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UNSER GEMEINDE-JUBILAEUM

Nach langen Vorbereitungen und grossem Erwarten feierte unsere Gemeinde ihr 10-jaehriges Bestehen in festlichem Rahmen. Die Jubilaums-Feierlichkeiten umfassten ein 3-fachiges Programm, einen Festg'ttesdienst, einen Gemeinde-Abend und ein Gala Dinner.

Am Samstag, den 10. Januar, an dem traditionellen Schabbos Vo-ero, wurde die Jubilaumswoche eroeffnet. Geleitet von Cantor Scharenberg und unter Mitwirkung der beiden Gemeindechoere, der Maennerchor dirigiert von Herrn Aron Goldschmidt und der Knabenchor, fand ein feierlicher Festg'ttesdienst statt, mit Ansprache von Praesident Albert Moses und Festpredigt von Rabbi Shlomo Kahn. Beim "Aufrufen" wurden zum groessten Teil solche Herren beehrt, die vor 10 Jahren, bei Gruendung der Gemeinde, zu

den ersten Mitgliedern sich zaehlten. Dem G'ttesdienst folgte ein Kiddusch und eine reichhaltige Reception in der Social Hall.

Am Samstag Abend, den 10. Januar, veranstaltete die Gemeinde einen Gemeinde-Abend, einen "Evening of Entertainment." Dabei trat die Jugend der Gemeinde auf, die es verstand, in hoechst kuenstlerischer Weise ein erstklassiges Programm den Anwesenden zu bieten.

David Wilzig, der jugendliche "Master of Ceremonies" begruesste die Versammelten im Namen der Jugend und leitete den ersten Teil des Abends. Es wurde geboten: Gesang von David Lewin, Steven Mayer, Harriet Scharenberg und Frances Simon, ein Prolog, geschrieben von Mrs. Mahler, vorgetragen von Gertrude Mahler, Violin — und Klavier-Darbietungen von
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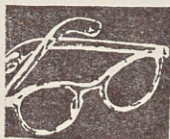
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CHILDREN'S PAGE

AFTER SIX YEARS



"O, I'm tired, I need a rest!" sighed Joey. He had been helping his father at work during a day of vacation from school and now he sat down heavily. Debby could understand how he felt.

"I am tired too," she said. "I helped my mother with her housework all day long."

"Isn't it strange how we human beings are?" Joey asked. "There is so much that we can do but after a time, we just have to stop and take time out for a rest."

"I think it is very wonderful," Debby replied. "It doesn't take long at all until a person is ready to go back to work. Most of the time, a good night's sleep is enough for a whole day of work. Sometimes a short nap during the day is necessary. But compared to our waking hours, the sleep and the rest is short."

"That's true," said Joey, "and the same thing applies for the whole week. For six days we do our daily work and on Shabbos, just one day a week, we rest and receive enough energy for the entire week."

"You know," Joey continued, "that very same idea is applied to the land. Remember what we learned? The fields and orchards of the Land of Israel may be worked on for six continuous years but the Torah calls the seventh year a year of rest. This year has the name of Sh'mitto and during it, the land too observes its Shabbos."

"O, yes, I remember!" said Debby. "As a matter of fact this year, the year 5719, is such a Sh'mitto year and in Israel it is observed the way the rabbinical authorities of our times have decided it. So let's wish our Land of Israel a Good Shabbos!"

Correct answers for the last quiz (Terach, Eden, Nathan, Torah, Hebrew, Abel, Nadav, Nehemiah, Isaac, Vashti, Elijah, Ruth, Solomon, Absalom, Shofar, Year — "TENTH ANIVERSARY") were sent in by Edwin Gerstley, Martin Hirst, Gertrude Mahler, Steven Mayer, Steven Meier, Allen Neuhaus and Alan Shapiro, who won their prizes.

CORRECTION: Last time it was omitted to mention, that Steven Meier had sent in a correct entry to the previous quiz for which he received his prize.

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...dass der zweite Youth Shabbos unserer Gemeinde fuer Schabbos Trumo, 14. Februar, geplant ist, wozu Einladungen und Einzelheiten den Mitgliedern noch bekannt gegeben werden...

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Nach einer Pause, in der Erfrischungen in der Social Hall verabreicht wurden, leitete Leon Isaacson den zweiten Teil des Programmes, worin weitere musikalische Vortraege sowie kuenstlerische Taenze von Pearl Hirschheimer und Marion Kayem geboten wurden. Den Kuenstlern des Abends gebuehrt Dank und Anerkennung fuer eine sehr gelungene, unterhaltende Feier.

Am Sonntag, den 18. Januar fand das Gala Tenth Anniversary Dinner statt. Einer Reception, die um 4 Uhr begann, folgte ein vorzuegliches, reichliches Bankett. Der Nachmittag und Abend wurde von Herrn Eric Hanau, Dinner Chairman, geleitet. Waehrend des Fest-Essens sang Cantor Schartenberg und sprachen Rabbi Kahn, Praesident Moses, Mr. Mordocai Bental (Israeli Journalist), in Vertretung von Consul Rivlin, und Dr. Richard Van Dyke, Redakteur des Aufbau. Als Hauptattraktion erschien der bekannte T. V. Schauspieler Eli Mintz (der "Uncle Dave" der Molly Goldberg Schau), der die Anwesenden mit seinen humoristischen Vortraegen ausgezeichnet unterhielt.

Eine detaillierte Beschreibung der zurueckliegenden 10 Jahre erschien in dem Jubilaeums-Journal, worin auch die Glueckwuensche von Mitgliedern und Freunden, sowie verschiedener prominenten Regierungsvertreter veroeffentlicht wurden.

Unsere Gemeinde darf mit Stolz auf ihre schoenen, interessanten Jubilaeumsfeiern zurueckblicken.

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	Vorabend	Schacharis	Mincho	Maariw	anfang*
Schabb. Mischpotim, 7. Februar	5:00	8:30 Predigt	5:30	6:01	6:02
Schabb. T'rumo, 14. Februar	5:10	8:30 Sermon	5:35	6:10	5:54
Schabb. T'zawe, 21. Februar	5:15	8:30	5:45	6:20	5:45
Schabb. Ki Sisso, 28. Februar	5:25	8:30	5:55	6:29	5:36
Schabb. Wajakhel, 7. Maerz	5:35	8:30 Predigt	6:05	6:37	5:26
Schabb. P'kude, 14. Maerz	5:40	8:30	6:10	6:44	5:15

**(In dieser Spalte erscheint die fruehste Zeit fuer Schacharis fuer die darauffolgende Woche.)*

Rosch Chodesch Adar I, Sonntag, 8. Februar 8:00 A. M., Montag, 9. Februar, 7:30 A. M.

Rosch Chodesch Adar II, Dienstag & Mittwoch, 10. & 12. Maerz, 7:30 A. M. Sonntags 8:00 A. M.

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Judaeus

IV

"Not do any work?" the magistrate asked surprised. "Don't you know that you will immediately be hanged if you persist in that?"

"I know it well but I do not fear death. I am prepared for it and that is why I come dressed in my holiday garments."

When the group had arrived at the castle, the magistrate asked Rabbi Sundel if he really meant what he said; he would then have to report it to the count.

"You do your duty, I shall do mine."

Such a thing, the magistrate had never experienced. Prompted perhaps by a feeling of pity, he hesitated and said:

"Rabbi, are you aware of your situation? In fifteen minutes you will hang from this gallows just as last week Ivan Petrovitsh paid with his life for having disobeyed the count's orders. And for a Jew, my master has no compassion at all, otherwise he would not have commanded you to work on the Sabbath."

"I know all that," Rabbi Sundel interrupted. "You do your duty."

Count Ashinsky had witnessed this scene from his window. Even before the report could be made to him, he had rushed down to the court yard. The magistrate approached him with the words:

"The rabbi of the Jews refuses to work."

"You dare to do that, you wretch," the count shouted at the rabbi in fury, "don't you know that I punish any resistance with instant death?!"

"I know it," the rabbi replied in a calm voice, "but I would rather choose temporary death at your hand than eternal death at the hand of G-d."

"I'll have him hanged at once, drag him to the gallows!"

"You do not have to drag me there, I shall walk by myself," Rabbi Sundel answered.

With calm and firm steps, Rabbi Sundel walked to the place of execution. But now the Jews who were standing behind the iron gates of the court yard, lost their head. The air was filled with pitiful cries of the unfortunate ones when they beheld their rabbi, who even in the face of death did not lose his serene calm.

"If I hear one more sound from the Jew-pack, I'll have you scattered by shooting at you!" the furious count shouted across the yard.

Meanwhile the magistrate had finished the preparations for the hanging for which he needed not much time since he was well versed in this favorite sport of his. The noose was slipped around Rabbi Sundel's neck and now the executioner waited only for the signal of the count.

"I ask you for the last time, will you do your work?" the count asked. "Another half a minute and it will be too late."

At this, our unforgettable rabbi, instead of a reply, raised his voice towards heaven and cried:

"שמע ישראל ה' אלקינו ה' אחד"

"What is he shouting?" the count asked the magistrate.

"It is the death-prayer of the Jews, he will never relent. We have already wasted almost a full hour because of him, before 7 o'clock we won't have a chance to start work. At your command, I'll make it short with him."

"You ass," the count shouted at his subordinate. "If you don't stop giving me your unasked-for advice, it will be your turn to occupy the gallows!"

Thereupon he approached Rabbi Sundel, removed the noose from his neck,

loosened the ropes which tied his hands and feet and spoke in a respectful voice :

"Rabbi, you are free, you will not have to work on the Sabbath and no Jew shall be forced to do any work on the Sabbath. I wanted to see whether you take your religion seriously. If you would have done any work today, I would have had you shot and you would have deserved it for in our Bible, which we have from you, Jews, it is written : The Sabbath is holy."

Now a long shout of joy arose from the congregation who had witnessed all this from behind the gate. The count had the gate opened and they crowded happily around Rabbi Sundel in order to shake the hand of the person who had saved them. He, however, had not moved from the gallows and was standing motionless on the same spot. Also, he began to sob convulsively and was unable to utter a word.

Presently, the president of the congregation approached the weeping rabbi and said :

"Our teacher, solve for us this riddle and grant us insight into your noble soul. When the harsh decree threatened us, when we grieved, wept and lamented, you shed no tear but were happy and gay. And now, when the danger is past and we cannot contain our joy within us, we find you in tears. These are not tears of joy but those that come from a heart filled with pain, misery and disappointment. We are unable to understand this."

And our rabbi, of blessed memory, replied : "Our Sages teach us that at times, a person may insure for himself eternal life in the world to come through a one-time act, a reward which often eludes a person throughout a long and struggleful life on earth. The thought that our Heavenly Father would accept my sacrifice and thereby find me worthy of sanctifying His name filled me with unbounded joy. But now I find to my shock, that G-d did not find me

worthy of this. Instead of accepting my soul with favor, He rejected me into everyday life. And I shall not weep and mourn?"

* * *

Gravely, Mr. Fuerstenthal had listened to Orlowsky's story without a single interruption. Suddenly he began :

"Do you realize that these last words of your rabbi show in an even greater measure the nobility of his personality, than what he had done before?"

"Of course, I realize it," Orlowsky replied. "But you, my dear and honored patron will surely understand now that with such an experience in one's heart and memory, one is not able to surrender one's Shabbos. If I would, G-d forbid, abandon my Shabbos-rest, I would find no rest on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. The scene of our unforgettable rabbi, as I with my own eyes saw him, at that memorable meeting of the congregation and at the gallows, this scene would rise in my thoughts and would bring me to my senses."

"Rest assured," Fuerstenthal interrupted him, "I shall retell your wondrous story and no-one will dare any more to reproach you for observing the Shabbos. It is not you but we who must apologize. If only we could imitate your example!"

"You are joking, Mr. Fuerstenthal. You, who are a wealthy man cannot accomplish what I, a poor clothing-dealer in dire circumstances can do?"

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