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Mr. Emil Joseph, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Josepht-

In Germany a new Jewish encyclopaedia is being published under the auspices of the greatest Jewish scholars of Europe and America. It will be a monumental work of twenty volumes covering the whole field of Jewish history and literature. Four volumes have already appeared and they are a credit to Jewish scholarship and a veritable storehouse of Jewish learning. The Encyclopaedia is beautifully printed and illustrated and handsomely bound. Our American Jewish Encyclopaedia is now thirty years old and in many respects is antiquated.

I should like to place a set of this Encyclopaedia Judaica in our Cleveland Public Library. Miss Eastman has from time to time suggested to me the advisability of increasing the Jawish section of the Library. The cost of the Encyclopaedia is \$250.

Knowing of your official connection with the Library and of your great interest in it. I am taking the liberty of bringing this to your attention in the hope that you will help us raise this sum so that we may present the Encyclopaedia to our city Library.

wery happy New Year, I am

As ever yours.

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts



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Department of Education

State House Boston

Elementary & Secondary Education V. Normal Schools

January 2, 1929

Rabbi Abba Hellel Silver 10311 Lake Shore Boulevard Cleveland Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I happen to the chairman of the committee which is preparing for the Department of Education, a booklet to assist the schools of the Commonwealth in properly observing the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and of the founding of the General Court of Massachusetts, and the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of Massachusetts.

We desire to use in our booklet the poem entitled "America", which we understand is copyrighted by you.

I hope you will be willing for us to use this poem in our booklet. You will understand this this is not a commercial adventure at all; that the booklets are to be distributed without charge to the users. We expect to print at least 25,000 copies.

Very truly yours,

Thank More

Supervisor of Secondary Education.

M/T

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January 2, 1930

Dr. Abba H. Silver E. 105th St. Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

I want you to know how greatly I appreciate your

check for the continuance of your membership in the

Federation. It is a pleasant evidence of your interest.

With the very best New Year wishes, I am

Gratefully yours,

Executive Chairman

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January 3, 1930.

Rabbi A. H. Silver Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We have your reservation for the Count Karolyi meeting. The tickets for this meeting will be ready Monday, January 6th.

We are very anxious to get these tickets into the hands of members before the meeting date. We want to avoid the delay and confusion which is experienced at all large luncheon meetings where members call for tickets at luncheon time on the meeting date.

We urge you, therefore, to call at the club office or send for them in order that you may have them in your hands soon. If preferable, you may mail remittance covering your reservation and we will forward your tickets to you by mail.

Yours very truly.

Chas. B. Kyon

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January 3, 1930.

Dr. A. B. Silver, The Temple, East 105th at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

Your name has been suggested for membership in the Fifth Session of the "Seminar in Mexico," to be held in Mexico City July 5-25, 1930. On behalf of the Committee, I am writing to invite you to membership.

The general purpose and scope of the program is outlined in the enclosed announcement. This annual Seminar, described by Dr. John Dewey "as one of the most important factors in promoting good relations between Mexico and the United States," offers the opportunity to combine a study of one phase of our international relations with a visit to a little-known and exceedingly interesting country.

I sincerely hope that you can accept. Inasmuch as we are holding further invitations until we have heard from you and others to whom we are writing this week, an early response will be appreciated.

Cordially yours. Jewing Goddard Scale

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January 3, 1930

Rabbi Aboa H. Silver, Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

You may have noticed, through the reviews and the advertisements in the literary magazines, that we have expanded quite substantially in 1929 and that we have added to our catalog a large number of books of unusual distinction. We have published this season books by Clarence Darrow, Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, Prof. Robert E. Rogers, Charles J. Finger, Clement Wood, etc. One of the New York papers thought our list among the most interesting published in 1929.

It is our purpose to make our list of publications for 1930 even more distinctive. I am therefore writing to ask whether you have any good manuscripts that you would care to send for our examination with a view to their publication. As usual, we will report promptly on whatever manuscripts you may care to submit.

Cordially yours,

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P. S. We shall be glad to send our catalog on request. MISS LUCY COOPER

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January 3, 1930

Rabbi A. H. Silver, c/o The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Colleague:

I am sending out this form letter to a few of the larger concregations in order to secure information concerning the type and character of the ansual meeting of the congregations.

Will you please be good enough to let me know what is the usual program at your annual meeting. Is it open only to meabers of the temple or are the wives of the members also present. What is the order of the day. Do you first discuss your temp e matters and then have election and reports followed by a dinner, or another social function, or do yoursimply have your annual meeting devoted to discuss all congregational matters and limited only to the presence and participation of the members of the congregation?

Is the rabbi present throughout the entire meeting? Does he deliver a message?

I will be extremely thankful to you for any information that you may send my. May I sak you to be good enough to let me have this at your very earliest opportunity.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I am

Fraternally yours,

Rabbi.

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EMIL JOSEPH ATTORNEY AT LAW UNION TRONT BUILDING GLEVELAND

January 4th, 1930.

Rabbi Abba dillel Silver, The Tample, East 105th Street at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi :-

I am in receipt of yours of the second in the matter of the Jewish Encyclopaedia for the library. I regret to say that I am not in favor of your plan.

We have a Book Committee composed of Mr. E.R. Grasselli, Mr. G.A. Tomlinson and myself. I am sure that if you will write a letter to Mr. Grasselli, chairman of our committee, the committee will recommend that the book be bought for the library, which has ample funds for that purpose.

Indeed, I am positive that if Miss Eastman's attention was called to the matter by you she could order its purchase although she might first refer it to the sull Board and I am sure they would sanction it.

I feel positive that if Bishop Echrembs wanted an encyclopaedia in the library all he would have to do would be to drop a note to Miss Eastman and it would be purchased; I am certain that Miss Eastman has no more prejudice against the Jews than she has against the Catholics. We buy many books at the library which are of interest to our citizens but of no practical value; however, the books you mention would be of service to at least some of our people and I am positive that no objection would be made to their purchase.

Our Book Committee especially favors recommendations from such men as you; we want to establish a library so that it may be of use to the people and not to be merely a museum.

Wishing you a very Happy New Year, I am,

truly yours.

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"Bill" (short for "Billery Ridge," the place in Kentucky where she was found) was her name. Her history recalled that of Zola's Gervaise. Illegitimacy - left in a Kentucky Orphan Home, where, because of her lack of comely features she was more or less ignored.

Amnesia happily cloaked these deprivations until a half sister, ez-hairdresser and prostitute, appeared to lay this gruesome history at her feet. From her she heard that her mother was a Gypsy and her father an Indian. "Bill" told the social worker that her first conscious memory was as a child of six, playing nurse-maid to Jackie, a little crippled boy, in a foster home where she failed to learn how to play and where she ate her meals alone.

Jackie was the only love she knew. He was the first human being to show her affection, the first to recognize her right to love. She murtured him, mother like, and learned the joy of exercising authority. It was at this period that her hatred of her own sex, personified first by orphanage attendants, and then by her stepmother grew to conscicus fruition unusual in one so young. She hated her foster mother for her reBuffs and her slurs - but most of all for her careless and indifferent acceptance of crippled Jackie. Having transferred all her starved love life to Jackie, he had become son and lover. The person who scolded or beat him tortured her in the same manner. It was at this time, at the age of twelve, that she attempted to kill Jackie's mother with a butcher knife when she whipped him for some misdemeanor.

Then came open conflict between the girl and the woman, a most unhappy time for "Bill". She was denounced as treacherous and criminal and hauled into court as a harlened sinner. She was sent to a Convent and from there she went to Warrensville. Less than two years later she was sentenced to Marysville.

She obviously puzzled authorities. She was high strung, foul mouthed, took everything she could lay her hands on in the institution, and had an uncontrolled temper-all mechanisms that gained an attention that was almost as exciting and satisfying to her as Jackie's love had been. It was fun to see that dried up Matron open her eyes in horror when she spat out a filthy word! Some of the other girls began gathering around her as a leader, - she pretended not to be shocked at their revolting stories of birth. Learning homosexual practices was the next step. This was even more satisfying than Jackie's love. She could dream now, even during the day, phantasies in which she lured her foster father away from Jackie's mother, and finally played a dominant role in this imaginary relationship.

Her best girl thum was sent to be studied at the Bureau of Juvenile Research at Columbus first. When she returned she and other experienced ones told her all about it. When "Bill's" turn came, at the age of fourteen, she set her stage just as effectively as though she was a real "star" preparing for her "premiere". ... By this time she knew just exactly which actions, words and practices gained the most attention. What matter though punishment followed? She loved pair just as much as she loved to be cruel. Both were very satisfying to her already aroused sexual feeling.

Ten years later she told the A.C. worker that she had more fun taking the Bureau of Juvenil- Research test than if she had been taken to a vaudeville. She told the wildest stories she could concoct. Dramatically, she professed to see unreal bugs and snakes crawling up the walls. In pantomime, she assured all the postures of a killer. (She admitted this came easily, for she could have joyfully drawn her foster mother's life blood.)

The record of this test, flat and unvivified, states: "Distribution and range in tests were psychopathic. Child was able to do some things not expected of a girl under eighteen and unable to do some things expected of a child of eight. The tests suggested deterioration and syphilis. The educational test also showed deterioration. Nothing is known of patient's family. She steals, lies, runs away, gambles, smokes, has been immoral and threatens to kill. Refuses to stay any place for more than six months. Has delusions and hallucinations. She claims she is continually committing penitentiary offenses. While being in one place, her mind is far away killing people and making her a '. '

On the findings of this test, she was sent to State Hospital but a few weeks later discharged labelled "not insame." Then a return to the Bureau for further study, after which the following diagnosis was made. "Patient has a strange sort of aberration, difficult to classify, but which resembles a paranoic dementia praecox". Later in the same year, Dr. B. again reported "patient is an incurrigible girl, the worst sex pervert in Detention Home." After eleven weeks study, he found her "pugnacious, menacing, stubborn, defiant and bitter against the world, especially State custody, control, etc."

Sent to City Hospital, she was kept under close observation for eight months. Doctors and nurses and social workers became interested in her, gained her confidence, allowed her to share in duties, and in other ways gave her recognition. At first she was hard-then she was shy and unbelieving. "Patient is 100% loyal to anyone who seems to her mind to be getting an unfair deal", the record says. At the end of the eight months she was released as being "neither insame, C.P.2, nor feehle-minded."

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Seven years have passed, her husband, John and her two babies have been given her to love. The time in between? She was given housework to do in the home of the Crippled aunt of a City Hosp. nurse, who had been kind to "Bill." There was therefore a double call for loyalty. There were many rough spots to pass ever - many gaps to bridge. It took depth of understanding for the crippled aunt to accept in her home this rough, uncultured and at times vile-speaking girl but she kept her there long enough to soften the harder parts of a bitter nature. She was sent to school and passed through the third year of high school. Her years of sex experience could not be erased from her unconscious bearing and thinking so she had not too many friends in school. But other interests were added as deprivations appeared. Her interest in boy friends was encouraged. When her foster mother disappeared, "Bill" seemed to forget her threats"to kill."

How did she accept wifehood? At first she was disappointed when she found . that John also expected to carry the major role. Sex relations became unsatisfying; housework, the role of the subservient female, was a nightmare. When the A.C. worker dignified it and excitingly talked in terms of relationship between diet and health (she loved "nursing" in City Hospital) and between budgeting and real business, she accepted her lot much more enthusiastically. Then "Honey" (Martha) came. She was little and red and frail and tied Bill forever more to her job as mother as long as "mothering" was needed. "Brother" came just as "Honey" was growing out of dependence. As more interests were added, her sense of security demanded less of the babies' dependence. Interpretation of the children's need for doing things for themselves gave some insight.

To John has also come depth of understanding. His love life is not what he once dreamed of. But John has his babies and his work and at least the respect of his wife. And he sees in "Bill" the greyness of childhood and the bitterness of adolescence that makes him wonder at her adjustment now and condone most of her shortcomings.

- M.P.

Little Journeys to District Offices.

Lakewood

It is in a suburb - yes about fifty feet across the city limits. But this is not its only claim to grandeur. It is in a Bank building - The Cleveland Trust, on the corner of West 117th Street and Detroit Avenue. Really you couldn't appreciate this unless you had worked across the hall from a rooming house and over a billiard parlor. I walked down the hall and entered the waiting room a very small room. I surmised their list of office applications must be small. After duly waiting my five minutes a young lady came out to ask me my business and I was allowed to enter the inner sanctums. Again the luxury of the place smote my eye. Indeed - glass divisions and mahogany woodwork. Miss Craig hinted that all that glitters is not gold but I didn't have a minute alone to scratch the varnish and find out for sure.

The office assistant has a large airy room with five visitors near by to keep her company. Sadie Spencer sits the farthest from the window - I guess they felt she had enough Florida sunshine stored up to last until June.

Mrs. Marsal, Miss Beach and the stenographers have separate rooms and Miss Jones, Miss Craig and Mrs. Smith have the fourth room on the West side. Mrs. Smith says this exposure is not so choice since the bakery opposite has painted its windows and they can't watch the cats walk across the cakes.

All those present were rejoicing that with the exception of Mrs. Smith, everyone had passed their Ediphone tests under the guidance of Mr. Graham.

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Miss Campbell, secretary of South Office has returned from her sojourn in New York and has resumed her responsibilities at South.

Miss Elizabeth Blanke a former student at Dennison University is a new aide at Lakewood Office.

Miss Dulcie Kinwald, stenographer at Harvard Broadway leaves January 15 for a winter's cruise to South America. She sails January 18 on the Voltaire. Miss McVay entertained Harvard Broadway Office at a supper party January 8 in honor of Miss Kinwald. The chief entertainment was manipulating Yo-Yos.

Miss Sarah James, case supervisor with the Social Welfare League Inc. of Rochester, stopped off a few hours in Cleveland on her return to Rochester after the holidays.

Following a request by the Rotary Club, we are undertaking a study of "Handicapped Persons Unemployed or Unadjusted in Industry" in order to determine how great a need exists for the establishment of a placement bureau to meet the special problem of adjusting and securing jobs for handicapped persons in industry. Mrs. Kuttler has returned to the organization for a month to take charge of filling out the questionnaires and will spend a few days in each office during this time.

Mrs. Horothy Spence Fray announces the birth of a son December 23, named Frank Spence Fray,

Mrs. Elaine MacElroy Moriarity has a new daughter, Jean Elizabeth, born December 17.

Another Christmas baby was the daughter born to Mrs. Bally (Christine Kaatz) formerly of Cashier's Department.

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Miss Hessie Hall spent three days in Niagara Falls, the week of January 13th, making a study of the Social Service Clearing House situation there. On the way back she spent a day at the Penn. State Welfare Conference where she led a discussion group.

Miss Helen Walker has returned from New York City and is enjoying her delayed summer vacation this winter. She will return February first.

EDITORIAL

This number of the Familette is dedicated to the memory of Mr. James F. Jackson, the general secretary of the Associated Charities for twenty-one years, who died three years ago this month. This tribute is written for all who treasure their association with him by one who knew him well.

- F.T.W.

He had a way of appearing unexpectedly in one's office. He would sit down for a little chat. Sometimes when his mind was full some matter of state he would talk in short, pithy sentences, with explanations carefully graded to our understanding. This was one of his ways of educating his staff and giving them a look-im on what was happening. Sometimes his visit was just to "pass the time of day". It might be only a minute or two but how that charming boyish smile of his did seni stock up! He wanted his staff to be happy in their work. Sometimes his visits were to assure himself that jobs and folks were happily mated. "Interpretation?" Mr. Jackson was doing it years before that word got itself added to our social work jargon.

He was inordinately proud of his staff. No wonder we sometimes felt and acted a little cocky. Even in the midst of one of his fatherly lectures we still knew we were the apple of his eye. He had such faith in us, such strong belief in our essential integrity, and he was so appreciative of all our efforts. When someone stands by confidently expecting delivery, there is nothing to do but deliver.

For Mr. Jackson his staff members never were simply "workers" hired to do a job. When they came on the staff that constituted an election to the "Society of the Friends of James F. Jackson". That 'quick-leaping interest and sympathy were theirs to count upon. In his meeting with people there was a gracious recognition of the other person as a person. Perhaps that was what made a shat with him such a zestful affair.

His staff meetings will long linger in our memory. His homely, pungent phraseology, with its Biblical borrowings, his bits of salty wisdom keep coming back to us. In those meetings he was pater familias exemplified. He beamed on his flock, scelded them a little, praised them much; and they went away cheered.

A natural leader of men; a man with a calling to the friendly life; a man with an ardent enthusiasm for his undertaking; a practical idealist who moved sure-footedly from one reality to another; a shrewd judge of men and situations; a pioneer and a builder.

As years go on and perspectives lengthen perhaps we shall see even more clearly than we see now, how sure a foundation James P. Jackson laid for social work in Cleveland.

Preachments

The Familette, begging your pardon, seems to have turned moralist this month. But this being January and the propitious time for Now-Year's resolutions and the turning over of new leaves and such like, it seems wise to follow the Greek idea of Cathareis and "have it over with." These contributions have come in at various times from the staff and are worth being added to the collection in your mirror-frame or the handsomely illuminated mottofor-the-Day-Calendar you received for Christmas:-

Service

Service is the high art of living, and few among us; it must be confessed, have learned its rudiments. We too often offend by offering our cup of cold water in a grudging spirit.

Service must wear the guise of gayety and gentleness. There might to be a hint of pink roses in her hair, dimples in her cheeks, and a suggestion of something other than bills for service remiered in her bands.

The world goes forward on the hands of the workers, but it is proved among us that it cannot go far on efficiency alone. Into each bit of labor, if it is to endure, must go some little of the magic of service. Would you have your name written in the hearts of men? Then serve them gladly. Let yours be the hand that is stretched and ready at the first call, never obviously, never self-seekingly, but in pure selflessness in the joy of the serving.

The world has enough of the bitterness of efficiency. The letter of the law is a deadly thing, driving the milk of human kindness out of shop and office and mill, until all joy in service is lost in drudgery. It is not enough to do a job well. It is not sufficient to meet obligations promptly and justly. The spirit of service must breathe life into the work of our hands, or a it perishes--and we along with it.

- Angelo Patri.

"The Cautious seldom err." - Confuciua.

"Men are like corks, some will pop, others have to be drawn out. It depends on the kind of stuff in them." - Bottles.

"Money creates a vacuum but never fills it." - Rev. Rittenhouse.

"No man in this world is absolutely right and no man is absolutely wrong." - Samuel Gumpers.

"The happy man is not one who is leading an effortless life, bat one who is creating works on which his personality is impressed. He may be building bridges, raising wheat, tunnelling mountains, isolating germs or composing music. If his work is true and honest, it must bring him an exalting sense of satisfaction." - Anon.

Sunny Side Up!

The person who brought in this interesting bit from propaganda distributed by the Oppenheim-Collins Co. anent the value of a smile at Christmas time said she thought it applied to weary social-workers as well as salespeople, and so it does!

"Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away!

"And, if in the last-minute rush of Christmas buying, some of our salespeople should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours? For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give."

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Mr. "Charlie" Myers

Chairman of West Side District Committee

As Miss Margaret Bolton sees him: He's good looking and well groomed and immaculate. Always thoughtful of others. He never hears of a case work problem without wanting to solve it. He is always pleasant and exceedingly generous. During the past Xmas holidays, at a time when he was too ill to leave his car and walk up the office steps, he nevertheless accompanied one of his employees on a Santa Claus excursion to the district office, bringing verily hundreds of new toys to be distributed, many of them lovely expensive devices that were especially tempting to the play-loving natures of the visitors. As an example of his further thoughtfulness, he inquired as to the need for such necessities as card, paper, bags, etc. and sent a huge surply of these to be used in wrapping gifts.

Miss Lucille Corbett thinks of him as a genial West Sider whom everyone affectionately addresses as "Charlie"--a man who occupies a prominent position in the business world (vice prosident of Frice & Schueles Department Store) and in the community. He owns a lovely English town house on Lake Ave. As chairman of the West Side Office district committee for the past four winters, he has given an impotus such as has not been paralleled in the history of the committee. Good temper and warmly responsive, his relationship to the office is more than official. It carries with it a personal interest that results in a mutual relationship of good feeling and friendliness.

Miss Wilhelmina Schellak says, "He never stops smiling. His friendliness reaches out to more than a "How-do-you-do' and includes "I'm always glad to see you." Ruddy faced, tall and slim and broad shouldered, with snew white hair, parted in the middle, he is the personification of the role he plays--namely--the 'father of West Office."

Miss Anna Cassatt Comembers him as : A good looking man with long fingers, well manicured, sensitive and smooth but having in them great strength. His voice is strong and manly but it is not a voice that rises up and alaps you in the face. Rather a kindly and soothing voice. He'll fight for what he sees as right, but he impresses ... one as a person who, prefers friendly, peaceful relationship. He talks deliberately, much more deliberately than he walks. He is sensitive to the subtler meanings in case work. He's conventional but could never be priggish. His sense of humor is not quick but it envelops one as it makes itself felt. He has a possessive feeling toward West Office that creates an unusual and admirable relationship! He's always doing something for some one--personally offering things from his own store to be given to A.C. families. He has a happy faculty of holding the district committee together: a sincere and wholehearted feeling of camaraderie with every member of the committee. Always a word to say to everyone -- a feeling of welcome to unconsciously disseminate. He is not a back-slapping type who knocks a person's' teeth out but shows a genuine response of friendliness and interest that whits the members together and makes them glad they're a part of the groups

- M.F.

Comic Relief from Unemployment

The Younger Generation

Mrs. Helen Bing Smith accompanied twenty-five boys to a dinner shortly before Christmas where they were the guests of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce. Each boy received as a gift a dollar bill. One of Mrs. Smith's prodigies gave the greenback a kiss and waved it in the air with the shout, "That's the way it is - millionaire today, pauper tomorrow."

At a recent call, Miss Eastman was curtailed in her usual method of obtaining information by a number of neighbors and other guests in the home. To assure her client that she would soon return and to discuss the domestic problem, Miss Eastman said, "I'll come back in a day or two when we'll talk more things over." Jane the six year old popped out, "I bet you're going home to think up more questions."

Quoted from Minutes of Staff Record Writing Committee:

Suggestions for next meeting -

"Sex records in Chronological recording are to be placed on the Reserve Shelf (the selection of these six to be left to Misses Waite and Lyman)."

Found in an A.C. record;

"A.C. is to provide rent, food, clothing and wood both for cooking and eating if necessary."

Now Miss Heller ought to tell this one:

Once she had a client who when asked what kind of fuel she used, said, "Oh! we use gas to cook by but coal to set by."

Haybe it's Necessary1

There's nothing like being prompt! M arrived at C.D.O. promptly at 8:30 A.M. one morning saying he had been there several days before and had been "caught in the rush!"

Other Agencies Blunders

"Mrs. S. said she'd rather starve in New York than go back to the moral isolation of Harrisburg." - C.O.S. Record.

Letter from contributor to Social Welfare League, Reading, Pa.: "Please look into this woman and see if she really needs anything."

"Mr. S. was a heavy drinker; so the family moved every time the spirit moved him."

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"Mrs. I's mother was a widow and raised eight children on the washboard."

- Case Records, St. Louis Provident Ass'n. - From Better Times 1/6/30

BOOK TRAils AND DODS AND FNOS

The following extracts are taken from some of the informal "family" chats Mr. Jackson used to have with us at weekly staff.

"Poverty is the absence of material necessities; pauperism is the absence of self-respect."

"See through the client's eyes. Be careful of office small talk when clients are present -- in deference to their serious concern over personal problems. Be gracious to clients; Nover be condescending in appearance. You're a sort of Friendly Hostess to the World."

"Watch your voice and manner -- it makes all the difference: Remember to have:

a. Clarity c. Courtesy e. Businesslike manner. b. Accuracy d. Concern And don't forget to be pleasant and not overheard."

"Wash your necks! Dress for comfort's sake and for health's sake. Dress suitably so the clients will remember you and not your clothes, make your personalities not your dress evident and striking."

"An organization is a life, and life goes backward or forward. Make the organisation friendly and real,"

"Tait five minutes for anybody because of the accidents of life-but wait six minutes for nobody."

Advice Mr. Jackson gave the staff in the difficult winters of 1921-1922 is timely now :-

Staff Meeting of November 15, 1921.

Mr. Jackson said that this period of unemployment is something to be mastered, not to be muddled through. In order to do this, the visitor herself must live a normal life. She must be happy about her work, she must remember that no one of use in the world can make a program and absolucely keep to it or do it along. She must remember that if no program is made, one cannot get any place. Plan a time to begin and a time to quit. "Plan your work and work your plan." In making a pien put lown definite things z and allow loeway for emergancies. Make everything that is done count and do not worry, remembering that no one can be perfect but that each visitor can make some dent in her mass of work. Each visitor must always be selling to the community the idea of a normal family life. Probably this year is the greatest opportunity that most of us will ever have.

After periods of abnormal depression or other abnormal conditions, standards that have been established laboriously are not only battered down by the stress of the time but remain down long after the occasion has passed. This is owing in part to our tendency to carry over the habits of work effected by emergent periods into ordinary time.

Moreover, most of the world's advances in skill have been made under pressure by the exceptional man or woman who has developed an inner resistance to pressure through sheer power of conviction and insight. Try the following experiments.

(1) As soon as a period of special pressure is passed, set yourself definitely and overcome these methods of work and habits of mind which have been enforced by emergency conditions.

(2) Cover in a few cases the ground with especial thoroughness and care as this physchologically affects our every act with the majority of cases mt so singled out.

This result is so beneficial and far-reaching that every case worker should contrive to create somehow, in his crowded days and nights, a little center of quiet into which may be brought a few selected tasks to be worked out thoroughly, carefully, studiously, and, if possible, to a successful issue.

Science Versus Sentiment

From Mr. Jackson's talk to the Staff :- Sept. 1, 1925.

One of the standard criticisms of the work of such agancies as the Associated Charities is that its workers are "too scientific", too coldly calculating, too little affected and swayed by the humar considerations which affect and sway the common run of men. A keen relish for rules and red tupe, for standardized and mechanicalized attentions to unfortunate human beings is felt to be characteristic of our performance. Of course, we are not going to admit in any sweeping way the validity of that judgment ' but because there is a real danger that social workers ato must needs deal with numbers of individuals and families, may find therselves growing less sensitive to the unique appeal of each individual, I have chosen to spend a little time this morning in talking about sentiment in our work. There is the danger that Dr. Cabot repognizes in his book "Social Service and the Art of Healing", when he speaks of "blindness to foregrounds"; in other words, the social workers tendency to become so intent on an ultimate benefit to his client that he becomes oblivious to the here and now; he forgets or units the small, gracious, human acts and words that to the client, at any rate, are as vital considerstion : as that more remote ultimate benefit.

We are guite right in thinking that we must bring to work the scientific attitude, and the study of biology and the social sciences would lead us to believe that if we are to have a permanently improved hursanity in an improved world, we must keep bringing to it more knowledge and more intelligence; but we are quite wrong in thinking, if we ever do think it, that the scientific studie is inconsistent with sentiment and a regard for the nicctics of human relationships.

None of our greatest scientists have been also great humanitariars, chiefly, i believe, because the great scientist must have also a rate quality of imagination which enables us to put ourselves in the other's place, to feel his sufferings, to sympathize with his aspirations. But we must not think exclusively of the one person in whose place we are imagining ourselves. We must consider also his children and the community. Moreover we must not consider his feelings in the present alone, but also his interests in the future. Sentiment leads us always to be considerate and sympathetic to the greatest degree short of sentimentality. Sentimentality leads us to think only of one person's feelings and to everlook the feelings and interests of the community.

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One thing the modern psychology teaches us and that has been deconstrated for us particularly by behavior and psychiatric clinics is to how slight an extent anyone of us is guided by reason and to how great an extent our decisions, our judgments, our acts are really determined by our emotions, our feelings, We all feel, regardless of how much or how little we may think. A scientific attitude and a scientific method in social case work, then, means that we must accept this principle as a part of our technique. In fact, what may seem to you the least scientific aspect of your work, may if it is fightly proportioned, really be a scientific procedure, because it is in harmony with the laws governing human relationships.

A few stoics there are, and a few others who act stoically, but sentiment is a factor with most people. I see no hope for one in social work who is without sentiment. Some belittle it. Some seem to ignore it but it is essentially a universal fact, a fact to be studied with each client, in order that you may know best how to serve him. Study sentiment as a doctor studies his patient's physical symptoms or a lawyer the legal aspects of his case. Make the knowledge of what affects your client, an ally. I wonder if we realize how much of human life, human activity, human happiness rests on sentiment? If we examine our own lives, we shall realize that the most we have of sweetness and beauty has its origin in sentiment. Without it life would be barren, ugly, intolerable.

Not long ago a local paper carried an editorial in which we find these words, "The most we get out of life is the good-will, the esteen of our fellow beings; the love of a woman, the love of a child, the love of a man, the love of a dog. Take that from us and there is nothing left that we may cherish."

SOCIAL CHANGE HERE AND NOW

In most of the Latin-American countries the emphasis or trend of social changes seems to be toward better health. 1929 saw many such reforms and 1930 bids fair to carry on this work.

1. In Bolivia there is being waged a campaign against malaria. Sulphate and hydrochlorate of quinine are being imported duty free and employers are distributing to employees free quinine in sections where malaria is prevalent.

Industrial hygiene has been taken up by executive decree in the same country. Protected machinery, lighting, ventilation, dust-reducing devices, working hours, age limits for employees, regulations regarding physical and mental requirements, all are matters under consideration. Each industrial plant is required to give a monthly report on the number of its employees ill and the mature of their illness.

2. Colombia is setting up a new hospital for lepers, in Agua de Dios, which will care for about 200 patients. An anti-mosquito campaign is also on.

3. Cuba is especailly interested at present in reducing its infant mortality rate and in fighting tuberculosis.

4. Haiti has recently organized its first V.N.A. in Port-au-

5. In Mexico a National School of Child Welfare was started in September. Courses are offered in pediatrics especially for physicians, murses, teachers, housekeepers, mothers, and any others dealing often with children. There is also a laboratory for mothers where practical lessons in child care are given.

6. Panama has a law requiring blood tests and physical examinations before marriage. Heretofore the cost of these tests has been too high for the poor to afford. Now it is possible for them to be had free providing a sworn statement of intention to marry be presented.

7. Mexico and Paraguay both have campaigns on for better and model homes.

The following "Ten Commandments for Parents." by Paul M. Pitman, in the Parent's Magazine may prove helpful to pass on to clients.

"Dedicated to all who accept parenthood as a welcome responsibility and a high privilege."

1. "Thou shalt love thy child with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength, but wisely, with all thy mind."

2. Thou shalt think of thy child, not as something belonging to thee, but as a person.

3. Thou shalt regard his respect and love, not as something to be demanded, but something worth earning.

4. Every time thou art out of patience with thy child's immaturity and blundering, thou shalt call to mind some of the childish adventures and mistakes which attended thine own coming of age.

5. Remember that it is thy child's privilege to make a hero out of them, and take thou thought to be a proper one.

6. Remember also that thy example is more eloquent than thy fault-finding and moralizing.

7. Thou shalt strive to be a sign post on the highway of life rather than a rut out of which the wheel cannot turn.

8. Thou shalt teach thy child to stand on his own feet and fight his own battles.

9. Thou shalt help thy child to see besuty, to practice kindness, to love truth, and to live in friendship. 10. Thou shalt make of the place wherein thou dwellest a real home-a haven of happiness for thyself, for thy children, for thy friends, and for thy children's friends."

"THE TIME TO FLAN IS NOW"

This is the title of a bulletin on the malady and treatment of unemployment, published by the Industrial Problems Committee of the Family Welfare Association of America.

A knowledge of the efforts to control unemployment is a source of erientation and even of confort to the social worker who has perhaps entered the field during a discouraging and confusing period of unemployment. The bulletin offers in summary form the suggestions which have grown out of the practice of social agencies and the studies of universities and research organizations. There is also a brief bibliography.

Copies have been sent to the district offices. If it has been snowed under by the more-than-usual avalanche of bulletins from M.O. and elsewhere, dry it out and start it on its round again. It will well repay your careful study. Additional copies may be secured free of charge from the office of the Association, 130 E. 22nd St. New York City.

Jan. 6th, 1930

Mr. Charles E. Rynn, The City Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Ryant-

I am enclosing herewith Rabbi Silver's check for \$1. to cover one reservation for the Count Karolyi meeting.

I would appreciate very much if you will kindly mail the ticket to me.

With kindest regards, permit

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Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

Jan. 6, 19.3.0. 3244 Hyde Park are. ald. Hts. O. Rabbi Abba Hilles Oitnes, Bratenall O. Dear Vir: Madame Caroline Hudson Alexander, with whom I studied for four years, told me that there is an opening for the position of soprace soloiet in your temple. I am a jeives my fattig was a Dr. Leindorfer and his much was an "Obersabines" in Hamburg Germany. I studied surging in New for & lity and here, was a solaist in a Lutheray dunch in New Jork they here in The Eumanual Thiscorpal dunch at 87 th & Euchid and. An suiging at pelsent in a antheren

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Jan. 7th,1930.

Mr. Frank P. Morse, Department of Education, State House, Boston, Mass.

Hy dear Hr. Morsei-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of January 2d. I am happy to learn that you contemplate using my "America" in a booklet which you are preparing for the schools of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in connection with the forthcoming observance of the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of Massachusetts.

You have my permission to use this peem. I should appreciate receiving a few copies of the booklet when printed.

with kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Jan. 9th, 1930.

Mr. Henry Goddard Leach, 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. 7.

My dear Mr. Leach :-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of January 3d.

I should very much like to join your seminar in Mexico in July but I am afraid that at the present time I am in no position to make definite plans for the month of July.

With kindest regards, permit me

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Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN 1808 TERMINAL TOWER

CLEVELAND

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January 9, 1930.

Rabbi A.H.Silver, 10311 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland,Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver: -

Mr. Bernet has asked me to invite you to occupy a seat with him and his committeemen at the meeting to be addressed by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur at the Music Hall of Public Auditorium the evening of January 15th.

Mr. Bernet is sure that you are planning to attend this meeting and that you will accept this invitation.

However, since I am in charge of the arrangements, I will appreciate a note of acceptance from you.

Very truly yours,

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A Cleveland institution, John Carroll has been a Godsend to hundreds of young men who otherwise would have been denied their four years of college training.

"Man Endowment" at John Carroll is one of the reasons why the cost of education is low. The Jesuits receive no salaries for their services. That is a matter of policy; they ask no salaries. Thus has Cleveland gained, without cost, a definite educational asset, representing a productive endowment fund of more than \$2,000,000.

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Crowded conditions, resulting from makeshift, have come to John Carroll in recent years. As the University approaches its half-century of unselfish and highly commendable service to the community, it looks forward to the building fund campaign to meet this physical crisis.

In a building at W. 30th and Carroll Ave., adequate for its day but lacking in the necessities of today's educational equipment, the faculty and student body have turned obstacles into stepping-stones and have developed a spirit of determination sufficient to bring the institution successfully to this important epoch.

That John Carroll has earned new buildings and new equipment on its property in University Heights is an undisputed fact.

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The fame of such noted teachers as Father Odenbach has extended far beyond the community. A veteran of higher education in Cleveland, this much beloved scientist has been one of the outstanding figures in the growth and achievement. of John Carroll University.

The work of Father Cdenbach and others of the faculty, who have been there during its earlier years, have formed a bac eground for Carroll's new day.

As John Carroll embarks on its building fund, one sees seventeen new faces on this old background. Five of them are former presidents of colleges and universities. Among them is the Rev. Father Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., present president.

Not all of the faculty at John Carroll belong to the Jesuit order. Lay teachers, too, are on the staff. Ability and experience have placed them there.

John Carroll confers the degrees Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor

of Philosophy. As to religious education, Carroll students are as free from the dominance of creed and faith as the students of any other Ohio college.

Particularly noteworthy in John Carroll's history is the fact that her graduates have been instilled with a philosophy of life which has equipped them to maintain a broad and tolerant outlock. An expression often heard in the halls of Carroll is "The soul of education is the education of the soul."

In athletics, in recent years, and in spite of the absolute lack of outdoor facilities, the university has made a name for itself. Its teams are required to practice in public parks several miles distant from the university. + + +

building fund campaign for \$2,500,000.

to be true of the new John Carroll. with their problem.

The campaign organization has progressed to the point where many of the most prominent men of Cleveland and the Cleveland district have identified themselves with the cause. The various committees include men of all faiths and creeds. Their membership speaks positively for the worthiness of John Carroll's project. They believe that achievement through the years, under great physical handicap, has earned Carroll's right to make its appeal for financial aid at this time.

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The generosity of Cleveland and Northern Ohio people can find no better outlet than in helping this institution which has proved so capable of helping itself. Some of the memorial opportunities, providing means whereby donors may designate their gifts as lasting memorials to individuals whom they wish to honor, are listed here:-*250,000 will build the Dormitory; *200,000 will provide the Faculty building; \$50,000 will build the Tower; \$25,000 the Main Entrance. Various offices, laboratories and rooms are also available for memorial opportunities. A little later on, the campaign office in the Terminal Tower building will provide a list of them. . + +

The Campaign Committee believes that John Carroll has been kept waiting much too long. The committee believes, too, that you will be one of the first to recognize the University's worthiness-one of the earliest to pledge it a contribution.

In University Heights, just off Warrensville-Center Rd., where John Carroll now owns a 45-acre tract, a group of buildings is to be crected as the result of the

The plans call for the Administration Building, the Faculty Building, the Dormitory, the Gymnasium and the Power Plant. In addition, provision has been made for necessary grading and landscaping for at least a start on an athletic field and for an endowment fund to see Carroll through its first year in its new home.

Simplicity always has been the keynote of the institution. This will continue

The buildings asked for, though modern, and adequate to the needs, will be in no sense elaborate. Practicability without frills best describes the viewpoint of the Jesuits as they go to Cleveland and Northern Ohio citizens

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January 9th, 1930.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, Bencon St. Temple, Brookline, Mass.

My dear Rabbi Abraus:-

In reply to your letter of January 3d permit me to say that members and their wives are invited to the annual meetings of our Congregation.

As a rule the business of the Temple is transacted first, then follow the president's report, financial report, religious school report, etc. We then have some formal address either by a Rabbi or some visiting clergyman or outstanding citizen. The Rabbi is of course present at every one of the annual meetings and throughout the meetings. The congregation always wishes to hear a few words from its own Rabbi at annual meetings.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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The Heights Christian Church

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Friday Evening, January the tenth Mineteen Hundred and Chirty eight o'clock

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Ors. Frances C. Allen and On. and Ors. Robt H. Davis 2215 Delamere Road Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Jan. 10th, 1930

Dr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Culler. c/o Mr. Robert H. Davis, 2215 Delamere Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

Dear Friendet-

It would have given me great pleasure to attend the reception which is being given in your honor this evening by the Heights Christian Church whose pulpit you have accepted. Unfortunately a previous important engagement of long standing makes it impossible for me to come.

I want you to know, however, how delighted I am that you are coming to Cleveland to join the fraternity of miniaters who are working here for a common cause. It is good to know that we shall have a man of your caliber in our midst. I look forward with great pleasure to seeing you and Hrs. Guller in the near future. Please accept my heartiest felicitations, in which Hrs. Silver joins me.

With kindest regards, permit me

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Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Jan. 10th, 1930

Mr. Donald C. Dougherty. 1808 Terminal Tower. Cleveland, Shio.

My dear Mr. Dougherty :-

Permit me to thank you for your latter

of Jan. 9th.

I shall make every effort to attend the meeting on January 15th at the Music Hall of the Public Auditorium in connection with the John Carroll University Building Fund Campaign.

With best wishes, permit me to remain.

Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

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January 13, 1930.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, D.D. The Temple, E. 105th St. & Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver: -

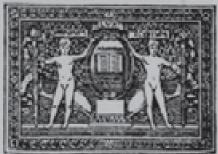
Mr. Bernet has asked me to mail you the enclosed ticket for a stage seat at the Carroll meeting to be addressed by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur the evening of January 15th at the Music Hall of Public Auditorium.

Please present this ticket at the Main entrance to the Music Hall on St. Clair Avenue. The director of ushers will show you how to reach the stage.

Very "ruly yours, Campaign Manager.

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. E. 105th St. at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Chio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

It has been suggested to me that perhaps you might be interested in seeing a copy of my Chanukah list of books of interest to Jewish readers which appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript of December 23th.

This has now been an annual feature in Boston for some years, and those of us who are interested in the project hope that it mings stimulate some interest in the reading of books worth-while.

Very respectfully yours, oterry

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FORM NO 412; 7.2.29; 00.

THE only Negro student at West Point is dismissed "honorably," for deficiency in mathematics.

Sixty-three white men falled in examinations with him and were all dismissed. Prejudice had nothing to do with it, although Lonzo Souleigh Parkham, the Negro cadet dismissed, is the fourteenth to enter the academy and the eleventh to be dismissed at the end of six months.

I is no reflection on any race to say that capacity for intensive

mental effort, such as West Point demands, can hardly be acquired in two or three generations.

A fast-running horse, and a man thinking clearly, go back through many specialized generations of running and thinking

Why are Jewish boys and girls, usually, leasers in our public school classes? Because their ancestors were studying when ours were running over the British isles, their stomachs pair ed plue.

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RAND M^oNALLY & COMPANY Chicago

EDITORIAL ROOMS

January 16, 1930

Dear Sir:

In the Eighth Reader of the Misericordia Series which we are bringing out for the Sisters of Mercy, Baltimore, Maryland, the authors wish to include your poen, America.

We are writing to ask whether permission to reprint this selection can be granted, and under what terms. It is of course understood that the usual acknowledgment would be made in any form you might wish to suggest.

Rand McNally & Company

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple East 105th St., at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

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Jan. 17th, 1930

Mr. F. H. Haundtt, Rand MoHally & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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My dear Mr. Hammitt:-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 16th, requesting my permission to reprint my "America" in the Eighth Reader of the Misericordia Series which you are bringing out for the Sisters of Mercy. I am happy to grant you this permission.

I desire no compensation. I would appreciate if you would send me a copy of the reader when printed.

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Jan. 20th, 1930

Dr. Hugo Herrmann, Brunn, Lehmstatte 17, Czechoslowakia.

Ny dear Dr. Herrmannt-

At your request I am molosing herewith a photograph of mine to be used in connection with your Falestine photograph service.

With Kindest regards, I sen

WRHS Very sincerely yours,

AHS/ IR

Jan. 21st, 1930

Dr. Solomon B. Freehof. Drexel Blvd. & 50th St., Chicago, 111.

My dear Sol:-

I was delighted to receive your letter of January 20th telling me that you will be with us on April 6th. We shall look forward eagerly to your coming.

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I will notify you in dus time of the subject of my address before your congregation.

With best wishes, I am /

As ever yours.

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January 22, 1930.

Rabbi A. H. Silver, D. D. The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

I regret that there seems slight chance of your joining us in Mexico next Summer. The Seminar has increased in strength and usefulness until we believe it to be a significant instrument for furthering inter national understanding. I sincerely hope that your plans may change so as to make your attendance possible.

vitation open until your decision can be made.

For your further information, I am sending a copy of the program of the last session of the Seminar, which will give you a more adequate idea of the scope and purpose of our study. I also enclose a bulletin as to rates and travel arrangements and a registration blank for your use in case you decide to enroll.

Cordially yours,

Hubert Herring

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Cuyahoga Chapter No. 7 The Disabled American Veterans Of The World War 612 FINANCE BUILDING CLEVELAND, CHIO January 22, 1930

Dear Rabbi A. H. Silver:

Confirming your recent Telephone conversation with one of our workers, please find enclosed herewith tickets to our Military Ball to be held in the Ballroom of the Public Auditorium.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War is a National Association of both men and women who were wounded, injured or disabled by reason of their service during the World War.

The proceeds derived will help us carry on Welfare Work, support our Service Office and provide employment for many of our members. We know your co-operation will match the support the Disabled Boys so well deserve. (Read the enclosed folder.)

We have opened a downtown service office at the above address, probably you have read in the daily newspapers of the biggest liaison drive ever attempted carried out by us for the disabled boys in our city. More than 1,000 cases were contasted with splendid results. Our purpose is to serve the disabled.

If you, members of your family or any of your friends attend, you will have a wonderful time in the Ballroom dancing to the music of one of Cleveland's best dance orchestras.

On behalf of the boys of our Chapter I wish to thank you for your kind expression of good will by accepting these tickets. Please make your check payable to (Cuyahoga Chapter No. 7 D. A. V.) using the enclosed envelope.

Respectfully yours,

Chairman

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"TALMUD IN YIDDISH" DR. J. M. SALXIND 978 E. 174 St. Bronx, N. Y.

Jan. 22, 1930

Mr. S. Rocker, c/o Jewish World, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Rocker :-

I received the enclosed letter from Dr. Salkind who is undoubtedly well known to you.

He wants to come to Cleveland in the interest of the Talmud in Yiddish" which he is publishing, as well as Jewish Self Defense. I wonder whether such a meeting as he suggests in his letter can be arranged for him. What do you think?

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

P.S.

Please return Dr. Salkind's letter to me.

Jan. 224,1930

Miss Fanny Goldstein, West End Branch, Public Liberary, Boston, Mass.

My dear Miss Goldsteint-

Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of your Chanulch list of books. I have placed it in the hends of our Temple Litrarian and I am sure that it will be very helpful to her.

with kindest regards, permit me

to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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January 23, 1930

Rabbi A. H. Silver The Temple East 105 Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Chio

My dear Sir:

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association has appointed a committee, of which 3 am chairman, to prepare a section of the 1931 Year Book on the Articulation of General and Professional Education of Teachers. The Committee believes that a consideration of this subject should take into account the fundamental needs of the American public schools. No criteria for a program of public education or of teacher education can be formulated without careful analysis of conditions of society - social, political, and economic - and of trends in civilization. Our Committee seeks to study these conditions through the best available material.

This communication is a request that you name ten books which most accurately analyze some phase of life important to our American civilization. The Committee has prepared a selected list of competent students of modern conditions all of whom, like yourself, will be requested to give it their valuable help.

Thanking you for your assistance in this important study, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Rabbi of the Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

The three year period for which you consented to become a member of the General Board of the Cleveland Travelers Aid Society ended December 31,1929.

We sincerely hope that you will wish to continue your interest in the activities of the Travelers Aid. As an expression of your continued interest will you sign the enclosed card and return it to our office? Upon receipt of this a new membership card will be mailed to you.

Our Annual Meeting is to be held on February 10th,1930 at the Hotel Cleveland and will give you an opportunity to hear something of the development and progress of our work. An invitation to this meeting will be sent to you later and we shall look forward to seeing you at that time.

Sincerely yours,

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January 29, 1930.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple E. 105th Street at Ansel Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We purpose to send this letter to many men and women over Ohio. Please go through the letter and let me know if there are any corrections Director, Department of Public Welface Gintinnati If I do not hear from you I will assume to make. that everything is butisfactory.

Yours sincerely, Jerme C. Fisher Gerome C. Fisher M.L.

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Most plans for social betterment depend in part on the quality of our people. We cannot hope to elevate standards of living, or morals, or politics in the future unless, at the same time, active efforts are made to reduce the number of feeble-minded or otherwise socially inadequate persons, at present ominously large, who constitute a permanent handicap to human progress

Our association is formed with the following purpose, "To aid in the education of the people as to the functmental importance to human welfare of the inherited qualities of the race, and to assist by practical means in the care for and limitation of, those whose inherited qualities render them socially inadequate."

In order to make this purpose an active force in moulding public opinion, persons having leadership in the different communities of the state are being invited to become members, and on acceptance can be in receipt of publications, information regarding laws, institutions and general plans which work toward race improvement. We have pleasure in extending this invitation to you.

This association has no dues, but does expect of its members an interest in the subject of heredity and eugencis, and a willingness to give some service to interest others. Already over three hundred have expressed their desire to become members and through the cooperation of active state-wide organizations the Race Betterment association will be represented in every county in Ohio.

Enclosed with this letter is a card for membership. Please sign it, retain the upper and forward the lower half to us. On receipt of the card, publications already issued, will be sent and you will have access to the reading lists, the available speakers, and to other material as it is published.

Yours very sincercly,

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January 29, 1930.

Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Silver:

The next regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held wednesday, February 5th, (next week) in the club dining room at 12:15 o'clock p.m.

Yours very truly

Pl. Secretary.

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> Mr. H. A. Levy The Temple East 105th St. at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

Owing to a general rush, we have been delayed in replying to your letter concerning Yehudi Menuhin.

However, all of our arrangements on this artist for this season have been completed, and we would not care to consider any other engagements.

A suggestion which we have to make is that you consider the boy pianist, <u>Ezra Rachlin</u> for this concert. A circular covering his life is being enclosed, and after you have read this over, we will be pleased to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

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(Program on back page)

- Rachlin -





Child, but a boy of 12 who plays the piano as a master artist. Born in Los Angeles, California, his mother, a concert pianist, began teaching him at the age of four, not with the dream of making him a professional, but in the interest of his culture and pleasure, for from babyhood his absorption in music had been complete. Musicians hearing him play at the age of five, predicted a career. To satisfy herself, she took the child for severe tests to Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. His enthusiastic verdict surpassed those previously given.

Ezra continued studying with his mother, progressing to a point where he played occasionally in public with generous recognition. Rothwell had volunteered the promise, "I will see that he is helped through, the boy must study abroad." Unfortunately, the conductor died when practical fulfillment was needed. Bravely determined. Ezra's parents with meager means grappled the problem, his mother taking him to Berlin at the age of eight. After three years of study there, with the celebrated pedagog Prof. Mayer-Maha, Ezra Rachlin gave his debut recital in Berlin, March 28, 1928. It brought him extraordinary ovations and critical praise, dispatches describing the event being wirelessed to the American press.

The boy's success found abundant chronicle in German newspapers, as these brief extracts will show: "Played so that one could not believe what his own ears had heard; played like a little Mozart." Allgemeine Musik-Zeitung: "How the musical understanding of that small head expresses itself through those small hands carried marks of the sensational," Signale: "How does the playing of this boy differ from the grown-up artist? The natural instinct supplants all knowledge," Am Mittag; "He plays the piano like a mature artist," Berliner Tageblatt; "A Phenomenon," Voseische Zeitung.

Amongst other cities in which the American bay pianist was heard, and where his Berlin success was repeated, were Offenburg, Munchen and Frankfort. A return engagement in Berlin last Winter before a packed and enthusiastic house confirmed the deep impression made upon critics and public alike in his debut there.

Keenly intellectual, learning both in his musical and general studies with utmost facility. Ezra Rach in is a healthy, strong, normal boy, tall for his years, much given to sports, and winning fast winter first prize for ice skating in Berlin.

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- PRESS COMMENTS -

When I read of a 12-year-old wonder child in praising preannouncements, things like "an inconceivable phenomenon of nature," "a second Mozart," and the like, I went to the concert with a certain degree of distrust. But with Ezra Rachlin every such inner opposition was frustrated and the same instantly! Never have I seen a wonder child (and such a degree of precocious development is a worder in actuality) of such wholesome, fresh and vigorous child together with such astonishing k sowledge and such a hearty natural performance. The hall was filled to overflowing and the fascinated public went wild with enthasiasm.—Dr. Heing Pringsheim, Berlin Allgemeine Masik-Zeitung, Dec. 21, 1928.

Played like a little Mozart — played with such an animated full sounding tone, so much intelligence and comprehension that the critic was lost in amazement and the sensationally trapped audience was lost in applause. — Dr. Fritz Brust in the Berlin Allgemeine Musik Zeitung, April 13, 1928.

Was that the technic and conception of a 12year-old? Unfathomable! Scarlatti, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Liszt, a large and well-seasoned program that would have made the greatest demands upon the most mature of adult artists. -- Offenburger Zeitung, Oct. 11, 1928.

A truly phenomenal talent has Ezra Rachlin. One can only listen in amazement at the evident ease with which the little man handles a large concert grand. How he plays out of the soul of music and what a surprising instinct for rhythm he possesses.— Munchener Post, Oct. 25, 1928. The New York Times

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

RACHLIN, BOY PIANIST, GETS BERLIN OVATION

Chetring Audience and Critics Hail San Francisco Prodigy as "Little Paderewski."

Cognight, 1928, by The New York Times Company, By Wireless to Time New York Times,

BERLIN, March 28 --Erra Rachlin, eleven-year-old piano prodigy of San Francisco, had a skeptical Berlin audience and the music critica at his feet after his first concert here tonight.

As his tiny hands brought forthmeledies from masters with feeling, fervor and technique that might well be eavied by masters who have solled scores of years, lovers of harmony laid aside their biased opinions regarding youthful marvels and gave the boy a heartfelt ovation such as is seldem accorded to old masters and even more rarely to a foreigner. After his rendition of Beethoren's Sonsta in C Major, 'Opus 2, in four

After his rendition of Beethoven's Sonsta in C Major, Opus 2, in four movements, showing his real technique, there were cries of "Bravo, little Paderewski!" and a grayhaired man rushed to the stage to take the child in his arms.

Ears seemed nervous only until he struck the first chord. Then he forgot he audience. When he left his stopl he bowed

When he left his stool he bowed and ran from the sight but not from the nontories of Berlin music lovers, who will long remember his interpretations of Bach, Chopin, Me⁻⁴elschr, and Liszt. No wonder child appeared here. Rather a young master of the pianc performed. Ezra Rachin in compositions of Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohr, Liszt, shows a technic of astonishing strength, surety and rounsiness.—Frankfurter Zeitung, Oct. 16, 1928.

Technically, escellently equipped is Ezra Rachlin, 11-year-old boy who has absolute command of his piano and whose small fingers glide over the keys or tear into them with a strength of tone hat one's attention is caught in astonishment. — Berlin Volkszeitung, April 12, 1928.

Tha: this little 11-yearold lad, masters a program reaching from Bach to Liszt with the ease and surety of an artist long at home in the concert atmosphere. that he displays together with a fabulously developed technic, an artistic and throughout, no longer childish conception of strength or form, - that was something sensational! - Ohrman in Berlin Signale, Dec. 19, 1928.

So much higher does the extracrdinary stand out that an Alexander Bralowsky, short time known in Germany, draws audiences with his fine art and Ignatz Friedman, established piano routineer, gathers audiences about him, but there is an 11-y-ar-old boy, Ezra Rachlin, from California, who has such an accuracy of technic, an infallibility of musical feeling, a natural intelligence of intonation and physising in Bach and Scarlatti that I ask myself, how does the playing of this boy differ from the grown-up artists. The natural instinct supplants all knowledge.—Adolph Weissman in Berlis Zeitung am Mittag, April 4, 1928. Carnegie Hall-Sunday Evening November 3rd at 8:15 P. M.

Piano Recital

Ezra Rachlin

PROGRAM

I.	Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp MajorBach (Vol. 1 Wohltemp. Klavieres)
II.	3 Sonatas
	D Major WRHS
	E Minor (Pastorale)
III.	Sonata in C Major (Op. 2 No. 3) Beethoven
	Allegro con brie
	Adagio
	Scherzo
	Allegro assai
IV.	Scherzo a capriccio
V.	3 EtudesChopin
	F Minor (Op. 25 No. 2)
	F Minor (Op. 10 No. 9)
	G Flat Major (Op. 10 No. 5)
VI.	Fantasie-Impromptu (Op. 66) Chopin
VII.	2 Soirees de VienreSchubert-Liszt
/111.	La CampanellaPaganini-Liszt

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Jaruary 31, 1930

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple East 105th Street Cleveland Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Now that the Tercentenery culletin which the Department is publishing has been completed and is ready for the printer, I am writing to those who have allowed us to print their publications. I want to express to you the thanks and appreciation of the Department of Education and of the Committee for the courtesy which you have shown us.

Very truly yours,

Thank P. Morse

Supervisor of Secondary Education CHAIRMAN OF THE TERCENTENARY COMMITTEE.

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WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY CLEVELAND, OHIO

ROBERT ERNEST VINSON. PRESIDENT

31 January 1930

Rabbi A. H. Silver The Temple Ansel Road & E. 105th St., Cleveland

Dear Rabbi Silver:

The Religious Education Association of United States and Canada has selected Cleveland for its annual convention to be held April 23 - 25 in the Public Auditorium.

The Problems on which the Convention will center its attention is -- Our changing Mores (Habits and Standards) and their significance for Character and Religious Education.

Outstanding authorities of the country in the fields of Sociology, Psychology and allied fields will deal with contemporary issues in the light of the contributions of these approaches. The Convention will bring to the city leaders in social, scientific and religious thinking from all parts of the country and we are fortunate to have the Association select Cleveland for its annual gathering.

The management of this Convention lies with a local body, constituting a general committee of which I have been asked to serve as chairman. I am writing to ask that you serve with me as a member of the General Committee. Of the General Committee sub-committees will be formed to meet special problems involved in the arrangements for the committee.

If I do not hear from you to the contrary I will assume your willingness to serve with me on the General Committee.

Very truly yours.

Robert E. Vicisor

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2. למון ההוראה בכל סוסדות-החנוך האלה הנה העבריים, רק שפת-הסדייה, חולדות הארץ וכחיבתה כלמדות בלשון המדינה. תכנית־הלמודים הכלליה (מתמחיפה, מבע, ביאוגרפיה, היטמוריה כללית, פסיכולוגיה, המקצעות האתנוחים והמכנים), הסלמרים גם הם בשמה העברים - מחמימה בכל ארץ לתכנית-הלמודים המאושרה ול-ידי הממסלה. לעומה זה כמעם בכל המדיפות הפשים הנם בתייםפרנו לקבוע אח חכנית הלמודים העברים (הלמון וספרותה, חב"ך, משנה ואגדה, תלמוד, יקורות-העברים גיאוגרפיה של ארץ־ישראל זדמוגרפיה ישראלית), אם כי בזמן האחרון שואפות הממשלות לקבוע תכניות מתאימות אשר תחייבמה "אה בחידתספר לפי מסוסיות השונים. את ההצעות הללו מעבדות בשכיל הממשלה הסחדרויות תרבות" הארצייר. הימתים מתאשרה כבר פרוגרסה כזו על ידי המימיסטריון להשכלה לפי הצעתנו, בטביל בחי-הספר הקבריים בפולויה, וכפי שיש לשער, יחפתה הענין בצורה זו וח בארצות אחרות.

כאן המקום לצ"ן,כי בטאלח קביפה הפרוגרמות שואפוח הסחדרויותים: ליציי אחדות דידקסית ופרוגוכתית בין הלמודים הכללים והעברים, למסל, לקשר את למיר הספרות העברית עם היצירותי התשובות ביותר של הספרות העולמית 11812 סימכרוניזמום בלמוד זהיסטוריה העברית והכללים באופן שאוםי הלמוד יהיה יודיאו־צנטרין, פלמוד הגיאוגרטיה - לטלב אח ידיפת ארץ-יטראל פט למוד הגיאוגרפיה הכללים וכדומה, שאלה זו המה די מסובכה ולא בטקל מוכל לפחים מכיון שלממשלות ישנה מהדכציה כללית לשלב את הוראת הלמודים הכללים מסבים sares neut innicia nor tera.

8. ביח-הספר העברי סואף לא רק להקנות לדוד הצעיר ידיעות עבריות אליי על ידי לטון ההוראה ועבריה - להתגבר על השפיוה השוררה צבתי-הספר הדו-לטומים, שתהם מתנים העכלה כללים בלטון המדימה וללמודים העברים מועדה רק בחינה מצומצמת. ביחדכפרנו שואף גם ליצור בנשמתו של הילד העברי אחדות רותנית,לאוסית ואנוטים כאחת. אם הגולה כשהיא לפצסה מכביפה את חוחסה המיזחד' על התפחחותם התרכוחית של היהודים בכל ארץ וארץ ויוצרת יהדויות סונות ומגחמות, המה ואה העברית בבית־הסטר העברי בגולד ומחליטה את הפרודים הללון ועל־ידי בית"הספר העברי הולך וכוצר בארצות חוכוח ספום של צעיר עברי בעל פרצוף אתר. בית־הספר העברי מרחק את הנוער המתהיך בו עם כל פרוצם התחיה מלמי זכל המההוה בכנין הארץ. ידיפת ארק־ישראל קשורה באופן דידקטי על כל מקצעית ההזראה הסוניים, סכון הגשי הפרצה פשביל ההזיון החלוצי הנחדר , מקטרים קשר בלחי היחק אה חביםי בחידהסטר של תרבוח" עם ארץ"ישראל ההיסחורית ונם החדשה הנהנית ומקשרו עם האידיאלים של התבועה המיובים. עבורה הקתן הקיסה אישראל בחוך בחידסונו הכלימה בסדה מרובה עד כמה חוק הנהו הקשר הזה. למרוח קיומו הקצר של גיח-המסור הפהרי, משא כבר פירוה בעלים, 'בארצות אירוםא המזרחים דמשמים מעין בלחידפוסל מל כחום הלוצים לעלים, מראים לעין העומרה שרוב העולים לארץ בשטים הקוויסות הנם מחניכי בחייםפרטו. מזאח לא הראה ולא יכול היה להראות סום מפום אחר מבת --הספר הקייםים

בחוך היהדות שבמזרח אירופא, במוכן זה מלא וממלא ביח־הספר העברי של מרבות" תפקיד מאר חשוב בעבודת התחיה בארצותיזו,והתפתחות התנועה הביונית כאך לא התואר בלי רשת מוסדותינו.

מזה הוא, בקוים מללים אפיו של בית-הספר העברי מספוסה של "חרבוח".

ב. סטפרים סטמיסמים של בתי־הספר של "תרגות" במורל"אירופא.

ה. מספר בחידהספר העברים של "חרכות" לפי הארצות בשטתדהלמודים הרפ"מ(29/29).

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ג. יחם הממשלות אל בתייהספר העבריים בארצות מזרחיהירופא.

המצב הפוליםי של בחידססרנו הנהו שונה לפי הארצוח: ב א ס מ ז ניה נותמה אוטונוסיה חדבוחית לצבוו היהודי, וועד האוטונוסיה מנהל אח בחידבססר וקובע אח פרצוסם. כל בחידוססר לטפוסיהם השונים (העסמים הגימנסיות והגנים)נחשבים על רשה בחידהספר הממשלחים ומתכלבי ט על ידה.

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ב ל מ ב י ה קיים על־יד המיניסטריון להשכלה דנרטמנט מיוחד לעני: בחי־הספר של המעום היהודי ובו מחלקה מיוחדה לעניוי בחי־וספר העבריים. גם ייי הנם כל בחי־הספר ממשלחים והממשלה מכלכלהם.

בילים אורגן אוסונוסי ליהרדים צחי־הספר העממחם לממשלחיים זויא גם המכלכלחם, אולם אורגן אוסונוסי ליהרדים אין שם, ובחי־הספר נכנסים נאוסן אוסומטי אי רסת בחי־הססר הממשלחים ראין להם הנהלה מיוחדת אפילו בצורת מחלקה בסינים בדאי לציין שבשנים האחרונות נראית בליטא טנדנציה ברורה סדר השלסונות להשל בדאי לציין שכשנים האחרונות נראית בליטא טנדנציה ברורה סדר השלסונות להשל את השכה הליטאית גם בלמוד מקצעום כללים אחדים ובעירות קטנות במקום שק את השכה הליטאים ועברים במספר חלמידים מצומצם אוחזת הממשלה באמצעים שונים, בדי להפכם למוסד אחר שיהיה כמובן ליטאי למי רוחו ולשונו. הגימנסיות הפרוגיתנסיות הליציאונים נחשבים לבחי־סכר פרטים ומקבלות

הגימנסיות הפרוגיתנסיות (הליציאונים) וחשבות לבחידסנר פרסים וסקבלות תמיכה קטנה מאח הממטלה, המגיעה בערך ל־25%. ממנם בנוגע לארכא מעבודה הצבי יצילהן אותן הזכויות שישנן לחלמידי הגימנסיות הממטלחיות אולם בכתינותדהבניה צריכים חלמידי הגימנכיות העבריות להבחן במספר מקצעות יורה גדול מאשר בוגרי הגימנסיות הממטלחיות.

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הגנים הנם מוסדות פרטים ומתכלכלים על־ידי המתדרות "תרבות".

פזלניה יס לביח־הספר העברי רק זכוח־קיום,ז.א. בחי־הספר מקבלים גא רק רטיון להחקים, אולם נחשבים הנם לפרטים וחקציבה אינו מתמלא פי ידי הממטלה. בחידהספר העברים הנם אסוא מטוללי זכויות כל טהן, והם מתכלכל רק מתכד"הלמוד והודות לחמיכה הצבור המקומי, בה בטעה בשהלמוד בבחי"הספר הממתלת"ם הנהן תנם אין כסף.

גם הגיסנסיות העבריות הנן מסוללות זכויות ממסלחיות מחמת לטון-ההורואה העברית זלבוגריהן אין זכות־הכניסה לבחידספר גבזהים בסדינה, אמנם אחרי ההאמצויות טונות ינתנו זכויות כמלכתיות לטלט המחלקות הנמוכות בטלט גימנהי יו. אבל לקצם הדבר אין לזכויות הללו כל ערך, מכיון סבוגרי הגימנסיות הללו אינם מהנים בלום מהזכויות הללו , שהנן מאד מוגבלוח.

גם לסמינריונים אין זכויות,אולם הממסלה קובעת פסוף שנת"הלמודים בחייוי הגרות בעד בוגרי בתי־המדרט והנחינות מתנהלות בשמה העברית, העומדים בבחינוה מקבלים זכות־הוראה בבתי־ספר שלשון־ההוראה בהם הוה העברית.

כמו כל המוסדות נחשבים גם הגנים לפרטים ומתכלכלים ע"י "תרכות".

ב רוםניה באו בזמן האחרון מנוים סוליטים קמצאו את בטוים, כנראה, גם ביחם לעמדתם לגבי בחידהספר העברים, אלא פרטים אינם ידועים לנו. החוק מסנה 1922 בסל את הזבויות טהיו למסל לסלטה בחידספר עברים ובעה הנם נחשבים לסרסים ואינם נהנים לא מזכויות ולא מחמיבת המסטלה. כפי טטמענו, עומדת ליסד ברומניה סמינריון ממטלחי בלטון ההוראה העבריח. הממכילה

ב בזלגריה מתכלכלים בחידהספר העברים על יד ועד בחידהספר הצבחר ע"י ועדי הקהלות היהודיות. בחידהספר מתכלכלים ממקורות ההכנסה הכלליים_ פל הקהבות, המנוססות על המסים המומלים על היהודים. הממשלה ממלאה שם רק בערך אםו מהחקציב הכללי.

ב מיע כו מלו בין יה (רומיה המובקרפמיה) והנים בחידהספר העברים מזכויות מלאות של בחידספר ממשלחים, אולם החמיכה שהנם מקבלים, עולה רק לחמישיה תקציבם. " הגימוםיה העברים בסוקסטבה זהנים מזכויות ממטלתיות.

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לחקציב זה מוצאים אנו לנחוץ להוסיף את הבאורים הללו: למרוח החאמצותנו לא עלה בידינו עד כה לקבל את המספרים המדויקים הנוגעים ליחר הארצות,אולם משתדל בהקדם להשיגם ונסציאם לכם למען חהיה התמונה שלמה. כמובן: אל לנו להסתפק ברשת מוסדותינו הקיימים כבר. דרוס בהחלט להרחיב או הסעולה, כדי לאפטר לעוד כמה עטרות אלפים מל ילדים וילדות לקבל חנוך לא מי אולם,אם רוצים אנו לאפטר את התפתחות עבודתנו לעומק במובן .131173 ההנוכי והדידקטי, חייבים אשו בהחלט לבסס את העבודה המרכזית ובראס וראסוני: את הסמינריונים למורים ואת הפקוח על בחי"ספרנו על־ידי מדרנינו. במצב הכסני היוחד־קסה יוכלו בחי־ספרנו להכוח סרסים ולההפך ליורסים ההיסטוריה סל ז חדר" בחור מוסד־הסכלה עממי רק אז, אם מכשיר דור של מורים מזוין ביריעות סיסטמטיות בסקצוע היהדות, המדעים הכללים, הצורה והמעטה הפרגוגי המודרני, וכמו כן אם על־ידי פקוח ומדרמוח קבועה נסיע לבחי־הספר הנחוניה כלם במצוקה כספית מתמדת, לשפר את עבודתם הפנימית ולאוגן בעזרת המדרנים את הצבור המקומי סיעסה את ההתאמצות המקסימלית הדרוסה למם בסוסם הכלכל : כל זמן שטחי העבורות הללו לא חהינה מובטחות אזי לא רק שאין לחשוב על דבי הרחבת רטח המוסדות אלא גם ים לחטום שמא ילך המצב הקיים הלך ורע באין יכולה לחזק אח אפיו הלאומי והתנובי של ביח-ספרנו.

בהצעת התקציב המיניםלי לשם הרחבת הפעולה לשפח חר"ץ הקצבנו כפי שרואים אתם סכומים מינימלים שיהיו לפי כתותיה של מחלקת התנוך, ואם כי ישנו צורד בסכומים העולים שבעתים עליהם לא רצינו להגדיל את התקציב. אולם הפנו חוורים על דבריתו הקודמים כי יש ממש הכרח לבסם את קיומם של הסמינריונים למורים ולגננות ואת הפקות הפדגוגי עוד טרם שנגשים להרחיב את עבודתנו. כוון עבודה כזה יבריא את הכצב הקים וישמש יסוד בריא להתרחבות פעולתנו.

באין בירינו ברגע הנוכחי מספרים מדויקים בנוגע ליחר הארצות חושבים יכו כי בערך בסכום של 2000 "סנכ.7 לירוח לשטה אפשר יהיה לספק את כל הצרכים.

ו. הפקידי מחלקת" הונוך בגולה שע"י הממסקומיבה הציונית בלונדון.

אלה הם, לפי דנחנו, חפקידי מחלקחדהחנוך:

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איגון , קרן התרבות" ומפעליה בכל הארצות.

אנו חושביםבחברים נכברים כי מכל הידיעות והמספרים האלה חקבלו רייה ברורה מכל הנעשה עד הנה בארצות אירופא המזרחית במקצוע עבודה החרבוח והחנוך העברי וכמו כן מכל הדרוש לעשות, כדי להרחיב ולפתח את העבודה ... בעחיד הקרוב.

הננו מבקשים אתכם מאד לדון בהקדם הכידאפשרי בתאלה הזו ולהחים את ארגון המחלקה לעניני בתרכות והחנוך בגולה, כדי שתוכל לגשת לעכודתה ולתוים תפקידיה החשובים.

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בכבוד וב ובברכח החחיה

נסיאות בריה הסתררויות הרבוח". במזרח-אירום

Feb. 4th, 1930

Dr. Robert E. Vinson, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Vinson:-

I shall be very happy to serve on the General Committee in connection with the forthcoming Convention of the Religious Education Association in Cleveland.

With kindest regards, I sm

Very sincerely yours,

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The YEAR BOOK AND DIRECTORY OF THE CLEVELAND FOUNDATION

Cleveland

February 4, 1930.

Dear Friends:

This year, in combination with the Year Book, The Cleveland Foundation will again publish a Directory of Civic and Welfare Activities of Cleveland.

We are enclosing your statement which appeared in the 1927 Directory, and are asking your ecoporation in the revision of information about your organization. You may revise the mate-rial on the same sheet, or dictate a new statement, making it as concise as possible. Please be prompt, as we are making every effort to have all information in by FEBRUARY 15.

We shall appreciate it greatly if you can take care of this now, so that we can go ahead. Please address your communications concorning the Directory to Mrs. Nelson C. Leitch, Welfare Federation, 624 Federal Reserve Bank Building.

As in provious years the price of the Cleveland Year Book and Directory of Civic and Social Agencies will b= \$1.00. If you wish to purchase a copy of this valuable book, will you please return. the card enclosed for that purpose. Distribution of the book will be made from the offices of the Cleveland Foundation as usual.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Parrich Leitch

Mrs. Nelson Leitch Editor

LIBERAL JEWISH SYNAGOGUE

THE

LONDON.

RABBI'S OFFICE.

28, ST. JOHN'S WOOD ROAD, N.W.B.

February 5th.1930

Dear Dr. Silver.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the last issue of the Liberal Jewish Monthly, containing excerpts from the booklet which you sent me. I trust that you will find the article a fair presentation of your views on the relation between Liberal Judaism and Jewish Nationalism.

I find a special personal interest in your views in that, if I understand them correctly, there seems to be very little difference in principle between your Zionistic views and my non-Zionistic ones.

"ith cordial greetings,

Yours sincerely

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Rabbi A.H.Silver, D.D. The Temple East 105th St at Ansel Road. Cleveland. Ohio.

Feb. 6th, 1930

Mrs. Halson Leitch, Editor: Year Book of Cleveland Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Leitch:-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 4th regarding the Directory of Civic and Welfare Activities of Cleveland.

I am enclosing herewith the statement which you sent me and have noted the changes thereon.

Please send a copy of the new Year Book and Directory to the Temple Library. Ansel Rd. and E. 105th St. when it is issued.

With kindest regards, permit

me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver



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February 6, 1930.

Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

At "ednesday's meeting of the board, the directors voted to meet again this coming Monday, February 10th, at 12:15 p.m.

The meeting is of especial importance and President Thomas under the attendance of each director.

Yours very truly.

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Secretary,

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DAVIS-CLARK CORPORATION

February 10,1930

THIS COMMUNICATION FROM

Ben Schwartz, Manager Uptown Theatre St. Clair & E. 106th St. Cleveland, Ohio

> Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple 105th Street & Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

This is to confirm my telephone conversation with your secretary this afternoon. We shall be very happy to have the honor of your presence in this theatre on any of the following evenings convenient to yourself: Saturday, February 22nd, Sunday, February 23rd, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, February 26th, 27th or 28th.

In this territory known as Glenville, we are giving an exposition at this theatre; the entire lobbies will be decorated with booths displaying all commercial enterprises together with the civic enterprises which include work done at the high school, the grade schools, hospital, and so forth. This exposition has been sanctioned by the officials of Gleveland and the opening evening, On Monday, February 17th, Mayor Marshall will officiate with a speech. On the same evening, we will have the entire orchestra of the Glenville High School to entertain.

Inasmuch as this is a civic enterprise, the leading representatives of the clergy of all faiths have been invited to speak, each on a different evening. We will most assuredly appreciate your rendering a five minute talk on any subject you may choose on your most convenient night; the hour will be between 8:30 and 0 P. M.

Will you kindly advise me just as soon as possible if you can be with us as we must prepare advance materials as quickly as possible.

Thanking you for your consideration, and anticipating a favorable response, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRE CORP.

card

Feb. 11th, 1930

Mr. Ben Schwarts, Uptown Theatre, St. Clair & E. 106th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Schwarts :-

Permit me to thank you for your kind invitation to deliver a short talk on some evening during the week of February 22d in connection with the exposition which you are planning to hold. Unfortunately I shall be out of the city most of that week and I am afraid that I can not undertake another engagement.

With best wishes for your success, permit

me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

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EDITORIAL ROOMS

February 12, 1930

Dear Sir:

Your letter of January seventeenth reached the Editorial Rooms promptly.

The Sisters of Mercy are glad to include in the Eighth Reader of the Misericordia Series your poem "America." Please accept their thanks in addition to our own for your courtesy in permitting us to use this selection.

When the reader is ready for distribution we shall be glad to send you a copy.

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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

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EMANUEL AMDUR ATTORNEY AT LAW PITTSBURGH. PA.

FOURTH AVENUE & ROSS STREET

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February 24.1930

Rabbi Abba H. Silver Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi:

Last Wednesday evening, at the Rodef Shalom Temple, in this city, I heard you deliver a most inspiring and instructive address on "The Place of Religion in the Modern World" from the standpoint of Judaism. I was very much pleased with the cogency of your arguments and especially with your interpretation of Judaism wherein you showed the cardinal concepts of Judaism to be in harmony with the most advanced thoughts of modern science. Such a talk as yours has so much substance in it, however, that it deserves actual study and reflection.

I was wondering whether your address exists in written form, and if you have a manuscript of the address, could you be so kind as to let me have a copy of your manuscript. I specialized in philosophy at college, and was especially interested in the relationship between natural science and religion. I doubt, however, whether that relationship was ever made so clear to me in any of the books that I read as it was made clear in your address. I really would like to have your address in written form, so that I might study it carefully, as I must express my deep appreciation of many of the ideas which you advanced. They certainly would lend to strengthen any persons religious beliefs, and go far to converting the back-sliders and bringing them EMANUEL AMDUR ATTORNEY AT LAW PITTSBURGH. PA. 1211 B. F. JONES LAW BUILDING FOURTH AVENUE & ROOSD STREET

Rabbi Abba H. Silver February 24, 1930 Page Two

into the fold of religion once more.



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Sincerely yours,

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THE AMERICAN HEBREW

A Magazine for American Jews 71 WEST 47 ** STREET NEW YORK

February 25, 1930.

My dear Abba:

I am enclosing another copy of the questionnaire on Adult Jewish Education.

I wish I could impress you with the importance of obtaining this information, especially from our big city congregations. Won't you please fill this out and return it immediately.

Isaac Landman

Rabbi Abba Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

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February 26, 1930.

Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Silver:

The next regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held in the club dining room at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 5th (next week).

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Yours very truly, CHER Secretary.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES CLEVELAND, OHIO

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OFFICES: BIIT ADELBERT ROAD, CLEVELAND, SHID February 26, 1930.

Rabbi Atba Hillel Silver, D. D., The Temple, Ansel Road, Clevelard, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Four of the children's agencies in Cleveland are to have a combined luncheon meeting on Tuesday, March 4, at 12 o'clock at Hotel Cleveland. The speaker will be Miss Grace Abbott of the Federal Children's Bureau. We are hoping very much that you will be with us on this notable occasion and we would appreciate it greatly if you will sit at the speaker's table. May I hear from you at your earliest convenience?

. Youps most sincerely. (Mrs.) Mabel H. Mettingly

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Feb. 27th,1930

Mrs. Mabel H. Mattingly. Westeen Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Mattingly :-

Permit me to thank you for your kind note of February 26th and for the invitation which you extend to me to attend the meeting on March 4th at which Miss Grace Abbott will speak. I shall make every effort to attend it.

With kindest regards, permit me to

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Very sincerely yours,

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Feb. 27th, 1930

Mr. Emanuel Amdur, 1211 B. F. Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Mr. Amdur :-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of February 24th.

I have not been able as yet to prepare the address which I delivered in Pittsburgh for publication. Nor is the manuscript in such condition that I am satisfied to place it into the hands of people. I hope to be able to revise it in the near future and publish it. I shall then be most happy to send you a copy of it.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

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MARCUS FEDER, SR. BERNARD H. BENSON LLOYD H. FEDER

March 1, 1930.

Eabbi Abba Hillel Silver, 5 The Temple, 5. 105th & Ansel Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Habbi Silver:

Your heroic efforts to reastablish our Sabbath through the Sabbath children's services deserve the cooperation of all altruistic members of the Jewish faith.

Fermit me to suggest to you the appointment of 10 faithful elderly members who will aid you in attending this Saturday service, and who will exert their influence to bring other members with them. Unless we have the clder members stand back of your sacred efforts, these children impues with religious spirit will fall in line with their parents laxness.

I would gladly aid you on such a committee. A similar plan was adopted some years ago to promote attendance at Eunday lecture courses, and met with much success.

sincerely MARCUS FEDER SR.

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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Lenden.

Dear sir.

On the agenda of the forthcoming meeting of the Action Committee, to be held on March 16th, is a motion to transfer the Zionist Education System in Palestine to the Vaud Malcumi (The Jewish National Council).

This question was dealt with at various Congresses. and at the 14th Congress it was decided to appoint a special commission - "the Commission of Twenty" - to investigate the matter. The Commission unanimously declared against the proposed charge and the Congress subsequently resolved not to alter the status quo.

The decision was intended as final and it is therefore most surprising that the question has been raised afresh.

In consideration of our having devoted our best years and forces to Jewish Education in Palestine, and as this proposal, if adopted, must inevitably entail the complete destruction of the "Jewish Educational System", we, the Hebrew teachers of Falestine, feel it incumbent on us to adress these remarks to you and to call your attention to the following significant points.

 The transfer of the Zionist Educational System to the Vand Haleumi would lead to a dismembership of the system. The various communities would each demand a separate and listinct education for their young, entailing special schools for Persian, Babylonian, Yemenite children, etc. They would achieve their purpose quite easily by merely threatening to leave the "Enesseth Israel". As a result the Educational System would be divided up according to countries of origin, local communities, etc.

- 2) The participation of the local Jewish population in the budget, far from increasing, would more likely drop considerably (which would, of course, be calamitous for Eiucation), since the Vaad Haleumi, would not dare, for a long time to come, to adopt stern measures against local institutions failing in their financial obligations.
- 3) The Palestine Government, which looks upon the Jewish Agency as a world institution representing the whole Jewish nation, would not have equal respect for the Vaad Haleumi, which it considers a local institution. on the basis of participation in the Jewish educational budget, the Government would take the liberty of making excessive demands on the Vaad Haleumi, designed to model the Jewish schools, along their favoured lines, which would virtually mean the lowering of the Jewish educational standard to the lovel of the Arab. Attempts in this direction have been made by the Government, and failed owing to the persistent opposition of the Zionist Executive.
- 4) Jewish education in Falestine is not a mere local matter but one that affects, and should be the concern of world Jewry. Therefore the form and content of the educational system need to be defined by the Zionist Congress and the management placed in the hands of organs responsible to Congress. Jewish education cannot possibly be handed over to local Jewry, of which a not inconsiderable part, do not understand the purpose and significance of national education.
- 5) In conclusion, we must assert that if the Zioniet Organisation diverts itself of the responsibility for Jawish Education in Palestine, it will become void of all significant purpose. Today with the creation of the Jawish Agency and the handing over of a considerable part of Zionist work to non-Zionists, the Zionist Organisation dare not risk the relinquishing of responsibility for education. It is inconceivable that the Zionist Organisation having been released from other activities and left free to confine itself to the cultural side of the movement, instead of extenting its activities in this direction, should withdraw its responsibility for education and rest content with a subsidy to the Vaad Haleumi.

In view of the above we venture to solicit your assistance to defeat the motion for the transference of the Zionist School System to the Vasd Haleumi.



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March 4th, 1930

Mr. Edward O. Lynde, 524 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Lynde :-

Thank you very much for the privilege which you extended to me of reading the fine statement of yours on "Unemployment." I am returning it horewith.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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LEON SAVAGE COUNSELOR AT LAW 151 WEST 40TH STREET NEW YORK

TELEPHONES 8276 LONGACHE

March 6 1930

Dear Dr. Silver;

A group of distinguished and public-spirited friends of Herman Bernstein, the noted editor, publicist and playwright, have decided to tender a testimonial dinner to him, on the occasion of his appointment by President Herbert Hoover, to the post of United States Minister to Albania, and as a token of esteem and admiration for his many years of able service to American journalism and international understanding.

The dinner is to take place on Monday, March 31, 1930, at the Hotel Astor, just a few days before the departure of Mr. Bernstein to his post.

Nathan Straus is the Honorary Chairman of the Testimonial Committee, Judge Ott: A. Rosalsky, Chairman, and Mrs Rebekah Hohut, Associate Chairman.

May I not ask you, on their behalf, whether you would not agree to serve as a member of the Testimonial Committee on this occasion? As time is a factor, we wish to ask you kindly to signify your acceptance of membership on the Testimonial Committee by return mail.

Yours very sincerely, 2000 Her FOR THE TESTIMONIAL COMMITTEE

LEON SAVAGE Secretary

P.S. Please address your letter to the Secretary of the Committee, Leon Savage, Esq., 151 West 40 Street, New York City.

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March 7, 1930

Rabbi A. H. Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

It has been a great pleasure and privilege to enroll you as a patron of the Fifth Anniversary Edition of the Avukah Annual. We thank you most heertily for your cooperation.

You will receive a copy of the Annual about May 15th which is the late of publication. Should you desire any additional copies, we shall be very happy to send them to you.

Very sincerely yours

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חבר נכבד,

רצוף פה הננו סולחים לך את העתק חזכירנו אל האקסקוטיבה הציונית בלוורדון, שבא בחור חשובה על בקשח האכסקוטיבה להמציא לה ידיעות מפורטות על־דבר פעולה ההנוך והתרבות העבריה בארצות אירופא־ המורחית,וכן גם \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ חכנים לארגון ולעבודה מחלקת"החנוך המיוחדת לעביני הגולה שחוצר ע"י האבסקוםיבה.

מהוך הזכירנו זה תקבל מושג ברור על פעולת התרבות והתנוך המחנהלה בארצות אירופא"המזרחים, על המצב שבו נתונה בעת העבודה העברים בגולה ועל הנחיצות לארגן בהקדם את מחלקת"החנוך ע"י האכסקוטיבה, כדי לאפשר לנו אח פעולהנו בכוון הרחבה העבודה העבריה וההפחחות בתנועה בארצות-הגולה.

לרגלי מאורעות-הדמים בא"י לא יכול היה הועד־הפועל בישיבתו הראשונה שנתכנכה בנרלין לדון בשאלה זו, אולם כעת הציגה האכסקוטיבה על פרק ישיבת וועד"הפועל את שאלת יצירה מחלקח"התנוך בגולה ורצדים :::: להאמין, כי תעריך את חשיבות יסוד המחלקה הזו.

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נטיאות ברית הסתדרויות "תרבוה" בארצות מזרת-אייוופא

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March Tenth 1930.

Mr. Leon Savage. 151 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Savage:-

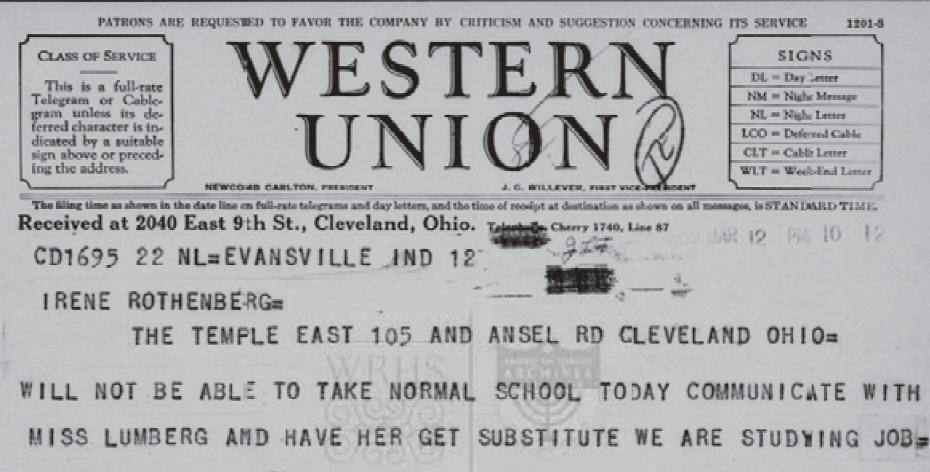
Permit me to thank you for your letter of March 6th.

I shall regard it as a privilege to have my name included in the Testimonial Committee which is arranging a dinner in honor of Mr. Herman Bernstein.

with kindest regards, I on

Very sincerely yours,

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A H SILVER.

THE AX-GRINDER PUBLISHING CO.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

March 12th, 1930.

Rabbi Hilell Silver, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi :-

We enclose in this letter prospectus of a new magazine which will soon go to press, and we will appreciate an article for this publication, on any subject that you may select.

By reading the enclosed you will oppreciate the benefits that will be derived by the public by being in a position to express their opinions.

We thank you in anticipation for your cooperation and trusting to have the pleasure of receiving an article from you at your earliest convenience, we are

Yours very truly, THE AX-OR INDER PUBLISHING CO. SECY.

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THE COMMITTEE ON CULTURAL RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMERICA

March 14, 1930.

Rabbi A. H. Silver, D. D. The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mr. Silver:

We have not had your decision in regard to the Fifth Seminar in Mexico, to be held in Mexico City from July 5-25. Plans are progressing rapidly and we have already enrolled a strong group of representative men and women.

May we hear from you if you desire us to keep you on our membership list?

Cordially yours,

Hubert C. Herring

Hubert C. Herring Executive Director

March 14th, 1930

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Dr. Israel Mattuck, Liberal Jewish Synagogue, 28 St. John's Wood Rd., N. W. S, London, England.

My dear Dr. Mattuck :-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of February 5th and for the copies of the Liberal Jewish Monthly containing abstracts of my "Democratic Impulse in Jewish History" which you sent me.

I read your editorial comment on my article with a great deal of interest. Clearly we agree on many things but we disagree on one fundamental.

I regard the preservation of the Jewish Nationality and the re-building of the Jewish National Home in Palestine not only as of tremendous importance but as of the very texture and pattern of Jewish life. I can not therefore, agree with your statement that there seems to be very little difference in principle between our views.

I should be very grateful to you if you would keep me on the mailing list of the Liberal Jewish Monthly. I wish we had something like it in this country.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

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Very sincerely yours.

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March 15, 1930

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver 10311 Lake Shore Blvd. City

Dear Rabbi:

I am arranging a little reception for Mr. Bernard Semel who will be in Cleveland Wednesday, March nineteenth. to address a meeting of the Cooperative League of Jewish Women.

Mr. Semel is one of our best communal workers, one of the best Zionists and an outstanding personality in Jewish life the world over.

The reception will be held at Baumel's restaurant, Euclid Avenue and east thirtyseventh Street, Wednesday evening, 6:30 P. M.

I would highly appreciate your presence at this reception and will be very thankful if you will please notify me at once if I may expect you to be with us.

Sincerely yours, Damuel Jacker

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HUNGARIAN PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE CLEVELAND, OHIO

March 15, 1930.

Rabbi J. H. Silver, 10311 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland, Chio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

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We are instructed by the Board of the Hungarian Progressive Longue to ask you to give us a few lines of greatings to read at he banquet which is to be given by the Hungarian Progressive Longue. March 30th, 1930 at 11213 Buckeye Road, Cloveland, Chio. This benevet will be from in memory of the two great Mangarian patriots, Louis Kossuth and Alexander Petofi.

to this banquat, even large its has a thread from a format barope are not sympathizing a single for a control of finant Peace Treaty. The purpose of ball and the single from the second state that we progressive Hungarians are part of the single for an are livin with the in the American commonwealth; that our European controversite and for the sake of America. I will appreciate your effort to prepare these greetings for our organization to be used at the mentioned occasion.

Your kindness will be appreciated by our

organization.

William Kavalec

Yours sincerely,

Lauis Tarcai, Socy.

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March 17, 1930

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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver Congregation Tufereth Israel E. 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

We take pleasure in sending you, under separate cover, a catalogue of the Training School for Jewish Social Work for 1930-31 and a poster. We shall appreciate it if you will have the poster placed on your bulletin board. Should you need additional posters or catalogues we shall be glad to send them to you.

We know that in the course of your activities you come in touch with young men and women who seek vocational and educational guidance and we shall greatly appreciate your bearing Jewish social work as a profession in mind. We shall appreciate it also if you will refer such young people to us as are interested. If there should be any among them who would qualify for any of the scholarships and fellowships ranging from a tuition scholarship of \$150 per school year to a maintenance fellowship of \$1000 per year, please do not hesitate to send us your recommendations.

Assuring you that we shall be glad to receive such comments and suggestions as you may care to make, we are

Sincerely yours,

THE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR JEWISH SOCIAL WORK

Director

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Dear Patoi Dilor;

Swalyears ago in a remortable lecture you gave here, you used as a peroration your america, giving me permission to teach to our sightle grade pupils 3000 learned it and were told of its authorship. Please may Thais your permision to use it, printing it with other material for grade eight? How

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March 18th, 1930

Mr. Mubert C. Herring, 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Herring !-

of March 14th. Thank you for your letter of inquiry

I am sorry that it will not be possible for me to join your seminar in Mexico. I should very much like to do it but I have been compelled to make other plans for the summer.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Cleveland, Ohio March 18, 1930

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am venturing to raise frankly a question with you which I trust you will answer quite as frankly.

On the night of May 14th, we have a closing session of a State Conference of Congregational churches. This last meeting is usually a dinner meeting. We may have between four hundred and six hundred at the meeting. Our church diming room is altogether inadequate to seat this number. Do you ever rent your dining room as a special favor? I know, of course, that you make no regular business of doing so.

You have, I think, a caterer who serves your dinners and we should be glad to employ him on the same terms which you make with him, so that there would not be any strange party handling your equipment.

If, however, this does not seem a wise or desirable thing for you to do, please have no hesitancy in saying so. I should never think that a negative answer expressed any lack of fraternal cooperation.

Cordially yours, O Hauchard

March 18th, 1930

Mr. Samuel Rocker, The Jewish World, 2584 E. 50th St., Cleveland, Ohic.

My dear Mr. Rocker :-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of March 15th and for the invitation which you extend to me to attend the reception in honor of Mr. Bernard Semel Wednesday evening.

I would gladly have availed myself of your gracious invitation were it not for the fact that I am scheduled to be in Providence on Wednesday to address the faculty and students of Brown University.

Please convey my heartiest greetings to Mr. Semel. I am personally deeply grateful to him for having taken the time and trouble to come here from New York to assist us in our educational program. I am sure that his coming will be most helpful and stimulating. It is good to know that men of the type of Mr. Semel are throwing their energies into the most serious problem confronting American Jewry today - that of conserving and transmitting through education the heritage of our people.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit

me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

March 19, 1930.

MINISTER

OFFICE

Dear Mr. Wright:

I am hearing good things of the work of the Pathfinders, and want to write you again, as I have done before, to tell you how glad I always am to get reports of this sort. They of course do not surprise me, as I have learned to recognize that your work is of a unique character, and producing extraordinary rosults. Your prison work has been successful when nearly every kind of work in the prisons has failed. As for the schools, you will teach us all the sound method of ethical instruction for our boys and girls. I am inclined to feel that you achieved your final vindication in the face of any doubting mind when you were invited to put your work into a parochial school. This was a demonstration of the fact that your spirit and method had conquered the difficulties of religious prejudice and division, and thus become established upon the firm, sure basis of universal human idealism. It must give you infinite satisfaction to survey the progress you have made, and I feel that this satisfaction may well be shared by all those who have a hand in supporting your organization.

Very sincerely yours,

Hagen Holmes

Mr. J. F. Wright, Pathfinders of America, Inc., Lincoln Building, Detroit, Mich.

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March 20, 1930.

Dear Member:

The directors and members of the club's committees are striving to make the City Club function in such a manner as to serve the membership to the widest degree of satisfaction.

Your assistance toward this objective is invited. Will you please fill in the inclosed questionnaire and return it to the club at once?

Yours very truly,

CHARLES B. RYAN

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Secretary.

Miss Edith Breatman 2000 Pingree anenae Detroit, michigan

March 20, 1930

Rabbi Silver The Simple Cleveland, Shio

Dear Mr. Singer:

Swould like to have your opinion on a subject which Temple Beth El is going to debates We have the appirmative side. The groation is - desaluck - That all & pecial activities be abalached from The Lingle." That is that only deligious Education and other phase of Religion be had in the Temple. I you know gang subjects in any totkleto which have been published on this subject, would you be kind enough to refer me to them. an innalhate riply is necessary and would he quath appreciated Sincerely yours. Edith Sec.

THE COMMITTEE ON CULTURAL RELATIONS WITH LATIN AMERICA 112 EAST 1919 STREET. NEW YORK

March 20, 1930.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

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I regret that you have found it impossible to join the Fifth Seminar in Merico, which meets in Mexico City July 5-25, 1930.

Sec. I sincerely hope that you will be able to join us next summer. The Sixth Seminar will be held in August, 1931. I will see that you receive an invitation to that session.

Sincerely yours,

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Hubert C. Herring Executive Director

The Cleveland Section Council of Jewish Juniors request the honor of your presence as patron, at their Fighth Annual Scholarship Pance on Saturday, March twenty-second at half after nine

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March 23, 1930.

FO THE SIGNERS OF CABLE TO OUR DELEGATION AT LONDON URGING NAVY CUT

Dear Friends:

Senator Theeler has introduced for us a bill to repeal the law which authorizes the President to detail officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Coros to Latin-American Republics.

The Scripps papers on Feb.25th editorially said of this bill: "Headlines on the London Naval Conference have diverted our attention from a bill in Congress, which may well achieve more for peace in the western hemisphere than anything which will come out of London."

The Christian Century in an editorial, January 22rd, stated of the detailing of officers which the Wheeler bill would end:

"This practice has been growing in recent years and is elmost always mischievous in its practical outworkings. In the light of the Kellogg Pact, and of the pending Pan-American arbitration tready. it is high time that such potential ambassadors of militarism were brought home."

The Women's International League for Paace and Freedom, The Friends' Service Committee, The Fellowship of Reconciliation, The Civil Liberties Union. The League for Industrial Democracy. The Arbitrator, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Frederick J. Libby, and Wilbur K. Thomas, joined us in asking President Hoover to back this bill. It has been referred to the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and we are trying to get a hearing before that Committee in the near future!

The Mar and Navy Departments opposed this bill.

Will you write Senator Frank L. Greene, Acting Chairman of the Committee, Washington, D. C. asking him to give a hearing on the bill and to report it out favorably and send us carbon of your letter?

The other members of the Committee are: Senators David A.Reed (Pa.), Wm. H. McMaster(So. Dak.), Arthur R. Robinson(Ind.]. John J. Blaine(Wis.), Bronson M.Cutting(N. Mex.), Henry D.Hatfield(W.Va.), Roscoe C. Fatterson(Mo.), Republicans, and Duncan U.Fletcher(Fla.), Morris Sheppard(Tex.), Cole L. Blease(So.Cer.), Daniel F.Stech(Ia.), Hugo L. Black(Ala.) and W.E.Brock(Tenn.), Lemocrats. If possible please write them also.

The ending of military missions is a fit companion measure to navy cuts, and as a signer of our recent cable favoring this. I ask your cooperation in this matter also.

Yours sincerely, John Denoy. President.

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Dr. A. H. Silver The Temple 105th Street at Ansel Road

CABLE ADDRESS PACHAMAG NEW YORK

My dear Dr. Silver:

Cleveland, Ohio

I have a manuscript bearing the title "The Bible in the Light of the Haggadah" on which I would like to get your opinion of its merits and idea of the audience awaiting it among American Jews and Christians. Our remuneration for this service would be ten dollars (\$10.00).

May I send it to you?

Very truly yours,

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Monday, March 24, 1939

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Opening	Prayer	RABB	I JOSEPE STOLZ
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Rabbi George G. Fox, Presiding

"THE EXCAVATION OF AN ISRAELITE TOWN"

DR. W. F. ALBRICHT Head of the Dupartment of Semitica. Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, Md.

Discussion --- Rabbi R. Farber

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Rabbi Gerson B. Levi, Presiding

"THE MEANING OF GOD FOR RELIGION"

DR. HARRIS FRANKLIN RALL Professor of Sixtematic Theology, Garrett Biblical I stitute Evanston, III.

Discussion - Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof

FOUR P. M.

Rabb- Solomon Goldman, Presiding

"HISTORIC MODES FOR ADJUSTING LAW TO LIFE"

DR. LOUIS FINKELSTEIN Inwish Theological Seminary, New York

Discussion -- Dr. Meyer Waxman Benew Theological College, Chicago Rabbi David Rosenbaum

Monday, March 24, 1930

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EIGHT P. M.

Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Presiding

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"ARCH.EO-LOGICAL EXPLORATION IN PALESTINE"

DR. W. F. ALBRIGHT Bead of the Department of Semilies, Johns Hopkins University Baltimere, Md.

Discussion - Rabbi Joseph Baron, Rabbi Mayer Lipman

Tuesday, March 25, 1930

Rabbi Jacob Singer, Presiding

TEN A. M.

"MUSIC FOR THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL AND THE SYNAGOGUE"

A. W. BINDER, MUS. B. Instructor of Jewish Music, Jewish Institute of Religion New York

Discussion - Rabbi Samuel Schwartz, Fabbi L. Kuppin

TWO P. M.

Rabbi Julius Rappaport, Pres-ding

"IMAGINATION IN HISTORY"

DR. A. L. SACHAR Hillel Foundation, University of Illinois Champaign, Ill.

Discussion - Rabbi Morris Teller, Raboi A. L. Lassen

Closing Remarks - Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn Vice-President of the Chicago Rabbinical Association

Closing Prayer ...

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March 25th, 1930

Miss Edith Breatman, 2000 Pingree Ave., Detroit, Mich.

My dear Miss Breatman :-

In reply to your letter of March 20th I am taking the liberty of sending you herewith a statement on Temple activities which our Committee adopted a year ago. I trust that you will find it helpful in your debate.

With kindest regards, permit me

to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Rabbi A. H. Silver, East 105th Street and Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Rabbi Silver,

In accordance with your suggestion, this is to remind you that we have agreed on April 16th as the date for my coming to Cleveland.

Needless to say, I very much appreciate the interest you have taken in our work.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

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Managing Director

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March 25th, 1930

Mr. W. H. Murray, The Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Murray :-

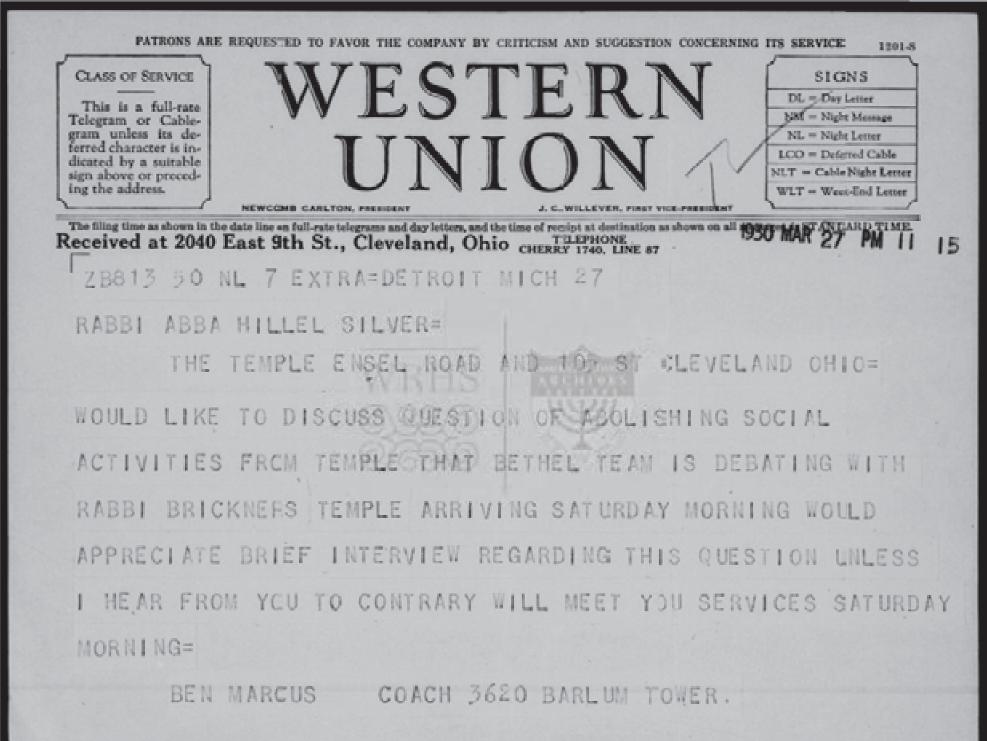
I shall be very happy to read the manuscript "The Bible in the Light of the Haggadah," and I shall be pleased to receive it.

With kindest regards, permit me

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Very sincerely yours,

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THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

March 28th, 1930

Miss L. M. Wiant, Beckel Hotel, Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Miss Wiant :-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 17th.

You have my permission to reprint my prose peem "America" for eighth grade memory work.

I am enclosing herewith a correct copy of the poem. Please state that the poem is copywrited and that you reprint it with my permission.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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BALANCE SHEET The City Club of Cleveland March 31, 1930 17.2

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