goodman, Phil Grenwald and Leo Lefkovits.

The first joint meeting was held Wednesday evening, March 23, and was marked with a spirit of enthusiasm and good fellowship. Mrs. Isaac Marks and J. A. Goodman, presided. The following standing committees for 1927 were announced:

Assessments: J. C. Blieden, chairman; L. L. Goodman, L. Sakowitz, I. Marks, Julius Falender, Leo Lefkovits, Dave Shane, Philip Grenwald, A. Marer, Joe Hollander. By-Laws: Leo Kaminsky, chairman; L. Sakowitz, I. Marks, Louis Grossman, Leo Lefkovits, Dave Hollander, Wm. B. Miller. Cemetery: Louis Grossman, chairman; Abe Goldberg, Louis Falender, Sam Gelman, Joe Hollander. Choir: U. B. Herwitz, chairman; A. Barskin, Mrs. I. Marks, Miss Esther Lefkovits. Daily Services: Sam Falender, chairman; Louis Sagalowsky, Sam Gelman, Wm. Shane. Finances: Samuel Frommer, chairman; L. Sakowitz, A. Goldberg, I. Marks, Joseph A. Cohen, Dave Shane, Philip Grenwald, Henry Glick, I. Davidson, Morris Marer. House Committee: U. B. Herwitz, chairman; M. Sablosky, I. Wolf, Jess Markowitz, Wm. Lovinger, A. Rosenfeld. Membership: I. Marks, chairman; Arch Falender, A. Cohen, Mrs. L. Sagalowsky, Mrs. Harry Cohen, Ben Sagalowsky, Harry Klein, Henry Rothschild, Louis Bassler, John Greenbaum, I. Krakovitz, Sam Lefkovitz. Pledges: I. Wolf, chairman; J. Solotken, H. Epstein, Nathan Berkowitz, Philip Grenwald, Jack Berkowitz, Joe Fleischman. Publicity: Samuel Frommer, chairman; L. L. Goodman, Leo Lefkovits, Joe Klein. Services: L. L. Goodman, chairman; A. J. Solar, Samuel Frommer, Dr. Philip Falender, Joe Gelman, Morris Marer, Harry Marer, Wm. Miller, Isidor Klein. Sponsors for Young Folks: Sam Shane, chairman; Mrs. Sam Shane, L. B. Goulden, Mrs. L. B. Goulden, Mrs. Phil Grenwald, Mrs. Dave Shane, Mrs. N. Berkowitz, Mrs. Joe Hollander, Mrs. S. Gelman. Social: Louis Goulden, chairman; Mrs. L. Sagalowsky, Mrs. Louis Barnett, Mrs. L. Hammerman, David Sablosky, Mrs. D. Hollander, Mrs. Phil Grenwald, Mrs. Leo Lefkovits, Mrs. A. Marer, Mrs. John Greenbaum. Sunday Morning Religious School: Mrs. L. Sagalowsky, chairman; Mrs. L. Sakowitz, Mrs. Harry Epstein, Mrs. Joseph Blieden, Mrs. U. B. Herwitz, Wm. Shane, Nathan Berkowitz, Dave Shane and Sam Gelman.

**Rockefeller Gives \$5,000 to Brooklyn Jewish Federation**

NEW YORK.—(J.T.A.)—John D Rockefeller, Jr., has contributed \$5,000 to the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, which is conducting its drive for \$2,500,000, it was announced Thursday night at a dinner at the Hotel Astor given by Frederick Brown and G. Richard Davis to about seventy-five real estate operators of Brooklyn.

Ralph Jonas, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, who contributed \$50,000, announced that \$365,000 has already been pledged by members of his division. Mr. Brown gave \$25,000.

**Dr. Chaim Weizmann Says He Was Misquoted**

Alleged Remark That "the Jew Is a Parasite in America," Was Garbled

**ASKS INQUIRER TO PUBLICLY CONTROVERT THE STATEMENT**

March 12, 1927.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Care Winton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Weizmann:

You have doubtless read the (daily press) report of your address of last night and noted the unfortunate garbling by the reporter of your statement regarding the position of the Jew in America and in other countries. Our enemies have often charged that we Jews profit without producing, and the statement credited to you that "the Jew is a parasite in America and in other countries" will be used by them in support of their accusation.

May I ask, Dr. Weizmann, an expression from you of the actual intent of your statement, as I believe it was understood by the majority of your audience, namely, that we Jews are unjustly accused of failure to do our share in the upbuilding of a country, and that this failure is due to lack of opportunity and to economic and political causes beyond our control? I want this in order that I may publicly controvert a statement credited to you that may injure the position of the Jew in America and

**AKIBA**

By MARCUS LEHMANN

(Translated from the German by Aaron Schaffer)

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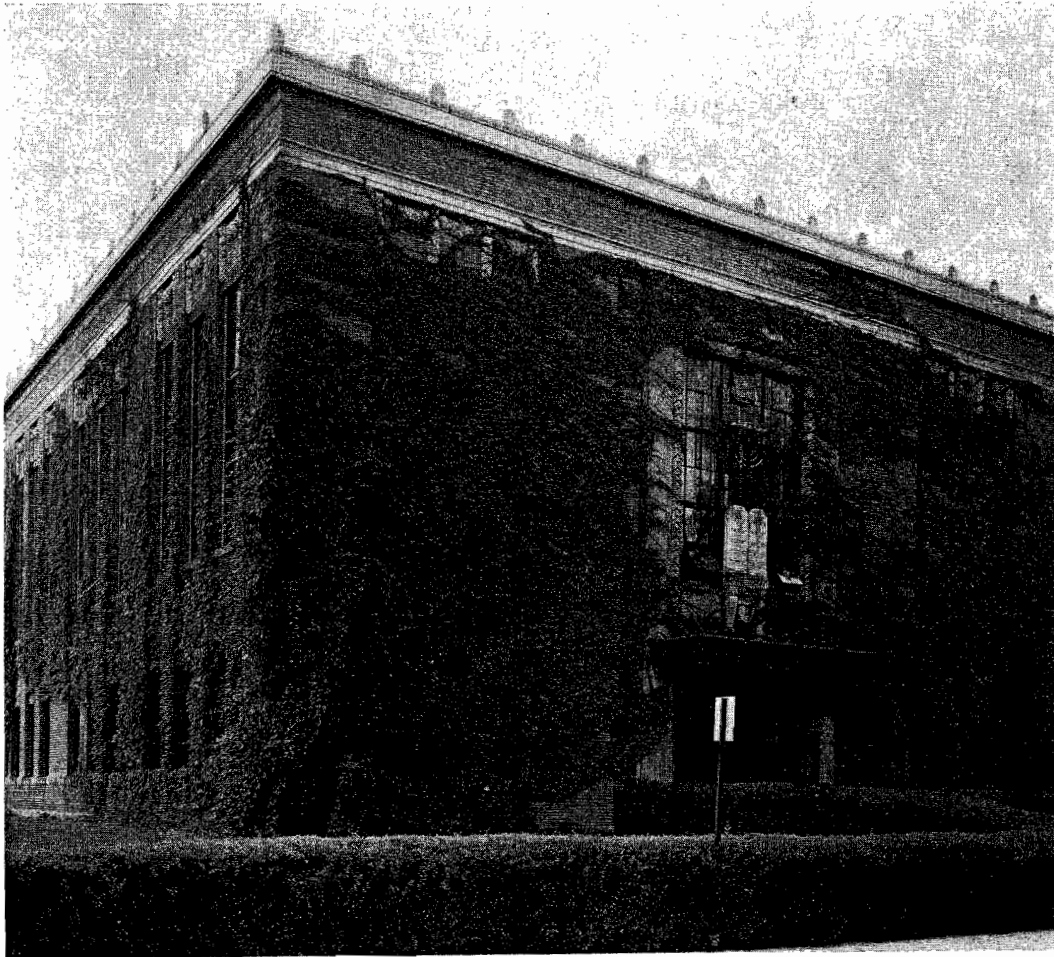
SIXTY-SIXTH INSTALLMENT.



*In Retrospect*

A HISTORY OF BETH-EL ZEDECK

*Our Former Temple*



*1925-1958*

# OUR HISTORY

World War I brought an end to the tremendous wave of immigration of European Jewry to America. For over 35 years, tens of thousands of Jews had poured into these shores. In the three and one-half decades, adjustments had been made socially and economically. Spiritual changes, likewise, were effected.

Communities large and small contained within them groups of men and women who were seeking to integrate their Jewish heritage — the past — with the way of life of a throbbing, pulsating democratic America.

They wanted a synagogue of which they could be proud, but would nonetheless contain the hallowed precepts of their forebears. They wanted a Temple of God in which they would feel at home and would equally satisfy the needs of their children.

In Indianapolis, such a group was formed. Because of changing social and economic conditions and residential relocation, the group felt the time was ripe to create a new synagogue. It did not perhaps sense precisely what it sought, but it did know that it wanted something to give meaning to its religion and its way of life.

The history of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck is really a 35-year development drama that falls into three fairly distinct periods.

The first, which took place from 1923 to 1933, may be called the formative period, when the congregation began its search for a synthesis of tradition and change.

The second, from 1933 to 1946, encompassed an era of maintaining a spark of hope despite the setbacks of the depression and World War II.

And the third, from 1946 to the present, is the realization of this development in the liberalization of the congregation's philosophy and orientation.

## *The First Period*

The history of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck actually begins in the fall of 1915, when Alexander Cohen gathered together a small group living in the vicinity of 16th and Illinois Streets for the purpose of holding services on the High Holy Days.

In 1916, a location at 21st and Talbot Streets was rented. A Yiddish-speaking rabbi-cantor was engaged. In 1920, the group, with Joseph A. Borinstein as president, grew to such an extent it was forced to seek new quarters, and a hall at 30th and Illinois Streets was rented.

Rabbi Bienenfeld was elected the first rabbi of the congregation in 1922. During the same year, the Beth-El Sisterhood was organized under the guidance of Mrs. Louis Sagalowsky, who became its first president. Through her efforts and those of other sisterhood officers, the Beth-El Sunday School came into existence at this time. The sisterhood assumed the responsibility of providing books and materials and transporting and

instructing the children. Head of the Sunday School for many years was Mrs. Julius Witoff.

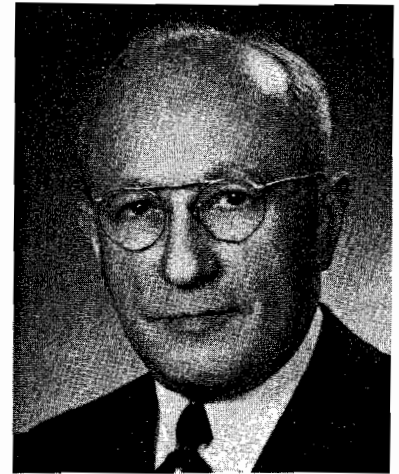
After four years of service, Mrs. Sagalowsky was succeeded in the presidency in 1926 by Mrs. Joseph Blieden, Mrs. Isaac Marks, and Mrs. Harry Cohen, each of whom served for but a short time.

Louis Sakowitz became the young congregation's first president, with Herman T. Cohen as vice-president.

The lot at 34th and Ruckle Streets was selected and purchased in the summer of 1923. Despite the objections of neighbors, the congregation's new building was opened for use in 1925.

Rabbi Isadore Goodman was named spiritual leader in the fall of 1925, with Jack A. Goodman as congregational president. During this entire formative period and throughout the many years that followed, Jack Goodman was a tower of strength to the congregation. For a decade he was its president and bore the burden of its many problems.

Rabbi Milton Steinberg was named to lead the congregation in November, 1927, while still a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York. He assumed his full duties in the summer of 1928.



J. A. GOODMAN

Rabbi Steinberg brought with him Cantor Myro Glass, who served the congregation for 28 years. Cantor Glass, well-versed in the knowledge of Hebrew and Hebrew song, introduced joy and beauty into the congregation's services and into the lives of its members.

The memory of Milton Steinberg lives on with those who knew him. Long before he joined the ranks of the departed he was a living legend in our community. His charming personality, facile pen, magnificent sermons and, above all, the humble, saintly character that was his, remain enshrined in the hearts of the members of this congregation. In truth, with him began the history of Conservative Judaism in Indianapolis. His vision, his teachings, his dynamic personality made it inevitable that Congregation Beth-El Zedeck would have the full opportunity to live and grow.

Both Rabbi Steinberg and Cantor Glass left their mark on the congregation's development during those formative years. They introduced responsive readings and new melodies which added to the dignity and decorum of the High Holy Days.

Rabbi Steinberg completely revolutionized the curriculum of the Religious School, and a definite syllabus

bus was adopted. For the first time in the history of Beth-El, a confirmation class was established. Its first confirmation service was held on Shavuot, June 16, 1929. A children's service on Yom Kippur was arranged. This was held in the afternoon during the service recess. Late Friday evening services were initiated.

Cantor Glass organized a children's choir and trained young boys to serve as hazzanim. In cooperation with Meyer Gallin of the Jewish Educational Association, he arranged for the children to conduct their own services on the Sabbath and High Holy Days.

The cantor organized an all-male choir for the High Holy Days. A mixed choir of more than 30 voices participated in the Friday Evening Services.

Mrs. Jack A. Goodman accepted office of sisterhood president in 1928, which she held for nine years.

In the latter part of 1928, Ohev Zedeck joined forces with Beth-El, bringing added strength and membership to the Temple, which was renamed Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

The 1929 depression created many difficulties for the young congregation. It managed nonetheless to continue to grow and develop.

A men's club was organized in 1933 under the leadership of Max Plesser, and Thanksgiving "Hard Times" dances became an annual Beth-El institution.

## *Period of Crystalization*

The period of search for new religious pathways was, for the moment, over. A third movement in Jewish religious life, Conservative Judaism, had been created and given roots. It was necessary now for ideas to crystallize and for a growing congregation to find stability. The thirteen years between 1933 and 1946 were, by and large, such a period.

Changes were made, but well within the framework of established patterns. Rabbis and lay leaders sought a process of slow development to guard the strength of their Temple.

This was a period of physical growth, and by 1946 the Temple had achieved financial stability. It was prepared to continue its progress towards the creation of an American Judaism. The intervening years had brought into the Temple many of the third-generation, who began to assume the roles of leadership in the sisterhood, the men's club and the congregation.

Rabbi Milton Steinberg was succeeded by Rabbi Elias Charry in 1933.

Only those who lived through the depression can understand the problems with which Rabbi Charry had to cope. For nine long years he labored with love in the vineyard of his congregation so that the light kindled by Milton Steinberg would not be dimmed. He served his congregation with faithfulness and sincerity. Upon his departure, hundreds of souls, young and old, missed their friend and rabbi.

Under the leadership of Jack Goodman, president of the congregation; Mrs. Jack Goodman, Sisterhood president, and Max Plesser, Men's Club president, our Temple valiantly continued its progress. David Sablosky, Dr. Leon Berger and Max Farb followed Max Plesser successively as president of the Men's Club, carrying on the work that he had begun.

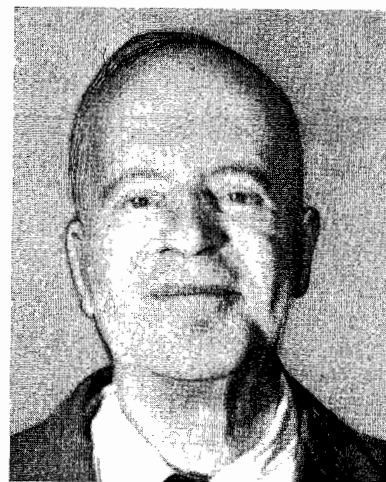
The congregation, despite the depression which was responsible for a sizeable deficit, grew in membership. A novel method was devised to assist in the liquidation of the Beth-El mortgage. Mortgage redemption fund boxes were placed in the homes of members. Cantor Glass was the first chairman of this project.

At this time, the wives of members in good standing were given the right to vote. Representatives of the Sisterhood were seated on the Temple board.

Jack Goodman was succeeded by Philip Greenwald. Mr. Goodman was elected honorary president. Mr. Greenwald served as president of the congregation for two years, and was succeeded by Louis Sakowitz.

Harry Freeman was elected Executive Secretary in 1936, a position which he faithfully filled for twenty years.

Mrs. J. A. Goodman, Sisterhood president, after years of devoted service, was succeeded by Mrs. Sara Rose Nides. Jerome Wachter was the Men's Club president from 1937 to



LOUIS SAKOWITZ

1939. The congregation's growth was evidenced by an increase in membership to over 300 and an enrollment in the Religious School to over 200. Pre-kindergarten and high school classes were added to our school during this year.

Expansion of the congregation's activities necessitated the purchase of the residence next door to the Temple, where additional classrooms and office space were located.

Mr. Sakowitz, who continued as Beth-El president until December, 1939, was succeeded by Abraham Goldberg, who was followed by Daniel Frisch. After serving Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Mr. Frisch moved to the National and International Zionist scenes. In 1949, he was honored by being elected National President of the Zionist Organization of America. Mr. Leo Selig became president of the Men's Club in 1939. At the same time he served as editor of the Men's Club publication, "The Clarion." He was followed by Mr. Hyman Grande. Mrs. Louis Rappaport became Sisterhood president.

Rabbi Israel Chodos became the spiritual leader of the congregation in 1942. He brought to Indianapolis the spirit of the hassid.

With music, both serious and light, he stirred the hearts of those who met him to a greater love of their Jewish heritage. A magnificent orator, with a sparkling personality, he evoked admiration as a speaker and administrator.

During the war years and immediately thereafter the Men's Club was served by Lester Engel, Julian Freeman, and Nathan Regenstreif. The sisterhood was headed by Mrs. Jacob Weiss, Mrs. I. Chodos, Mrs. Hyman Grande, and Mrs. David Granowsky. These men and women continued to give life and direction to the congregation's activities.

Mr. Robert Stolk became president of the Congregation in 1943. He directed his efforts towards setting the Congregation on a sound financial basis. The group of men that he brought into office with him became the future leaders of the Congregation.

Our music department was enhanced by the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Janot Roskin as the first director of music and organist, respectively.

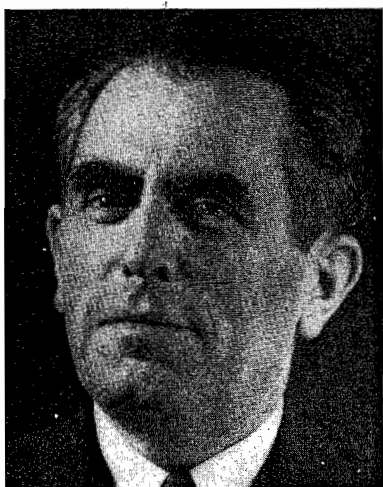
William B. Lakritz came to the Congregation as its first education director. He instituted many of the progressive practices and laid the foundation for our modern educational system. Under his aegis a confirmation department was begun with a minimum requirement of three years' work for a certificate of confirmation. Our Institute for Adult Studies was initiated in 1944.



ABRAHAM GOLDBERG



ROBERT B. STOLK



DANIEL FRISCH

It was during the term of office of Julian Freeman as president, that our present system of financing for the Temple was instituted. All fund raising from the pulpit on Holy Days was eliminated. The Kol Nidre appeal was terminated. All financing was limited to dues and sale of seats. It was during Mr. Freeman's tenure that the trend towards Reconstructionism became quite evident.

Mr. Freeman continued to play an active role in all Beth-El affairs even during those years when he was called to the presidency of the National Council of Federations and Welfare Funds.

William P. Greenfeld was elected rabbi in June of 1946.



JULIAN FREEMAN

## *The Third Period*

The period from 1946 to the present represents the congregation's most rapid growth both physically and spiritually.

This development coincides with Rabbi William P. Greenfeld's tenure. Rabbi Greenfeld has been forceful in bringing a definitive philosophy to the congregation and in liberalizing its outlook.

The congregation's services have become more meaningful and beautiful. Women have been granted equal status in the congregation through the inauguration of the Bat Mitzvah ceremony, and the calling of women to the Torah.

There are many rabbis who are scholarly and yet for some reason seem to be somewhat aloof from their congregation. There are other rabbis who have a knack of liking people and getting along with them, yet whose knowledge of Jewish matters is only surface deep. And there are some rabbis who combine the two faculties. These are balanced spiritual leaders, faithful to the highest ideals of Judaism, yet easy enough to approach so that every family in the congregation addresses them as a friend.



EDWARD DAYAN

Such are the rare successful men in the pulpit, who are endeared to their congregation with the years. They are the men about whom you hear that their congregations love them.

Rabbi William P. Greenfeld has brought both courage and strength to Beth-El Zedeck Congregation. In fact, if any one characteristic, other than his scholarship, could be most clearly reflected, it is this courage. And the courage not only shows itself on questions which disturb the Jewish community, but also on questions related to the conduct of affairs in the general community.



JACOB SOLOTKEN

Every congregation is to some degree a reflection of the man who occupies its pulpit. That Beth-El Zedeck today shows the influence and the strength of its rabbi is beyond question.

In almost every facet of its operation, whether as a smooth-running organization — and have no doubt about it, Beth-El Zedeck is a large and complex network of workers, paid and voluntary—or as a spiritual center, with its myriad of successful groups, from the Sisterhood to the Men's Club, from the Religious School to the choir, the Beth-El family is a most active one which portrays the leadership and guiding hand of a mind and heart that is dedicated, yea consecrated.

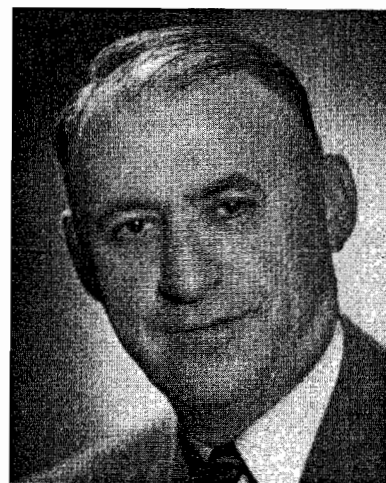
One of the first steps Rabbi Greenfeld took was to organize a ritual committee representing a cross-section of the congregation's membership under the chairmanship of Dr. Leon Berger. As a result, several changes were made in the services.

The late Friday Oneg Shabbat became a true Maariv service. In accordance with a poll of members, the organ accompaniment of cantor and choir was instituted in 1948. In January, 1948, the junior Sabbath morning service was incorporated into a family congregational service. In 1951, members of the confirmation class began giving a sidra review before the Torah reading. The Sabbath family service has drawn favorable comment from many visitors for its beauty, dignity and meaningfulness both for children and adults.

The integration of youth into the congregation's services is epitomized particularly by the confirmation service which from 1946 on was again incorporated into the first day of Shavuot service. The consecration of our children entering the first grade of our Religious School on Simhat Torah is another annual event of beauty and meaning for children and parents.

Membership of the congregation has doubled dur-

ing this period under the leadership of such congregational presidents as Julian Freeman, Jacob Solotken, Bert Sicanoff, Leo Selig, Manuel I. Leve, Nathan Regenstreif, and Sam Weinberger. Our Religious School, crowded in 1946, with over 300 children, reached approximately 550 students this past year, necessitating the use of classrooms at the Jewish Educational Building. There were increasing demands for larger and better school facilities.



BERT SICANOFF

The congregation has also succeeded in retaining its high school group through the formation of the Young Peoples League under the leadership of their presidents, Herbert Kulwin, Shirley Entin, and Jerry Newbauer. This group was succeeded by the Teen-Age League, which in 1953 became affiliated with United Synagogue Youth of the Conservative movement.

Ralph Levitt and Bob Koor led the group through the difficult formative years under the guidance of Mrs. Abraham Max, who served as advisor for a period of five years and was responsible for the reorganization of the youth group. The leaders were succeeded by Sandra Frazier, Howard Zukerman, Norman Goldman, Elaine Reuben, and Maury Zaft. Mmes. Joseph Albert, David Klain, Abe Goldstein, and Robert Trattner all served well as advisors to the group.

The Men's Club forum lecture series, which presented some of American Jewry's finest thinkers, was incorporated during this period into the Adult Institute.

Under the continued leadership of Emanuel Deitz, the lecture series has combined these addresses with classes in Hebrew, Jewish History, customs and ceremonies, concepts and philosophy.

Meanwhile, the Men's Club and Sisterhood paralleled the progress of the congregation. Leaders of the Men's Club



LEO SELIG

during this time have been Manuel I. Leve, Percy Simmons, Joseph Celender, Samuel Weinberger, Abe Borin, Harry Schuchman, and Philbern Levan, with Mrs. Ben Paris, Dr. Evelyn Kroot Berger, Mrs. Stanley Lev-

inson, Mrs. A. Arthur Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Congress, Mrs. Albert G. Reuben, and Mrs. David B. Klain holding the office of presidency of the Sisterhood.

Our newest arm, which started as the Young Married Group in the spring of 1956, recently became the Mr. and Mrs. Group, and is headed by its president, Gerald Kraft.

The guiding spirits behind all these activities of congregation and school have been our education directors. William Lakritz, Max German, Rabbi Max Wasser and Fred Weiser served successively until June, 1951, when Samuel Deutsch was elected educational director. Mr. Deutsch served until June, 1956.

In July, 1954, Beth-El welcomed Ephraim Bennett as associate rabbi, who remained with the congregation for but a few months and resigned to accept the pulpit in Reading, Pa. In January, 1956, Morris Feldman became the congregation's associate rabbi. During the past 2½ years, Rabbi Feldman has served the congregation well, and has won the respect and affection of the members of Beth-El Zedeck. He played a leading role in creating the Mr. and Mrs. Group and has been its guide and advisor during the entire period of its existence.



MANUEL I. LEVE

Music, too, has played a role in the congregation's development. With the sudden death of Janot Roskin in 1946, the choir was held together by the leadership first of Mrs. Roskin and then of Esther Levinson, for the High Holy Days. Walter Goldman came to Beth-El in 1948 and served as Music Director for eight years.

In 1956, Cantor Glass, who had previously been given a life contract, was elected cantor emeritus. At this time, Cantor and Mrs. Judah Goldring joined the congregation's staff. Both soon won a place for themselves in our congregation with their charm and musical abilities.

Particularly noteworthy is the growth of the children's choir to more than 25 voices and its contribution to the beauty of the Sabbath morning services.

The Music Festivals held early in 1957 and 1958 were events of importance to the culture of the community. A varied program featured a guest cantor as well as our own cantor, with selections by our choirs and Glee Club.

Finally, as we dedicate this new building, let us look into the past and see how the building came about.

The need for more space was particularly evident in the school. On January 10, 1949, Jacob Solotken, president, appointed Julian Freeman as chairman of a building committee. The committee first met on

January 23, 1949. The board authorized the purchase of lots on North Meridian Street on February 4, but it was decided later that the lots were too small for our purpose and they were resold to the original owners.

The beginning of the building fund was three \$1,000 gifts by Mrs. S. J. Glyck in memory of her beloved husband, Samuel J. Glyck, in May, 1951.

After authorization by the board at the previous meeting, Leo Selig, president, presiding, the purchase of 13¾ acres of land in the Spring Mill Estates for \$27,500.00 was reported at the March 4, 1953, meeting. In the fall of 1953, arrangements were made with McGuire and Shook for drawing plans for the new building. On June 19, 1955, the ground was dedicated at a service held at the new site. On March 24, 1957, the board authorized the building committee to let contracts for the construction of the building at a cost of more than \$750,000.



NATHAN REGENSTREIF

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on June 7, 1957, with Julian Freeman, E. M. Dayan, Jacob Solotken, R. B. Stolkin, Manuel I. Leve, Nathan Regenstein, Leo Selig, Bert Sicanoff, and Rabbi Greenfeld participating. An impressive connerstone laying service was held on October 27th. Since then we have watched this dream taking shape.

The history of Beth-El would not be complete without indicating that a mere perusal of the minutes of the congregation or the most casual reading of Beth-El Speaks, or The Clarion, would find the repetition of many names. Some for one period, some for others, and some throughout the three periods. The names of Goodman and Freeman, Solotken and Stolkin, Hollander and Glick, Barnett and Ziffrin, Leve and Regenstein, Selig and Weinberger, Sicanoff and Freedman, Blatt and Rose, run through the various periods intertwined with practically all the activities of a congregation. These and countless others have made the history of Beth-El.

Many are those who have participated in the planning and in the actual building. To Julian Freeman goes the credit for chairing this herculean task. Manuel Leve, Leo Selig, and Benjamin Paller have been at his right hand. Samuel Weinberger has spent more hours on building and congregational activities than most men do in a lifetime. Milton J. Feinberg, Leo Lippman, Mrs. Aaron Glick, Jacob Solotken, Nathan Regenstein, Robert Stolkin, Saul and Harry Hochmann, William Weinstein, Louis Barnett, have all played their part in the building of our Temple. To them, as to

all our membership, goes the heartfelt thanks of our congregation.

The congregation's profoundest gratitude is owed to Rabbi William P. Greenfeld, who during these years indefatigably took a large measure of the respon-

sibility of raising the funds for the new building.

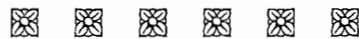
But the responsibility for the growth, development and progress of Beth-El Zedeck, in the final analysis, rests on you, the members of Indiana's most outstanding and forward-looking congregation.



May I, through this journal, express my sincere gratitude to all those who have labored so long and so arduously on the building of our new Temple. To all the chairmen of committees, to the members of those committees, to all the members of the Beth-El staff, we shall be forever grateful. It is they who have made these hectic months bearable; it is they who inspired their president to devote more time than he imagined possible to the greatest venture of our congregation.

It is good to know that working side by side has brought us all closer together and that in our joint efforts we have come to understand each other. May we all, through our service to our people and our God, be united in the bonds of brotherhood.

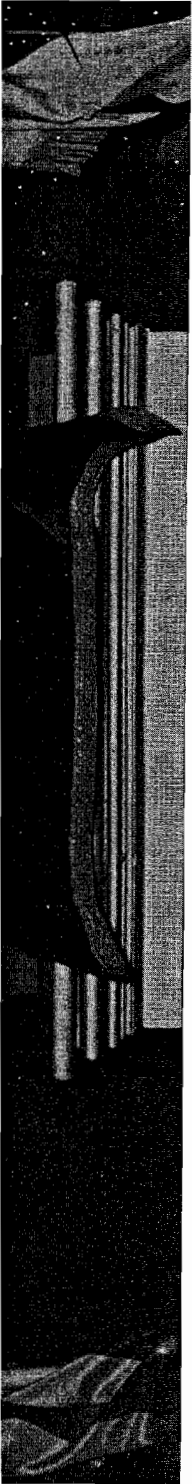
*Samuel Weinberger*  
President



My thanks to all who helped in the compilation of this journal. Especially to Joseph Sofnas and Oscar Zaft, co-chairmen of the Printing and Layout Committee; Harry Schuchman, chairman of the Photo Committee, and all their committee members.

This brief history is a composite of the work of three people: Mrs. Manuel Segal wrote Part 1, Mrs. Emanuel Dietz, Part 2, and Dr. Abe Max, Part 3. The history was revised and edited by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Cohen, Mr. Arnold Rosenzweig, Mrs. Abe Max, and Mrs. Robert Schwab.

*Leo Selig* Chairman  
Dedication Book Committee



Picture taken at a Patriotic Dinner at United Hebrew Congregation 1941: Mr. Morris Stein, Rabbi Samuel Fox, Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, Mr. Joseph Mitchell.

Indianapolis and are the fathers and grandfathers of our present Jewish leaders.

From 1940 to 1941, Rabbi Aaron E. Miller was the spiritual leader of the U.H.C. Rabbi Samuel J. Fox followed him in 1941, holding his position until 1950. Rabbi Fox, together with his wife, started a Sunday School. Junior congregation was initiated and called "The Minionaires." Rabbi and Mrs. Fox also organized the Rayus Club. It was a club for young women who met once a month for social purposes in friendship. Rayus is the Hebrew word for friendship. After all these years, the "girls" still maintain this club, holding their monthly meetings and keeping up their friendship. They also raise money for charitable purposes, either local or on a national scale. For the last ten years, Mrs. Harry Borinstein (Ann) has been president of Rayus Club.

A Men's Club was also organized by Rabbi Fox, with monthly meetings. Its purpose was to further the projects of the Union Shul, and it was a very active group, also. Congregational officers of the U.H.C. of 1941 were: President, Joe Mitchell; Vice-President, Morris Stein; Treasurer, Roger Popp, and Chairman of the Board, Harry Gross.

After 1950, the Union Shul no longer engaged a Rabbi. Services were held only on Shabbos and at special occasions. For the High Holidays, Rabbis from out-of-town were engaged. Rev. L. Greenberger conducted the Services during the year. All South Side Congregations then suffered from the move of the Jewish population to the North Side. Eventually all of them relocated or ceased to exist. As mentioned above, the U.H.C. merged with the C.H.C. in 1957.

\* \* \* \* \*

When the Beth El-Zedeck Temple (B-E) decided to build a new Synagogue farther north, their property on 34th and Ruckle Street was offered to C.H.C. During the spring and summer of 1957, serious negotiations were conducted. The Beth El complex offered to C.H.C. consisted of 3 buildings: 1) The main building with the Sanctuary on the second floor and a large vestry with a stage and a kitchen on the street level; 2) : The "Annex", a small building with two offices and several Religious School classrooms, and 3) : The eight-room Parsonage (Rabbi's residence),—all three buildings adjacent on Ruckle Street. C.H.C. decided to buy these facilities as they constituted a great improvement over its present building. The Beth El buildings gave them a Sanctuary with 1000 seats, a large vestry for social functions, 6 Religious School classrooms formed by folding doors in the vestry and additional classrooms at other locations, and a large kitchen. The price was \$125,000.00, with several thousand additional dollars anticipated for improvements and repairs.

In 1957, shortly before the High Holidays, the sale of the Beth El was completed. Officers of both Congregations signed the contract, and occupancy was set for September 1, 1958. U.C.H.C. signatures on the contract were President: Sam Dorfman; Vice-Presidents: Abe Cohn, Isaac Goldstein, Dave Nelson; and Secretary: Bernard A. Segal. This great step in the development of the Con-



gregation was announced solemnly at the High Holidays and in the Bulletin, with the added information that the Congregation would continue to function as an Orthodox institution. It was also added that a Building Fund drive would start immediately—and it did!

As the first step of the Building Fund Drive, a beautiful, illustrated brochure was prepared by the Rabbi and a committee; Diana Berger did the lay-out and the art work. The brochure explained why the U.C.H.C. needed new facilities for its growing membership and especially for its children, and contained pictures of the building and Sanctuary to be bought. It contained the names of all Building Fund Committee workers, an article by I. Sidney Stein, Chairman of the Building Fund, asking for contributions, and a message from the Rabbi:

“G-d has graciously looked upon us and has blessed the work of our hands with success.” These words from the Torah apply to us. After fifteen years of tireless work and of harmonious co-operation of Rabbi and members, we have grown in numbers and stature.

We are ready to leave our small synagogue and to move into a beautiful Sanctuary. In this new House of G-d, a new glorious future will begin for our United Central Hebrew Congregation and Orthodox Judaism in this city. The sacred traditions of our people will be upheld in its Holy Halls. The great teachings of our Prophets and Sages will be perpetuated in our children, and the ancient melodies of our prayers will echo with the modern songs of our eternal people.

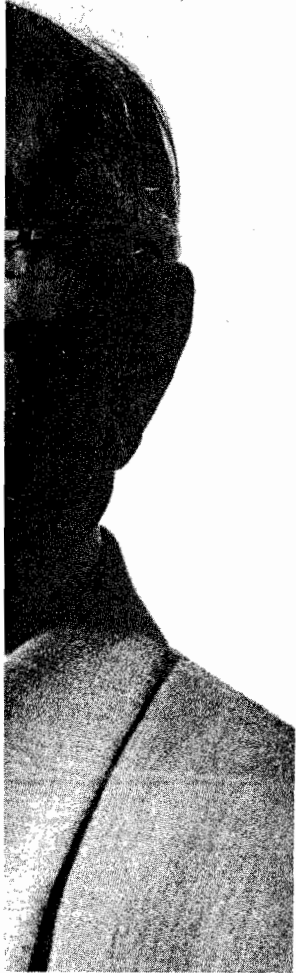
Let us be united in our efforts to labor for the Almighty, and worship Him in a place befitting His Glory!

Rabbi Nandor Fruchter

An intensive building fund drive started and \$100,000.00 in building pledges came in in a short time. Together with the money from the sale of the building on 21st and Central, the total cost of the new building was at hand or pledged, so that a mortgage could be secured (which was paid up in a few years).

On February 9 1958, the U.C.H.C. held an installation dinner for its new officers, at their future location, graciously offered for this evening by the Beth El Congregation. The affair was attended by a capacity audience wanting to get acquainted with the building and beaming with a proud feeling of future ownership. Rabbi Charles Hartman of St. Louis was the guest speaker and installed the new officers: President: Sam Dorfman; Vice-Presidents: Dave Nelson, Abe Cohn and Paul Hirsch; Secretary: Bernard Segal; and Treasurer: William Zohn. The Sisterhood Choral Group entertained with Jewish Songs, among them the “Sherele”, a wedding song, in honor of the recent merger, the “wedding” of the C.H.C. with the U.H.C.

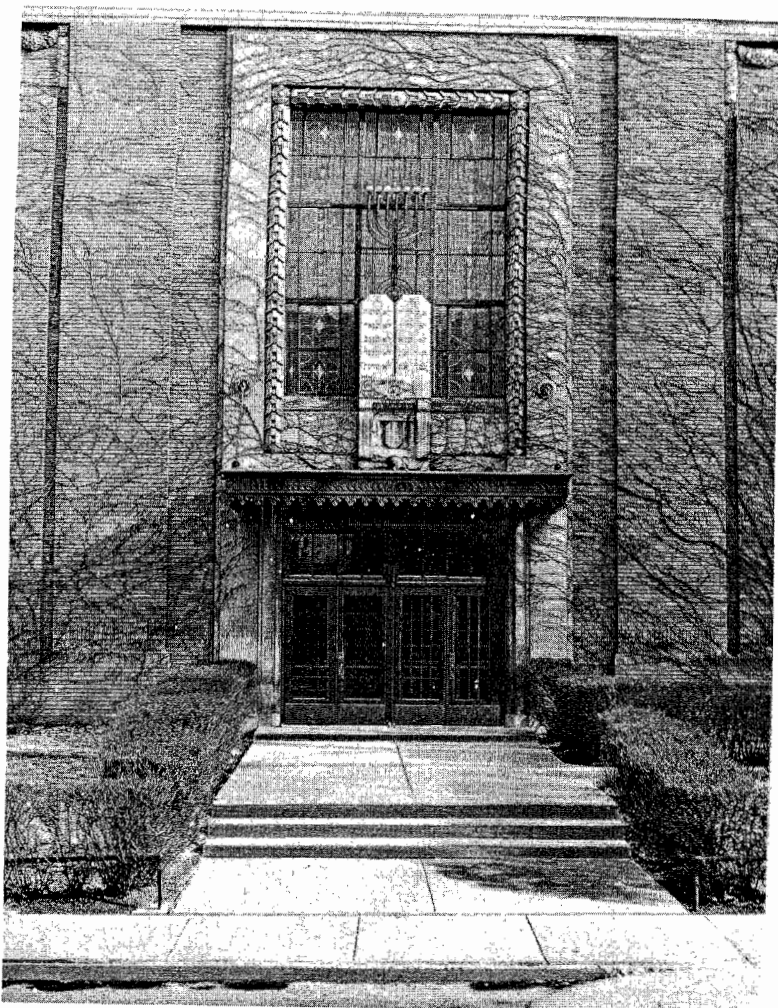
From June 1958 on, Beth El conducted their Services in the vestry, and the Sanctuary was not in use. Therefore our Congregation was permitted to start work in the Sanctuary in preparation



tion, 1949-1964.

of moving in, on September 1st, shortly before the High Holidays. An active member of U.C.H.C., Mr. Abe Krish, was in the business of maintenance of professional buildings. He set up his high scaffoldings in the Sanctuary and his firm did the cleaning, painting and refinishing. The Beemah was re-arranged and re-carpeted, and a Mechitzoh (separation) was installed down the middle of the Shul, running across the backs of the benches. The Rabbi and his family too, got ready for moving into the parsonage after it was vacated and renovated shortly before the Holidays.

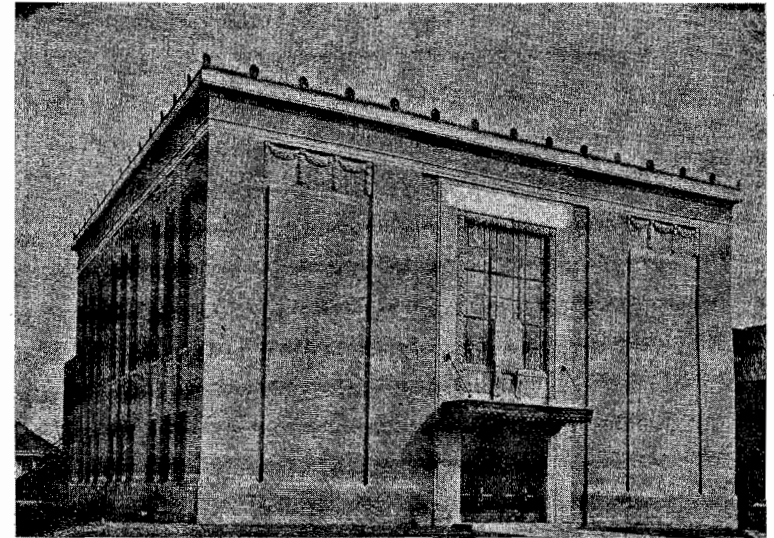
And so, when the end of August came we said goodbye to the first location of the Congregation, with a tear of nostalgia—but with great expectations for growth and development in the new facilities. The new Shul was a beautiful dream come true and was hoped to be a place to settle down “forever”!



Entrance to Synagogue on 34th Street and Ruckle Street.

### PART III: 1958-1966

September 1st 1958, marked the beginning of several exciting weeks! On Monday, September 1st 1958, was the day when U.C.H.C. officially occupied its new Shul, and Daily Services were held there. The official transfer of the Torah Scrolls was made with festive ceremonies at 11:00 P.M. on Saturday Night, September 6th, one hour before the Selichos Services. On Sunday, September 7th, registration for Religious School was held. The Jewish newspapers remarked that all three Indianapolis North Side Congregations began the new Religious School year in new build-



Synagogue on Ruckle Street and 34th Street.

ings in that year! The children were shown their new classrooms, and everyone appreciated the great progress made by the Congregation with this move.

The High Holiday Services were celebrated on September 15, 16, and 24. For Succos, starting September 29, the first Congregational Succoh was built between the Shul building and the Annex. Up to now, the Congregation had used the Rabbi's Succoh behind his home at 2239 N. Pennsylvania Street, six blocks away from the Shul building. The Religious School children, on their Succoh visits, had to walk from the Rabbi's house to the Shul, which was quite a long walk for the little ones. And the worshippers had walked there from the Shul building for Kiddush during Succos, after evening and morning Services.

After the holidays, additional renovations were done, so that by December 14th the building was ready for its formal Dedication Ceremony, as the culmination of these many exciting weeks. The Congregation invited Rabbi Isadore Goodman of the Baron Hirsch Congregation of Memphis, Tennessee, to be the speaker for this occasion. The reason for choosing Rabbi Goodman was that he had officiated at the Dedication on December 13, 1925, when

the Synagogue was newly-built. Rabbi Goodman had also been installed as Beth El's new Rabbi, at the same time, but later left when the Congregation decided to become conservative. Rabbi Goodman had the rare opportunity to dedicate the same building twice as an Orthodox Synagogue!

The Dedication took place in the Sanctuary; over 600 people attended. The Torah Scrolls were ceremoniously carried in by the former presidents of C.H.C. as well as of U.H.C., and to the only living charter member of C.H.C., Mr. Julius Dorfman, was given the honor of Opening the Ark. Speeches by prominent members of the community followed, and by the Congregation President, Sam Dorfman, the Sisterhood President, Mrs. David Fogle, and the Men's Club President, Mr. William Zohn. Mr. I. Sidney Stein was Master of Ceremonies. Cantor Jade and his choir offered Hebrew songs.

This was followed by an important announcement for which everyone was waiting. Since the move to the new location, the board of the U.C.H.C. had considered giving the Congregation a new Hebrew name. The Rabbi had offered several suggestions, and the board had chosen the Hebrew name they considered most fitting, but it was kept a secret until the dedication. Now the time had come: The new name of the Congregation was: "B'nai Torah", meaning "Children of the Torah", expressing the Congregation's ties with the Torah and the Jewish way of life. The name was well received and immediately became popular in town, within and outside the congregation. The change of name was duly filed with the Office of the Secretary of the State of Indiana. The Annual Chanukah Dinner followed the Dedication ceremony. And so ended the year 1958—the most eventful one in the Congregation's history until then!

On January 4, 1959, Rabbi and Mrs. Fruchter invited the Congregation to visit them in the parsonage which they had beautifully furnished. Two hundred people came to this Open House, although it was zero weather with heavy snow. Prayers for a Housewarming were said.

In February 1959, the Rabbi and the President of B'nai Torah, Sam Dorfman, took part in a United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Israel, together with other Indianapolis and American Jewish Community leaders. They returned and reported to the Indianapolis Jewish population of the progress of Israel and its needs.

The year 1959, the first year in the new location on 34th and Ruckle, brought a number of firsts:

Since our Sisterhood was invited to participate in the Joint Sisterhood Meeting in 1958, the Men's Clubs of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregations and Beth El invited ours to join them in their annual get-together, in January 1959. The Rabbi commented on that meeting in his column in the bulletin explaining to the membership how I.H.C. Men's Club had co-operated by serving a Kosher meal so that all men could partake of it together. He praised and thanked I.H.C. for their understanding and respect for the religious observances of other Jews.—The practice of serving a



CONFIRMATION 1959

Front row: Mr. Howard Schwartz, teacher, Cantor Y. Jade, Mrs. William Zohn, Sisterhood President, Mrs. Fruchter, Miss Joy Weisfeld, accompanist, Mr. Sam Dorfman, President, Mr. Leo Shapiro, Vice-President. Second row: Loretta Stein, Nadeenia Lebovitz, Terry Hazen, Elaine Sacks, Rosanna Frankovitz, Arlene Fruchter. Third row: Paula Alhofer, Mark Berger, Sandra Lazarus, Bonnie Baker, Rabbi Fruchter, Judith Greenwald, Gayle Eshowsky, Norman Greenberg, Judith Abramson.

strictly Kosher meal at I.H.C. for the Joint Brotherhood Meeting continued through the years—an expression of true Brotherhood!

The Israel Independence Day Celebration was held in our new location in May, with Rabbi Elias Charry, formerly of Beth El, the guest speaker who felt at home on this pulpit. Our Choral Group participated in the musical program.

The first Confirmation was held in the new building with fourteen students graduating. (See picture on page 25, with the Beemah as background showing the students, Rabbi and Mrs. Fruchter, Cantor Jade, President and Vice-President of the Congregation, Mr. Sam Dorfman and Mr. Leo Shapiro, President of Sisterhood, Mrs. William Zohn, Teacher of the class, Mr. Howard Schwartz, and accompanist, Miss Joy Weisfeld).

We have a picture of the first wedding that took place in the new Sanctuary in 1959, when Marcia Klein married Marvin Davis under a Chuppah (wedding canopy), put upon the Beemah. (See picture page 27).

B'nai Torah engaged an Assistant Rabbi for the High Holidays to deliver one sermon on each of them and to lead the Congregation in the Morning Prayers (Shacharis).

Junior Congregation was initiated in the Vestry under the direction of Cantor Jade. His helpers were Messrs. Jules Glogower, Joe Goldstein, Milton Schloss, Max Simon, and George Snyder. They all were experienced in leading Services, and all had children attending the Junior Congregation.

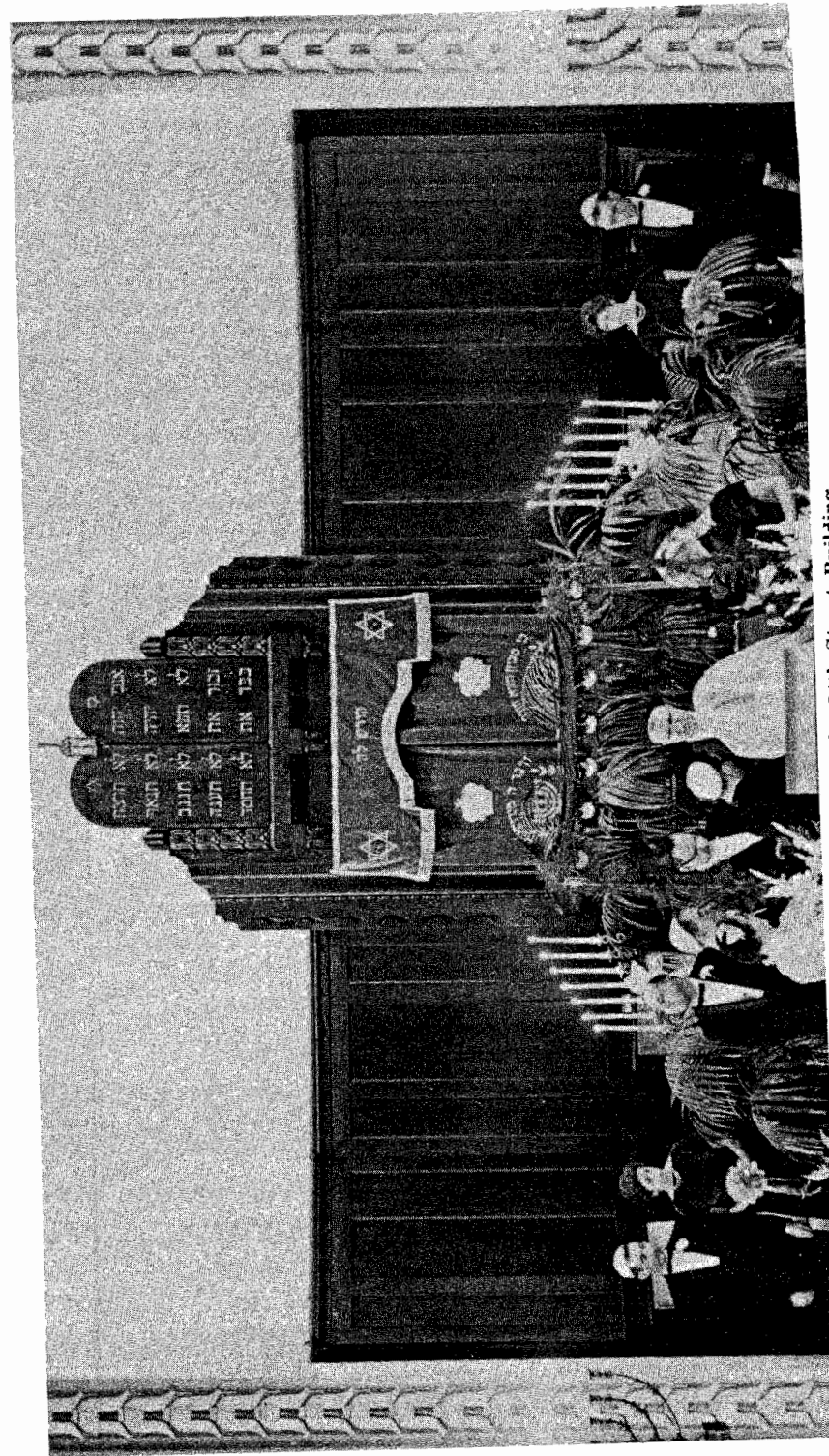
In addition to the Youth Group for high school youngsters (Central Hebrew Youth, later B.T.Y.), a Pre-Teen Canteen was started, a new club, directed by Mrs. David Abraham (Dorothy) and Mrs. Harold Davis (Edith). This group became very active; it was later called B-T-Tweens.

For the younger children, Arlene Fruchter started a singing and dancing group on Saturday afternoons, which later became the Oneg Shabbat Club for children age four to eight, meeting every week. Subsequent leaders of the Oneg Shabbat Club through the years were Judy Greenwald, Rosie Kaplan, Rose Csillag, Doris and Jane Felsher, Rosalie and Cheryl Simon, Mona Frankovitz, Lisa Goldstein, Gloria Weiss and Sandra Zeckel.

The last new event for the year 1959 was the Sisterhood Calendar, a successful fund raising project, which was started by Rose Nickbarg. The Calendar carried ads on a separate monthly section, and names on the Calendar part, entered at the date of birthdays, anniversaries, and Yahrzeits. It was continued for many years and enabled Sisterhood to raise thousands of dollars, needed for subsidies for Religious School and other important projects.

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In January 1960, B'nai Torah was host for the Joint Brotherhood and the Joint Sisterhood Meeting, for the first time. On January 11th, 500 ladies were expected to come and visit, and they



The first wedding in the 34th Street Building.

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West and Indiana in particular. The Rabbi was active in several Jewish organizations, was President of the local Mizrachi, worked with the local Zionist Organization and Jewish National Fund Council and also with Jewish Educational Association, Jewish Family Services, Borinstein Home (now called Hooverwood) and others.

As part of adult education, besides weekly adult study groups, the annual Torah Lectures were initiated in 1963. This project brought three outstanding speakers to B'nai Torah each year, to lecture on Torah-related subjects. Rabbi Eliyahu Hartman of St. Louis was the first guest speaker in November 1963, followed by Rabbi Moshe Litoff and Rabbi Samson R. Weiss, in the spring of 1964. These lectures attracted a city-wide audience and were continued for many years.

In 1961, B'nai Torah Men's Club started its Bowling League, meeting at the "421" Bowl. The Bowling League successfully continued through the years under the leadership, among others, of Irving Epstein, David Fogle, Marty Kroot, Eddie Mitchell, Norm Rifkin and Abe Zukerman. Its secretary for many years was Sam Bohard. Among the top bowlers were Eddie Mitchell, as *the* top bowler, and Sam Bohard, Jerry Delman, Marty Fine, Marty Kroot, Harold Stolkin and Abe Zukerman.

The B'nai Torah Religious School adjusted quickly to its facilities in the 34th Street location. It functioned well, though its classrooms were at different places. In the Vestry six rooms were formed by wooden partitions, put in place on Sunday Mornings, one room was off the lobby, one class was held in the Chazon's room, upstairs, next to the Sanctuary, and three classes were held in the Annex, next door. Mrs. Fruchter, its director, and a Sunday morning Secretary covered a lot of mileage every week to visit all grades. There was even a Sunday morning office off the lobby, (shared with the gift shop), which was the nerve center of Religious School for teachers and students. The Religious School office equipment was located in a class room in the Annex and other miscellaneous places. In spite of all these technical difficulties the Religious School continued to function well. The attendance stayed at around 200 students for several years. Sisterhood helped to operate the Religious School with substantial subsidies.

There were several new projects started in Religious School at the new location with its better facilities. A song and play time was held for the Kindergarten classes in the Annex in a special play room with piano. A song time was conducted for grades 1 and 2 in the Sanctuary where we had a Baby Grand piano, donated in 1958 by the Max Sacks family in memory of Emma Sacks. Choir was held for the intermediate grades in the Sanctuary. There were Assemblies held, each month, in the Vestry, with one intermediate grade performing on the stage. The Keren Ami project was started as an education for giving charity. Each student contributed his nickel or dime every Sunday; twice a year, a representative of each grade helped to decide to which Jewish organizations the moneys collected should be donated. Around Jewish Arbor Day, TuBishvat,

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with a message from the Rabbi and from David Fogle, Congregation President, and with a congratulatory letter from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwald, stating:

The SHOFAR has been the pulse of the Congregation by registering to the individual member what the Congregation as a whole is thinking and doing . . . . Through THE SHOFAR, we feel we are part of these activities and share in the destiny of our Congregation . . . ."

The first Yiskor Booklet was printed for the High Holidays in 1964. It contained the Yiskor Prayers and the names of the members who had passed away in the previous year, as well as of the late Rabbis and Chazons of Indianapolis. It then listed the late parents and relatives of those members who wanted them remembered in the Congregational Yiskor Prayers. This was initiated because the previous method of allowing individual members to step forward during the Services and having the Yiskor Prayers said for them had become too time-consuming with the growing membership. The one Yiskor Prayer sung by the Chazon for all those mentioned in the Booklet was also more dignified and was presented with more devotion and feeling. The monies brought in by the fees for including the names in the Yiskor Booklet were used for the contributions by the Congregation to various charities that send "Meshulochim," messengers, around to collect for them. This is in accordance with the pledge of the worshiper who pronounces in the Yiskor Prayer that he will offer charity in memory of his or her beloved one who had passed on. The Yiskor Booklet has been continued in the same style with new annual editions until now.

Congregation B.T. went ahead in great strides in the development of all its activities, in its 34th Street location. Yet as early as 1962, it was discovered that there would have to be another move, still farther north. Many of the Congregation's families had moved to the far north-west side, and the Shul would have to follow them in order to continue to function properly. Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Beth El, as well as the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Educational Association were located, by then, between Hoover Road and Meridian, around 6500 North, and B.T. looked for a location in that neighborhood, too. Early in 1965, B.T. was most fortunate to receive a six-acre lot at the 6500 block of Hoover Rd., as a gift from Mr. John E. Bauer, local builder. After this important development, the Board of Directors of B.T. voted in May of 1965 to proceed with the construction of a new building; it also voted to complete the sale of the buildings on 34th Street with occupancy in October 1966,—negotiations about this had already been conducted for several months. A Building Drive started immediately, so that at the time of the official announcement about the new building, the Building Fund already had \$65,000.00 pledged. The first contribution had come from B.T.Y. in May 1965 with a check for \$25.00.

"From Our Rabbi" in the July 1965 SHOFAR brought the following message: My dear friends, after nearly eight years of growth in numbers and stature in our present location, we find ourselves again in need of a new Sanctuary and facilities, which are essential for our spiritual and

brought additional joy to the Simchas Torah festivities.

The Torah Lectures continued, and presented the following Rabbis in 1965 and 1966: Aaron M. Rine of Chicago, Marvin Pachino of Des Moines, Iowa, and David Stavsky of Columbus, Ohio, who spoke on "Yes, Rabbi Wine, There Is A G-d!"

On October 24th, 1966, a Sisterhood Board Meeting was announced as "The last and final meeting in this building." Yes, it was moving time! The new owners of the 34th Street properties insisted on the November 1st occupancy, and we had to vacate, although only the school wing was ready for use. The Congregation rented the Social Hall of the Etz Chayim (Sephardic) Congregation, at 64th and Hoover Road, and daily and Shabbos Services were held there (until March 1967). Prayer Books and kitchen equipment was stored there in many boxes, also. The office moved temporarily into the Library where Mrs. Bunes had all her materials in carefully labeled boxes set on the library shelves. The classrooms were used also for storage of many items waiting to be placed all over the new building. Mrs. Fruchter had an office of her own for the first time, and was the only one who really got settled. The popular opinion on this was that "she had prayed hardest for the new building"! The Rabbi moved into a nearby apartment, supposedly temporarily, till a parsonage was to be built on the Shul lot. This did not materialize though and he continued to occupy the "apartment parsonage."

The classrooms were furnished with colorful school desks, chairs and clothes racks. One wall of each classroom was painted in a different color, all this was a co-ordinated color scheme. The primary chairs were in three colors and the tables were adjustable in height. Kindergarten students sat at trapezoidal tables that could be grouped in many different ways. A red circle was inserted in the linoleum of the Kindergarten rooms according to the wish of the teachers, so that the children would be guided by this in their musical games and dances.

The Congregation continued to function under these difficult conditions—not a day was skipped of Services—not a week was skipped of Religious School—and only the November 1st edition of the SHOFAR was omitted. The November 15 SHOFAR appeared, starting with "From Our Rabbi" who wrote: "From a temporary desk in a temporary office!" The following members and friends were thanked for their efforts and back-breaking work during the moving (packing and transporting boxes): Messrs. Joe Block, Jack Bunes, Joe Csillag, Jacob Dichner, Larry Dlott, Sam Dorfman, Sam Epstein, David Fogle, Ronald Gurvitz, Sam Goldstein, Simon Hurwitz, Charles Malizia, Eddie Mitchell, Sidney Sakowitz, Max Simon, Louis Tzucker, Jack and Fred Zeckel; also Mesdames David Abraham, Louis Goldstein, Harry Goldstein, Joe Mermelstein, and Mrs. Jennie Friedman, the kitchen supervisor.

All Jewish articles were removed from the building on 34th Street before giving it up. The stone tablets of the Ten Commandments above the entrance were set up at the south entrance of the new building. The wooden Ten Commandments from the Sanctuary were built into the east wall of the new Shul, above the doors of

the Ark. The Eternal Light was hung in the new Chapel. The stainless steel B'nai Torah sign high above the entrance on 34th Street was placed on the lawn in front of the new building, facing Hoover Road. The Memorial Tablets were disconnected and mounted in the Chapel.

Everyone was too enthusiastic about the new edifice of B.T. to shed any tears when leaving 34th Street, which had been our home for 8 years. It had been a place for growth, for development, and a stepping stone on the way to a permanent location in the suburban Jewish neighborhood.

#### PART IV: 1966-1971

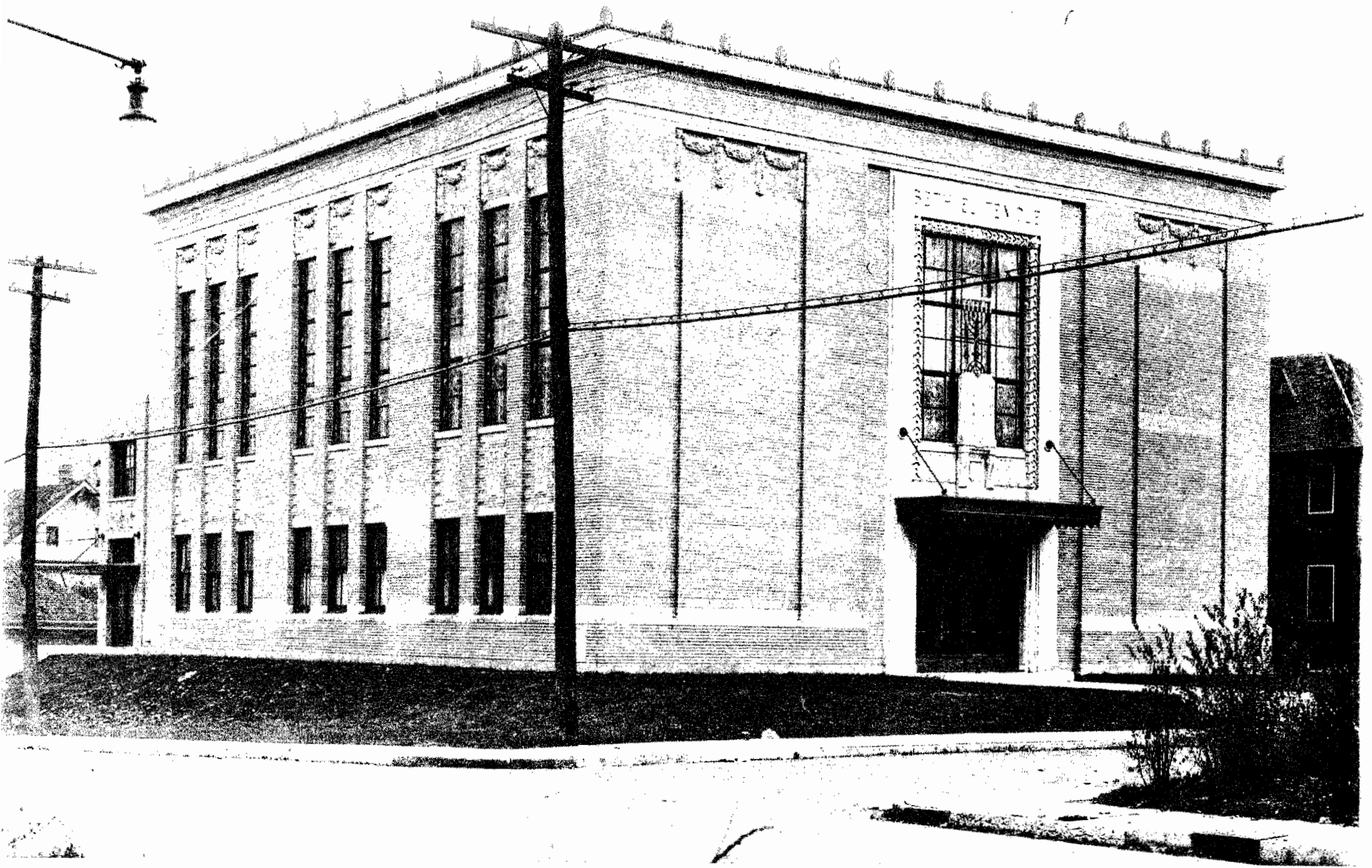
After settling down in the new building on Hoover Road, Congregational life went on, while the Sanctuary, the Chapel, the offices, and kitchen were being completed. The Youth Groups: B.T.Y., B.T.-Tweens and Oneg Shabbat Club immediately resumed their activities, meeting in the Youth Lounge, formed from three primary classrooms by opening the folding doors between them. In this Youth Lounge, the first Sisterhood meeting took place on December 12, 1966, for the annual Chanukah Party, with the Men's Club as invited guests.

In January 1967, the SHOFAR reported that the beautiful glass-brick windows with Jewish symbols were installed in the Sanctuary, the terrazzo floors in the lobbies were laid, and the aluminum and glass entrance doors were put in. The Mechitzah (separation between men's and women's seats), made from wood and black wrought-iron grill work, was installed.

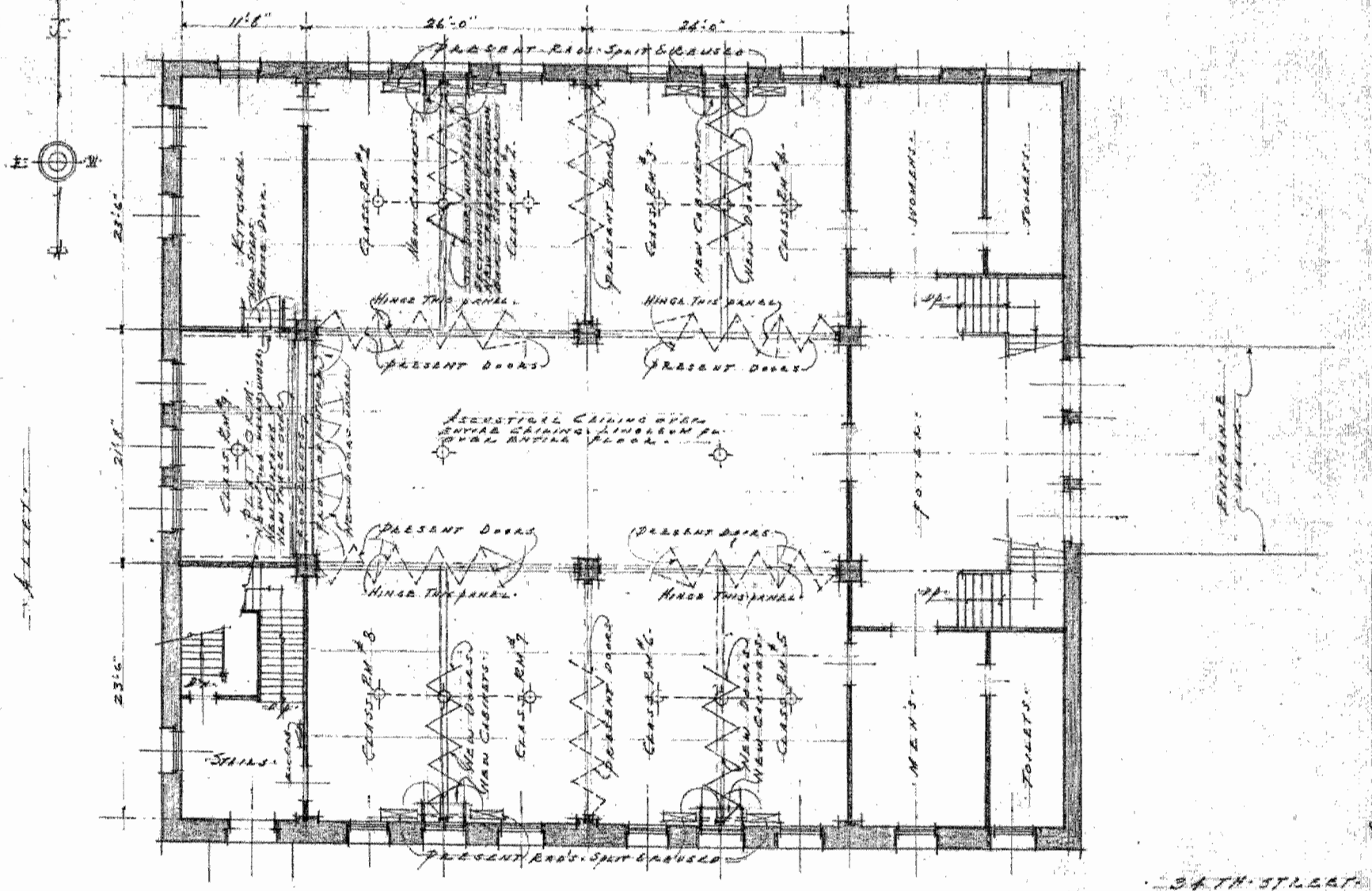
Every Sunday morning, the Religious School children were told that they were not allowed to go through the wooden doors at the end of the school wing, but some strayed farther to see the progress of the new building. The following conversation of two little boys was overheard by their teacher who ran after them to get them out of the unfinished Sanctuary: "Do you think G-d is already in the Shul?" said one. "No," said the other, "He will come when the Torahs will be brought in!" During the last weeks of construction, the foreman of the building crew had his private telephone with the architect's office put in what he considered a practical place—inside the Holy Ark! We Jewish observers were amazed and called it the "Hot Line" (directly to Heaven)!

And then came the first Bar Mitzvah on February 18th, of Richard Lewis Zeckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeckel. It was not only the first Bar Mitzvah in the new building — it was the very first Service held in the new Sanctuary! And it was a memorable event for all members of B.T., many of whom attended the celebration!

Sisterhood held its first meeting in the Frankovitz Auditorium on February 13th. Mrs. Fruchter started Katoov BaTorah, at the beginning of the meeting, with the blessing of She-he-che-yo-noo, which is recited at the time of experiencing a great new event. The program was provided by the Choral Group in Honor of Jewish Music Month; accompanist was Mrs. Milton May (Nina).





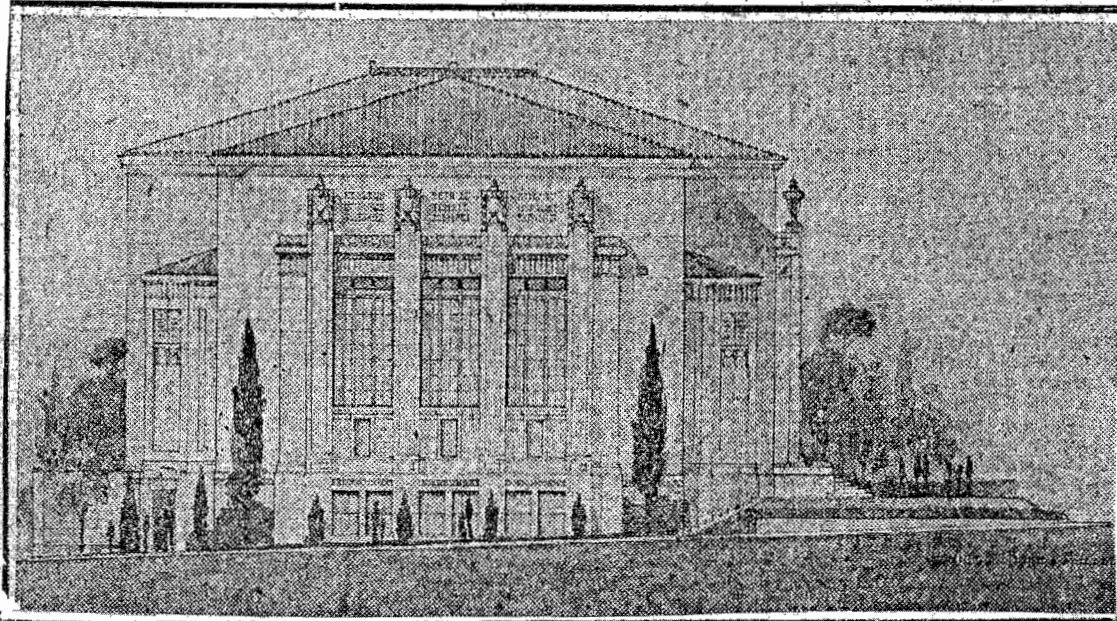


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SEE SHEET 4

## BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE TO BE ERECTED SOON



JEWISH TEMPLE PROPOSED BY BETH EL CONGREGATION.

A new Jewish temple, to house the Beth El congregation, will be erected at Thirty-fourth and Ruckle streets at a cost of \$150,000. Construction work is to begin soon. The temple, a side view of which is shown, will be erected in units, the first being an auditorium. It also is to serve as a Jewish center and will contain a gymnasium, class and social rooms and all equipment essential to a social center. The photograph shows the section of the building which is to be erected first. The congregation has temporary quarters in a building at Thirtieth and Illinois streets.

# GROUP STARTED IN 1885 NOW PART OF BETH-EL ZEDEK HEBREW CONGREGATION

[This is the twenty-sixth of a series of articles prepared by Ethel A. Wynne, dealing with the history of Indianapolis churches.]

The existing Beth-El Zedek Congregation is a consolidation of two Hebrew groups, and in tracing the skein of the story previously to the merger, it is necessary to follow along two threads of history. The earlier organization, the Ohev Zedek Hungarian congregation, was begun in 1885 by Israel Glück and fifteen members. As early as 1880, however, a few persons living in the vicinity had been meeting on High Holy days in a room in the old Baldwin building at Market and Delaware streets, now the Union Title building, where services were held under the direction of Israel Glück, who was not a rabbi, but a teacher and cantor.

Among the early members were William Shane, William Schwartz, Sam Gelman, Martin Schwartz, Adolph Marer, Meyer Klein, Adam Marer, Henry Glück, Sam Lorber and Bernerth Lefkowitz. Later meetings were held in rooms at Market and Tennessee streets (now Capitol avenue), in a room at Virginia avenue and Louisiana street, and the large meetings on High Holy days were held in a small hall at South Delaware and Maryland streets.

The first rabbi was elected in 1889, Rabbi Federman, who served until 1894, when Rabbi Klein succeeded him and was in turn followed by Rabbi Jacob Hartman. During these early years, a cemetery at Kelly street and the Bluff road was bought, and the Ohev Zedek Cemetery Association was formed, in which only members of the Hungarian congregation and their near relatives were permitted to hold membership. It is of interest that the nominal fee of \$1 a year entitled a member to a burial lot, a hearse and a cab or two.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Hartman, a gradual growth was maintained and soon the need for a permanent house of worship became apparent. In 1897, therefore, when the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation bought a new site and offered for sale their temple at Market and East streets, the Ohev Zedek congregation decided to buy it for the price of \$10,000. There were at this time, about fifty-seven heads of families constituting the congregation, most of whom were small merchants living in the vicinity. Practically all were rearing large families on small incomes, but in times of utmost stress, their generosity and determination of purpose enabled the little congregation to continue. Although these Hungarian members were sometimes regarded inimical or clannish, it is explained that on any occasion when a countryman was in need, he was welcomed into a home even though the capacity of the house was already crowded beyond convenience by the family.

## Zest and Enthusiasm.

One early member describes the zest and enthusiasm with which the congregation took up its occupancy in the new quarters in the latter part of 1897. A meeting of the congregation was held when the pews were auctioned at sums to meet the modest means of the members. These early members are described as a self-dependent group with strong racial pride and mutual appreciation, living in dignity and reserve within their financial means.

The word Hungarian was later eliminated when South Europeans other

Ohev Zedek. Strict orthodox usages were retained, however. The ancient custom of men and women sitting apart was observed and the women occupied the balcony in the synagogue with a curtain of chesecloth placed as a screen. The Mikvah (community bath) was also maintained, occupying one side of the temple, where special rituals were observed. A school where the children were instructed in Hebrew was conducted after the hours of the public schools by a teacher named Heller, and services in the temple were conducted in the Hebrew, German and English languages.

Financial stress was ever present, and although new members were constantly added, the movement of a great many persons to the north side of the city made it increasingly difficult for the congregation to meet demands. When the consolidation with the Beth-El congregation was suggested, Mr. Phil Greenwald, president of the Ohev Zedek congregation, expressed the feeling of the entire membership that the union would be desirable, and arrangements were completed for the merger.

## Inception in 1915.

Taking up the other thread of the story, the Beth-El congregation had its inception in the fall of 1915 when Alexander Cohen called together a few Jewish persons living in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Illinois streets for the purpose of holding services on the High Holy days. A house in the neighborhood was rented for the first service and a cantor was engaged. There was, however, barely a minyan (a group of ten) present. During the following year the attendance increased and a place at Twenty-first and Talbot streets was rented and for the first meeting in the new room, a rabbi was engaged who also acted as cantor. Arrangements were made to use the Oriental Lodge Masonic temple at Twenty-first and Central during 1916 when daily services were held, and on the High Holy days, a student of the Jewish Theological Seminary at New York occupied the pulpit.

When in 1920 it was necessary to seek new quarters, a hall at Thirtieth and Illinois streets was rented, but by the following summer it became apparent that a permanent temple would be desirable. A committee headed by Joseph A. Borinstein was appointed to buy a lot at Thirtieth and Talbot streets.

The first regular rabbi was elected in 1922, Rabbi Bienenfeld, and in the same year the sisterhood was organized with Mrs. Louis Sagalowsky as president. A gradual increase in membership was maintained and when in 1922 on Kol Nidre night, an appeal was made for a building fund, the sum of \$55,000 was pledged. The president of the congregation, Joseph A. Borinstein, died and was succeeded by Louis Sakowitz and Herman T. Cohen as vice-president.

## Site Changed.

When it was found inadvisable to build on the lot on Thirtieth and Talbot streets, another site at Thirty-fourth and Ruckle streets was selected, and the building contract was signed in the summer of 1923. Remonstrance filed by property owners in the neighborhood caused all construction to be suspended. Objections finally were revoked and erection of the building continued. A second appeal for funds was made on Kol Nidre night in the fall of 1924 when \$35,000 was pledged toward the

a cost of more than \$125,000 and the congregation took occupancy of the new temple, accepting the large indebtedness with the \$90,000 in pledges as collateral. It was during this year that Abraham Goodman died, bequeathing \$25,000 to the synagogue and an additional \$2,000 for equipment of the Sunday school.

Rabbi Isadore Goodman was elected to the pulpit in the fall of 1925 and J. A. Goodman became president of the congregation. The dedication of the new temple was held December 11, 1925, with an elaborate program. Outstanding on that program was the message of the president in which he expressed the hopes and ideals of the entire congregation.

"We need be quite conscious of the sacred trust we have inherited from our ancestors," he said. "We need become aware of our obligations in preserving the heritage, and passing it on to our generations, undimmed, undiminished, undefiled. The difficulties that we had to encounter during former years in our building and organization programs should be relegated to the past. We need to make up our minds and hearts at this juncture of our journey to work for a Jewish religious regeneration. All must share in the responsibilities, then all can share in the privileges."

The congregation now was upon a sea of greater responsibilities and of greater opportunities. The response was adequate, however, and the officers of the group felt more than gratified.

## Merger Made.

It was found that many members of the Ohev Zedek congregation living in the vicinity of the Beth-El temple were attending services there, and when inquiry was made, it was obvious that the convenience of the majority of the members would be served by a merger of the two congregations. The consolidation was consummated on March 23, 1917, and the name of the new organization became Beth-El Zedek. Ohev Zedek being interpreted meant "Love the Truth," or "Love the Righteousness," and Beth-El meant "House of God," it has been explained that the combined name being interpreted means "The House of the God of Righteousness."

The present rabbi, Rabbi Milton Steinberg, accepted the pulpit in 1928, and the cantor is Myro Glass, and the sexton, Eli Herwitz. It is of interest that Mr. Glass recently refused an offer in London, England, to remain with the Indianapolis congregation. It has been explained that the present consolidated organization remains a conservative congregation and aims to maintain a balance between modern American life and ancient Jewish tradition. The traditional Jewish prayer book is used and services are held using both the Hebrew and English languages. The present congregation includes 350 heads of families. Among the many affiliated organizations are the Sisterhood of which Mrs. J. A. Goodman is president; the men's club with a membership of 175, of which Max Plesser is president, and

the Young People's League with Dr. Elliott Hersh as president. The Sunday school of 300 children is held on Sunday mornings with Mrs. Julia Witoff, superintendent. Of particular interest is the junior organization which meets on Saturdays when the children officiate. Also on Saturdays is held a men's club for the study of Hebrew literature. Another group of great interest and pride is the mixed choir under the direction of Mr. Glass. Only music produced by the human voice unaccompanied is used in regular worship services. A recent acquisition of the congregation is the cemetery in the Bluff road, bought two years ago.

#### Massive Structure.

The Beth-El Zedek synagogue at Thirty-fourth and Ruckle streets, is a massive brick structure, trimmed in Bedford stone. It is of strictly modern design, marked by the flat roof and plain walled areas, with ornamentation sparingly used and judiciously placed. Over the main entrance in Ruckle street, the marquise of slight projection is topped by the customary symbols, the candelabrum of wrought bronze, and the tablets of law cut from stone.

A large vestibule containing rest-rooms, with stairs on either end leading to the main auditorium, makes a passageway into the vestry rooms, which occupy the first floor. In the vestibule is hung a bronze tablet which reads, "Ohev Zedek Congregation 1884-1927, Congregation Beth-El 1921-1927, Congregation Beth-El Zedek March 23, 1927." The vestry rooms are used for Sunday school, and for organizations meetings and with an adjoining kitchen of modern equipment, may be used for dinners.

The main auditorium on the second floor further exemplifies the modern interpretation of classical inspiration. The walls as well as the flat arched beamed ceiling are of ornamental stucco, artistically tinted. The long slits of windows suggest ancient usage, but are modern in construction marked by reserve and simplicity of design and all are memorial. The floors of the entire building are of terazzo in the modern spirit, and the pews are cut along lines both plain and dignified. Conforming to ancient Hebrew custom, the platform is occupied by the Bimah, or altar, with the ark containing the books of law. Upon the platform also, are the Menorahs of wrought bronze, replicas of the seven-branched candelabra which stood in the temple at Jerusalem, and the rabbi's pulpit and the cantor's pulpit which may be inclined toward the ark or toward the congregation. Above the ark hangs the tablets of law before which burns the Eternal Light. A gallery in the rear of the auditorium is occupied in part by the choir of twenty-five voices. A bronze memorial tablet which hangs on a wall of the auditorium bears the names of deceased and a light beside each name is lit for twenty-four hours on the anniversary of the death. The seating capacity of the auditorium is estimated at 1,200. The present officers are, president, Mr. Goodman; vice-president, Isaac Marks; secretary, Jacob Weiss; treasurer, David Shane; former secretary, Daniel Stauber, and rabbi, Milton Steinberg.