



The Abba Hillel Silver Digital Collection

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MS-4787: Abba Hillel Silver Papers, 1902-1989.

Series 3: Personal Correspondence, 1914-1964, undated.

Sub-series A: Chronological, 1914-1964.

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110

Box
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Personal correspondence, 1918 July-December.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

STATEMENT

University Club

WHEELING, W. VA. JUL 1 1918

Rabbi A. H. Silver, Esq.,

DR.

University Club, City.

Bill rendered Oct. - 1917

8

00

Check would be appreciated.

RECEIVED PAYMENT

TREASURER

Friday July Ninth

1 9 1 8

Dear Mr. Silver:-

Gene Baer has been good enough to send me your address in France so am writing in the hope that you will answer and let me hear of the part you are playing in the great world struggle. Surely it must be interesting and I envy you way "over there" across the water. Some day, I know not when I too may be sent across, for I enlisted for training and then overseas service and just now am getting the training.

I am located in what is known as the Sick and Wounded office of Walter Reed General hospital, at Takoma Park, D.C. just a street car ride from Washington. Am doing clerical work making up a mighty interesting file system of every case of sickness or wounds admitted to the big hospital. Just now we have more than 1600 patients and the population of the hospital is growing every hour. I make up a complete record of each man's case, describing his sickness or injury as diagnosed by the surgeon officers and believe me its an education in surgery. Some day I will be able to talk in medical and surgical terms long enough to reach from here to Berlin. Work from seven oclock each morning (including Sunday) to five p.m. but have Sunday afternoons off, so usually see a big league baseball game and then buy myself an honest to goodness feed down town. This does not mean that I am kicking on the food here for couldn't if I wanted to. They surely feed us well, lots of wholesome food, beef, veal, chicken, ice cream, pies, and the seasons fruits and vegetables, good bread, coffee, ice tea, milk and cereals at the proper time. Proof that we are being fed right is the fact that I have not had a sick second since I entered the service.

Naturally a fellow gets lonesome for his dear ones, but tentmates and officers all of them wonderful fellows take the Hell out of the war. Keep myself busy studying a little of everything and believe that I will profit by the experience. The wonderful work of the brave nurses here, who do so much for the sick and wounded boys furnishes a fellow lots to think about.

Have good clean, comfortable beds, with white linens, but the temperature has been so high that sleep has been almost an unknown comfort.

Go to services each Saturday and enjoy the Jewish Welfare League work. The men in charge surely are doing a lot of good and sacrifice a whole lot for us.

Believe I joined the service the day you did. June 14. At any rate you were in Washington that day, so was I. Learned on Sunday following that you had been at the YMHA. Friday and Saturday night and that you were here to secure your passport. Left a note at the YM. for you

(Paper tore in typewriter. Please pardon my recklessness.)

To continued:

but it seems you did not receive it, for I never had an answer and know you would have at least called me had you received it.

The one big trouble with me is that I find it hard to make the Army my home. The officers impress the necessity of this on us, but I can't help thinking that I owe a big debt to my little wife and naturally want her with me all of the time. Result is that she is coming next week and that I will be given a married man's permit to live outside of the post. We have secured a little apartment near the hospital and will live happily there-until I am ordered overseas. Nettie dreads that day, but despite this I must help to get this war pushed to the finish we require as Americans and doing newspaper work at home while helping is not wearing a uniform and doing war service. The earnings do not worry me. Receive all the way to \$8.30 per month but am just as satisfied as if making \$830 in the same time. Nettie is at home and receives \$30 per month and that helps her along.

A fellow named Irving Silver was admitted to the hospital from the AEF. He is minus one leg. I sent him a note and he is coming to see me. Comes from NY. Thought perhaps he might be related to you.

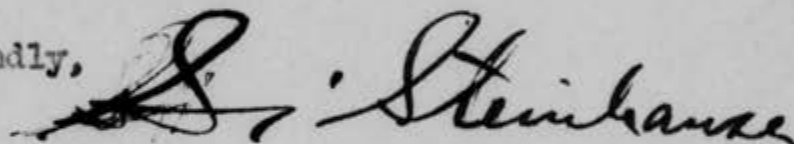
Irwin, Lawrence, Leo and Dutch Auerbach are all over there now and they ought to help keep the Square heads on the run, particularly Dutch although I suppose he prefers to be called plain Herman now instead of hearing his old nickname.

Gene writes that Mr. Van Bergh is dead and that the Herb Baers have a little boy. He wrote a newspaper letter just to kid me and under the heads of deaths, births, weather and foreign news had many items of interest. The foreign news was all about your very important self.

Have nine other letters to write this evening so must close now.

Please write,

Fondly,



P.S. Even little Malvin enlisted in the Navy but they turned him down because of flat feet and a rupture with which he was born.

Si H.S.

Another little Ad: Ben Rosenbloom got the trimming of his life at the election.



THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

HERMAN MOSS, GENERAL AGENT
314 HIPPODROME BUILDING
CLEVELAND, OHIO
MEMBER QUARTER-MILLION CLUB 1917

CLEVELAND, July 11th 1918.

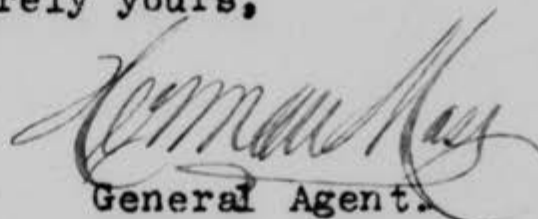
Dear Mr. Silver:

Before Rabbi Silver left Cleveland he applied for life insurance thru my office and requested that we send the policies to you when they arrived. I, therefore, take pleasure in enclosing herewith by registered mail two policies for \$5,000.00 each, No. 2344,478 and 479, respectively.

May I take this occasion to tell you how much we enjoy and admire the fine qualities of your son. In the short time he has been here he has endeared himself to all of us and there is, no doubt, but that he has a most brilliant future before him.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,


General Agent.

Mr. Morris Silver,
891 Forest Ave.,
New York City.

Encs.

S. M. RICE & CO.
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
MILLINERY.

NO. 1300 MAIN STREET

WHEELING, W. VA.

July 29 '18

Rabbi A.H. Silver,
% Temple,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi:-

I am enclosing two postal pictures, which if *they* will interest you as much as they interested the sender and persons who appear on picture with you, I feel they will have rendered some service to you while "Over There".

Mrs. Stein and I were in New York and endeavored in every way possible to get in communication with you by calling up Rabbi Mischkin, who did not know where you lived, and by consulting the telephone directory I noticed so many Silvers in the list that we thought all of them but one must be counterfeit and as we did not know the address of the real Simon pure one, we were compelled to forgo the pleasure of seeing you there. I felt all the more sorry to have missed you when I went over to see Rabbi Lazaron at Camp Meritt on the 5th to be informed by him that you had seen him the day previous and expected to sail that same day. I want to congratulate you most heartily for your appointment and without going in to consultation with your numerous friends I know I voice the same sentiment for them.

Mrs. Stein and the children are still at Niagara Falls and will be there for sometime.

At your leisure will be pleased to have a word or two from you and on your return home hope you will include Wheeling in your speaking tour list.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely,

Fern

THE LANDESMAN, HIRSCHHEIMER CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

LADIES' MISSES' & CHILDREN'S COATS & SUITS.

BENJ. LOWENSTEIN, PRESIDENT.
HARRY NEW, VICE-PRES. & TREAS.
BEN NEW, SECRETARY.

CLEVELAND, O.

August 2nd-1918

Rabbi A. H. Silver,

Paris France

My Dear Rabbi:

Your cable was received with great pleasure, as we were anxiously awaiting word from you, and upon its receipt immediately communicated the glad news to as many of our friends as we could, notifying them of your safe arrival.

Trust that your trip across was devoid of any unusual occurrences, and also that this trip will be of great benefit to you.

There is no news to transmit - things are moving along in the usual tenor, and work of the Temple and Temple Red Cross is going along splendidly. We are getting the Temple in shape for the holidays. A new pulpit has been ordered, and nothing further will be done with the annual bulletin until you return.

The threatened strike in the cloak business has come to be a fact, and the strike now has been in force since July 23rd. It is unnecessary to burden you with any of the details, save that recognition of the Union will not end this strike. In other words, the manufacturers will not have anything to do with this so called Union.

Things in Lochdoon are as always. We are all well and having a delightful summer. Your name is frequently mentioned at home.

#2

We are anxiously awaiting a letter from you, which may be descriptive of some of your doings, or, do you intend to keep all the good news to yourself until you return?

With sincere regards from the family, and wishing you a safe return, I am,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Betty Lovestray". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed phrase "Sincerely yours,".

BL/HS

The Jewish Community Bulletin

EUGENE M. BAER
EDITOR

Wheeling, West Virginia.

SAMUEL L. ORENSTEIN
BUSINESS MANAGER

August Tenth

1 9 1 8

Dear "John";-

Your postal came as a very welcome and most pleasant surprise.

Am relieved to know that you have landed safely, I thot of you constantly. Am sorry we could not have had more time together in Cleveland.

Herb Baer is the father of a bouncing baby boy, it is handsome, looks like me, H.O. is so chesty, you cannot hand him a peach on a pole. Both Rena and Henry Ben are doing wonderfully well.

Hear that Ed Moss has entered service in the Ordnance Dept.,

Had a nice letter from Si, he is Clerk at the Walter Reed Hospital Washington, D.C., Si was bemoaning his hard luck in not being able to see you when you were in Washington.

He tells me further that Nettie has secured a position at Washington and will join him there.

Had a letter from Davie Daniels, Med. Dept Camp Lee, he likes the life and is growing fat on it. His musical ability has stood him in good stead and he has secured entre into many nice circles.

Everything here is agog over the recent proposed change in the draft laws, 18 to 45, we are marking time to see what congress does, you know I am over 18 and under 45 so it looks like I any see you if you do not hurry home too quickly.

I remember what you said about "History in the making", I too am embued with the feeling ~~that~~ I would like to be able to chronicle some events at first hands.

The Jewish Community Bulletin

EUGENE M. BAER
EDITOR

Wheeling, West Virginia.

SAMUEL L. ORENSTEIN
BUSINESS MANAGER

- 2 -

Tomorrow, Sunday Night, we hold our first Committee meeting to arrange for a Jewish War Relief Campaign in Wheeling. Our plans are slightly embryotic, but we will hatch something feasible and practical in a short time. We ought to raise \$25,000.00 here, without any trouble.

Our new Rabbi, will be here the last of this month, we hope to have this over prior to his coming. The reason for this is obvious.

We are going to continue publishing the Bulletin, (your Child) and the next number is going to be a world beater. "What the Jews are doing to win the War".

Can you let me have something from you for this number? You owe me something for that fall down on your last promise--Oh, I know-- yes, you are forgiven--but we MUST have something for this WAR number. See? Thanks!

This is what I am going to run on the inner front cover, you may recognize it." God built a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold--" Etc.

Everytime I read it, I am impressed, Its great, wonderful-----SHAKE!!!

All your old friends here are well and happy, nothing new or startling.

Let me have your address as often as possible, it is a great pleasure to send you these incoherent epistles.

How would you like to have one of Naties Corn Beef Sandwiches and a cold bottle of Ungeleiders best?

We have had an unprecedented hot spell 110 was common, but every one seems to survive.

Take good keer of yourself and gather up some good dope to spring on your return, I trust this finds you in your usual good health and that you will think of those who think of you.

Yours ever, Gene.

188 Henry St.,
N. Y. Sept. 3, 1918

Dear Abe:-

During the last few weeks I have phoned several times your folks' home to find out something about you, for I was somewhat anxious to know how you fare "over there."

But, whenever I called up, there was no one in the house. I suppose your parents were not in town the last few weeks.

To-day I called up and your mother informed

5

I am ^{most} anxious to have a real
nice home - in that neighborhood
in which I am compelled to
live because of my congregation.

I want reason. well, this I
can not tell you now. I
will tell you when I see
you.

What ~~at~~ At present I
do not know what to do.
I may get married, but
not furnish up a home
till after the war. Your
mother told me that after
the holidays you will take
a few weeks vacation.
If you do, you may get
the chance to keep your
promise that you gave

2

me that you had arrived
safely yesterday and that, after
a few hours stay, you left
for Cleveland. . . . P. 177

Was only sorry that I could
not see you yesterday, but
was delighted to hear that
you are well.

As to myself, I had
already bought up my
furniture at Wanamakers
and was ~~already~~ ready to settle,
but had to change my plans,
for two reasons: the first,
because it was impossible
for me to get suitable
apartments - and I told you
when I saw you last that

me last summer, namely,
to officiate at my wedding
ceremony. I have no doubt
but that you would be
most delighted to act in that
capacity at my wedding. Am
I mistaken? I again, would
consider it the best wedding
gift I could get from
anyone.

Of course, I do not expect
you to reply now to this
letter for I can just surmise
how occupied you must
be now. but I trust that
right after ~~the~~ Rosh Hashonah
you will spare a few minutes
and will inform me when
you intend to come to New York.

and if you accept my invitation
to officiate at my wedding.

This is not an official announcement,
but, as things are now, I will
probably get married after
April 1st or after 15th.

I hope and feel confident
that you will spare a
few minutes for me and
will in reply to me as soon
as possible.

Of course, I am most
anxious to hear of ~~your~~ the
success — and it could not
be anything but success with
Abel & of your mission
to France. And you will,
no doubt, inform me about
it.

Of the crowd, Chepkin is

2
weekly published ~~that~~
in Cleveland, so that I could get
all news and information
of your activities. I trust
you will do that as
soon as you will get
a chance.

Again, drop me a line
the first chance you get.

now at Camp Meade. Md.
Jesse, I heard, was rejected
and is back to town.
Just heard the news yesterday.

My folks and Anna
wish to be remembered
to you. All wish you
a Happy New Year.
So does

Sol

P.S. Before you left for
France you told me that
upon your return to
Cleveland, you would
see to it that I &
receive the Jewish-English

HOTEL CLARIDGE

Broadway & 44th Street New York



Sep. Sunday 8th 1918.
My dear Patti. A. H. Silver.

Just heard
from my dear children, that
you arrived safely back from
France, & was over more in their
midst, & must say was very much
surprised, as only last week they
wrote me you could not be back
for the Holidays, & in one way I
was happy, for if I did have too
be separated from my dear One

I was called here, my dear Adolph was too he operated on for hemorrhoids, & they punctured it out - from week to week until they did only yesterday & I. God he is doing as well as can be expected, & I will stay with him until he is perfectly well again, which may take a few weeks or more. & as as the New Year has been reckoned in I did not know you were back in our dear old Cleveland. I hope it is not too late for us to see you my most hearty best congratulations & best wishes, & may the good Lord spare you to us & all your dear ones.

& the first time I ever was sep-
 arated from my dear children
 on (Woff-~~Jefferson~~), that I would
 miss your lovely lecture & the
 first thing I got letter from home
 informing me of your wonderful
 Sermon & Service. I heard Ste-
 phen Wise who also was very
 fine, but we always think our
 own are the best, & I think We
 have good cause too feel so.
 I've been away from home &
 dear One, nearly as long as it
 took you too go too France &
 return, its 8 wks. too morrow

New Year bless you with all the
good Luck, Health, Happiness
& Prosperity & all sickness van-
ished with the old one that has
passed away from us & congrat-
ulating you also on your safe
arrival too & fro from France &
hoping this reaches you in the
best of health, as I & G. leave
me & my dear Boy as well as
can be expected, & so I will say
Goodbye & with ("God's choicest
Blessings") I remain Sincerely
Your Friend
("Happy
New Year") Mrs. Felix Einstein
1341 E. Boulevard.

[1914-1919]

[1914-1919]
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[Handwritten signature]

[5pt 6, 1818]

[illegible]

Wheeling, W. Va. 9/8-18

My dear Rabbi Silver
Cleveland, O.

Just learned of your
return from France, wish to find
out from you, if you met my Nephew
Mr Chas. Friedman at Paris, France,
as my son Chas. who is at present at
Washington, D. C. gave you his address,
which my sister of Philada. mailed to
him. Thanking you for information
with kindest regards to you

I remain
Yours very truly
Morris Schlesinger

814 Main St.

THE *French Shop* DRESS
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

~~635 NEWARK AVENUE~~

JERSEY CITY, N. J.,

Sept. 9 1918

Dear abbo.

I am certainly glad you arrived safe, but I am sorry I was unable to see you. I have received the telegram about 6 p.m. and when I called up Rose told me that you are leaving in about half an hour. I suppose you have seen things which I will never see it in a life time.

Bess, Irving and Esther are feeling fine. Irving is already going to school.

Now my dear abbo. I am going to write you some unpleasant news. God knows I did not want to bother you but, what shall I do? You are the one that can perhaps do some thing for me. You know that I have had four stores and that was my misfortune. So now I am left with one (the best of course) but, I have lost all I had and more yet. I am terribly tight and on the way of losing my name and every thing else. For the last few months I am without a head and God only knows what will happen in a few weeks.

THE ^{DRESS} French Shop
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

~~635 NEWARK AVENUE~~

JERSEY CITY, N. J., 191

if no one will come to my rescue.
I owe in the market \$7000 and the store
and stock is worth about \$4000.
The creditors are after me, and to tell you
the truth they are willing to help me.
(as most of them know me as an honest
man) They are satisfied to settle for 25¢ on
the dollar and give me more goods after
and to have a chance to work up again.
The question is, where can I get the money
to settle with them? It requires close
to \$2000⁰⁰ where can I raise it?
Uncle Spiritus and Aunt Rose? If I
know that I will be put out to-morrow
in the street I will not ask their help.
and you know why..... Uncle Silver?
he always helped me, but he is short himself
or at least he says so. I must believe him....
I know that you have not got any money as
you were under heavy expense this year.
Perhaps you can find away in helping
me.

THE ^{DRESS} French Shop
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

~~635 NEWARK AVENUE~~

JERSEY CITY, N. J., 3 191

I assure you that every cent will be paid back
to you with 6 per cent interest. You can
put me on my feet again and save my
name and business. I am willing to give
you a mortgage on my store as security.
The store is a good store and I will be
in a position to pay. Maybe you can get
in touch with much silver and both of
you will be able to get me out of my
difficulties. I ask you please dear Abby
to answer me at once as the time
is very short and please try your best.
I swear you not to tell the
folks or Bess. They do not know it
as they can not help me anything.
Why should I tell them and worry them.
Mamma is not so strong nor Bess.
They will turn it to heart and it will
do them more harm than good. So please
keep quiet. If I fail they will know it,
and if I can get out of it on the quiet why

LAW OFFICES
FREDERICK A. TEESE
15 EXCHANGE PLACE
COMMERCIAL TRUST BLDG.,
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

September 9th, 1918.

Rabbi Abbo Hillel Silver,

The Temple,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Liebow has asked me to write you, regarding his condition and has explained his family connections. I have represented him and been looking after him for eight months or so and am desirous to get him out of his difficulties if I can, because I am satisfied of his honesty and know the fight he has been making to save his business.

As he stands now, he owes something less than \$7,000, and his assets consist of a well located store on one of our best business avenues. His stock is worth about \$2,000, and his fixtures, etc, are in first class condition. It makes a fine appearance, and if he can dispose of his present difficulties, there is no reason why he should not prosper. His losses were occasioned by his other stores which he no longer has to bother him and this store has always been profitable.

I have been working with his creditors and they have practically all agreed to accept 25% cash in full of their claims, and if Mr. Liebow can raise \$2,000, he can put through the settlement and go ahead free and clear. He has no money at all on hand at this time, as for many months he has been paying over to his creditors all the money he took in and barely having his expenses left.

If you and Mr. Liebow's uncle will assist him you can protect yourselves by a chattle mortgage on his stock and fixtures all of which I will attend to. If I could see you personally, I would give you fuller details. I hope to have Mr. Liebow's uncle call on me soon and will go more fully into the situation with him.

The situation calls for quick action and if we are to avoid bankruptcy the settlement money should be on hand

LAW OFFICES
FREDERICK A. TEESE
15 EXCHANGE PLACE
COMMERCIAL TRUST BLDG..
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

September 9th, 1918.

#2.

in a week or ten days at the outside, or I should have assurances that it would be forth coming in which case it need not be paid to me for two weeks, as it would take that long to get the creditors signed up.

If you wish any further information, I will be glad to advise you.

Very truly yours,

Frederick A. Teese

FAT:AH.

September 9, 1918

Mr. Solomon S. Kohn
188 Henry Street
New York, New York

My dear Sol,

I was delighted to receive your letter. I am sorry that I was unable to see you in New York. My stay there was so short. I should love to come to New York to officiate at your wedding but unfortunately I am in no position to say now whether I shall be able to get away for it. Do not count on me but I shall make every possible effort to be present. Let me hear more about this. With kindest regards to Anna and your folks, I am

Yours as ever,

From Liebow
178 Monticello Ave.
Jersey City
N.J.

Special



Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
Cleveland O.

15928

unpaid

September 9th, 1918

Professor Horace Kallen,
Harvard Club, 27 West 44th Street,
New York City.

My dear Professor Kallen,

Just a note to inform you that I arrived safely from France, and that I had the opportunity to attend to a great deal of the work concerning which we spoke prior to my departure.

I had the good fortune of meeting Professor Bouteaux and Albert Tomas. I spoke with Monsieur Tomas about the possibility of his visiting America, ~~and he expressed his readiness~~ to come to America the latter part of October, providing an arrangement can be made for him here in the way of a lecture tour that would cover his traveling expenses.

You no doubt knew that Albert Tomas is the greatest friend of the Wilsonian policies in France, which policies, by the way, have not as yet won the active support of most of the political leaders of France. It is to my mind important that Albert Tomas should visit America, and I think that you ought to take the matter up with the proper authorities.

I brought back with me a statement on Zionism from Albert Tomas, which I have sent to Dr. Wise. You will be interested in reading it.

Let me hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

and he expressed his readiness



838 SCHOFIELD BUILDING

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 10, 1918.

July 1st
Rabbi Silver,
55th & Central Ave.,
City.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find typewritten copy of a letter addressed to my Mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Glauber, from my son, Emanuel M. Emrich, from over-there.

If there is any information in it which you can use, you are welcome to it.

Yours truly,

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Emrich.

*6-4 80/- 1 Emanuel's
4 9 "99"*

JME/RH

The Municipal Court of Cleveland

SAMUEL H. SILBERT JUDGE

My dear Rabbi Silver:—

This will introduce F. E. Young, an attorney who was a class-mate of mine in law-school. Mr. Young is president of the National Assn for the Advancement of Colored People. He is an honorable citizen & earnest in his efforts to advance the cause of the colored race. He is most anxious to procure your valued aid & would highly appreciate your accepting a speaking engagement before said Assn when you're not too occupied with your numerous duties.

With cordial regards & best wishes for a most happy New Year,

I am, sincerely yours
Samuel H. Silbert

9-10-18
Cleveland, O.

CABLE ADDRESS
"HILTBILT, NEW YORK"

The VANDERBILT Hotel

TELEPHONE
VANDERBILT 7100

Thirty Fourth Street EAST at Park Avenue

New York

9/13-18

My dear Rabbi Skell:—

Through a mutual friend of ours,
I have consented to make formal
application to the "French Welfare Board"
as one of its workers on the Battlefields
of France and so the government requires
to furnish at least 3 references as to
my fitness, ability and particularly as
to organizing.

As you are familiar with these conditions,
and particularly since you yourself have
been to France, I beg leave ask you
to kindly send me a letter of recommendation,
so that I may attach to the application,
C/o Richard S. Rauh, 1411 First
National Bank Building, ~~Philadelphia~~
Pittsburgh, Penna., where I am
going for Yom Kippur and stay now
for the balance of the week.

CABLE ADDRESS
"HILLBILT, NEW YORK"

The VANDERBILT Hotel

TELEPHONE
VANDERBILT 7100

Thirty Fourth Street EAST at Park Avenue

New York

? letter?

As Colonel Cutler, passes upon applicants
who are to go over sea, may I not suggest,
that you drop him a personal line
concerning me.

I may run over to see you from
Pgh. but at this writing, I am
not certain.

With best wishes,

Cordially, Edw. H. Hingle

c/o Richard S. Raub
1411 1st National Bank Bldg
Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. Bernard Brinkner, whom you
knew, has charge of the "Personnel"
of his Department. His address is c/o
Mr J.W.B. 149 - 5th Ave. This City



NEW TEMPLE ISRAEL
H. ADOLPH STEINER,
Rabbi

Anna, Ohio, Sept. 13. '88

היום סמוך חתום באתר בסקוט
והקדש נ' ופלא כי עזר מתיבסקוט
פלא. ודבר אהב וקלא ופלא

My Dear Rabbi Silver:-

*I was very happy to
learn of your safe return. May you
be inscribed in the book of life and
happiness.*

Such are the wishes of,

Yours Sincerely,

Adolph Steiner

הרב אדולף שטיינער

327. N. Washington St.

TELEPHONE
BERGEN 5289

THE *French Shop* DRESS
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE
635 NEWARK AVENUE

JERSEY CITY, N. J.,

9-13 1918

My dear Atta.

Your charming letter to hand.
Something told me that you will
not let me fall. Believe me
Atta that every cent you are going
to advance me now, will
be paid with interest.
I have nothing to say in this
letter as you know everything
from my first one. One thing
I can tell you Atta, that your
letter made me sleep very soundly last
night. Please act quickly as
the time is short.
Regards from all.
Ely

September 13th, 1918

Mr. J. M. Emrich
838 Schcfield Building
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Emrich,

I desire to thank you and
Mrs. Emrich for the privilege you gave me
of reading Emanuel's letter to his Grand-
mother. I enjoyed it very much.

Trusting you and yours are
very well, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Greening, W.A.
Sept. 13, 1918.

My dear Mr. Silver:

Just a
few lines to ask a favor
of you - I have a cousin
Sumner Frank from
Zanesville O - who is
located in the chemical
labatory of the Edgewood
Arsenal - 131st St. & Taft Ave.

He is a stranger in Cleveland
and very lonely and I won-
dered if you would have
time to look him up.
I should be very grateful
to you. Can imagine
how busy you are these
days - just I scarcely
have breathing time my-
self - have been placed
on the city war committee
& also on the executive
committee for Liberty Loans.
Glad I have only an
apartment these days.
Marc is the most dis-
appointed kid you

ever saw - he was not allowed to
register yesterday because he will
not be eighteen until tomorrow -
now he is not sure that he can
go back to college and does not
know what to do - I write that
he will get into service some-
way. Can you suggest any-
thing for him - It seems for
change that with both Univer-
sity & Plattsburg training he
should stop now. I am not
intended taking so much of
your time - But when started
I seem to be like Tommy's son's
Brook - kindest regards
to you from the Prof trio -

Sincerely yours
Claudia W. Gref.

107 Monroe St.
Roxbury, Mass.
17 September 1918

My dear Silver-

I'm very glad indeed to know
you're back, and very anxious to get a
full report from you on the matters
between us. Best write me here. I'm
officially in Washington, but I've got
a report to do that I must have met
for, and I've gone home. I shall leave
here for New York on the 23rd and
stay until the 3rd. My address will
be the Harvard Club, then, but I hope
to hear from you long before. I had
word from both Thomas & Bankour
that they had met you. There's a large

number of items - in this connection and
in re Zionism - that I want your coopera-
tion in. Is there any chance of your
getting East on call? Patriotic duty?

Cordially if hastily yours

H. M. Kallen

September 18th, 1918

To Whom it May Concern,

I have known Mr. Edward Hemple quite a number of years. He is a man of exemplary character and of real ability, and his deep devotion to the cause of American Judaism is most commendable.

He has devoted many years of his life to the furtherance of the cause and the ideals of the B'nai B'rith in District No. 3, and he is at the present time an officer in the District Grand Lodge.

He, furthermore, has a most sympathetic understanding of the immigrant Jew and his services would be of inestimable value to the many immigrant Jewish boys in the service of our Country.

I most heartily recommend him to the Jewish Welfare Board.

September 18th, 1918

Rabbi Adolph Steiner,
327 North Washington Street
Lima, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Steiner,

I was very happy to receive
your letter and the kind New Years greetings.
Permit me to reciprocate the same.

With best wishes for success
in your new field, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

September 18th, 1918

Mr. Morris Schlesinger
814 Main Street
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Schlesinger,

I was very pleased to hear from.

I regret very much that I did not have the opportunity of seeing your nephew, Mr. Chas. Friedman, in Paris.

Hoping that you and your family are all well, I remain, with kind regards

Very sincerely yours,

September 18th, 1918

Secretary,
University Club,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Dear Sir:-

I notice that you have sent me another bill for my dues to the University Club. You will recall that I sent my resignation to the Club quite some months ago. Please look into the matter.

Yours very truly,

September 18th, 1918

Mr. Sumner Frank
Edgewood Arsenal
131st St. and Taft Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Frank,

Mrs. Lee Wolf of Wheeling has written to me, informing me that you, her cousin, are stationed here in Cleveland.

I should be very happy if you would get in touch with me, by telephone or otherwise, so that we could arrange to meet.

Yours very sincerely,

September 18th, 1918

My dear Mrs. Wolf,

I was very pleased to hear from you. I have just written to Mr. Sumner Franck and I hope to hear from him in the near future.

After the rush of the Holy Day season I shall write you a real long letter.

With kind regards to Mr. Wolf and Marc, I am

Very sincerely yours

Mrs. Leo Wolf
Wheeling, W. Va.

188 Henry St.
n. y. Sept. 19, 1918

Dear Abe:-

Was glad to hear from you. Am anxious to hear about your experiences "over there." I hope you will write me all about it, and, if possible, forward to me all ~~new~~ clippings of newspapers who have either interviewed you or who had write-ups about your return from your mission to France. (Of course, ^{it all depends whether} if you were allowed to give such interviews to newspapers, so that such write-ups could ~~appear~~ be printed in the daily or weekly press.)

As to myself, things have not been definitely decided upon. No date has been set as yet. I need not say that when the date will be set you will be the first one to be notified of it.

You say that I should not count on you but that you will make every possible effort to be present. Ah, I do count on you, for you yourself say that you will make every possible effort to be present, and I know

present, and I also know
 that once you make up
 your mind to have a
 certain thing you always
 have it. You just make up
 your mind that you
 will be with me, both
 in spirit and in body on
 that great day. That day
 will be doubly greater if you
 will stand besides me.

Do you intend to take
 a vacation after the holidays
 and come to New York? If
 so, when? Write me.

Of course if you come to it
 you will let me know the
 exact date of your arrival, as
 you did last time. Don't you?
 Do not keep me waiting for an answer.
 As ever, Sol

P.S. My folks and Anna send
 best regards to you. Will

from
 the
 end
 of

that
 you
 mean
 in
 part
 of
 the
 year
 and
 I
 should
 say
 that
 I
 am
 in
 New
 York
 in
 the
 winter

MORRIS S. LAZARON
1712 LINDEN AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.

September 20th
1918

Dear Hillel!

Welcome home and my prayer for you for the New Year that all the inspiration which undoubtedly has come to you during the summer's experiences you may give out in unbounded measure to those who must stay at home!

You may have heard that I am going in as a regular chaplain. I do not know yet when I shall be leaving; perhaps sometime in October.

I am exceedingly anxious to have some word from you based on your experience which might mentally and spiritually prepare me.

I know you are busy but perhaps with the holiday rush over you might have your secretary sit down and then you walk up and down the room and talk... I'd appreciate it mightily.

With warm greetings in which Pauline joins me,

Sincerely yours,

Morris S. Lazaron

By the way, did you succeed in convincing the Overseas Commission of the Jewish Welfare Board of their utter negligibility?

Sept 19

568 Stewart Ave
Milwaukee Wis
Sept. 22nd 1918

Rabbi A. Silver.
Cleveland O.

Dear Sir -

In behalf of the Council of
Jewish Women, I am writing to ask
you if we may have your services
in the form of a lecture on the
subject of welfare work for our boys
who are serving this country.
Please advise me at your

earliest convenience concerning
a date suitable to you, and
your fee.

Very Sincerely

Mrs R Livingston

Chairman of Committee
of Religion.

JOSEPH C. FARBER
CLEVELAND

New York Military Academy
Cornwall-on-Hudson

New York

My dear Friend Ratti Silacci:

Something has happened which I would like to ask your advice about. If you should remember towards the end of last Spring I told you that I was going away to school and asked you what church you would suggest attending and you said Unitarian. I found out that there was no Unitarian congregation at a meeting where we were to decide what church we would attend so I decided to go to a Methodist church. After the meeting was over one of the Jewish fellows asked me to come up to his room where there were about eight other Jewish fellows and of approximately twelve or fifteen in the

whether I should do as the
rest do because I am trying to
prove that I am proud to be a Jew.

This is certainly a great
School and from what I can
see so far it looks as though
it benefits a fellow a great deal
both mentally and physically.
We have a wonderful location
overlooking the Hudson and
beautiful buildings.

Sincerely

Joseph C. Farber

school.

In general they did not want to attend a Christian church and there were only two other alternatives. Either going to Newburg a town about ten miles away and attending church services there which would conflict with school activities or having services by themselves on Sunday morning which would I think be unsuccessful because most of them have not in my estimation a mature enough mind to conduct them. Of course it would be entirely up to the Dean and Commandant of the school whether they would be allowed to do either of these things but I would really appreciate your advice as to the attitude I should take and if they should get permission to do either

September 23rd, 1918

Mr. Eugene M. Baer,
Editor, The Jewish Community Bulletin,
Wheeling, West Virginia.

My dear Gene,

I have just received your letter forwarded to me from Paris. It is a nice newsy letter even though it was a month old.

After the rush is over I hope to send you something for the Community work. For the present, all I can send you are my best wishes. Please make sure that I am on the mailing list of the Bulletin.

Some day soon I hope to drop in on you in Wheeling.

I have just been wondering, Gene, how you would look in a uniform - in the uniform of a "Buck-Private."

My regards to all.

Sincerely yours,

September 23rd, 1918

Joseph C. Farber
E. Y. M. A.
Cornwall, N. Y.

My dear Joe,

I was very happy to receive your letter and to learn of your enrollment in the E. Y. M. A. at Cornwall. I feel quite confident that you will like the work. I have been at Cornwall and I have seen your Institution.

With reference to the matter referred to in your letter - I would advise you, dear Joe, to specify no particular preference for any one church in your city. I would state clearly to your President, that inasmuch as there is no Jewish Synagogue in Cornwall, you desire the liberty of attending the Synagogue at Newburgh whenever convenient, or of attending any other church in Cornwall that you may wish.

I would advise you, also, to get in touch with the Rabbi at Newburgh. I doubt if there is a Reform congregation there, but it would be worth while for you to attend an Orthodox Synagogue, and more especially to attend it on our Holy Days.

Let me know of your decision.

With kindest regards and best wishes for a successful year, I am

Very sincerely yours,

September 23rd, 1918

Rabbi Morris E. Lazaron
1712 Linden Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Morris,

I was glad to receive your letter. I heard but recently of your intention to go to France as Chaplain, and I was waiting for an opportunity to write and congratulate you upon your splendid opportunity and fine decision. You will never forget your experience in France, as I shall never forget mine.

You realize that your work in France will be almost entirely pioneer work. The Jewish Welfare Board has most shamefully neglected our men over there. I have written Mr. Cutler about it. I fear that he will give scant publicity to my letter. The Overseas Commission, sent by the Board a few months ago are just overwhelmed by the tasks which they found confronting them.

I hope Morris, that you will get a division that has a large number of Jewish men in it. I should make it a point to insist on one. Elken Voorsanger has, to my mind, the largest Jewish division in France - the Upton Division, numbering from five to eight thousand Jews. Elken is deeply interested in his work, but I doubt whether he has a sufficient grasp of the entire problem of welfare work in France.

I shall write you more of it in the near future. Let me know when you intend to sail and I shall give you letters of introduction to some men in Paris whom I was privileged to meet while on my Government mission. These men will enable you to get a view of things which otherwise, as an officer attached to one particular division, you would be unable to get.

The most intensely interesting period of your life lies before you during the next twelve months. I really envy you, Morris, for I should love to go back.

Please convey my best wishes and warmest greetings to Pauline. Ask Junior whether he remembers our lengthy conversation held on the porch out at Kenwood last summer.

Sincerely yours,

September 23rd, 1918

Mr. Nathan Miller,
120 Broadway
New York City.

My dear Mr. Miller,

I have just heard that you are about to go to France in the interest of the Jewish Welfare Board. Is this true? If it is, I wish to congratulate you upon the wonderful opportunity for service which awaits you there. They need men like you over there and I know that you will never forget your experience.

If you will confirm this rumor, I shall be very happy to give you as much information about the Welfare Work over there as might be of value to you.

I have just written Morris Laxaron. It is splendid that he is going too.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Miller and the children, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Here is a way to subscribe for a
\$1,000 Government Bond
of the
Fourth Liberty Loan
and pay for it
in ten semi-annual instalments with
interest at $4\frac{1}{4}\%$

IF you have already subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan on the Government's terms—if you want to do more than that to help put the loan “over the top”—but you are unwilling to borrow money on the usual conditions to meet an additional subscription, THEN, the Equitable offers to serve you.

Our plan is similar in most respects to one that is in use in England, and met with general approval in this country when announced by the Equitable during the Third Liberty Loan Campaign. It is in entire accord with the policy of procuring a wide distribution of Liberty Bonds and encouraging individuals everywhere to pledge their savings to meet the cost of the war.

Under this plan a subscriber pays approximately 10% of his subscription in cash and agrees to pay the same amount every six months until 10 instalments

have been paid. The Equitable immediately buys from the Government a \$1,000 Liberty Bond and holds it for delivery to the subscriber when paid for in full. If the subscriber dies while the contract is in force, the Equitable immediately delivers the \$1,000 bond fully paid to his widow or beneficiary, and *in addition* pays to the widow or beneficiary nearly the entire amount of the instalments that have been paid in (to be exact the amount so returned will be the full amount paid in with interest at the same rate as allowed by the Government, less the amounts applied to pay for the life insurance carried).

The insurance carried adds so little to the total cost that unless the subscriber is over 49 years of age the total amount actually paid in by him during the 5 year term will amount to *less* than the face value of the bond. In other words, the accruing interest upon the bond will more than pay the insurance premiums. This contract, of course, is open only to those who can pass satisfactorily a proper medical examination.

No commission is payable to anyone in connection with this contract.

Inquiries may be addressed to
WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE
SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
120 Broadway, New York
or to any duly accredited representative

SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS

(Bond instalment plus insurance premium)

\$1,000 Basis

AGE	AMOUNT	AGE	AMOUNT
21	95.63	41	97.19
22	95.67	42	97.37
23	95.70	43	97.59
24	95.73	44	97.82
25	95.78	45	98.10
26	95.82	46	98.41
27	95.86	47	98.77
28	95.92	48	99.17
29	95.97	49	99.63
30	96.03	50	100.14
31	96.09	51	100.72
32	96.16	52	101.36
33	96.23	53	102.07
34	96.32	54	102.86
35	96.41	55	103.73
36	96.51	56	104.70
37	96.62	57	105.78
38	96.74	58	106.97
39	96.87	59	108.28
40	97.02	60	109.73

September 24th, 1918

Rabbi Samuel Marx,
San Antonio, Texas.

My dear Rabbi Marx,

Constance Loeb, a pupil in
The Temple Religious School will spend the
winter in San Antonio.

She plans to attend your
Religious School while in San Antonio.
I shall appreciate any courtesies which
you may be able to extend to her.

With cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

60H MAT 24

JERSEY CITY NJ 1020AM SEPT 26 1918

RABBI A N SILVER

TEMPLE CLEVELAND O

JACK DID NOT RECEIVE YOUR LETTERS SEND HIM A NIGHTLETTER TO NIGHT
NINETY TO NINETY THREE FIFTY AVE NEWYORK CARE S AND W SHIRT CO

ELI

1110AM

September 28th, 1918

Mrs. R. Livingston,
Chairman Committee of Religion
568 Stowell Avenue
Milwaukee, Wis.

My dear Mrs. Livingston,

Rabbi Silver directs me to say to you, in reply to your note of the 22nd instant, that there is a possibility of his being able to give you a date for a lecture a month or two hence. His remuneration would be fifty dollars and traveling expenses.

If this be satisfactory, kindly advise him and he will send you a definite date later on.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

JOSEPH C. FARBER
CLEVELAND

New York Mil. Acad.
Cornwall - n - Hudson

Saturday, Sept. 28/1918. New York.

Dear Ratti Silver:

I received your letter and was certainly glad to hear from you, and receive your welcome advice. I spoke to the commandant and thinking that the clearest way of explaining my situation was by showing him the letter I did and he said that it was almost impossible to go to Newburg because they would have to send a teacher along and besides it would be too much trouble. He said however that he thought that we would be able to go in 30 days. and that I could go to another church any time I wanted to. I like the school very much and hope to continue

was so. I expect to keep changing
churches so in that way I think
that I can learn who most and
get the most interest out of it.

Sincerely yours

Joseph C. Fisher.

Zanesville Ohio.
Sept. 30/1918.

My dear Ruth Silver:

You will be surprised to see that I am in your state - made up my mind to spend Aunt Anna's Birthday with her - knew it would be a sad one this year - Came over Thursday evening and Leo will come for me Wednesday and we shall go home in the eve - Always enjoy getting back to my old friends - see few changes here and things are quiet. Went to services last night - Lea Sandor is the student here this year - said he knows

you and said a few nice
things about you. Of course
I did not agree with him. I am
anticipating that long letter you
promised me - would so love to
hear something about your trip.
By the way your room is
ready for you at 45 S. Broadway.
Can't you arrange to come
down and tell me about it.
I need not assure you a welcome.
Elsie and I are promising our-
selves a few days in your city -
we want to hear your lecture. I
do you have any talks booked
for any day except Sunday.
It is hard for Elsie to get
away on Sunday. Hear from
Mark daily - he is the most
disgusted kid you ever saw
because he was not allowed
to register and can't ~~they~~ get
into any thing he wants. Be-
cause he is not 18 - He would

love to enter Naval Officer's
Training - but so far has not
succeeded - Even his recom-
mendation from Plattburg
has not helped so far. He is
positively sick about it. Have
you read "Here Mathe"? It
is a scream - I have a copy
which I will send you if you
care to have it. Thanks for
looking up Summer Frank -
I know he has been to temple
and enjoyed your service.
How is your sister Rose? I have
written her twice and have
not heard from her. Is your
Mother well again? I am
sure your time is far too
valuable to read some of my
scrawl so for this time adieu.
Kindest regards and always
our best wishes from.

Sincerely yours
Claudia M. Melf.

A. H. Schallheim
1258 D.C.
330 Field Artillery
American F.F.
A.P.O. 711

Carte Postale

France
Correspondance

Adresse

Oct. 1, 1918

Dear Rabbi,-

Have been
over here for some time
and will say that

Uncle Sam takes as good
care of us as is possible. We
had a fine trip over and
are now located in an Amer-
ican camp, where we have
good quarters and plenty
to eat. As far as I can see

the civilians in England
and France have plenty
to eat and the hotels
serve plenty of food. We
are fairly near Rennes
which has a population
of about 80,000 but can't
compare with our towns.
The weather is damp and
the nights get very chilly.
The news from the front is
very good and I hope it
continues. Sincerely yours
A. H. Schallheim

Naylor's Insurance Agency

305 NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

WHEELING, W. VA.

PHONE 505

Oct 1-1918

Dear Rabbi - I trust it is your intention
to renew your accident policy with
the Travelers, the premium on which -
\$25.00 is now payable -

I did not send you earlier notice
because I learned you were abroad
but since you have returned I think
you would want to continue it in
force -

I have heard some fine things about
your work for our cause from your
people here & I can assure you we
are all proud of you -

Trusting to hear from you, believe,
me, with good wishes,

Very truly
Roy Naylor



THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

HERMAN MOSS, GENERAL AGENT
314 HIPPODROME BUILDING
CLEVELAND, OHIO
MEMBER QUARTER-MILLION CLUB 1918

CLEVELAND, October 2nd 1918.

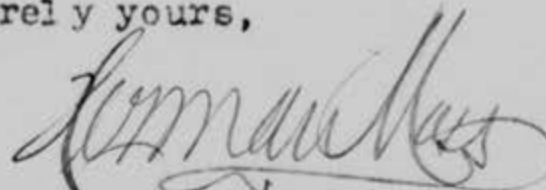
Dear Rabbi Silver:

It gives me pleasure to enclose herewith two forms of applications, which kindly sign on the line indicated above my signature and return to me immediately in the enclosed stamped envelope, together with check for the amount of \$95.82. Dr. Upson will get in touch with you very shortly. The enclosed pamphlet will give you a brief description of this Equitable service.

I want to congratulate you on your liberality in purchasing bonds of this amount and feel happy to have been of assistance to you in making it possible to subscribe an amount in excess of what you might, perhaps, have been able to do without this Equitable service. My only regret is that we have not more funds at this time to accommodate a larger number of our friends who have wished to avail themselves of it.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,


General Agent.

Rabbi A.H. Silver,
% The Temple,
Cleveland.

Encs.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Rabbi M. H. Silver
Temple E. 55. and Central
City

MILLER & COMPANY

MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

EQUITABLE BUILDING

120 Broadway

New York Oct. 3, 1918.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the twenty-third ultimo, which would have been answered sooner but for my absence from the city. Have been in Baltimore on a very sad errand, my brother having died there last Friday.

As to my going to France in the interest of the Jewish Welfare Board, this is news to me. Perhaps it is some other Miller. I do recollect stating a couple of times to different people, that I was perfectly willing to go to France for the Jewish Welfare Board, if my previous business experiences in an executive capacity could be of any value in the world to them, but have never heard from the Board in question. It is only fair to say that I have never spoken to any of their officers directly about it.

We hear from our friend, Rabbi Enelow: he has been doing some splendid work.

As to Morris, he left yesterday for

Camp Zacharay Taylor,
Louisville, Kentucky,

and hopes to go across sometime next month. It looks to me, however, as if the war is on the last lap.

With best regards, in which Mrs. Miller would be glad to join me, if she knew that I were writing, I am,

Yours very truly,

Nathan J. Miller

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
East Fifty-fifth Street and Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

TELEPHONE
BERGEN 5289

THE ^{DRESS} French Shop
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

635 NEWARK AVENUE

JERSEY CITY, N. J.,

Oct. 5 1918

Dear abto.

your letter to hand. How would you want
me to pay it? Every week or every month.
Can you get it for one year if yes, would it
be better to pay in four payments every
three months. Write which ever way you
like. No question that I am very much obliged.
What do you mean by more conservative?
I did not spend the money on foolishness.
all I need to live on is about \$40 a week
you know it is not to much now days. I do
not have to tell you that Bess is very economical
and we do not spend more than we have to.
The trouble was that I have plunged with
stores and there where I have lost the money.
Of course experience teaches and no more a
chain of stores. Now I have one and a good
one and I hope with in time I will
be all right again. It makes me feel bad
when you think that I have spent money
in what way? I will feel better when you
will write me plainly what you mean.

THE *French Shop* DRESS
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE
635 NEWARK AVENUE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., 191

Whatever happens in the past. I assure you
I have had my lesson and will be very very
careful. Remember also, we all make
mistakes in life. Let me know what
you would like to know in more in
detail and I will be glad to write you.
Tell me what kind of a name you
like to get and I will send you.
When I will see you some day I'll
tell what I went to, you will
give me credit for my name.

for the first time I will go

Papa feels a little better I will be
up there to-morrow. Regards
from all. Did you get Esther's
picture?

Elly

THE AMERICAN JEWISH RELIEF COMMITTEE

WEST VIRGINIA STATE DRIVE

WHEELING, W. VA. 10/11/18

My Dear John:-

I Know that I owe you a letter, thats nothing I owe a great many more, some day I will get caught up with my belated correspondence.

Say, if you think that organizing a state for a drive is a kids job, you try it. But we have done it, the drive is going on and is to be a great success. Bettan (your friend) tried to throw a monkey-wrench in the machinery but without avail. That guy is a 22 calibre, second class sonovabitch.

Mamma and Mollie want me to extend the hospitality of our home to you on your contemplated trip to Wheeling. Accepted? Alright, I will tell them so.

You are doubtless in receipt of my wire ere this, Huntington has deferred its meeting one night so as to get the benefit of your presence. They gave you first choice, Stephen Wise second, you are certainly appreciated there. How do you do it? I was down there with Mischkind to organize them, they are seething with enthusiasm and have every one lined up. Dave Gideon is the Publicity Mgr and Sol Hyman the Chairman. Instruct me to say ,yes ,to Huntington it will mean much to our cause.

Louie Kraft is handling Wheeling and doing it well.

Am extremely grateful that you are coming to Wheeling and look foward to our meeting with the keenest anticipation.

Sincerely,

Gene.

FACTORIES: BROOKLYN, N.Y.

TELEPHONE 1257 STUYVESANT

TRADE
Hudson
MARK

S. & W. SHIRT CO., INC.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

91-93 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Oct. 11/18

Dear A. B. Ho

your letter recd and was glad to
hear that you are going to
help Ely! by sending him a check
for 1000 - I shall try and see
to help him with the balance
I saw him yesterday, and
you talked matters over.

Regards from Auntie and
the children

Mae Lee

Elsa Sundling Tuga
Wheeling West Virginia

Oct 15, 1918.

Dear Abba Hillel:—

Only on paper would I have the nerve to so address you not being as you perhaps know a very brave woman, but when Hannah gave me your message, I realized that for a long, long time I have wanted to write you. First when you went to France to say good bye, and most surely after your safe arrival home, I wanted to tell you how grateful we all were for your safe home coming. And heaven be praised we are to hear you once more, why even Mr. Potter is excited, to say nothing of proxy Piti & myself. Husband has been working very hard lately, you know what kind of business steel mills are doing now.

I am terribly interested in Mrs.
Greens departure, if only I could
succeed her! You know as long
as you were in the pulpit we
all sang up on our toes (so to speak)
and I can tell you in truth, I
long for the same thrilling interest
in my work, that I had when you
were in Whaling, and which I have
missed since your going.
Well I am this much ~~so~~ interested
in the job, to ask you to tell me
how many services there are, and
when choir practice is etc,
I hope to have another course of lessons
next month from Mr. Witherpoon, and
am looking forward to them.
If I don't hear from you before, will
see you the end of the month, and
do please save one dinner and evening
for us. Thank you for accepting.
Pete sends love, and so do I.

Sincerely your friend
Elsa.

188 Henry St.
N. Y. Oct. 16, 1918

Dear Abe:-

It was certainly one of the happiest moments in my life when I received your message that you are coming to officiate at my wedding ceremony. You can just imagine how I felt about it.

I knew that if you were as anxious to be at my wedding as I was ~~to~~ desirous to have you, nothing would keep you back from coming. And, that you were anxious to be present at this most important moment in your

with the seal of the Congregation
~~attached~~ attached to it. Anyhow, I
think you know better than
I do how to obtain
Reverend's license. You get
the license at the Department
of Health, Centre and
Lafayette Streets. It takes
you just five minutes
to get it.

Is there any information
you would like to have?
Are there any suggestions
you would like to make,
or any preparations you
would want me to make.
You know, I am as they
say it 'in the vernacular,
"green in the business."

2

friends life and partake
in his joy - of this I
had no doubt.

Now as to details. As
is the custom nowadays,
the wedding will be private,
at the Bride's residence,
80 Market Street, New York.
The date you already know -
Tuesday evening, October 22,
1918, at eight o'clock.

You probably have
Reverend's license to officiate
in New York, for you have
I suppose, officiated at
your sister Pearl's wedding.
If not, you just need a
letter from your Temple,
signed by an officer or trustee,

Please inform me when
you expect to arrive in
New York, so that I may
await you at the depot.

My folks send their
best regards to you. You can
just imagine their feelings
when they learned that you
will be with us. They say:
 $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{3} \frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{5} \frac{1}{6} \frac{1}{7} \frac{1}{8} \frac{1}{9} \frac{1}{10} \frac{1}{11} \frac{1}{12} \frac{1}{13} \frac{1}{14} \frac{1}{15} \frac{1}{16} \frac{1}{17} \frac{1}{18} \frac{1}{19} \frac{1}{20} \frac{1}{21} \frac{1}{22} \frac{1}{23} \frac{1}{24} \frac{1}{25} \frac{1}{26} \frac{1}{27} \frac{1}{28} \frac{1}{29} \frac{1}{30} \frac{1}{31} \frac{1}{32} \frac{1}{33} \frac{1}{34} \frac{1}{35} \frac{1}{36} \frac{1}{37} \frac{1}{38} \frac{1}{39} \frac{1}{40} \frac{1}{41} \frac{1}{42} \frac{1}{43} \frac{1}{44} \frac{1}{45} \frac{1}{46} \frac{1}{47} \frac{1}{48} \frac{1}{49} \frac{1}{50} \frac{1}{51} \frac{1}{52} \frac{1}{53} \frac{1}{54} \frac{1}{55} \frac{1}{56} \frac{1}{57} \frac{1}{58} \frac{1}{59} \frac{1}{60} \frac{1}{61} \frac{1}{62} \frac{1}{63} \frac{1}{64} \frac{1}{65} \frac{1}{66} \frac{1}{67} \frac{1}{68} \frac{1}{69} \frac{1}{70} \frac{1}{71} \frac{1}{72} \frac{1}{73} \frac{1}{74} \frac{1}{75} \frac{1}{76} \frac{1}{77} \frac{1}{78} \frac{1}{79} \frac{1}{80} \frac{1}{81} \frac{1}{82} \frac{1}{83} \frac{1}{84} \frac{1}{85} \frac{1}{86} \frac{1}{87} \frac{1}{88} \frac{1}{89} \frac{1}{90} \frac{1}{91} \frac{1}{92} \frac{1}{93} \frac{1}{94} \frac{1}{95} \frac{1}{96} \frac{1}{97} \frac{1}{98} \frac{1}{99} \frac{1}{100}$

Need I say that Anna
shares with me the same
feelings I entertain?

As ever,
Sol

ADDRESS REPLY TO

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER

BREWERY BUILDING.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE DEPOT QUARTERMASTER
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Oct. 18th, 1918.

FROM: Chas. K. Schwarz,, Box 551 Newport News Va.

TO: Rabbi Silver, THE TEMPLE CLEVELAND Ohio.

SUBJECT: In General:-

My Dear Friend:-

Since arriving back here after seeing you during the Holidays I have many times sat down thinking I would write you, but really there is so little to write for you have seen Military works on a far greater scale than I have and so I have been at a loss to find else to write of.

During the last few weeks in accordance with orders every picture show, Barber shop, churches, and enlisted mens clubs have been closed, this is to prevent congregation for fear of the spreading of the Flu, but considering the chances for the same in the PORT the epidemic has been light, our own Detachment losing but two men.

Yesterday Oct 16, we had a very nice change made in the grouping of the men in the detachment barracks. There are 23 boys of Jewish birth, 3 rank above Q.M.Sgt and so are housed in rooms, the other 20 have been scattered through out the six barracks floors, but through the change which went into effect last eve we are all on one floor of a Barracks(Namely Upper #1). This is greatly appreciated for the boys enjoy being together, though in this "democratic Army one would hardly think they would be so kind as to cater to religions.

I am sure that those interested in Jewish Welfare Work, and in the Camp Community and Fraternal work among enlisted men will be glad to know that such a privilage has been granted(no it was given without request) and that Lieut Fredrick Lee Q.M.C. Detachment #2 Newport News, Commanding Officer has found it for the good of the service to make such a distinction.

If I have time today I will write Mr Gries, for I have ever found his counsel and kind interest of value.

Chas. K. Schwarz

Sergeant. Q.M.C.
U. S. Army.

Oct. 19th, 1918
Box 551, Newport
News Va.

Rabbi. A.H. Silver.

Dear Friend:-

In haste I wrote you yesterday of the change in Barracks grouping but at that time I did not acquaint you with the results feelings or outcome, today I feel I had better give you the matter in its complete form.

Immediately after the compliance with the order which assigned all the boys of Jewish faith, except the three who by right of rank have rooms, to one barracks floor, gathering them from all the six floors used, certain comments and remarks were passed that tended to make the boys feel that the order was meant for a segregation of creed. There arose a feeling of resentment and the desire to understand the reason why 20 boys of one faith should be singled out and assembled. There were two Gentiles left in the barracks which was quite empty while other floors are packed over capacity, of the two left one asked and got a transfer, and the other when asked how he happened to be there suggested "Well I may be dirty".

Sgt. Arnowitz of Braddock Pa, and myself seemed left to handle the matter there being many others willing and anxious, but in one way we are the most deliberate and calm, and would not take the matter up in the excited fervor shown by many.

Much deliberation was put on the whole before the first step was taken, which was an interview with the Commanding Officer Lieut. Fredrick Lee, Detachment #2 Q.M.C. Newport News Va., the substance was about as follows:-

The Commanding officer was told that the order read by the Top Sgt. seemed to group all the men of Jewish faith together under a Jewish Barracks Sergeant. His answer "What of it." being insistent to know reason for the interview the remarks and comment were brought out, "This must stop bring the guilty man to me I'll take care of him", it was then requested of the officer in polite military form if the order was that of the Lieut or the Sgt. the Commanding Officer answered that it was his,

This interview took place at 10 A.M. at 11 A.M. the Major in chg of the Depot, Maj. M.R. Ginn Acting Depot Quartermaster, was informed of the matter and he asked whose order it was, on hearing the result of the interview with the Lieut in Command, he promised to investigate.

At Noon the Jewish Welfare Board were given full data, but action withheld by them waiting results of the investigation by Maj. Ginn, however it was decided that if no action was to be taken till after noon today. ~~pending the-~~ If nothing is done before that time, the local Rabbi acting for and under the J.W.B. will make a demand that the order be revoked.

So the matter rests, at this time 8. A.M., I am writing you to acquaint you with all the details for several have written outsiders including Felix Warburg, and I am sure a word from you to the National board will insure an honest investigation of the matter when the local board makes there report.

At retreat or rather evening inspection the Top Sgt. read the following order by the Lieut. "There is to be no comment about Upper 1, that is not a segregated barracks, those men are just as good as any other men in this detachment, and names and comments will be reported and the men making remarks will be tried by court martial."

This letter is really a report, and makes the matter sound like a big affair, it is to us but we realize that in the United States in War Times it is a trife yet unquelled it may lead further, We know it already places us here in a very deliviate position.

I trust you will understand that nothing has been done in haste and that we hope the matter will come out quickly and in a satisfactory manner.

Sincerely I am:

Chas. K. Schwarz
Chas. K. Schwarz
Sergeant Q M.C.

POST

CARD



My dear Rabbi W.
 Have been transferred
 to a new branch of the
 service which is vitally
 interesting. Am stationed
 at Cleveland work from
 6 to 5. How can I but
 aid Zionism - as yet
 I don't know a soul
 here. With kindest
 regards I am
 Alex Kander

Development Division
 Chemical Warfare Service - Nela Park Cleveland

ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

90 tree Synagogue

23 W 90 St New York

ADDRESS REPLY TO

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER

BREWERY BUILDING.

WAR DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF THE DEPOT QUARTERMASTER

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Oct. 21st, 1918.

FROM: Chas. K. Schwarz. Box 551 Newport News Va.

TO: Rabbi Silver, THE TEMPLE? Cleveland Ohio.

SUBJECT: The Action taken in Segregation case;

1. When I last wrote you it was wholly about the indignation and the effects caused by the order segregating the Jewish boys of the Detachment. I believe I got as far as the plan of action.

2. Having given the Major 24 hours it was noon of the second day Oct 19th, that we assented to allow the Jewish welfare board to see first the Lieut then the Major if necessary. the interview conducted by the J.W.B. and the Local Rabbi, was as follows in substance:-

The Lieut was first explained the feeling, which he claims he had no intention to incite, his explanation was that he had had trouble with some of the Jewish boys and thought that putting them together under a Jewish Sergeant, would please them and be for the good of the service. He was willing to revoke the order and assured the men that he would make a full explanation to his command.

3. Shortly after the Sergeant who had spoken to the Major was called in and given to understand that justice would be given in any case, but that he would not stand outside interference or action taken over his head. At mess for we stand no retreat, the men were informed that they were to move on Sunday morning according to rank. There was no further explanation, the Lieut did not even read this order nor state that it was to revoke the former.

5. On due consideration pushed a bit by local sentiment and civilian backing by the Jewish congregation of this town, the Rabbi this morning saw the Major, and requested him to recommend the transference for the Commander. The Major did not feel much in sympathy with this move as the Lieut has just been recommended for advancement, he was assured by the Representative of the Good feeling of the Jewish boys for the major, and our firm belief that he would effect this step without further delay or further action, which he admitted would reflect on the Major himself, so it was with a promise to see the Rabbi in the Morning and make a report, that this interview ended.

It is now 2 O'Clock the interview just spoken of took place at 11 A.M. and an order has just come through informing us that Lieut Lee, has been transfered and that Lieut. Morris is now in Command.

6. I feel pleased, especially as it is thought he is transfered to the reclamation division, where he may reclaim and be reclaimed. Rabbi Spier, would say to this remark that I show a feeling a bit not Jewish, but altogether human. Still that is how things stand at present, and the affair is Thus ended as far as we are concerned.

7. I feel sure relations will be pleasant here, and am sure the Major knew how we felt, and how well we are now pleased with his action. It was a most unpleasant experience and we are all glad that it has been settled.

8. Sincerely trusting that I have not bored you with this matter I am;-

Sincerely



Sergeant Q.M.C.
U.S.Army

Jidd's Church
Rabbi Silver



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Jidd's Temple
Rabbi
Cleveland

285

Rothagyon el minden
sidó a ki utánam jön
és engem mergez rothagyon
le minden sidó a melyből
a dírt nekem szántak
rothagyon le minden sidó
kezre a mely dírt meg-
get dobot ram tüzes eső-
csen minden sidóra aki
hisi hogy keresztjét kel-
őlni engem akar nakardod
megőlni a melyem alula
vert kiseriatyusai én nem
vagyok örök vagy nem baj
ha nem isszisz csak a har-
minc ki legyen even te
asidok evéken keresztil
mindég mergez tekimád
korak az Joten agyon ojan
letet. a sidok nak mint
a sidok nekem jttak öve-
ken keresztil prof ded
a ki engem mergez maria
born fics vronlo kőz varga

59. Hampton Court
Leamington
HAMPTON COURT

Tuesday October 23-18.

Dr. A. N. Silvers

Cleveland Ohio. -

My Dear Doctor, -

We hope you will pardon this intrusion but I was just tempted to write to you, altho I don't know you, and ask you if you remember having met my brother while "over there". I noticed in the Israelite that you had returned from France and since brother had mentioned meeting Dr. Silvers from the dear old U.S.A. just wondered if you were not the person. If so, could you tell us just where he is in France. We are very anxious about him & not being able to learn from him as to his safety we thought you might tell us. He is so dear to us we just feel that the dear Lord will spare him and bring him back to us in safety.

We certainly enjoyed your article in the paper

P.S.

Brother also mentioned Friend Bertram
Lusig who is in his division. I be-
lieve he is also from Cleveland. I
hope to have the pleasure of know-
ing brother's new friends. It cer-
tainly makes it seem that brother
is closer to us when we get a
word now & then direct from him.
J. Houston Shaw who is now a Colonel
wired us from New York, saying
that he was on the ship with
brother going over and that Dave was
one of the few who resisted that
his voyage had been much lon-
ger as most of the boys did
not enjoy it for they were all
sick. D.V.K.

+ feel that ^{your} trip over there has
proved quite beneficiary and would
love for you to advise me as to some
kind of work that my little sabbath
school dears might accomplish toward
the success of this great conflict.
Of course, I hope to accomplish quite
a bit in the line of knitting but
children like to work out new
plans & ideas.

Doc. Silver did you
notice brother's letter in the Israelite
last week? We almost missed it
as Daddy had glanced over the paper
twice before noting it. You can't
imagine how very much cheer it
furnished us to know that he
was so happy New Year. Only wish
that every soldier boy over there
was equally as happy. Wish that
you would write continued letters
to the Israelite for they are very
inspiring.

Thanking you for the
very valuable time that I have
taken and hoping to hear from
you.

I Remain With best wishes

De Vera Kahn.

21. Dail Kahn's sister

S. SHLESINGER . . . PRESIDENT
HENRY BAKER . . . VICE-PRESIDENT
ALEX BUCHMAN . . . SECRETARY
SIGMUND REINTHAL . . . FIN. SEC'Y
MAX LEVI . . . TREASURER

A. S. NEWMAN
SUPERINTENDENT

HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION

2554 EAST 40th STREET

CLEVELAND

25-Oct-1918.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
C i t y.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

I wish to tell you of the status of the Anna
Lipshitz case.

Subsequent to our last telephone conversation,
I had a joint interview with Miss Lipsitch, Mr. Ulovitz
and Mrs. Jewell, who is in charge of the Florence Crittendon
Home. As a result of this interview it became very apparent
to me that Miss Lipsitch has doubtless been an immoral girl
for some time. Mrs. Jewell stated that Miss Lipsitch had
during the interview shown a side of her nature and character,
which had not previously during her acquaintance with the
girl become apparent. Mr. Ulovitz stoutly denies all guilt
in the situation and it may easily be that his representations
are honest. It is true that Miss Lipsitch very vehemently
accused him in his presence of the paternity of her child,
but there was not the ring of truth in her accusation. I
feel convinced that further inquiry would reveal that Miss
Lipsitch has been immoral for some time and that Ulovitz is
either guiltless in the matter, or at least is by no means
the only man who has been involved with her.

Under the circumstances, I believe that no responsi-
bility can be forced on him in connection with the child's
support. I believe also that further investigation in regard
to Miss Lipsitch would be inadvisable. I have therefore
arranged that as soon as the Influenza quarantine has been
lifted at our Jewish Infants' Home, that Miss Lipsitch and
her baby should go there. Miss Lipsitch will be employed as
a dining room girl and will also do other light housework.
She is very well pleased with this arrangement. Meanwhile
the Florence Crittendon Home has consented to take care of
her and of her child.

Hoping that these arrangements will meet with your
approval, I am,

Very truly yours,

A. S. Newman

Superintendent.

Cleveland Oct-28-1918

My Dear Mr Silver.

I wish to thank you,
and express my gratitude, for
the very kind, and comforting
words, at the time of the great
loss, of my beloved husband.

Very Sincerely
Mrs L. B. Shields.

Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh

CERTIFICATE COVERING SALE OF TICKETS AT REDUCED FARES TO ORDAINED CLERGYMEN

- Oct. 26 1918
- 1 Are you Priest, Elder, Deacon, Rabbi or Pastor, exclusively engaged in Parochial work, or are you superannuated? *Rabbi, Exclusively engaged*
 - 2 What denomination? *Jewish*
 - 3 Attached to what Diocese, Conference, District, Presbytery or Synod, etc.? *Central Conference American Rabbis*
 - 4 Are you fully ordained? *Yes* If so, when? *1915*
 - 5 Are you in charge of a congregation as its regular pastor, senior or assistant? *Regular Pastor*
 - 6 If so, give name of church *The Temple*
 - 7 In the city or town of *Cleveland* State of *Ohio*
 - 8 If not regularly in charge of congregation, state fully character of religious work in which you are engaged
 - 9 Are you engaged in any other occupation or business from which you receive compensation? *No*
 - 10 How long does your appointment continue? *Five years*
 - 11 What year book, conference minutes, or other official publication of your denomination shows your name? *Central Conf. Am. Rabbis Year Book 1917*
 - 12 If name is not shown in any of the publications mentioned above, state authority under which you hold appointment

I certify that the above statements are correct.

Signature *W. H. Miller*

P. O. Address

Street *55th + Central Av.*

Town or City *Cleveland*

State *Ohio*

NOTE.—The term **ordained clergyman** is intended to cover ordained ministers in charge of churches as settled pastors. (This to include clergymen who are pastors of churches of such denominations as do not believe in a paid ministry, provided their only other occupation is farming. Those other than settled pastors who are engaged in farming will not be granted tickets at reduced fare.)

Ordained clergymen acting as assistant pastors. Superannuated or supernumerary ordained clergymen (provided they have no secular occupation). Ordained clergymen temporarily without pastorates while seeking location, provided the applicant has not been engaged in secular occupation in the interim. (This does not include students just graduated.) Ordained clergymen having regular appointments as pastors, for church year, but who may also be taking a theological course. Ordained clergymen having appointments as missionaries. Ordained clergymen acting as evangelists. Ordained clergymen acting as officers or agents of charitable organizations or institutions. Ordained clergymen acting as editors of officially recognized church papers. Ordained clergymen acting as college presidents or professors of distinctly religious institutions. Ordained clergymen acting as college presidents or professors of secular institutions may be granted tickets at reduced fare only when regularly officiating in the capacity of chaplains or pastors. Ordained clergymen acting as financial agents for church, religious or charitable institutions, including educational institutions under church government. Ordained clergymen engaged in Christian temperance work. Ordained clergymen holding general or national church offices, such as bishops, presiding elders, etc.

The Public Service Company Law of Pennsylvania, effective January 1, 1914, DOES NOT PERMIT the sale of reduced fare tickets to clergymen covering trips WHOLLY WITHIN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

On authority of the above certificate, I have this day sold ticket form.

No. reading from

to the same being faced "Clergy" and in addition the name of the clergyman as signed to the certificate written on the contract.

OFFICE
STAMP.

Agent

(This certificate should be retained by selling agent and the sale of all clergy tickets reported monthly to the General Passenger Agent, together with the supporting data or certification upon which the tickets were sold.)

October 28, 1918

Mr. Carl Baier
55 West 113 Street
New York City

My dear Mr. Baier:-

I have just returned from a visit to my father in New York City and he has informed me of the very satisfactory treatments which he received at your institution and of the many courtesies which he enjoyed at your hands. I am sending under separate cover a small token of my appreciations.

Very sincerely yours,

80 Market St.
N. Y. Oct. 28, 1918

Dear Abe:

I am going to repeat what I said to you last Tuesday night, before you left. I am not going to thank you for coming to and partaking in my wedding ceremony. Words will not express, in the least, the feelings of gratitude I bear to you for your beautifying my wedding ceremony with your presence. I know and understand what inconveniences you had to undergo in order to be able to be present on that day and partake in my joy. No one, except one whose friendship was like that of

standing under the canopy. We shall help one another bear the brunt of the hard days.

Ah, by your presence, you have doubled my joy on that great day. You have beautified my wedding ceremony and helped sweeten my joy.

Plm & Pl & Plc.

How do you feel? When did you reach home that night?

I had a little aggravation after you left. When Anna's brother called up the "Black and White" they told him that the fare to your house will be \$5.50. When the taxi came to take you, the youngster went down to pay the chauffeur. The latter told him that the fare is

David's and Jonathan's, would have done that. So, Abe, I will not thank you. I will only say that, that whenever I shall look back to that great day, that day of days in my life, whenever the sweet memories of that day shall come back to me - and this, I am sure, will be very often - I shall always think of you; I shall always see Abe standing beside Anna and me, and addressing us and advising us. "And if days of stress ever come upon us, as come they do upon every man during his lifetime" we shall both think of Abe's wonderful words to us, while

six dollars. The youngster not having fifty cents with him, and being excited, did not think of coming upstairs to tell that to me, but just gave the chauffeur the \$5.50 and told him that you will pay the difference. Although but a small thing, it hurt me very much and I still feel bad about it.

I suppose you are anxious to know how married life is. Well Abe, it's great! If you don't want to believe me try it yourself.

Mama sends loving regards to you. She tells me to write you that she is looking forward to the day when you will be in New York

5

again, and she will be able
to make "latkes" for you, as
she promised. And, take it
from me she is some "latke"
cook! By the way, here is
another promise you made,
and which you will surely keep,
as you did the first one, namely:
that when you are in New
York again, you must come
down to see us, and express
your opinion of "Anna" as
"latke" cook!

There is one more thing
I will ask of you. Remember
that the love of Jonathan for
David was the same even
after the latter married. So
let it be in this case. You
know that, אני רוצה לראות אתכם
בבית ה' בירושלם

with an early ^I reply. I am,
As ever,
Sol

P.S. Kindly note my new
address: 80 Market Street,
New York. However, mail
will reach me also
on my old address.

I know you are very occupied. But do spare now and then a few minutes to write to a friend who is anxious to hear of you and of your achievements. Whenever you expect to be in New York drop me a line.

Although I did not exact a promise from you before you left to let me hear of you as soon as you return to Cleveland, nevertheless I trust and hope that you will not keep me waiting long for a reply. My folks and Anna's wish to be remembered to you. Trusting to be favored

October 28, 1918

Mr. Alex Kanter
Development Division
Chemical Warfare Service
Mela Park, Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mr. Kanter:-

Doctor Wise of New York City tells me that you are at present stationed in Cleveland. I shall be most happy to make your acquaintance and ~~to get~~ to know you. Will you call to see me at The Temple some day soon, or you could get in touch with me over the telephone (Rosedale 1330).

Sincerely yours,

October 28, 1918

Mrs. J. D. Gordon
Wheeling, West Virginia

My dear Mrs. Gordon:-

I was terribly shocked when I learned of the sudden death of your beloved husband. You know how much I admired and loved him. I feel that in the death of Mr. Gordon the entire community of Wheeling sustains an irreparable loss. I hope that in this hour of your great sorrow you will find strength in the thought of the splendid life of your deceased husband and the beautiful legacy which he bequeathed unto his children.

Sincerely yours,

October 28, 1918

Miss De Vera Kahn
89 Hampton Court
Lexington, Kentucky

My dear Miss Kahn:-

I was very pleased to receive your letter. I have been trying hard to recall whether I met your brother in France or not. My impressions there were so many and hurried that some of them have become indistinct as I met so many soldier-boys "Over There", and it is very likely that your brother was one of them. I enjoyed greatly your brother's letter in the American Israelite. I was in the synagogue which he describes in his letter and I could appreciate how much the services meant to him.

Wishing you and your brother well, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

October 28, 1918

Mr. Alex Kanter
Development Division
Chemical Warfare Service
Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mr. Kanter:-

Doctor Wise of New York City tells that you are at present stationed in Cleveland. I shall be most happy to make your acquaintance and get to know you. Will you call to see me at The Temple some day soon, or you could get in touch with me over the telephone (Rosedale 1330).

Sincerely yours,

October 28, 1918

Mr. A. S. Newman
2554 East 40 Street
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mr. Newman:-

I am thoroughly satisfied with the way you handled the Lipsitch case and am deeply grateful to you for your interest and your co-operation. From time to time I would appreciate a note from you as to the welfare of the mother and child.

With kindest regards, and anticipating the pleasure of seeing you right soon, I am

Very sincerely yours,

October 28, 1918

Mrs. L. B. Shields
96 Knowles Street
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Shields:-

Permit me to thank you for
very lovely note of the 26th. The kind
contribution enclosed in your letter I
have placed in my small Charity Fund.

Trusting that you are well,
I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

October 28, 1918

Mr. Louis B. Stein
Wheeling, West Virginia

My dear Mr. Stein:-

You may print "America"
and the letter of Mr. Culver if you
think it is worth while. I have had
quite a number of demands recently for
similar permission.

TP I was shocked to hear of
the death of our friend Mr. Gordon. It
is a sad loss for the Wheeling community.
If arrangements are satisfactory with the
Wheeling War Chest Committee I expect to
be in Wheeling November 11th.

With kindest regards to
you and yours, I am

Very sincerely yours,

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

WEST OF PITTSBURGH

Cleveland, Ohio, October 29th, 1918.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple, East 55th and Central Ave.,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your favor of the 26th instant regarding certificate covering sale of reduced fare tickets account of ordained clergymen.

I am not advised that an annual clergy certificate is now being issued by our lines. The rules and regulations governing the issuance of clergy tickets effective June 10th, 1918, provide that certificates should be filled out and presented to the ticket agent at the time reduced fare clergy tickets are required.

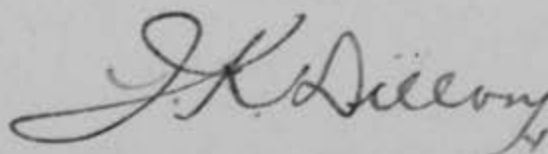
I am returning herewith certificate enclosed with your letter and will ask that when ready to travel, you kindly present the same to the selling agent who will furnish necessary tickets.

In case at any time you have no certificates on hand our ticket agents are provided to supply you upon application.

Reduced fare clergy tickets are authorized from stations on Penna R.R. - W.L. reading to points on the Penna Railroad east of Pittsburgh.

Yours very truly,

H/M



Assistant General Passenger Agent.

J. M. RICE & Co.
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
MILLINERY.
No. 1300 MAIN STREET
WHEELING, W. VA

Oct. 30, 1918.

Dear Friend:-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 28th and appreciate your promptness in replying. I know you are very very busy, and even if I did not already know that fact, I would have immediately known it this morning as your letter was unsigned.

I am delighted to know that you are coming to Wheeling, and before the grand rush of invitations take place I want to extend ours to you and ask you to take any meal or meals consisting of either breakfast luncheon, or dinner, or all three of them at 18 Maple Ave. "Are you wid us or agin us," Fearing that your rush is still on, I am enclosing a form postal card which is the only one of it's kind I have ever issued and which I hope you will reply to affirmatively upon receipt of this.

With kindest personal regards from all of us, and hoping you are very well, I am

Yours Sincerely
Vern B. Stead

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. L. B. Stein,
18 Maple Ave.,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Cleveland, Ohio. Oct--1918.

I will be in Wheeling Nov.____ and will be pleased
to take { Breakfast }
 { Luncheon } with you and your family.
 { Dinner }

I will be in Wheeling Nov.____ and will
take { Breakfast }
 { Luncheon } but will not be pleased to do it
 { Dinner }

I will be in Wheeling Nov.____ and will be unable
to take { Breakfast }
 { Luncheon } with you, but will take an old
 { Dinner }
fashioned supper with you.

Sign here.

55.N. 113^{te} St

New York Oct 3/1911

Sehr geehrter Herr Silber!

Habe heute Rhein.-w. Brief ~~so~~ auch
die Kiste liegen bekommen und
war sehr erstaunt, da ich doch
gar nicht berechtigt bin zu
solch grosser Aufmerksamkeit.

Es ist ja meine Pflicht
als Mensch Kranken Leuten
zu helfen so weit es in
meiner Macht steht, alles
andere muss ich den l. Gott
überlassen

/.

Ihren Herrn Pappa geht es
viel besser er kommt schon
allein mit so bald er sich
körperlich erholt hat, wird
der Verlauf der Krankheit
rascher von sich gehen.

Hoffe das bei Ihrer nächsten
Visite Ihr Pappa ganz
hergestellt ist.

Nochmals meinen aller
besten Dank für Ihre so
gütige Aufmerksamkeit und
es zeichnet mit aller
Hochachtung
Carl Barde

L. D. Gross, Editor
M. Sonneborn, President
E. M. Baer, Vice President
H. O. Baer, Treasurer
S. L. Orenstein, Secretary

1005 Street Temple
Wheeling, West Virginia

Oct 31, 18

My dear Mr. Silver;

I knew you would hear the good news from Ed, that is why I did not send you a telegram, conservation that's me all over.

To just say we are very happy is putting it mild indeed, it's a feeling & just simply could not explain, and it seems to be growing on me, for I feel prouder of myself every minute, first for having found my real mate, and second for having lived a clean life to have enabled her to bear a healthy child.

The Baby is the finest specimen you ever saw, of two real mated people, and we feel thankful to you for tying the knot, am only sorry that you cannot run in to see us occasionally, but perhaps we will run up to see you one of these days, and bring our Son with us to receive your blessings.

Both Janet and the baby are getting along very nicely, and improving daily, and both send their very best regards to you, hope you are well and all ok, with kindest regards to all our friends at the Garfield, I am yours ever
Sam.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION



TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

CLEVELAND, O.

246 H CY DH

WHEELING W VA NOV 1 1918

A H SILVER

GARFIELD HOTEL 3848 PROSPECT AVE

HELLO ME SILVER; DYING TO SEE YOU DONT SAY YOU ARE NOT COMING

BESSIE SCHWARTZ

612PM

11/4/18

Dear Pabbe Silver,

I was very
sorry to find you out and
did not want you to
go to the trouble of making
another appointment for
me, so think it best if
I tell you what I want
and let you write the
letter and I will call
for it in the morning.

I need a letter of
recommendation to

Lieut. Douglas W. Howell,
City. for Infantry Officers
Training Camp at Camp.

Fremont, Calif.

A plain recommendation
with particular emphasis
on my executive ability,
loyalty and patriotism
would be very acceptable.

I will call for this in
the morning as every minute
lost decreases my chances.

Thanking you in advance

I am,

Yours sincerely

S. Paul Sampson

November 4th 1918

Lieut. Douglass W. Howell
Infantry Officers Training Camp,
Camp Fremont, California.

Dear Sir:-

I take pleasure in offering a word
of recommendation in behalf of S. Paul Sampliner.

He is a graduate of The Temple Religious
School and belongs to a family of good standing in
the community.

I am sure of his loyalty and his patriotism,
and I hope he will receive the consideration which
he is seeking and the opportunity to serve his country.

Very truly yours,

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT ROSE BLDG., 2040 EAST 9th ST., CLEVELAND. ALWAYS OPEN

1290 40 NLWHELLING WVA 4

RABIA BBA H SILVER

2669

CANFIELD HOTEL [REDACTED]

NOV 5 AM 1 49

UNDERSTAND YOU ARE GOING TO BE WHELLING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT HOW ABOUT
A LITTLE INFORMAL DINNER SIX O'CLOCK AT WINDSOR JUST A FEW PEOPLE
YOU LIKE AND WHO LIKE YOU WE WILL FURNISH THE CIGARS JUST BRING
YOURSELF AND MATCHES

EUGEN M BAER.

W Dear Rabbi Silver:

Let me thank
you for your invaluable ser-
vices, sympathy and words
of consolation.

Sincerely
Mrs. Walter Deutsch —

November Fourth —

November 6th, 1918

My dear Mrs. Deutsch,

Permit me to acknowledge and to thank you for your note of appreciation. I am glad I was able to be of service to you in your hour of sorrow.

The check enclosed with your note I shall place in a little ~~private~~ charity fund.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Walter Deutsch
2077 East 93rd Street
Cleveland, Ohio.



EIGHTH AVENUE TEMPLE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
RABBI ALEXANDER LYONS, PH. D.
RABBI
RES. 526 EIGHTH STREET

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Nov 6-18

Dear Colleague:-

I have to officiate at a marriage in your City Thanksgiving Day. Kindly inform me whether I need a special authorization from your state. What are the requirements of the officiating minister?

With appreciation

Gratefully
Alexander Lyons

Send out from License Clerk and write to
Rabbi Lyons.

November 7, 1918

Mrs. Leo Wolf
45 South Broadway
Wheeling, West Virginia

My dear Mrs. Wolf:-

Pardon my tardiness in acknowledging the very kind invitation to be with you on my coming visit to Wheeling. Unfortunately I shall be compelled to leave Wheeling Monday night for a lecture tour out West. It would serve my convenience greatly to put up at the hotel.

Anticipating the pleasure of seeing you next Monday, I am

Sincerely yours,

313 S. Front St.

Wheeling W. Va.

Rabbi A. H. Silver;

Dear Friend: Read in to-day's
paper that you are coming here
to deliver a lecture. Will you
consider our home yours during
your stay? We will truly enjoy

having you. Anticipating a
favorable reply. I am

Cordially Yours

Lena S. Horkheimer

November 8th, 1918

Mrs. Julius Horkheimer,
313 South Front Street,
Wheeling, West Virginia.

My dear Mrs. Horkheimer,

It was very lovely of you indeed
to extend to me the hospitality of your home
during my forthcoming visit to Wheeling.

Unfortunately, I shall be in
Wheeling just a few hours, as I am compelled to
leave Monday night for the West. It will be
much more convenient for me to put up at one of
the hotels for the few hours I shall be there.

Thanking you most cordially for your
kindness, and anticipating the pleasure of seeing
you, I am

Sincerely yours,

November 8th, 1918

Mr. George Kossuth
Market Street,
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Kossuth,

Will you kindly have sent to me
as soon as possible, one dozen unmounted copies
of a picture which you took of me about two years
ago - not the study of me which you exhibited, but
the other - the head and bust.

The pictures should be finished in
black, not brown, as I am using them for distribu-
tion to newspapers in connection with some lecture
work I am doing.

I shall appreciate it if this order
is hurried through.

Sincerely yours,

November 8th, 1918

Dr. Henry Steiner,
956 Ross Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Steiner,

Do not think me ungrateful in not coming to see you. I have been so extremely busy, and am now leaving town for a few days. Upon my return, I shall come in for further torture.

I should appreciate it very much if you will send me a statement.

Very truly yours,

November 8th, 1918

Mr. Walter Weil
1522 East 107th Street
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Weil,

I am sending you herewith a collection of Bible stories which I think your child will enjoy. When you are through with this collection, I shall send you another.

Very sincerely yours,

396 B'way



am not connected with the
Friedman Blan Farber Co.
Using their office temporarily,
also **Hotel Breslin**
this hotel. Broadway at 29th St.
New York

EDWARD C. FOGG, MANAGING DIRECTOR
ROY L. BROWN, RESIDENT MANAGER

COPLEY PLAZA, BOSTON, MASS.
UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT

Nov. 9.

Dear Abba,

I tried to reach
you before I left and was sorry
not to have been able to
speak to you. However, I
gave my Mother directions
to return your books and
to convey to you tokens of
my esteem in the shape of
a couple of bottles of that
Tokay which we formerly
absorbed together. If you
do not get them, let me



Hotel Breslin

Broadway at 29th St.
New York

EDWARD C. FOGG, MANAGING DIRECTOR
ROY L. BROWN, RESIDENT MANAGER

COPLEY PLAZA, BOSTON, MASS.
UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT

know.

I expect to locate in or near New York, at least for a while. If you have any errands, messages or commissions that I can attend to, write me. If you haven't, write anyway when time allows.

Hope the funeral business is rotten but that every thing else is fine "by you". Best regards from,
Henry Haiman

The "T. T. Hunt"
Nov. 13, 1918.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

This is just a little note to thank you for the numerous letters that you have showered upon me. I realize that I too have been quite dilatory in writing to you this year. And, if you wish, I will try and do better.

Don't you feel just like a "punctured tire" when you think that peace was unjustly announced. I certainly wish the war

would cease and also the dreadful
epidemic of the "flu". We have been
quarantined for I believe 24 weeks.
The one out now has the "flu" so
we can at least be thankful for
that.

I am taking a good many
students this year. So you see I
have no time to be nervous.
The only thing that I find very
difficult is Latin. For you see
the farther along we get the harder
it becomes. I am not taking
French which I am crazy about.
C'est-à-dire?

John Jacobs is here this year.

We are great cousins.

The Silver man was in Wheel-
ing on the 29th. Virginia wrote
that you expected to come.
and you can now realize
how angry he is. I was
to go but he would not
have been allowed to come
in account of the fear-
fulness - never near to
ask for the but some how
or other it seems to slide
my mind. I hope that
you will be down some
time when I am home.

as some of the will be
calling me to show the "the"
you had to stop everything
Please write very soon
as I love to hear from you.
Sincerely
Helen

P.S. Helen sends her regards.

November 10th, 1918

Rabbi Alexander Lyon,
526 Eighth Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Rabbi Lyons,

Rabbi Silver who is in the West on a lecture tour has asked me to secure the necessary information and answer your letter to him inquiring about the necessary steps to be taken to permit you to officiate at a wedding in Ohio.

I am informed by the Probate Court that a Rabbi not holding an Ohio State License cannot officiate at a marriage ceremony in this State, and that you could only assist *at such ceremony*

desires to I am further advised that where an outside Rabbi officiates, a Justice of the Peace must perform the real ceremony. Or you could act as proxy for an Ohio Rabbi and said Rabbi would have to sign the certificate.

Very truly yours,

Secy.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
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RECEIVED AT

C44H MB 12

X NEW LONDON CONN 1122A NOV 11 1918

RABBI A H SILVER

GARFIELD HOTEL CLEVELAND OH IO

CONGRATULATIONS ON HISTORYS GREATEST VICTORY OF RIGHT POTENT

PROOF GOD IS THE RE

MAX

153P

I rejoice with you and greet with joy the dawn
of the new day.

Aliba.

November 11th, 1918

To Whom it May Concern:

I have known Miss Hattie Steinhauser for many years and I am very pleased to recommend her for any governmental agency for War service.

I am absolutely convinced of her loyalty and her patriotism and her great devotion to the cause of our allies.

She is exceptionally qualified for service requiring experience in social work.

Respectfully

November 11th, 1918

Miss Hattie Steinhauser,
South Penn Street,
Wheeling, West Virginia.

My dear Miss Steinhauser,

Enclosed please find
the letter of recommendation which you
requested of me through Rose Rose. I
hope that it will be of service to you.

I am sorry that I did
not have the chance to go to Wheeling
this week, but I hope I shall be able to
do so in the near future.

With kindest regards
to everyone at home, I am

Sincerely yours,

דו"ח זיג, בערגע גבול אדער, בערגע סטאט יענע
אדער.

אברהם ויצחק א.ס. 11/11/28

קולו יאמר עמך האמת לבן אלה אשר אתה אלוקי
אלה ישראל ואלו לא ידעו דברם בזה העת והזמן
זכה אליו אמרם (ואלו אמרם ח'') יבין לך דרך
מהלך אלה אשר ה' כבוד אלה

- 80 -

Wheeling, W. Va.

Nov. 14 1918.

My dear Mr. Silver:

I need not
tell you of our disappoint-
ment at not hearing you
on Monday - I feel that
you need a rest and
we here in old Wheeling
are anxious to have you
tell us all about your trip.
Can't you arrange to come
to spend a few days here
sometime between now
and the tenth of December -
Leo & I expect to go East

about that time for a
few weeks. Any time be-
fore that that you can
come we shall be ready
to receive you. I have
just returned from our
newly established barracks
for the troop trains - there
have been from 80 to 125
boys here one night
almost every night for
three weeks. The old Stanny
home - opposite Wheeling
Park has been given for
that use and the Rotary
Club furnished the nec-
essary cash and a
committee of ladies are
in charge - we hope

the boys supplied with
home made piecrums
& jellies and cakes, etc.
Also apples - candy and
smokes. And provide
some entertainment
for the evening. Under
separate cover I am
sending you some cookies
the balance of which
went to the boys. Just
thought you might en-
joy something to nibble.
Warr is working for
the War Chest this week -
is a much disappointed
young man - Had saved
\$100 for the Central

Officers Training Camp
and expected to be
called any day - now
I am hoping that he
will soon return to col-
lege - although he is
anxious to go to work.
Hope to hear that we
may expect you soon.
With kindest regards
from Leo, Mary, and
myself I am

Sincerely yours
Claudia W. Wolf.

Congregation B'nai Israel
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

RABBI SAMUEL J. ABRAMS
422 WEST AVENUE

Nov. 14/18.

Dear Abe:-

We were glad to get your letter and learn that you are well. My present post is extremely interesting and quite engaging. While you are reading my Bulletin "with a great deal of interest," I am sorry to say that I cannot say the same concerning your Bulletin - for I have never received any. Will you please ~~place me on your mailing list~~ place me on your mailing list for the Bulletin. I should like to read it regularly, and, perhaps, profit by comparison. If you ever happen to be near Bridgeport (Ct. is only $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. from here) I shall deem it a treat and pleasure to have you occupy my pulpit.

Sarah and the Ben Yochid' join me in best wishes to you.

Sam -

THE KOBLITZ-KOHN Co.

Metals & Rubber.

2374 to 2380 Canal Rd. cor. Central Ave. & B. & O. R.R.

CLEVELAND

Dear Mr. Silver —

I desire to express for my sister
Mrs. George Hermer and our family - myself
included - full sense of appreciation for
your aid and comfort during the
sad days of death and funeral of
George Hermer.

Your real friendship and assistance
can not be measured by value - but ask
you to accept the small check tendered
as a slight token of this appreciation.

For Mrs. Geo Hermer
and O. Kohn Family

November 15th
1918 —

Sincerely

J. B. Kohn

Mr. Silver - can you enroll
my name for your Friday evening classes - for Bible Study.

TELEPHONE
BERGEN 5289

THE *French Shop* DRESS
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

635 NEWARK AVENUE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 18 1918

Dear abbs:

How are you? If you have clippings please send them to me as promised.

I was yesterday in the Bronx, papa is feeling much better, mama and Rose are feeling fine.

I am getting along very good now, business is good and am able to meet my new bills pretty fair. As you know that I am working without a capital. As long as I have not any old debts then I am not worried. My business will keep up for the coming year as now I will be all right and some what independent.

Jack is opening an upholstery store not far from my store. (If he would ask me I would not advise him to do it, as the store which he has now brings him in for a living.) Of course he has not any money except what you owe him? \$42.13. He asked me for money and I gave him \$100.00. He told me he will write to you for the money.

THE ^{DRESS} French Shop
S.E. LIEBOW.

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

635 NEWARK AVENUE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., 191

I did not say anything to him about it.
I thought, perhaps you are not in a position
to send him anything at present. So, if you
wish I ~~can~~ will try and advance him
another \$100 and that will make \$200 ~~or~~
and you can write to him on his letter
that I will give him the money for you,
that is, if you have not got money to send him.
At the same time I would reduce my loan with
you. If this is satisfactory to you I will do it
if what I write is agreeable to you, and when
you will answer him on his letter that he
should get money of me, please do not say
anything about my affairs with you.
Simply say, that Ely will give you so
much for me as I have not got at present.
the cash. Please send me your clippings without fail.
Regards from Miss Irving & Esther. You ought
to see Irving reading his books. With best regards
Ely

[Nov 18, 1918]

לוי יצחק בן יא עמל

סוף ימי

[illegible]

אזלה בעמם צדקים אסתר אלה ומעולם אוילי נצח
העזר הגדול עזר ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל
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וואנה זאל האמנה. אלוהים בעלזוסו העזר
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אפיק ואזק האולעם סגל זק
אל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל ואל

[illegible]

[illegible]

80 Market St.,
N.Y. Nov. 19, 1918

Dear Abe:-

I am surprised that I did not hear from you since you left New York. I was much worried at first, for I was afraid, lest you caught cold that night after leaving the house. I tried to reach your folks by phone, but could not get any one to respond to the call. "Nobody answers" was the telephone girl's reply. But after receiving your bulletin and the Jewish Independent this week, i.e. yesterday, and

I sinned, ³ so that I
~~could~~ can make atonement.
If it is the latter I
trust you will ~~try~~ try
your utmost to spare
a few minutes and
write a few words. You
know how anxious I
am to hear of you.

Do you intend to
tour the East soon if so,
when? Henry Gebitz wants
me to let him know
where you will speak at
the Free Synagogue. He
told me that he will
come from Camp just

2

ready that you are
touring the West for the
government. I knew
that you were well
and in perfect health.

Why you did not
write to me all that
time, I do not know.
I guess it must be
either that I sinned
against you - which I
doubt. Or that you
were so occupied that
you could find no time
to write. If it is
the former, I trust
you will do me justice
and ~~to~~ tell me where with

to hear your address.
Well, you're sure as
least of one auditor.

Max Felskin, I understand
is now at the Chaplain's
Training Camp. I received
a card from him that
he is on his way to
Louisville, Ky.

Abe, I would ask you
to let me know how I
can ~~procure a ticket or~~
make arrangement to get
a 50% allowance on railroad
fare, as you **get**. An occasion
might offer itself when
I might sometimes, at
some special occasion
desire to go to Cleveland
to see Abe, you never
can tell. (Feel not, not to officiate)

When we shall
see ourselves again
we shall have a few
good hearty laughs.
Max Felskin was up
to see me. He told
me that he saw
Grossman in New York
after you had been
up to the Zionist
Organization Headquarters.
And Grossman gave
Felskin information about
you and your Temple.
I tell you, ~~when~~ I did

I believe Grossman
more than I do you.
For more information
about you, you must
have ~~patience~~ until you
come to New York.

Anna sends ~~best~~
best regards to you.
She is ^{going to} making latkes -
on Chanukah. How about
coming down? She will
make it any day that
pleases you best. And
take it from me, she
is some "latke" cook.
I trust, Ah, you
will not keep me

not have such a hearty
laugh for a long time.
By the way, do you
know that Frederic
V. Loeser, who has a
big department store
in Brooklyn, N. Y., is
the President of your
Temple. What? you
don't want to believe
it? Who do you say
is your President?
A certain Mr. Lowenstein?
Go on, you don't know!
It's Frederic Loeser
and no one else.

8

waiting for a reply.
As ever, Yours
Sol

my folks wish to
be remembered.

Excuse scribbling

Am inclosing letter and
editorial about the Stelfare
Board in the English Department
of "Tageblatt". It might be
of interest to you.

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Surgeon General
Washington

November 19th, 1918.

Rabbi Abba Hillet Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

The Surgeon General directs me to write you concerning
Miss Rosa Skirball who is under consideration for
service as a Reconstruction Aide in Occupational Therapy in
connection with the re-education of disabled soldiers.

The function of these Aides is to teach hand crafts
primarily to bed and chair patients in the hospitals. We
are informed that you can speak regarding the qualifications
of this applicant for this work.

Will you kindly write us at your earliest convenience,
using the inclosed addressed envelope, concerning both her
personal and professional fitness for this type of service?

Very truly yours,

1 Inclosure.

M. E. Haggerty,
Major, Sanitary Corps,

November 20th, 1918

Mr. J. B. Kohn,
2374 Canal Road
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Kohn,

I desire to acknowledge and to
thank you for your ~~whet~~ appreciation
and for the check which accompanied it.

I am glad I was able to serve
Mrs. Werner and all of you in your hour of
grief.

The check which you sent, I shall
place in a little private charity fund.

Trusting all of you are well,
I remain with kindest regards

Sincerely yours,

November 21st, 1918

My dear Mrs. Auerbach,

On my return from the West, I found your very beautiful gift. Needless to say how deeply I appreciate it.

I trust that you and Mr. Auerbach are well.

With Chanukah greetings,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Henry Auerbach,
7021 Hough Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio.



Signal Mountain Hotel

AND COTTAGES
2000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

"BURNT CABIN"
THE FOREMOST
CHALYBEATE WATER

"EPSOMIA" SPRINGS
THE FINEST MAGNESIA
WATER KNOWN. ALSO
PURE FREESTONE WATER

EUROPEAN PLAN

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
IN CONNECTION

OPEN ALL THE YEAR—FIREPROOF

BEAUTIFUL RAINBOW LAKE FOR BOATING AND BATHING : 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE : TENNIS COURSE : FINE BOULEVARDS FOR DRIVING : CONCRETE WALKS : MOUNTAIN PATHS : MAGNIFICENT VIEWS : RAINBOW FALLS : NATURAL FOREST EVERYWHERE : REACHED BY THE PALACE CARS OF THE CHATTANOOGA TRACTION COMPANY.

Signal Mountain, Tenn. 11/24/18

Dear Friend Rubli :-

I tried to see you before I left for the army but the call came so quickly I hardly had sufficient time to close up my personal affairs and business. I was sorry that I did not get into the service sooner as the possibility of going abroad now is very remote - nevertheless I am kept pretty busy and expect to be in service for several months to come.

at the camp where I am located there are over 3000 physicians - about 600 dentists - several hundred veterinarians - and about 25,000 enlisted men in the sanitary service - it is the largest medical officers training camp in the world. Our routine is started by the bugle call at 6 a. m. - 6:10 is roll call - 6:30 mess - 7 to 9 drilling & horse-back riding - 9 to 12 - lectures on military medicine - sanitation & hygiene. 12 to 1 lunch hour and from 1 to 4 - lectures & courses in French - 4-5 drill - mess at 5:30 and taps at 9:30 - which is welcome most of the time.

The morale of the men is somewhat



Signal Mountain Hotel

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Signal Mountain, Tenn.

low due to the fact that peace is assured but Uncle Sam is going along preparing us for any emergency that may arise. We have no idea what officials intend to do with the great number of medical men in training.

The J. W. B. headquarters are pretty well garrisoned here and the work is likeable and active. Many New York boys (feminine) are among the enlisted men—and the number of feminine physicians is quite in keeping with our ratio as to numbers. Some of them are very fine types and are a credit to our race—very few of the objectionable ones are present.

I hope you will not be too busy to drop me a line but I shall surely be pleased to hear from you.

Your Friend
Dr. Selman

Dr. Selman

Box 7 Co 25

Camp Greenleaf

Chickamauga Park

Tenn.

November 25th, 1918

Major M. E. Haggarty,
Sanitary Corps,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Major Haggarty,

I am very pleased to give
you the information which you have re-
quested of me with reference to Miss
Rose Skirball of Cincinnati.

I have known Miss Skirball
for many years and I have no hesitance in
recommending her most highly for the ser-
vice for which she has applied. She is a
young woman of great loyalty and patriotism,
as well as a social worker of real ability
and experience. She has devoted quite a
number of years to settlement work and to
personal service in Cincinnati. I am quite
sure that she will prove a valuable addition
to your staff of workers.

Very truly yours,

Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Becker
announce the marriage of their daughter
Gertrude
to
Rabbi Adolph Steiner
on Tuesday, November the twelfth
one thousand nine hundred and eighteen
Chicago

November 25th, 1918

Rabbi Adolph Steiner,

Lima, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Steiner,

It was a pleasure and
a surprise to me to learn of your marriage.
I wish to extend to you my heartiest con-
gratulations and my best wishes and hope I
shall have the pleasure in the near future
of meeting Mrs. Steiner.

With kindest regards and
best wishes for many years of happiness,
I remain

Very sincerely yours,



JEWISH WELFARE BOARD
UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY

COOPERATING WITH AND UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF
WAR DEPARTMENT COMMISSION ON TRAINING CAMP ACTIVITIES



November 25th 1918

Rebbi Abba Hillel Silver

The Temple

Cleveland -

My dear Sir:

It was fine of you to
remember me with the Bulletin and
with your charming letter. No doubt, in
the very near future all the boys will be home.
My address you will find below. Enlisted into
the Quartermasters Corps, was under orders to pro-
ceed to Camp Meigs, Washington D.C.. After being
in the Army less than 4 weeks was examined
and favorably passed upon for a commission.
Because of the sudden termination of hostilities
and armistice - there was no further use for
officers and men - Therefore shall return
home as a private. Enjoyed my vacation
with the army, very much. Again thanking
you for your interest and kind letter
remain sincerely yours

Silas A. Meacham

10th Company
Barracks
Camp Meigs, D.C.

ROBERT PERRY MARTIN
CAPTAIN
J. B. GREINER, JR.
1st LIEUTENANT
JOSEPH L. NAAR
2nd LIEUTENANT
LEONARD M. BLUM
2nd LIEUTENANT, S. C.

The
Massanutten Academy Cadet Corps
Woodstock, Virginia

COLONEL HOWARD J. BENCHOFF
HEAD MASTER
PRINCE WARREN
1st LIEUTENANT, 5th INFANTRY U. S. A., RETIRED
MAJOR AND COMMANDANT

ROBERT G. LECHNER
1st LIEUTENANT AND
ADJUTANT
J. EDGAR BRANT
2nd LIEUTENANT AND
QUARTERMASTER

Nov. 25, 1918.

Dear Rabbi Silver;

Received your letter and also

the book called "The Faith of Israel" and surely
want to thank you for doing so.

I assure you that it will be for the
good.

Very truly yours,
Roger Blum,

ROBERT PERRY MARTIN
CAPTAIN
J. B. GREINER, JR.
1ST LIEUTENANT
JOSEPH L. NAAR
2ND LIEUTENANT
LEONARD M. BLUM
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1ST LIEUTENANT AND
ADJUTANT
J. EDGAR BRANT
2ND LIEUTENANT AND
QUARTERMASTER

Nov. 26. 1918

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Please excuse the delay of this letter but my military duties barely leave me time to breath as there is something going on from the time ^I you get up in the morning until ^I you go to bed. Before leaving Cleveland you told me to write to you and that you would send me some literature. Even if I don't write many letters I can always try to find time to sit down and read.

There are not many Jewish Boys here and it makes it pretty hard on a Jewish leader as to his way of church and to the way he acts

What I mean is that meals are not kosher
and things on different style. I am
the first Jewish Boy that ever became a Com.
officer at this school and that's pretty good for
a town like Cleveland. I suppose Christmas
I will see all the boys back at temple having
returned from camp and overthere.

We are being taught the same thing that
they teach in the training Camps. When
I first came here I was put in the Infantry
and about 3 weeks later I was transferred to the
Signal Corps and made 1st Sergeant. The follow-
ing ^{day} the General Order was that I was promoted
to 2nd Lieut. But with all this glorification
I don't care to be so high as I do not like
to report others for things I like to do. I hope
you will write soon. I remain your
Loyal and Friend
2nd Lt Leonard Blum

ROBERT PERRY MARTIN
CAPTAIN
J. B. GREINER, JR.
1ST LIEUTENANT
JOSEPH L. NAAR
2ND LIEUTENANT
LEONARD M. BLUM
2ND LIEUTENANT, S. C.

The
Massanutten Academy Cadet Corps
Woodstock, Virginia

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MAJOR AND COMMANDANT

ROBERT G. LECHNER
1ST LIEUTENANT AND
ADJUTANT
J. EDGAR BRANT
2ND LIEUTENANT AND
QUARTERMASTER

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1918.

Dear Rabbi,

I heard to-day that you never received my letter of nine weeks ago, and so am writing again. We have two competitive Literary Societies and I belong to the Poe. We have very good programs and discussions on current topics. On February 22 is the annual debate, the biggest literary event of the year. I take advanced Algebra, junior English, beginner's French and Physics and Chemistry. In addition I take piano. I belong to the school orchestra, which rehearsed last night. We have played once and play at the Thanksgiving service Thursday. I am also a corporal of Squad 3, A company. With many other little things, I am very busy. I regret very much not being able to attend the alumnae talk, dinner and reception December 8, but trust to see you, the teachers, and the class about December 22, when I will tell you a few stories. I send my wishes that the class organization and study circles be a success. My uniform cap, the missing link, came to-day, so my uniform is completely here. We are quite advanced in military. The daily schedule is as follows; first call 6:30 A.M., reveille 6:40, assembly 6:50, mess 7:15, call to quarters for inspection 7:50, recall 8:10, drill 8:15, recall, 9:15, school 9:30, recall, 12:20, mess 12:40, school 1:30, recall 3:30, fatigue 3:30, retreat 5:15, mess 5:45, call to quarters for study 7:30, recall 9:30, tattoo 9:50, taps 10:00. On Sundays I attend the reformed church, where we discuss topics such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph. On Sunday evenings we have Y.M.C.A. meetings. Saturdays are holidays. There are only 6 Jewish boys here including myself.

Sincerely,

Your confidant,

Edward Weiskopf

November 26th, 1918

Mr. Samuel Ornstein,
The Oak Street Temple,
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Sam,

I hope that you will pardon this terrible delay in answering your very lovely note, which brought to me the good tidings of the arrival of the new member of the Ornstein family. I have been so completely swamped with work that your kind letter escaped my attention. I am sure however, my dear Sam, that you know how ~~pleased~~ I was to hear of the great joy that has come to your life. I know how you and Jeannette must feel. My blessings and my prayers go with you and with the little baby boy. I trust that I shall have the honor of seeing him and his fond parents in the near future.

With kindest regards to
Jeannette, I am

Very sincerely yours,

GUS. G. BALLEMBERGER

...Tailor...

249 THE ARCADE

Cleveland
Ohio

NOV 27 1918

Rabbi A. H. Silver
"The Temple" at

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Permit me to extend to you
on behalf of the family & myself our sincere
thanks for your kind services & please accept
enclosed as a slight token of our appreciation.

Sincerely Yours
G. G. Ballenberger

FREE SYNAGOGUE
NEW YORK

STEPHEN S. WISE
RESIDENCE, 23 WEST 90TH STREET

Nov. 27, 1918

Rabbi A.H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Friend:

May I ask you to be good enough to send me your thought on the question with which, as you see, I am to deal on Sunday morning, -- "When Is A Jew Not A Jew?" I am asking a small group of friends to be kind enough to write out for me their thought on this important question. If it be not troubling you too much, I should be most grateful for a brief statement from you covering the subject.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Wise

W & M OIL & GASOLINE EXCHANGE

MARKETERS

N. WISSMAN, GEN. MGR.

TULSA, OKLA., Nov. 29, 1918.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My Highly Esteemed Friend:

I take pleasure in hereby informing you that we have finely concluded our negotiations for the acreage we were dickering on at the time you were here. We had a time getting it, as since you were here the man brot in a thirty barrel well adjoining the ground, but we had an option and made him stick to part of the terms, altho the lease has now cost us \$5,000.00 and expenses.

I can also take the pleasure of informing you that on my way home ~~going~~ after the signing of the contract, I met an oil man on the train who made me the offer of \$10,000.00 for one thousand acres, which I refused to consider.

We are starting our organization and expect to have it worked out by next week some time, and I would like to know how far we can count on you; in other words, how much money you can spare without a strain. Regardless of the amount, we will apportion you out accordingly the same as ourselves; of course the more the better.

Now my friend do not hesitate to say so if you do not feel like investing, because this is a business proposition, and would have no effect upon our friendship, which you have forever. We have great faith in the proposition, and we want you to feel likewise. In fact we are having several big oil men go in with us. For whatever money you send us, we will secure you with receipt, also you share in the proposition in writing.

As soon as our organization is complete, I am going East, and I am looking forward with great pleasure to the visit I expect to have with you.

At the time of this writing, Rabbi Menkes is out of town, having been called to Oklahoma City for a conference, as they want him to start on a speaking tour for the Red Cross, to work the South-western states.

Hoping that you have survived your recent labors in good shape, and that you are at this time, in the best of health, I remain

Your sincere friend

J. Weissman Gen. Mgr.

(#339⁹⁰).

Cleveland

June 20

1918

Three hundred thirty nine ^{90/100}

Due Herman Moss

~~four hundred sixty four~~

Dollars

amount of first premium on policy for which I have this day made
application in The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Abba Hillel Silver

Herman Moss

GENERAL AGENT

The Equitable Life Assurance Society
of the United States

3RD FLOOR HIPPODROME BLDG.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

November 30th, 1918.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
% The Temple,
Cleveland.

#2344, 478	Ordinary Life Policy	Premium \$107.45
	Extra single premium for War Coverage	125.00
479	Ordinary Life Policy	<u>107.45</u>
		\$339.90

Paid \$175.00 by check #334 - Dec 4/18
Paid 164.90 by check #387 - Dec 4/19.

RECEIVED PAYMENT

Feb. 5 1919

Herman Moss.

Hotel Palo Alto

for

Cleanliness
comfort and
cuisine . . .



Dec. 2 1918

Palo Alto, Cal.

Abbi G. H. Silver,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Colleague:-

You are in a position to do me
a favor and I am not ashamed to
ask for it. I am aware that our
relations before you graduated
were anything but friendly. But
I also recall, and so will
you, that at one time I did
my utmost to be of service to
you. It is on the strength of
these earlier memories
that I bank my hope of your
granting me the favor I seek:

I expect to resign my
chaplaincy very shortly. As I
have given up South Bend for
good I should, of course, be
very happy if I could take
another position.

Now I understand that

Hotel Palo Alto

for

Cleanliness
comfort and
cuisine . . .



191

Palo Alto, Cal.

there is a conservative congregation - the one that Schwartz once held - in your city that looks for a Rabbi. From what I hear it offers a large field for work. That's just the kind of congregation I am looking for. But...

Yes, there are two "buts"

In the first place, I should like, before entering upon negotiations with the congregation in question, to be the possessor of authenticated information about its large field etc.

And, in the second place, I feel rather delicate about applying. I would much prefer if you suggested my name to the leaders of that congregation and gave

Hotel Palo Alto

for

Cleanliness
comfort and
cuisine . . .



191
Palo Alto, Cal.

me such recommendation
as, in the light of your total knowledge
of me, you think I merit.

If you feel like conferring
this double favor upon me
I shall be very grateful to you.
In any case, however, I trust
you will let me hear from
you as early as you will
find convenient.

With best wishes,
Julius A. Leibert.

My address:

1st Lt. Chaplain J. A. Leibert
Camp Fremont, Palo
Alto, Calif.



HOTEL DEL CORONADO

JOHN J. HERNAN, MANAGER

Coronado Beach, California



San Diego - Dec 4/9

Kirkland Apt 5th Juniper

Mon chere Monsieur Silver.

I have not had a chance to
 talk to you in any language
 since your return, but one second
 or a half for which I am very sorry,
 (I don't mean the 1/2 minute talk don't
 misunderstand me.) but I had so much
 to ask & now I have to wait till I come
 back, which may be in - some month.
 The Friday 21st, which Miss Jessie Cohen send
 me regular, tells me that you are travelling
 some, giving the people some of your experience
 from abroad. why not stretch your point
 or point right here, where people are just
 as anxious to hear you as they were
 in Oklahoma, Missouri or Ill. I will
 promise you a full house, for when
 I raise my voice to the limit, every
 body - runs away. Well I made
 a very desirable discovery soon after
 my arrival here in Rabbi Segel
 who loves Cleveland & its inhabi-
 bitants, & find in him a very intel-
 ligent man & ardent worker.

I enclose an article of his
which I found quite interesting.
If you find time, glance it over.
We are quite chummy together, since
he knows so many of my Cleveland
friends & speaks in such high terms
of Dr. Wolfenstein, Mr. Gies, Rabbi
Silver, all people I think a great
deal of & under this condition I
considered him worthy to join
~~add~~ another link to the chain
of my nephews; or I don't think
I made a mistake.

Now to something where all getting
ceases. Poor Mr. Gies, who was right
in the midst of doing so much good
by which so many would have been
profited or it was such a pleasure
to him. He will be sadly missed;
every day more. If I am right your
work will be largely increased, but
please don't overdo it. Your Aunt
is warning you but do your duty.
I enclose a \$5.00 check for the M. J. Gies
Memorial Chapel Fund, which I consider
not only a fine Memorial for him but also
almost a necessity. No more papers! Enough
anyway. With kindest regards from your Aunt
Mrs. B. Elouger

Dec. 4, 1918.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

Recd. your welcome letter of Nov 29th and was more than pleased to hear from you. It sure does make a fellow feel good to keep in constant communication with the affairs of the Temple. In fact when looking over "The Temple Bulletin", I feel sorry for having missed the lecture of the previous Sundays. The morale of the boys down here is still high but everywhere there seems to be the same anxiousness to get back to civilian life again. I am spending the day in quarters, recuperating from the effects of an inoculation against pneumonia, which is administered in the arm.

Appreciating the interest the Temple is taking in the welfare of "her" boys, and

wishing you health and kindest regards,

I am,

Your friend

Pat. L. F. Rosenthal

But -

No matter what bitterness, no matter
what strife -

The Jew has braved all, through this suffering,
painful life.

It is true, the good must suffer, in order
to reach that land

Where no sorrow or tears are known, and sweet-
ness is shed from His hand.

In the days of old, when the Jew knew every
torture, every fear,

He escaped from his land of horrors, by the help
of his Overseer

Who whispered unto him, that which he
all guessing,

The kindest, the sweetest words ever

Show a Blessing"

over.

1. Egypt.

And so the world must run, ever
twirling round and round,
By the Will of Him the All-power, that
hath made man from the ground.
And hath given to all his people a
religion of their own,
Till they knew brotherly love - and the
bird of sin hath flown.

Benj. Smilovitz.

No wonder, you are called a wonderful man,
Abi Silver! I was fool enough to have
asked you to solve such a problem. And you
have given me the power, to solve it myself
without even thinking of it. Thank you.

Benj. Smilovitz.

Abi Silver
18



Rabbi A. H. Silver

1/2 The Temple

On Central & E. 55th St

Cleveland
Ohio

Jews Celebrate Palestine Day Today Over World; History Of Zionist Movement Given

Today, Sunday, Dec. 1, is Palestine Day throughout the world. The Zionist organizations of the United States have declared this day to be Jewish Flag Day, when miniature Jewish flags are sold to realize funds for the purchase of soil in the Holy land. The Zionists of San Diego, following in the spirit of this day, will offer these flags to their coreligionists in order to swell the fund devoted to the purpose of buying land in Palestine, not for any individual or group, but to be the inalienable heritage of the entire Jewish people. The following article is offered as being appropriate to this occasion:

By RABBI SEGEL, of San Diego.

The year 1881 is an important milestone in Jewish history. That year marked the great exodus of millions of Jews out of the pale of Russia and Rumania. For almost a century the Jews of eastern Europe had waited for the ideals of the French revolution to bring them freedom, equality and opportunity. This hope seemed lost forever, when in 1881 the czar incited the populace to pogroms against the Jews, the most fearful in history up to that time. Despairing of ever receiving fair treatment, several million Jews began an exodus from eastern Europe. Hundreds of thousands migrated west towards England and America, seeking a liberal government and economic opportunity. Only a few thousand directed their way southeast to the ancient land of Israel. Yet in the history of the world the tiny stream that flowed into Palestine is more important than the mighty river that crossed the Atlantic.

The pioneers who arrived in Palestine after 1881, found their Jewish brethren living there broken in body and soul. The picture of the Jews at the walling wall is an accurate portrait of the spirit of the hundreds of wanderers, who throughout the centuries since the destruction of Jerusalem, had come to pray and to weep over the loss of their ancient land and temple. Those Jews who settled in Palestine prior to 1881 huddled together in the ghettos of Jaffa and Jerusalem. They depended upon charity for their support. They came to Palestine not to live there, but to die and be buried there.

Bring New Spirit

The pioneers of 1881 and the succeeding years, however, brought with them a new spirit. They had turned their backs upon the western lands of opportunity, and had come to Palestine, not to crowd into the cities and duplicate the ghettos of Europe, but to buy farm land and to develop it through their toil for the benefit of the whole Jewish people. They had come to re-establish the ancient Jewish home in Palestine, to foster the development of the Hebrew language and to realize under modern conditions the social ideals of the Bible. In one generation these brave immigrants carried out one of the most daring colonization movements in history. Their steadfastness under trial, their indomitable courage, their skill in causing a wilderness to bloom like a garden, and their phenomenal success in creating a new communal life based upon the broadest principles of democracy and tolerance, impressed the British government so favorably that last year it took upon itself the duty to assist all Jews who so desired to rebuild their ancient home in Palestine.

The early settlers in the years following 1881 met with such obstacles that they would have failed pitifully had not the rest of the Jewish world come to their aid. The colonists had more faith than ability, more idealism than practical knowledge of agriculture. At first they were supported by societies in eastern Europe who called themselves "lovers of Zion." Later philanthropists in western Europe, led by Baron Edmund de Rothschild of Paris, came to their aid. Since the beginning of the world war in 1914, the Zionists of America have assumed the burden of maintaining and developing the colonies. With this aid from the rest of Israel, the pioneers rallied after their initial mistakes and failures, and gradually gained economic independence—a condition hitherto unknown among the Palestinian Jews, who had degenerated into alms-takers. Until the world war brought such distress into Palestine, the funds sent there had for a decade been devoted to the founding of new colonies. The older colonies were self-supporting.

Colonists' Primary Aim

The primary aim of the colonists was to secure an economic footing by developing the agricultural possibilities of the country. Before their coming farming in Palestine had not developed far beyond the ancient methods described in the Bible. The Jewish immigrants began to introduce the latest agricultural improvements. They fought the dreaded malaria by draining the soil near their homes, and by planting groves of eucalyptus trees imported from Australia. In areas which lacked water they drilled artesian wells, and rediscovered the ancient system of irrigation, since adopted by the United States to irrigate the so-called deserts of Arizona and California. They built good roads and established experiment stations. They imported modern agricultural implements from America, and sent over several of their most promising young men to study agriculture here. Twelve of them were at the University of California until the war broke out. Ten of them then enlisted in the Jewish legion. The other two were rejected for physical defects. One of their youths, Aaron Aaronson, became the discoverer of dry or wild wheat on the heights of Mt. Hermon. His discovery is considered of inestimable value to the world, and he has been invited by our government to come to this country and to point out in which western states this wheat can best be grown. He has just completed a tour of our country, and after careful investigation has made the statement that Palestine is a miniature of the fruitful state of California.

Communal Government

The second requisite of the colonists was the establishment of efficient communal government. Almost immediately the problem of a common language presented itself. Most of the colonists, being from eastern Europe, spoke Yiddish. So Yiddish was suggested as the language of Palestine. Some suggested

Arabic, the prevailing tongue of that part of the world. Other groups tried to influence the colonies to adopt the language of their respective countries. The most persistent of these groups was the Deutsche Hilfverein, which even then was being used by its government to further German interests in the near

Accept Equal Rights

In their communal life the Jewish colonists accepted without question the principle of equal rights for all, including the vote for women. In one respect at least Jewish Palestine is more advanced than even our United States. The Turkish officials were very negligent. So the colonists were forced to appoint their own community police. For years the half-civilized Bedouins had broken into the fields and carried off the crops under cover of night as their forefathers had done in the days of Gideon. Young men called Shomerim or guards volunteered to watch the fields at night at the risk of their lives. Many stories of noblest heroism center around these dauntless Shomerim, who paid with their young blood for the protection of the infant Jewish colonies.

The colonists learned in time that the negligence of the Turkish officials was equaled only by the corruption in Turkish courts of justice. Every case was decided in favor of the side that could afford the highest bribe. For this reason the colonists went to work and established their own courts upon the model of the ancient Beth Din, court of justice. In each court there were two collaborating judges, one versed in the traditional Jewish law, the other, usually a practical business man, to temper the ancient laws in the light of modern conditions. These courts had no power to enforce their decisions, but so fair were their rulings that not only the Jewish colonists but even the Arabs preferred to settle their disputes in the Jewish courts. What is more striking is that in the 30 years of the existence of these courts, not one of the Jewish colonists has been a defendant in a criminal case. The Jews in Palestine are proving that do not produce gunmen, or even ordinary criminals.

Receives Gold Medal

The period of settlement in Palestine has not been of sufficient duration for great achievements. Yet if the past be a guarantee for the future, the Jewish settlements in Palestine promise to contribute much to the economic and social progress of the world. Palestine wine received the gold medal at the Paris exposition in 1900. Palestine olives and olive oil are potentially superior to the best Italian product. Palestine oranges have a finer flavor than California oranges, hitherto considered the best in the world. The Palestinian product prove their superiority by commanding a higher price in the open markets of Europe. As an item to show how rapidly Palestine agriculture is developing, let me cite the example of oranges. In 1904 a few hundred thousand cases were exported. In the year before the war, 2,000,000 cases of Palestinian oranges were shipped to Liverpool. In the short period of recent Jewish colonization in Palestine, furthermore, an art school has been founded at Jerusalem. The products of this school, the Bezalel School of Art, have won the highest praise throughout the world.

Spirit of Co-operation

Probably the greatest achievement of the Jewish settlers in Palestine has been the wonderful spirit of co-operation created among them. When the world war spread to Palestine, almost half of the colonists and laborers lost their homes and their employment. The rest of the colonists and workmen voluntarily assembled and voted to work only half time so that their distressed countrymen might have an opportunity to earn as much of a living as they. Among the 150,000 Jews in Palestine there are Jews of every nationality and shade of religious belief. There are Russian, Rumanian, Turkish, German, French and English colonists comprising Orthodox, Conservative, and the most radical agnostics. But religious tolerance is so well recognized that no group attempts to force its conception of life upon any other group. The relation between the hard-working colonists and the marauding bands of Arabs has always been critical. Yet the patience and good will of the colonists have held fast. There is danger that with the spread of education, the young Arabs will try to dispossess the Jewish colonists. Dr. Aaronson was recently asked about this matter, and inquiry was made as to whether it was not dangerous for the Jews to improve the educational facilities among their Arab neighbors. The famous agronomist replied: "Whatever may occur, we Jews in Palestine can look only with pleasure upon the intellectual progress of the Arabian population. If we Jews, who have suffered for 2000 years, have not yet learned to be tolerant of others, however antagonistic we may suspect them to be, we do not deserve to have God bless our handiwork in the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland in Palestine."

I can give no better summary of the devoted efforts of the Jewish colonists in the Holy Land during the last 37 years than to quote again from Dr. Aaronson, one of their greatest leaders: "They (the colonists) have suffered much, but their story will be told some day and told in joy. It is a story to make us proud that they are our own people; it is a story that will be told through the ages, and make Jewish blood tingle with pride, as it will win the homage and admiration of the entire world."

VIGOROUS PROTEST GOING TO GERMANY

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 28 (Delayed).—The French government, through Marshal Foch, will send a vigorous protest to Berlin concerning the treatment of war prisoners, Edouard Ignace, under-secretary for military pensions, announced in the chamber today. He said the new government in Germany treats the prisoners no better than the old one.



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



Dec. 6, 1918

Cincinnati.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

Received your

letter of the 2nd & notices weekly
& must say it was a pleasure to
hear from you. We have been hoping
for the last two weeks to be able to
get home & attend services again
but the papers so far have failed to arrive
from Washington. There are five
other Jewish boys beside myself in
this detachment. We just attended
a big banquet given by the Jewish
Welfare League for the Jewish Boys
in town at the time. It was



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



(2).

at Rabbi Phillips's Temple.
a regular banquet followed by dancing
with regular Jewish girls. If you
remember me from Temple you'll
remember that I was what one would
call studious. Well I don't know how
I got in this branch of the service
but I've been away four months now,
& this is a school. My vocation was
to be a carpenter with extra studies
on the side. When we came down
here the first thing we did was
build a barracks at the University of
Cincinnati for the Student Army
Training Corps. Then when the Flu.
broke out I became a professional
amateur nurse. I was stationed at



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



[31]

the Cincinnati General Hospital attending to the wants of my pals who had the Flu. I had to wear a mask & one of those medical aprons. Since peace was declared we've had more or less of a snap. Don't get up to roll call in the morning sleep quite late, go down & help yourself to breakfast. Do what I'm doing now write letters till dinner time, then in the afternoon go to some show. We have to stand at "Retreat" though at 5 o'clock. Then we're free till 12 o'clock, when we have to be in quarters. They gave us a farewell banquet at Hotel Gibson Wednesday evening & it was announced there that they were waiting for the paper to arrive. While I was writing here one of the fellows came in and told me the Flu ban was to



ARMY AND NAVY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"



be placed on again ⁽⁴⁾tonight at midnight.
If the ban is on that means we won't
get home for some time. The worst part
of it was we had passes to get home
for thanksgiving + when the word
came that we were to be mustered out
the passes were rescinded. Now all
the fellows are on edge waiting
to be released. Well I guess I've said
quite enough for this time. Will
close hoping to hear from ^{you} then
be back to see you in the very
near future.

Very Sincerely Yours

J. Newman
U.S.A.

Akron Ohio,
Dec. 9-1918.

Rabbi A. Silver,
Cfo Temple,
Cleveland Ohio,

Dear Sir:

While in Cleveland Sunday, I attended services at your Temple and had the pleasure of hearing your sermon on "The Jew of Tomorrow". I enjoyed the sermon

so much that I would
appreciate securing a
copy of same, if possible.

I understand, that,
at some future date,
you contemplate coming
to Akron. - Would
you consider saying
something about the
four principles as given
by you Sunday? -

Thanking you for
this favor, I remain

Respectfully yours

(Thurs) Bessie R. Epstein

646 Bell St

23 East 89th St
New York - Dec 9, 1918.

Dr. Rabbi Silver -
Cleveland - Ohio -

Dear Rabbi -

Just a few lines to ask
you if you wish me to give
a concert again this year at your
temple. I could arrange to have
an entirely new program of songs
and etc. I would also be very
thankful to you if you could
recommend me to sing at any
temples around Cleveland. Thanking
you again and hoping to hear from
you soon - I am
Sincerely yours -
Pinchos Jassinowsky

December 10th, 1918

Mr. Isaac Bloom,
Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Bloom,

Enclosed please find check
for \$25.00, to cover part of my debt.
Please inform me as to the amount still
outstanding.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

INDEPENDENT ORDER B'NAI B'RITH

WHEELING LODGE NUMBER SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

Wheeling, West Virginia

December 10th 1918

Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
Cleveland Ohio

Dear Sir and Brother

Enclosed please find demit requested
you will kindly pardon delay, as last Sunday evening was
the first opportunity I have had to place your request before
the Lodge on account of the "Ban"

Much as we regret the loss of your
active membership from our Lodge and District, we congratu-
late Cleveland Lodge in securing such a valuable addition
to their ranks, and in recognition of your untiring zeal
and devotion to the cause, Judaism and Humanity in general,
as a loyal B'nai B'rith, Wheeling Lodge No 615 District # 3,
is determined to at least have you with them in the spirit,
if not in the flesh, and with a unanimous raising vote
recorded you on our books a life long Honorary Membership

Fraternally Yours

Chas. H. Jacobs.
Leon B. Stein.
I. Isenberg.

W & M OIL & GASOLINE EXCHANGE
M A R K E T E R S

N. WISSMAN, GEN. MGR.

TULSA, OKLA., Dec. 10, 1918

Rabbi A.H. Silver

Cleveland Ohio.

My Dear Rabbi.

It surprises me not to have heard from You in answer to my letter of recent date, and hope You will do so at Your earliest convenience. However knowing how busy You are I can excuse You.

We had a proposition put to us in Texas on which we can all make a small size fortune with a very small investment, as the geology shows the exact same formation as the Tampico field in old Mexico, and the acreage in question is lying in the same trend. Wells from 30,000 to 100,000 bbl. were nothing out of the ordinary in that field. The survey was made by a government geologist and later by two others, and the reports are nearly the same.

The man who put this up to us has paid \$10,000 for a six month option, and does not care to submit it to a big company as he fears they would freeze him out. We are also getting pretty well shaped up on our other proposition. Let me hear from You whether You are willing to share these propositions on equal basis with us. Our investments in these propositions are surprisingly small, as all we are required to put up as our part is \$2500.00 as assurance that we will promote the company, and we are to be reimbursed as soon as we place about one quarter of the stock on the market, which is to be ^{1/4 of} \$100,000.00 which I can do right here in about thirty days. For our promotion we get about one fifth of the stock, and the same proportion out of

**W & M OIL & GASOLINE EXCHANGE
MARKETERS**

N. WISSMAN, GEN. MGR.

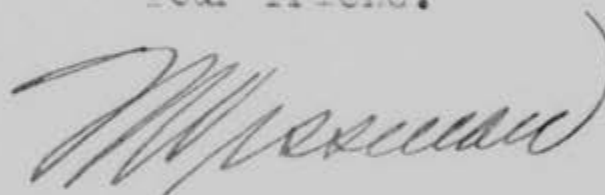
TULSA, OKLA.,

the sale of the sale of 8000 acers the same people own, which would bring no less then \$20.00 per acre. The company is to be organized on about three thosand acres, and a well is to be drilled for the money. This is on the Texas proposition. There are five wells contracted for in that country and every bit of acrege blocked by big companys.

Rabbi Menkes left last night on a three week speaking tour for the red cross, and entrusted me with conveying to You his kindest regards and the same from me.

Hoping this will find You in the best of health, and expecting to hear from You at Your earliest convenience, as we are very anxious to close this matter as we just have a few days to consider it, I remain

Your friend.



Fiume, Austria
Nov. 29. 1918.

LA BATTAGLIA DEL PIAVE - GIUGNO 1918

Dear Rabbi,

Kindest
greeting, to yourself.
I'm sure hope to
have soon. This
kind of help helped
in the big offensive
here. Best wishes to
yourself. Remember
me to all your friends.
David Rehm
1st Lt. C. L. 33214 -
Amer. E. Force Italy, A. P. O. 901 C

Rabbi Silver

The Temple - Essth &
Central Ave

Cleveland

Ohio,

U.S.A.

[Dec. 11, 1918]

על-ידיך און אונק' א לכת' הוד'.

בני יקירי .

[illegible]

December 11th, 1918

Miss Dossie Epstein
646 Bell Street
Akron, Ohio.

My dear Miss Epstein,

Rabbi Silver has requested me to reply to your letter to him dated the ninth instant.

Rabbi Silver has no copy of his address of last Sunday, nor of any of his recent sermons. Unfortunately no stenographic record is made of his sermons and he speaks without manuscript.

Rabbi Silver intends to visit Akron sometime in the future, but the date has not been definitely decided upon.

~~Very regretting~~ that your request cannot be complied with regarding a copy of the sermon,

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.



Hotel Astor

TIMES SQUARE
New York

WM. C. MUSCHENHEIM
F. A. MUSCHENHEIM

Dec 11/18

Dear Rabbi, (Anda forces me to admit that not so much the desire to see your parents, but a curiosity to learn at first hand the source of the inspiration that has carried you so far, was behind my visit. Well now I know and I have pledged your father to give me the benefit of his counsel so that I can emulate to the extent of my limitations your remarkable success. With the impetuosity for which I am noted making my finger at your paternal progenitor immediately after being introduced I blurted out, "I owe you a grudge." Why did you treat Abba so much and neglect me?? Your mother intervened and after a round of war, they promised to assist me also. My dear wife has written you the other details of our visit. (over)

I am keeping an eye on you
young man. So far there is little
to reprehend and the frequent
word of "Amuse" I have administered
seems to have fallen on fertile soil.

Wishing you continued success
and the spiritual exaltation its
natural concomitant I am

Yours Very Sincerely
Leo Wolf



Hotel Astor

TIMES SQUARE

New York

WM.C.MUSCHENHEIM
F.A.MUSCHENHEIM

Wednesday -

Dear Mr. Silver:

Am writing these
few lines to tell you what a
distinct pleasure it was for
Leo & me to meet your parents
yesterday - We went up with
Rose & spent an hour with
them - Of course you could
not guess what the chief
topic of conversation chanced
to be. They are expecting you
here soon - Wouldn't it be fine
to come while we are here -
Rose came back down town



Hotel Astor

TIMES SQUARE
New York

WM.C.MUSCHENHEIM
F.A.MUSCHENHEIM

with us for dinner & theatre
& after theatre she & Marc
showed us went to the Strand
Roof - for a real good time.
She surely is a fine, sweet
girl. You know we expect you
in Whelch soon after the
first of the year - Your room
is ready for you at any time.
Also persuade come Lakedhaus
Hope to hear from you again
soon - kindest regards from
Marc & myself. Leo will
add his own
Sincerely
Claudia N. Wolf

December 11th, 1918

Mr. Herman Moss,
Equitable Life Assurance Co.,
Hippodrome Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Moss,

Enclosed please find my
check for \$175.00, in part payment of
the premium on my policies. I shall
send you the balance next month.

Trusting that the ar-
rangement is satisfactory, I am

Sincerely yours,

Rnc.

December 11th

Dear Dr. Siever:-

Please know that we
are all very grateful for
your having made it
possible to officiate at
the funeral of our beloved
son & brother, Milton.

It was just ten months
ago that I lost my darling
Mother, and, of course, brother's

death has made it very hard for
 me to bear. - I wish there some prayer
 that I could keep before me, Dr. Wilson,
 that would make things seem a
 little lighter and feel that there is
 something still left to live for?
 I feel now that I am at the
 end of the rope ready to let
 go but I know it's wrong - for I have
 a darling father and two brothers
 who need me. I am really afraid
 to return because the night frighten
 me and to sleep is almost an
 impossibility. I thought perhaps
 you could suggest some prayer
 that would help me forget my great
 sorrows.

Yours cordially
 Miss Mary M. Hinson
 1752 Holycross St.
 C. Cleveland

December 12th, 1918

Jewish Welfare Board
Personal Division
140 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:-

I am informed that Mr. Max Krohngold has applied for appointment to Overseas Service under the direction of the Jewish Welfare Board.

I have known Mr. Krohngold for a number of years. He has been a member of The Temple for many years and is a reputable citizen of Cleveland and a business man of good standing.

I believe his patriotism is beyond question and I trust you may see your way clear to give favorable consideration to his application for the service he desires to render.

Respectfully yours,



INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF
ROTARY CLUBS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
PARLOR M, HOLLENDEN HOTEL
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dec. 12, 1913.

Rabbi A. E. Silver,
Garfield Hotel,
Prospect Ave.,
City.

My dear Rabbi:

Confirming my request at the Rotary luncheon this noon, and your very kind offer of an interview, beg to state that I will take advantage of the opportunity at the earliest moment.

Many of the thoughts which you expressed in your splendid address, coincide so closely with my own, and being very anxious to bring about results from these theories, the purpose of my conference with you is largely to enlist your help and co-operation in doing something definite.

I hold one of the great troubles in this country today is in the fact that there are too many men who possess good thoughts and ideals, but who claim to be too busy to enlist in the cause of real service to carry them out.

I am sure I will enjoy and benefit through the opportunity of knowing you better; in turn, I trust I am not humbly in saying that I might be of some help to you.

I am enclosing herewith a somewhat soiled and worn copy of my address at the last International Rotary Convention. May I ask you to read it before I call, for in it I am sure you will find much of the same thought that you expressed today, and am very desirous that you should at all times be in full knowledge of the worthiness of Rotary and what we are trying to do. I can personally add much to this message through recent developments in Washington.

The enclosed copy seems to be my last and consequently I will have to ask you to retain it until I call and then let me have it back as I find it helpful.

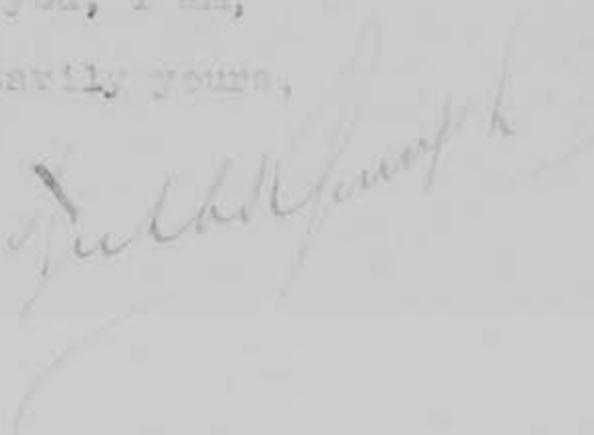
Rabbi A H Silver

-2-

to occasionally refer to, and read from, in talks
to Rotary Clubs.

With most cordial regards and again ex-
pressing my keenest appreciation of your courtesy in
allowing me to confer with you, I am,

Rotarily yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Rabbi A H Silver", written over the typed name.

ACK/11
Enc

ROTARY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

An Address delivered before the Ninth Annual
Rotary Convention at Kansas City, Mo.

by

ARCH C. KLUMPH

Immediate Past President I. A. of R. C.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ROTARY CLUBS
Headquarters: 910 Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Rotary Throughout the World

By Arch C. Klumph

Mr. Chairman and Rotarians:

I have indeed been honored by the invitation of the Program Committee to address you on the subject "Rotary Throughout the World."

Surely I cannot complain of the breadth of my topic, not as a consideration of area so much as the great opportunity for international world-wide service.

A few days ago when I first turned my thoughts to this topic, I was confronted with the realization that Rotary does not at present exist throughout the world, and though our future progress may be rapid, Rotary will not likely penetrate the entire list of civilized nations ~~throughout the world~~ for many years to come.

With these deductions, I could only assume that my message must of necessity be something of a dream.

Then I began to wonder if Allen Albert selected me as the champion star gazer or dreamer of Rotary, or did he more seriously believe me to be a prophet.

Some men have a great aversion to being classed as dreamers.

I doubt, however, if I have any objections for I realize that much of the world's progress in commerce, invention, science and our modern institutions, have all been preceded by a dream of their accomplishment. And so I boldly confess that "Rotary Throughout the World" is not only my dream but my ambition and my prophecy.

I believe Paul Harris was a dreamer and as a result he brought to the world—Rotary.

But while we all sing the praises of our great institution, some may ask, Why Rotary Throughout the World?

Is it too ambitious a task and will it thrust us into stormy seas which may threaten and destroy the great ship of Rotary?

I will endeavor to answer this argument. In so doing, I must repeat what some of you have heard me confess before.

I have been influenced by the philosophy of the eminent Belgian poet and playwright, Maurice Maeterlinck, particularly when he spoke these words:

"If you have a good thought, never keep it back, for by it, the whole world may be made happier."

My friends, when you make the world happier, you make the world at the same time, safer.

And again I have been influenced by the philosophy of a great American writer, Dr. Frank Crane of New York, when in his prayer for vision, he says:

"All around mine own children, stand innumerable children everywhere. May I strive to live for them also. Make mine eyes to see beyond the boundaries of my own country unto all the world."

Does any man with thorough knowledge and understanding of Rotary dispute that its philosophy and its teachings fail to make a happier and better individual, and a happier and better community?

If so, why should we selfishly limit these good results to certain communities or certain nations?

Are we true to ourselves and our teachings when we fail to think of others and keep from them that spirit of Rotary which we so enjoy and appreciate?

Rotary has passed the experimental stage.

The day has long passed when we could with good judgment ask ourselves, is this dynamic institution to be like a beautiful flower which first takes life, develops into a bud, unfolds into a fragrant blossom, rich with color, only to quickly fade, wither, and pass away?

Therefore, my message is based on the premise that Rotary is accepted as a builder of character, first in the individual, then in his business life, and that it is also a builder of character, of the communities where it exists. As a result of this the door is now open for Rotary to enter with a glorious welcome, as a world force.

There never was a time when the human race stood in greater need of "service" than the hour just ahead of us.

Millions of people are being killed and billions of treasure are being spent; empires are tottering; governments are trembling in the balance, and the spirit of friendship and brotherhood among men as lived and taught by the lowly Nazarene, seem almost to have vanished from the earth.

What mighty force will restore Peace on Earth and Good Will among Men?

There must come a closing chapter and a final day for this great war.

We pray and we steadfastly believe with all the strength of our will power that it will end rightly, and this cannot be until the Teutonic powers are crushed, the Hun brought to terms and compelled to atone for his barbaric crimes against humanity; not until Germany shall plead for peace on her bended knee, and be willing to surrender the Kaiser's sword, will there be a cessation of hostilities.

The next step will be the signing of the peace treaty.

Here will come a perplexing problem, for the world will ask, what hand can sign a contract for Germany that can be trusted.

Do you think the terms of this contract will bring about peace, content, and happiness among nations, and a positive assurance of everlasting and permanent world peace?

Will this peace treaty be any different from the peace treaties of the past?

And will not again another nation which may sink to the depths of intrigue and dishonor, proclaim to the world that these contracts or peace treaties are but mere scraps of paper, and that they repudiate them?

How can all further danger of war be averted?

By what means can a universal and permanent peace, based on righteousness be established and maintained?

To my mind, there are two ways in which we may at least endeavor to preserve world-wide peace.

One is by force of arms, the other by friendship.

What the world needs for the promotion of peace, is power to change men. When that power is brought to bear on society, we shall have peace and permanent peace.

Change men and their laws will be changed.

Make men just and their laws will be just.

Make men kindly and they will deal kindly with others.

Make men happier and they will desire happiness in others.

Do more to establish acquaintance and friendship between men of all nations, and the frontiers will not be marked by monstrous death-dealing fortresses.

I would not be so ambitious as to anticipate that one so humble as I would alone be able to be convincing, but may I quote to you the words of a man to whom all the world at this hour gives reverence. I speak of our honored President, Woodrow Wilson.

In a recent address, he said, in speaking of a permanent peace:

"The only cement that will hold this world together will be the cement of friendship.

"Mere agreements may not make peace secure. It will be absolutely necessary that a force be created as a guarantor of the permanency of the settlement, so much greater than the force of any nation now engaged in any alliance hitherto formed or projected that no nation, no probable combination of nations, could face or withstand it.

"If the peace presently to be made is to endure, it must be a peace made secure by the organized major force of mankind.

"Victory will mean peace forced upon the loser and the victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It will be accepted in humility, under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice, and will leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory, upon which, terms of peace would rest not permanently but only as upon quicksand.

"The right state of mind, the right feeling between nations is as necessary for a lasting peace as is the just settlement of questions of territory, or of racial and national allegiance.

"The free, constant, unthreatened intercourse of nations is an essential part of the process of peace and of development."

All this plainly leads us to the realization that Governments may make international contracts but it is the peoples who must carry them out and say whether they shall be effective.

Following the treaty which will soon be made, the nations will take up the burdens of industry, each seeking its own progress and success, all nations becoming commercial, industrial and inventive competitors.

Competitive struggle for supremacy has never been and never will be a breeder of friendship and content.

Just as the individual strives to succeed over his neighbor competitor, just so, nations will struggle to defeat the others in commerce and crown their own efforts with success.

Therefore, I ask what agency greater than international treaties by governments, can assure the world of a permanent peace; can assure the weak and lowly nations that the great and mighty will not suddenly pounce upon them and crush out their life's ambitions?

I can see but one answer. It is the establishment of a great international friendship—the world wide inoculation of the virus of the principle of *Service, not Self*.

Can we as men and Rotarians do a nobler thing, or render a greater service to mankind than to strive to establish the principles of Rotary, which can only breed friendship and love throughout all the world?

We all know how to value the practice of co-operation, and what tremendous progress co-operation has made in healing the wounds of competition, and if this has proven true among individuals, why will not the same principle heal the wounds of international competition?

Co-operation is made a great force by joining together the competitors; by bringing them into frequent contact; increasing acquaintance; exchanging ideas, and by practicing the motto, "Live and let live."

With this thought in mind, and believing that Rotary can exemplify by performance the principle on which it is builded, and the truth declared in its motto, I believe I can foresee for Rotary in the years to come, its greatest opportunity.

The good of humanity requires that selfishness, hatred and covetousness shall be replaced by unselfishness, friendship and thoughts of others.

I do not assume for one moment that Rotary alone is to establish a world friendship, but I challenge contradiction that in all the world today, there is no organization, there is no institution or other living force so capable, so well fitted, so properly drilled and prepared to assist in bringing about this great ideal as Rotary.

The theme of this message is not a theory, it has been in practice for several years and has not been found wanting.

Can any man here deny that the frequent gatherings between the Rotarians of Canada and the United States, have not played some part in cementing the great friendship that exists between these two nations?

A little over a year ago, three humble Rotarians wended their way to the island of our loyal ally on the South—Cuba.

I was one of that band, and I say to you that as a result of that short visit to the Rotary Club of Havana, seed was sown that will develop a giant oak of friendship between noble Cuba and her friendly neighbor, the United States.

"Rotary Throughout the World"—when will it become a realization?

Perhaps not so long when we measure the task with the accomplishments of the past.

In the year of our Lord, 1910, there gathered in the City of Chicago, fourteen then existing Rotary Clubs, which formed themselves into a National Association.

They were ambitious and they were hopeful, but little did they realize that in twenty-four months from that time, Rotary would wing its way across the mighty Atlantic, and thereby become a great International institution.

Little did Paul Harris and the other members in attendance at that first gathering realize that in just ninety-six months from that day, there would be another great convention of Rotarians in the town of Kansas City, at which there would be assembled delegates from more than 400 Rotary Clubs, and that these delegates would come from far off Hawaii, from all the leading communities of Canada, from Scotland, from England, from Ireland, from Cuba, from Porto Rico, and from every principal city in this great United States. With this history back of us, what may we not hope for in the future?

Rotary as an International institution is no longer an experiment.

The International feature of Rotary is its greatest asset.

What would our annual gatherings be today without Pidgeon, Menlove, Higgins, Peace, Cary, Burchell and others of Canada, Stephenson of Scotland, Home-Morton of England, and Alzugary of Cuba?

The experiment of selecting as our International leader, men of different nations, has been tried and found most popular and helpful.

The day of experiment has passed. Our duty of the future is plainly before us, and to the International Boards to come, I charge that your first thought at each gathering should be, what progress have we made since our last meeting in the International development?

Is the question of governing a world-wide Rotary an insurmountable feature? I believe not. It may at times be perplexing but never impossible. Great nations are governed by identically the same machinery as are the smallest cities, and while it is not necessary for me to go into detail at this time in endeavoring to work out all these problems, I would speak for a moment on the question of independent National Associations.

There is but one independent National Association outside of the International Association of today, that being the British Association of Rotary Clubs.

The record of their achievements, their progress and their growth, has been in keeping with the growth of Rotary in all other nations, and all Rotary can point with pride to the high standard which they have kept, but for the future as Rotary becomes extended to other great nations, I would guard against the forming of independent National Associations operating under their own separate constitutions and government; at least, would I recommend this until experience would teach otherwise.

This is based entirely on the theory that independent National Associations discourage that spirit of co-operation and close friendly contact which is sure to accrue when we feel that we are all of one family, that we are Brothers, rather than Cousins. Independent National Associations will naturally tend to thwart the very purpose of engendering international friendships.

The present organization machinery of the International Association seems quite adequate to meet the future situation. As an illustration, let us assume that Italy, our brave ally, soon were to join the great International fold of Rotary.

Presuming that they shall have clubs in twelve cities throughout their nation, they will be made a district of their own, thus affording them the opportunity of a district conference which will be their National gathering. They choose their National leader for their District Governor.

It may be provided that these districts shall elect a District Secretary, issue their own national publication, etc.

It would seem that this would be all that were necessary in the way of a National Association, and at the same time their identity would be close indeed to the International Association.

One thing we must always bear in mind, the International Association of Rotary Clubs is not the United States National Rotary Association. The question of dues, the compulsory subscription to the Rotarian magazine, are all matters of minor detail.

When we speak of loyalty to the International Association, we must assume this to mean loyalty on the part of the Rotary Clubs of the United States, to the Rotary Clubs of Great Britain, Canada, Cuba and so on. Is it not a wonderful and a most inspiring thought to picture the International Convention of the future when Rotary shall be more and more established throughout the world?

Will the word "Convention" at such a time meet the occasion?

I should like to prescribe the word "Congress," and our gatherings would then be known as the International Congress of Rotary Clubs, the great annual forum for the men of all nations.

This Congress will not always be held within the boundaries of the United States.

What greater breadth of education could be afforded the business and professional men of each nation, than that this occasion, the Annual Congress of Rotary Clubs should afford us the opportunity of visiting other nations of the world to study their ways and manners, their ideals, their educational institutions, their governments, their ideas in City planning, to say nothing of the opportunity for each trade section to study and compare the methods and ethics of the same craft in the other nations.

Am I too ambitious and going too far, to say that out of these gatherings may come ideas and suggestions for our respective Governments concerning business legislation?

Many of us who are here today joined Rotary in its childhood stage, in those days when it was more concerned with play than with serious thought; in the days when Rotary had no fixed

goal for the future, and yet many of you, like myself, believed in the very beginning that Rotary was born with a destiny, a great destiny.

We have all agreed for some time past that we were groping in the dark—we had a feeling that there was some great service eventually to make its appeal to us.

Paul Harris, in sounding the keynote of this convention, lays strong emphasis on the fact that Rotary is first for the development of the individual.

Those words were the prelude or the overture for this gathering—I will compose the Coda by saying that the individual shall be developed into a capability for service that shall bring to the nations of the world a fellowship and a friendship that shall forever make war a thing to be abhorred and unnecessary.

*Rotary, thy destiny calls thee;
In its service be thy flag unfurled,
Let us strive for universal friendship
By "Rotary throughout the World."*

*Therefore Gent. I feel that Rotarype next
duty is to sow the seed of service
Not only in our own community
& Nation but*

Oh so long for the day - flag -

Emblem of

Freedom & Love

Equal Rights & Justice

Which has never oppressed

Mother of Rotary

Emblem of Nation with character

Van

Hospitality - Inspiration Bandit - Perry

Education

Goodrich

Convention { Corner Street - Victory - Engine
(Hall) { Whimsey - My functions - Beans
(Ente)

Program - * Assemblies - * Hospitality - Watch
V.S. Ent

Now - Mr. Bill Gye.

Reconstruction boys & Retards opportunity
Preparedness

Broadened the vision - Treaty

Illustrate 2 hats - Quits

Apologies - Ego & Insane monarch

History
" Toast

* War Service
* How among Boys
* Education
* Labor Problems

The Brooks Company
Printers - Stationers
Cleveland

December 18th, 1918

To The Jewish Welfare Board,
Personal Division
140 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Gentlemen:-

Miss Retta Krohngold is making application to your Board for appointment to overseas service.

Miss Krohngold is a graduate of The Temple Religious School and is a member of one of our Temple families. She is a young woman of sterling character and of sound patriotism.

She has had a number of years' business experience and I feel sure she would render valuable service in the Welfare Work.

Respectfully yours,

December 13th, 1912

Dr. Selman,
En. Company 25,
Camp Greenleaf,
Chickamauga Park, Ga.

My dear Dr. Selman,

I was indeed very much pleased to receive your letter. I note with great interest the work which you are doing, and am very glad to learn that the J. W. B. work at Camp Greenleaf is so well organized.

I trust upon your return we shall have an opportunity to talk at length about these matters.

I hope that you are keeping very well, and remain with kind regards

Sincerely yours,

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

ISAAC BLOOM, SECRETARY

P. O. BOX 266



ALFRED M. COHEN

PRESIDENT

December 13, 1918.

Rabbi Abba H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of check of \$25.00
which has been placed to the credit of your account. In
reply to your inquiry, I beg to inform you that the balance
of your account is \$230.00.

Yours truly,

Isaac Bloom

Secretary. *MB*

December 13th, 1918

Mr. Charles H. Jacobs,
South Front Street,
Wheeling, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Jacobs,

It was indeed a great pleasure to receive your very beautiful letter of the tenth instant, informing me of the action of the Wheeling Lodge. I appreciate deeply the honor which has been bestowed upon me in being elected an Honorary Life Member of Wheeling Lodge No. 613.

I hope it will be my privilege, in the future to serve you and the cause.

Wishing Wheeling Lodge No. 613 an increase of success and usefulness, I beg to remain

Faternally yours,

December 14th, 1928

Mrs. Rosa Erlanger,
Kindland Apartments,
5th and Juniper
San Diego, California.

My dear Mrs. Erlanger,

I received your nice letter with its enclosure, and also the book of Camp views, all of which I found very interesting, and I thank you for your thoughtfulness. I hope you are having a most enjoyable vacation. The climate in Cleveland for the past few days increases my envy of you.

I am glad you have met Rabbi Segel. He deserves your good opinion of him.

I regret to say there is no immediate prospect of my visiting San Diego

Trusting you are in the best of health, I remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

December 14th, 1918

Mr. Edward Weiskopf,
Massanutten Academy Cadet Corps
Woodstock, Virginia.

My dear Edward,

I was glad indeed to receive your letter, which conveyed such interesting information concerning your work and studies. I am sure you will continue to find your school life very interesting.

Our Alumni meeting was a great success. Your Class - 1918- showed up in great style.

I shall be glad to see you when you come to Cleveland.

Very sincerely yours,

December 14th, 1918

Mr. Pinchos Jassinowsky,
23 East 33th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Jassinowsky,

I have not as yet arranged
my program for the Temple Forum for next
year. When I do I shall keep you in mind.

I will, as you desire, suggest
your name whenever the opportunity presents
itself.

With kindest regards and
wishing you every success, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

December 14th, 1918

Mr. G. C. Ballenberger,
249 The Arcade,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Ballenberger,

I thank you for your kind
note of appreciation. I am glad that I
was able to be of service to you and your
family in your hour of sorrow.

The check which was enclosed
with your letter, I shall take the liberty of
adding to a little private charity fund.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

December 14th, 1918

Mr. Leonard Elms,
Massanutten Academy Cadet Corps,
Woodstock, Virginia.

My dear Leonard,

I was very happy to receive
your letter and am pleased to learn that
you are getting along so nicely, and that
you have been made Second Lieutenant.

When you are in the city during
your Christmas vacation, come in to see me
and I will give you the literature you re-
quest.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

601 Howard Ave.
B'lyn N.Y.

Dec. 17/1918

Dear Rabbi Silver:

This is Bessie Kaufman
(Ely's sister) writing to you.

As a dear friend of
mine by the name of Dr. E. Koenig
has established him self in
Cleveland at 5702 Diamond Ave.
and being a stranger in your City
so they feel very strange and
lonesome out there, and they
having herd of you, so they would
very much like to get your acquaintance
no doubt through you they would
not be as lonesome as they are.
Therefore I hope that you will find
a little time to get acquainted with them.

or you would send ~~the~~ Mr. Koenig
an announcement to a lecture
of yours and he would have
introduced himself.

Hope you are well as
ever. Best regards from your
folks and myself

I am sincerely
yours

Bessie Kaufman

Regards from Mr. Kaufman
and my daughter.

I thank you

December 17th, 1918

Chaplain J. A. Leibert,
Camp Freemont,
Palo Alto, California.

My dear Mr. Leibert,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 22nd instant, requesting me to give you information concerning a vacancy here in Cleveland.

I really am not sufficiently acquainted with the makeup of this congregation to be in a position to give you authentic information. It is a large congregation, composed of diverse elements frequently in conflict with one another. Of course, it offers a great field for work.

I am under the impression that they are considering a recent graduate of the Union Theological Seminary. He was here for the last Holy Days, and from what I hear, made a very favorable impression.

However, I shall not hesitate at all in mentioning your name to the President of the Congregation and in telling him of your qualifications for the position.

Very sincerely yours,



THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

HERMAN MOSS, GENERAL AGENT
314 HIPPODROME BUILDING
CLEVELAND, OHIO
MEMBER QUARTER-MILLION CLUB 1918

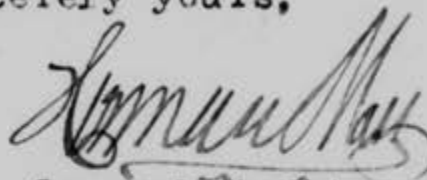
CLEVELAND, December 17th 1918.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Owing to the fact that I have been away from the office for a few days, I have omitted to acknowledge the check which you sent for the amount of \$175.00, as a partial payment on your premium account. Please do not be in any particular hurry to pay the balance.

Trusting this finds you well, I am,
with kind regards,

Sincerely yours,


General Agent.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
% The Temple,
East 55th & Central Ave.,
Cleveland.

December 18th, 1918

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin,
2187 West 16th Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Magnin,

I suppose you are surprised to receive a letter from me. I am really sorry that I did not have an opportunity ~~at~~ ⁱⁿ earlier time to write to you. I know that you are well and doing big things in your community. I have received most complimentary reports about you and your work from many of my friends who have visited your city.

I want to ask you for a small favor. There is a fine young fellow here in Cleveland, by the name of Harry Eleckman, a law student, who has been advised by his physician to go to California to recuperate. He has been quite nervous and broken up a bit for some time. He is not a tubercular case. Mr. Eleckman is making his way through school, and of course it would be almost impossible for him to go out to California unless he could be assured of some occupation while he is there. He is very anxious to get some outdoor work to do. Can you help him? You would be conferring a great favor upon him and upon me if you would ~~help him~~ ^{help him} out and see whether you could be of service to him.

-2-

The boy's address is 1909 East 97th
street, Cleveland.

Wishing you continued success and
with my kindest regards to you and Mrs.
Magnon, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

December 18th, 1918

Miss M. M. Hirsch,
1752 Halyoke Avenue
East Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss HIRSCH:

I was deeply interested in reading your letter of December seventh. I fully understand how deeply you are depressed at the present time. You have been sorely tried, but you should not therefore lose hope, in these trials and bereavements come to everyone of us some time or other, and it is a true test of our strength of character if we bear them courageously, and resignedly.

You ask me for some prayer that you could keep before you as a comfort and a strengthening influence. I have always found the two beautiful Psalms, the 91st and the 23rd, helpful and consoling.

I am taking the liberty of returning your check, as it is not my practice to accept remuneration for services such as I gave your family.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc.

Cleveland O., Dec. 26 - 1918

The Temple

Rabbi A. N. Silver.

My Dear Mr. Silver:-

Received your very kind letter, a few weeks ago, and you will please pardon me, as I will admit I was very lax in answering, but guess you know how it is, when you are in camp life like that, nothing but write and write all the time.

Was discharged from the Army, last week, to take up Y. M. C. A. Overseas work, but just received a letter from the Y. M. C. A. War Personnel Board, telling me that they could not use me, as the men that are now Overseas, they are sending back. They had my Passports waiting for me in New York, and if I could have reported a month ago,

like they instructed me to do, would have been over by now, but was in the Army, and couldn't get out of it quick enough.

Looks like I am all out of luck now, tho.

I sincerely thank you, for the interest, you have taken in me, and have done nothing more than any True, loyal, American, would have done, but would have done a great deal more, if I had only, had the chance, and God knows I tried to get the chance for over a year.

You will have to excuse any errors, as I am writing this under adverse conditions. Have been in bed with the "Flu" for a week, but am getting along good, and expect to be out of bed in a day.

or so.

Thanking you again, for your
kind letter, and hoping this finds
you in the best of health with
kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very Sincerely Yours

Godfrey August

1763 Eddy Rd.

Cleveland O.

December 27th, 1918

Dr. C. Koenig,
5702 Diamond Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Koenig,

Mrs. Kaufman of New York
has been kind enough to inform me of
your presence in this city. I should
be most happy to make your acquaintance.

Could you come in to see me
any time during the day at The Temple, or,
make yourself known to me after the Sunday
morning service at The Temple.

Anticipating the pleasure of
seeing you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Cleveland Dec 30-18

Rabbi A H Silver
City

My Dear Rabbi Silver

Enclosed please
find my check for 10⁰⁰ for
services rendered to my niece
Sylvia Baumgard on Wednesday
Dec 18th. Thanking you very
kindly. I am

Very truly yours

777 Baumgard
1858 E 93

Dear Abby:-

Jack told me that you received a letter from Washington asking for my qualifications for reconstruction work in the army-

I have since heard from the same source that they have not need of my services at the present time - however I am in need of such a letter once more for reconstruction work under the auspices of the Jewish

present - he is so happy he fairly
bubbles over and of course his wife
is the most wonderful being in
the world -

Jack seems to be enjoying his
work in Des Moines but we are
so anxious for him to get back
to School as soon as possible -
the longer he puts it off the
less chance there is that he
will go back. If you write him
perhaps you can say something
that will help - but never let
him know that we are concerned
as he resents interference from
this source -

We have been hearing such

Welfare Board-

Dr Grossman, who knew how anxious I have been to be doing something worth while, sent in my name and I feel sure I should be very happy in the work ourselves.

Now, Abba, if you feel you can say "nice enough things" about me to have weight with the Central Board I shall surely appreciate the same. Rudolph was with us for a few days - he and Zehrel are going to live in Dallas, Texas for the

wonderful things about you that
we should like to see you in the
flesh. just to determine how all
this praise has effected you -
Mother, Medred and Grace join
me in sending our most sincere
regards

Most Sincerely y^r m.

Rosa (Shuball)

707 Pleasant St
Cincinnati, Ohio

Monday Evening
December Thirtieth

DES MOINES BRANCH
OF THE

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY



CO-OPERATING WITH AND UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF WAR DEPARTMENT
COMMISSION ON TRAINING CAMP ACTIVITIES

SOLDIERS' CLUB ROOMS, 713-715 GRAND AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA

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715 Grand Avenue

Dec 30 1918

Rabbi A. M. Silver,
The Temple, 55th & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Johnny:

I guess you think I have decided to treat you as you have usually treated me in regard to writing to you. You will no doubt be surprised to receive a letter from me from Des Moines, but shortly after I returned to camp from Cleveland I was transferred here. It is a long story and contains so much heart suspense and real thrills that I cannot write it all to you in a letter. But according to my present ^{plans} views, I shall have the opportunity of seeing you within a short time.

I received a letter from Woolsey asking me whether I had decided to take the Cleveland position, and then he asked me to regard the matter as strictly confidential. I don't know what he meant by this, but for goodness sake, don't let on that I have even mentioned a word to you about it.

I surely did enjoy being with you even for the short time that I was in Cleveland, and am looking forward with the greatest of enthusiasm to our proposed trip to Palestine this summer. I am saving my sheckles, - I have two now.

This is a wonderful community with a wonderful camp and a town branch. I have really enjoyed my stay here immensely. I don't know how much longer I shall be in the work. Thinking seriously of once more giving myself up to the dreadful monotony of Pat and Butts. May their shadows ever grow less. Write me soon, now, old boy, and address me c/o Brown Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sincerely yours,

Jack

c/o Hotel Brown
Des Moines