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Personal correspondence, including materials relating to Henry
Ford's Dearborn Publishing Company's anti-Semitism,
1921 February.

The Huebner-Friedman Co.

February 2, 1921.

Mr. John Mulholland, International President,
Municipalities, Producers & Consumers Good
Government International Federation of America,
11 - 21st St.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of January 28th, also copy of the book "The International Jew" published by the Dearborn Publishing Company which is owned and controlled by Henry Ford. I have also read the first book they got out called the "Protocols" and I have noted what you say with interest.

It seems incredible to me, Brother Mulholland, that a man with the brains and education that you have could be prejudiced in the way your letter indicates. It simply shows what carefully prepared propaganda, carried on through our public papers, will do to poison the minds of people who are really wholesome at heart and want to do what is right.

Regarding our Bank, I am not at all alarmed about the danger that confronts it from the "International Jews" Money Ring and the "Invisible Government". You state: "It is this rotting influence that inaugurated the Wall Street System, that has wrecked this administration and almost our Government, by causing forty-three departments to be doing the same kind of work. It is this same system that is wrecking the railroads and causing your brotherhoods all their trouble first starting the cessession rebel movement, next shutting down the factories so there will be no freight and now the latest - your cut in wages fight to wreck your brotherhoods. BE CAREFUL, LOOK OUT, THEY'RE AFTER YOU."

It does not seem possible to me when I read such statements coming from a man I have learned to know and love as a Brother that such poison can be in his mind. I have studied the whole Jewish question and have read all the books I could obtain, both in the public library and elsewhere. I approached the entire question prejudiced against the whole Jewish race due to early environment and training. I find that for centuries they were a pastoral people tending their flocks and herds and were not allowed to live within the walled cities. Later on they were confined within the walls in a certain portion of land and were not allowed to own either land or herds and so they became traders and moneylenders. That they have maintained their race distinction under adverse conditions is to their credit because throughout the centuries they have been the victim of constant persecution.

All that is best in science, art and literature we owe to the Jewish race and I, for one, have learned to love them and I am ready to battle in their behalf at any time. This propaganda is simply

a smoke screen thrown up by the powers that be to hide the true movement that is going on behind.

If reports are correct, Henry Ford is very much disgruntled against the Jews because he wanted a loan of \$75,000,000.00 and did not get it. Whether this is correct or not I do not know. I simply give it as rumor but I can naturally understand he would not get it after the way he has treated them for years, unless he expected them to show more Christian charity than he has ever done in his persecution and fight against them.

It is the rankest kind of nonsense, Brother Mulholland, to think for a minute that thirteen million Jews in the world can carry out their plan of world supremacy even if they were so inclined.

I note the Bible quotations you make and while I am not particularly well versed on the Bible, my experience has been that you can find individual verses that can be applied to any argument. Do not lose sight of the fact that Jesus Christ himself was a Jew and that was the chosen race to carry on the doctrine and I cannot for a minute believe that the verses you quote from the Bible are for the sole purpose of punishing the Jew.

Another thing I have learned: The Good Lord doesn't strike a balance every year. If He did, there are some wicked people I know that would have been crushed long ago.

Very truly yours,

G.C. E.

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ADAM W. KUECHLE, TREASURER.

Cleveland 10 Feb'y 21

Rabbi A Hillel Silver!
Dear Rabbi!

Not wanting to take up your time at your study, I give you the final result of my work for help, in writing. — As Mr. Neuman had given me hope of a favorable result before the board meeting last evening so I went there, but all they could do for me, was to tell me to see Mr. Wolstein of the free loan assoc. as this loaning business is his dept., and they think I could get \$300⁰⁰ on ample security. —

Now even this amount, and what I told you we still have (my wifes savings) could help us to open or buy out for the Spring trade a soft drinks and confectionary store, doing a weekly business of about \$300 to \$400⁰⁰ and I could easily pay back \$10⁰⁰ every week, but where will I get six endorsers, I am a stranger in the city

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never had time to go out much in the four years I am here, I could give them in their name my North Abrahams Insurance \$1000 also \$200⁰⁰ Prudential and \$100⁰⁰ May Or also a small mortgage on over \$1000 worth of almost new furniture, but as I do not think they would agree to that, I will not try to make Mr. Holstein that offer.

So I must say I am as bad off as before, and believe me my dear Rabbi I am almost out of my mind, thinking and worrying day and night. Work to get us out of question, not even as an elevator man, and I will go all this week yet, among the diff factories and offer my services, even as a floor sweeper, but if it is in vain, then I have to make an application to the german old house on the Westside, we cant keep up any longer than next month, cant eat up my poor wifes savings so we both are out on the street, had enough my Liberty bonds had to go

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Written  at Cleveland

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CLEVELAND
1000 ROOMS, 1000 BATHS

Statler

ST. LOUIS - 650 Rooms, 650 Baths
NEW YORK - Hotel Pennsylvania

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and if they will not take me as a
Lew, I will try some other ones but I will
never go to the county home in Warrensville -
Now again thanking you for your kindness
you have shown me, and wishing the
Allmighty blessings to you for all your
good doings to your unfortunate brethren

I remain Very Respectfully

Yours

Morris Newman
1142 St Clair St



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City

CLEVELAND, Feby 27/21

My dear Rabbi Silver

Mr Newman in whose behalf you interceded in your letter of 31st ult. was before our Board meeting last Monday. he stated his plans & desire. I regret to inform you that those present considered his plans as rather visionary in so far as his business proposition is concerned deeming it as too uncertain that he could make a living (being too old) from the proceeds of a store that he could buy for 800⁰⁰ to 1000⁰⁰ the chances being that he would lose his investment, especially in these depressed times! but aside from these considerations, we could not loan him 400⁰⁰ as it is not our function to make loans from funds intended for relief. We were admonished by the Federation not to exceed our allotment for the year. Mr Eisenman does not wish to appeal to Community Fund Trustees for additional money to carry on Jewish

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philanthropies. It is expected that the collections of pledges will be difficult under present changed business conditions. We have referred Mr Newman to the Free Loan Association, although I fear that his alleged securities have value in his ~~imagination~~ ^{imagination} only. We are however trying to find employment for him which also may be difficult to obtain owing to his age, but will try to solve his problems to the best of our judgement.

CLEVELAND.
Very sincerely yours

L J Shlesinger

P.S. Our Superintendent did not encourage his expectancy to obtain \$400⁰⁰ or any sum from our Board, as he claims

February 2nd, 1921

Mr. Herbert Baer,
Baer's Pharmacy,
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Herb,

I was delighted to receive your letter of January 26th. I need not tell you that I would be most happy to accept your kind invitation and to enjoy the hospitality of your home. Unfortunately, I shall be in Wheeling such a short while. I plan to leave the same evening, in order to be in Columbus the following day for two meetings. Should I have a moment's time in the afternoon, I shall, of course, come up to see you and your family.

With kindest regards and trusting that you are all well, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

February 3rd, 1921

Mr. John Davey,

Kent, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Davey,

Permit me to thank you for sending me a copy of the letter which you sent to Mr. Julius Rosenthal. I would be interested to learn of further developments.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

February 3rd, 1921

Mr. Sidney Freeder,
Care A. Glass
2325 East 59th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr.

You will pardon the delay in replying to your letter of January 28th. I have been out of the city most of the time.

I was sorry to read of your unfortunate experience in seeking a position. I have heard of such instances before, but one need not exaggerate their significance nor take them too seriously. You will, I am quite sure, procure another position before long.

The fact that the Jew is oftentimes discriminated against one way or another is no novelty to one who is familiar with the facts of our history and it should certainly be no discouragement to him. It has been the proud boast of our race, that we endured and progressed in spite of what appeared to be unendurable persecution and insurmountable obstacles. You are a member of that race and you must learn to endure and to advance, in spite of the discouragements which you may find at times.

I should be glad to see you personally if you can come to my study some time.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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REPLY TO DEPARTMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
55 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

February 3, 1921.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
c/o The Temple.,
East 55th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.



My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am glad to be able to enclose
our usual acknowledgment for your contribution of \$200.

With best wishes, I am

For the rebuilding of Zion,

Cordially yours,

Secretary, Palestine Department

JdH:MR
Encl.

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55 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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This is to certify that Rabbi A.H. Silver \$ 200.00

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Star Theatre

The Best in Burlesque.

DIRECTION OF
DREW AND CAMPBELL,
F. M. DREW, MANAGER.

Cleveland, O. Feb. 3, 1921.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 55th & Central,
City.

My dear Rabbi:

I am writing to representative pastors of this city concerning the discrimination against this theatre as regards Sunday shows.

A week ago I wrote several prominent members of the Federated Churches concerning this matter and find that the sentiment of these gentlemen is not in accord with the present arrangement which permits picture shows, vaudeville, dance halls, etc. to operate on Sunday and insists that the Colonial, Opera House and Star remain closed. We are, therefore, submitting our case to each member that we may get a reconsideration of this matter believing that in justice and fairness we are entitled to equal privileges as long as we share the same tax burdens, etc.

I have labored for years to make Burlesque clean and wholesome and believe that the line of attractions now playing this theatre are recognized by press and public alike as nothing more nor less than popular priced musical comedy. We never permit certain things to show on this stage which are flaunted before the public freely on Sunday by other lines of entertainment, among which may be mentioned;

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|------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Murders | 3. Hold-Ups | 5. Child Desertion | 7. Barefoot Dancers |
| 2. Robbery | 4. Wife-Stealing | 6. Nude Women | 8. Semi-Nude Chorus |

The worst indictment against our shows which can be drawn by anyone is that our entertainment is frivolous and devoid of plot. However, this appears to be a form of amusement demanded by the public today.

To bring the matter to a head, have you any objection to our showing Sunday, Feb. 13th, with Jean Bedini's Peck-A-Boo, one of our biggest and best shows, as the attraction, in order to test the public reaction to Sunday Burlesque?

I will be glad to reserve seats for yourself or your representative any day if we are so fortunate as to secure a favorable expression towards this experiment, in order that you may see for yourself that our shows are not half as bad as some people may lead you to believe.

Thanking you for your kind consideration, I am,

Very truly yours,

F. M. Drew

H. R. Cohen

2/4/21.

Dear Rabbi Silver.

I received your letter and am very much pleased to hear from you.

I met Dr. Friedman and he asked me what he could do for me; but I thanked him and told him that I was in need of nothing at present.

All the patients are nice young men and very sociable. The hospital is about.

three miles from the busy
section of the town.

I am feeling fine and
I feel at home amongst
the patients. I don't get
much time to sit down and
smoke and whine.

Hoping this finds you
in the best of health, I am

Yours sincerely,
Jacob Schwimmer

National Jewish Hospital,
Denver, Colorado.

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for marrying
us, for we are
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Rabbi
S. H. Hiller Silver
Cleveland
Ohio

I am glad to hear you are as well as
most of your family. I believe the desire
of the Jewish people is to see the
day is the day of the Jewish people.
a day of the Jewish people. I think it fine.
I am glad to hear you are as well as
I will be pleased to hear from you
again and again. I am glad to hear
you are as well as you are.
S. H. Hiller
New York R. 3, D. 14, G.

McC Comb Ohio- Feb 4th 1921-

Rabbi Silver.

Dear sir:

I wish to thank you for the
pamphlets you have sent me.

They are just what I needed, and
will be a great help to me -

Sincerely, Yours -
[M. C.] Grace E. Crane -

February Fourth, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mahler,
Ambassador Hotel,
Los Angeles California.

Dear Friends,

I have just received your lovely box of fruit - now an annual reminder of my friends in California. I need not tell you how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending it to me.

I trust that you and Mr. Mahler are enjoying yourselves, and that you and Mr. Mahler are in perfect health. Please convey to him my best wishes.

If there be any new developments in our Temple project I shall inform him at once.

Give my kindest regards to Mrs. Strauss and Bertram. I hope that Bertram likewise is feeling the benefit of the fine California climate.

Again thanking you for your courtesy, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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1251-7 W. 3RD ST.,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Feb. 5, 1921.

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

SUBJECT:

ALL QUOTATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED SUBJECT TO DELAYS BY STRIKES, FIRES, ACCIDENTS, OR OTHER CAUSES BEYOND OUR CONTROL. WE GUARANTEE ALL APPARATUS TO BE FREE FROM ANY INHERENT MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL DEFECTS, FOR ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF ORDER, AND AGREE TO REFUND PURCHASE PRICE IF CUSTOMER IS NOT SATISFIED, AND PROVIDED APPARATUS IS RETURNED TO CLEVELAND WITH FREIGHT PREPAID, WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF SHIPMENT, AND IN AS GOOD CONDITION AND COMPLETE AS WHEN SENT OUT, ORDINARY WEAR AND TEAR EXCEPTED. NO CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES, OR FOR LABOR DONE BY OTHERS, WILL BE ALLOWED, UNLESS ESPECIALLY AUTHORIZED BY US IN WRITING. ALL PURCHASES MADE BY US ARE CONTINGENT UPON THE GOOD ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL CONDITION OF SUCH MACHINES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO RETURN SUCH EQUIPMENT NOT IN GOOD CONDITION.

My dear Rabbi:-

Just a matter of interest I am enclosing copy of letter which has been obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief Engineer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

As you will note from the contents of same, it represents a reply to one Mr. Mulholland, warning Mr. Stone against the 'impending Jewish peril.'

One of the interesting points is that Mr. Stone who once possessed a deep anti-Semitic attitude has changed his opinion as a result of painstaking study and careful observation.

I wish to further state that we need not be dubious about his sincerity, because he practices 'as well as preaches'. There are only about three Jewish engineers out of a membership of 85,000 so that he certainly has no political 'axe to grind.'

The important point that I wish to bring to your attention is the fact that the letter is representative of the many 'friendly warnings' which are continually sent him.

Taking into consideration the fact that there are perhaps hundreds of executives in this country just as much in the nation's eye as Mr. Stone, who undoubtedly are receiving such letters, we can then appreciate the magnitude of the wave of anti-Semitic sentiment that is sweeping the country.

I am mailing this letter, in order that you may better gauge this feeling and also that you may know of this friendly attitude displayed by Mr. Stone.

Kindly avoid publication of this letter, without his permission.

Yours very respectfully,

OHS/AW

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Wm. H. Friedman

Day Letter, Saturday, Feby. 5th

To Mr. B. Mahler,
Ambassador Hotel,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please accept my heartiest felicitations on the occasion of your seventieth anniversary. May a kind Providence bless you with many more years of health and beneficent activity.

(Signed) A. H. Silver



The Davey Tree Expert Co.

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Main Office, Kent, Ohio

2 - 7 - 21.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Your courteous letter of the 3rd recd. Thanks.

Will say, Mr Harry Schneiderman sent me a few addresses. Have heard from Mr Louis Marshall and Mr Oscar S. Straus. It is quite evident that these excellent gentlemen do not realize what a deep prejudice the Articles referred to have produced.

Though ex-president Taft made a same address, the "Independent" took this same address and showed conclusively (to the mind of the "Independent" readers) that Mr Taft became a tool in the hands of wealthy Jews. To have Religious Friction - for that's what it is in this country, it seems to me, is very unfortunate.

Certainly, was very sincere in my early life as a Bible student, in fact, I commenced to learn to read from that grand old book, and if I am to take the Bible as "The Word of God," what am I to do with Paul's passive declarations, in his Epistle to the Romans, in 9th, 10, and 11th chapters? Why should the Church have persecuted so cruelly the "Remnant" of "God's Chosen People"?

There are matters which I would be delighted to confer with you, of a nature that I would not deem it wise to "write." Is it possible for you to come to Kent? I am sure you would be deeply interested in what I wish to talk over.

I would gladly come to Cleveland and call on you, but on account of a peculiar ailment it is not at all likely that I will venture on any trips for months. I am steadily improving and want to put in, at least, 25 years good work yet, to help repair some of the damage which is being wrought on a wholesale scale - in this beautiful world.

If you think you can get away, in form me, and I will arrange with you, at a time, to talk with you. With best wishes,
To Rabbi H. Silver, The Temple, Cleve. O. John Davey.

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February 7, 1921.

SUBJECT:

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

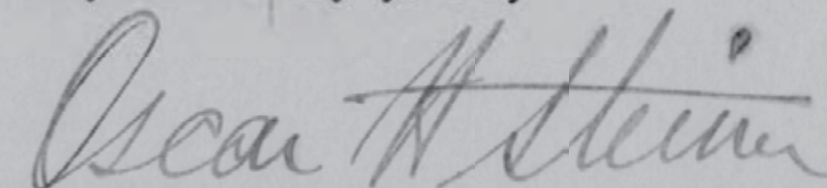
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Dear Sir:

Supplementing my letter to you of the 5th inst., I have ^{been} requested to advise you that Mr. Stone's correspondence with Mr Mulholland should be held in strict confidence.

Should it be possible to arrange for the publication or use of this, or any other correspondence, I shall communicate with you at once.

Very sincerely yours,



O. H. Steiner.

OHS/JMA

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February 7th, 1921

Mr. I. Tezel,
61 Colden Street,
Newburgh, N.Y.

My dear Tezel,

It is indeed very kind of you to think of me in connection with the vacancy which has occurred in the congregation at Newburgh.

I have a little charge of my own here in Cleveland for the time being. I manage to eke out a living. I furthermore do not feel that I could satisfy the Reform Congregation of Newburgh.

I would suggest that you get in touch with the authorities at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and they may suggest a name to you.

Trusting that you are well, and that you will let me hear from you again when you have the time, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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CHICAGO

February 7-21.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
East 55th st., & Central,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir;-

Replying to your recent letter, would say, our paper has been accepted regularly in your name at 891 Forrest avenue, New York. We have never received a notification of change of address and are therefore entitled to payment for same, We would suggest that you make inquiries.

Will you permit us to send the paper to your new address? The nominal price of the subscription should induce you to become a regular subscriber.

We hope to hear favorably.

Yours very truly,

M-M

Bloch & Newman

February 7th, 1921

Mr. F. M. Drew,
Star Theater, Euclid Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Drew,

Replying to your letter of February third, permit me to say that I shall not be able to avail myself of your kindness in extending to me an invitation to attend the performance in your theater February 13th, as Sunday is the busiest day in the week for me.

I have no objection to your putting on a refined entertainment on Sunday. I do believe, however, that if your theater is open on Sunday, that it should be closed on one other day during the week, to give your actors, stage-hands and others working around the theater one day of rest.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

February seventh,
1921

To whom it may concern:

I am very glad to say a word in
behalf of Miss Ruth Harrowich, who, I understand
is making application to enter the Nurses' Train-
ing School of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Miss Harrowich's people are members
of my congregation and well and favorably known in
this community. I am sure Miss Ruth will prove
diligent and painstaking and ~~a credit to the prop-~~
sion she is desirous of entering.

Very sincerely yours,

[1921]

89 HAMPTON COURT

Tuesday Feb 8th

Dear Rabbi Silver - When you are purposed
to hear from "Leighton" I just completed my
travels and am now becoming ac-
climated to "ole Kentucky". I surely
have been traveling amidst people
of all walks of life. Representing
phases of life that I'd never "know
of" remaining in quiet Lexington.
I feel that my experience is equal
to a year of College Career. By the
way, I met some of your professors
at H.U.C. and had occasion to know
"some" very well, especially their
wives. I think Mrs. Deutch Koell
remark very charming and quite

different than many I know. Well,
I wouldn't be able to estimate the
true value of my next trip. I visited
Mrs Bricker while in town. In fact
I had to get her in readiness for her
trip to Canada. I was quite busy, yet.
I also busied my dress maker & milliner
here. She was unable to get every
thing ready in time so I put Sington
to work. Mrs Bricker is one of my
dearest friends & I'll miss seeing
her when I visit in time. She handed
me an heirloom - String of Pearls -
the Pendant is very dear to her &
it most surely will be to me. They
were presented to her when maid of
honor at her brother's wedding. He hoped it

would bring "her" all the happiness
 that "he" was then passing through the
 last week she met Mr. Brickner &
 if I told you all the happiness that
 reigns in their little love nest you
 would say - How much will you take
 for the pearls? Rabi Lihva she is the
 proud mother of a most beautiful
 little daughter - Miriam "Joy" and they
 call her what the name implies - "Joy"
 Mrs. Brickner was anxious to know all
 about you. He was in Canada but
 I know he is interested also.

of course I didn't have a
 direct message for any one but I
 just revealed "my" impression. Loved
 by all. When I think of the way

you gave up your time to little Hanne
Rosenblatt - may God restore her to
health - I couldn't help feeling that
you chosen field had found one just
molded for the noble work. To me
your work is greater than "any" on
^{the only person is a heavenly one} Earth. To think how the child counted
the day for your visit. Realizing that
you had many on your sick list she pa-
tiently awaited her turn. It was so
fine of you to say that she should just
phone you - one who is so busy - all
the greater power to you. Sometimes I
felt that it was criminal to take
you out of your study but the child
just awaited your next visit until I
was tempted to phone you myself. I was

indeed very sorry that you didn't get to
meet my brother. He is one fine fellow.
There are few who measure up to him
& I've met a few & can say. I didn't
feel that I wanted to disturb you for
I knew there were many more important
visits awaiting you. Sorry you didn't
meet Mr. Cuyler. He gave a most won-
derful diagnosis of Herman's illness
& they are having New York carrying
out the treatment given in the
diagnosis. Just had a most wonderful
letter from her. Will let you read it.
& see if it doesn't prove that her
mind is O.K. The diagnosis reached
her it seems for they had enough

faith in it To ^{89 HAMPTON COURT} carry out the treatment
only hope & pray it will make her
well. When the heart broken mother
sent for me in the stable & little
knew the "why" of her heart-ache. She
begged me in prayer to get in touch
with the Cures for they had tried every
thing on Earth. Sir Oliver Lodge gave
a wonderful lecture in the Embury Au-
ditorium - member the Gnostic convention
yes, I do. on this power. He says there
are certain forces of Ether that haven't
been discovered. Just like certain people
are tuned for certain talents. We had
quite a distinguished audience & every
one marvelled at the reading it was
given in presence of the nurse who
pronounced it wonderful. She asked

questions relative to the case and the
 power answered every thing & she said
 it was plausible and treatments were
 so simple. The Dr. would not recognize
 such a power & I understand it is
 against science from a medical stand
 point but he had prepared a letter to
 Baltimore advising the mother to take
 the child to a "mental" hospital and as
 a last resort they wired for Mr. Payer &
 I had a time to get in touch with him
 wish you could of seen the work. Only
 seeing is believing. This mans power is
 recognized in other fields for instance
 he is achieving a wonderful success
 in the oil business. His power must be

handled right and better is one of few
 who he would trust with it. only his
 family for he has been put in very
 critical conditions through business
 people. He has never achieved any
 financial standing either until now.
 Brother gives him $1\frac{1}{2}$ of all that comes
 through business readings for illness
 he will read for "no contract" but if you
 choose to give him a little alright. It was
 through a case of illness that we knew
 him. He came all way from ^{Alabama} Selma to
 sit to diagnose my brother's illness & didn't
 get a cent & we were good enough to
 refund his railroad fare & send him a

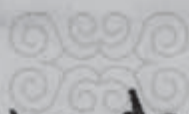
nice clerk. more dont than do. That's
 the Sincerity of the man. He has made
 the Sabbath School in Selma & is as
 good a man as ever lived. He could
 use his force in many ways but his
 spiritual self outclasses material self.
 The oil Co is his business & they achieved
 the success without a dollar. He is very
 charitable. Would of liked for you to
 interest them in Palestine for who
 knows better than you how much it is
 needed over there. My, but I've talked
 you clean to death. They told me in
 Cleveland you were "engaged" so I
 wouldn't of dared to ask you to call

on me. What I knew of you and from
 short acquaintances I know that
 you are the most "human" being that
 I've met here all my travels so just
 read my letter aloud to little Miss
 Cupie & tell her that Aunt Kate Fisher
 was elated with ^{the expected & direct message but I didn't} "her" message ^{see you before leaving} - Loved
 by all in Cleveland. The attendance
 in Temple speaks for itself - but I
 didn't tell Aunt Kate that you were
 engaged. I felt sure she would
 receive a formal announcement &
 I didn't think it was my affair to
 break the news unsolicited - Sincerely
 DEVERA KAHN

PS
scanned my notes through so many routes
that when I attempted to ~~copy~~ write them
up. It was quite a task. Some of your lectures, too.

My message to the Congregation was
seemingly enjoyed but I can
tribute all to the good-hand-shake
club. I will carry out the new
ideas in my Sabbath-School &
then let them judge whether it
was all worth while. I think the
information brought was unestimated
to think of all you scholars & geniuses
so absolutely unassuming & willing
to help us little folk out to the
fullest extent makes one feel that
after all this is a great & wonderful
world after all. DR

WRHS



I am still in my day dream of "Cleveland"
Please tell the Hospitality Committee
for me that with all due respects
to Southern Hospitality I choose to
put Cleveland foremost in the affair
were planned in a most admirable
way. The very spirit of the welcome
was "genuine" in every respect. - Regards
to Cleveland,
you fiance
to you.
Lexington Kentucky

ואי לי בִּפְרוּס? לזוט כי הסגן חשני על הרשיוה הא
רבי קריים אי לא לנפש אלא באהל... וזה ויזר חסות
לא קהלים? כלן לא בחיים ושלום. אחר כך בקרין את
בית אבוק "זקס" לאוסון אבית גן אלמ וילצתה אבית האב
לקח לא ביתו, ואלה חסות ימים. ביום שפני אלמ
ואינו סמוק אב לא שלם ובהן. לזר זין הנח אקראת
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אברוק אמרן זרס.

חורוק האל לא הוסס

אלה סלוא



Star Theatre

The Best in Burlesque.

DIRECTION OF
DREW AND CAMPBELL,
F. M. DREW, MANAGER.

Cleveland, O. Feb. 8, 1921.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 55th & Central,
City.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of Feb. 7th.

I am glad to know that my plea for equal privileges on the basis of the posingly present unfair discrimination against certain theatres of this city is meeting with such courteous consideration as you accorded me.

If I can be of any humble service to you, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Yours very truly,

F. M. Drew

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NU CHAPTER
ZETA BETA TAU
COLUMBUS, OHIO

February 9, 1921.

Dear Dr. Silver:

It was impossible for me amid the hustle and bustle of your hurried exit to express to you the gratitude which we feel toward you for your wonderful consideration.

On behalf of the Menorah Society and on behalf of the Nu Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, I wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and our delight in having you with us.

Hoping that I may have the pleasure of hearing you speak again in the near future and trusting that you will not hesitate to call upon me for anything in which I may be of service to you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Sam Deutsch

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Rabbi A. H. Silver
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Rabbi:-
Here is my answer to your last demand = "OBEDIENCE"
The comment on your great address from the Register and Intelligencer -
If you could divide yourself up and get your message to all
the world it is the writer's humble opinion in the lot of the
Jews would be speedily ameliorated - Why not facilitate
your efforts?

With many thanks for past service =

Very Sincerely Yours, LEO WOLF

P.S. Charlie was at the station at 11:20 P.M. but as
you were in your berth we missed him as we were
homeward bound. The enclosed envelope
"don't mean nothing" unless you can solve the riddle
OK

E. W. Lewin-Epstein

אליהו זאב הלוי לוי-אפשטיין

Jaffa. Detroit, The Febr. 10th 1921, יום

י.פ.י.

Rabbi Dr. A. H. Silver

Cleveland

Dear Rabbi Silver —

You no doubt remember our conversation while in Cleveland about the "Amanuth" Company I am organizing now in the U. S. You were so kind to promise me your cooperation in interesting some of your friends in the enterprise. I intend to come again to Cleveland on next Sunday (2/13) and will stay at the Hollenden. I will not be able to stay more than a day or two. I hope to see you there and am putting much faith in your cooperation. I know you will do it if not for my sake surely for the sake of Palestine.

Thanking you in anticipation

Very sincerely yours

E. W. Lewin-Epstein

% Rabbi A. M. Hershman
294 Orskine St.

February eleventh,
1921

Mrs. Leo Wolf,
45 South Broadway,
Wheeling, W.Va.

My dear Mrs. Wolf,

I have just returned to my desk and am taking this opportunity to write to you and tell you how much I enjoyed my visit to Wheeling and my stay with you.

You are of course making preparations for your trip here on February 22nd. Let me know definitely just when you expect to arrive, so that I may make proper arrangements for you.

Please convey my best wishes to Leo and Maro.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

February eleventh
1921

Mr. Joseph Schonthal,
Hotel Southern,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear "Dad",

I am sorry that I did not have an opportunity to see you before leaving Columbus and to thank you for the hospitality which you extended to me. I need not tell you that I enjoyed being with you exceedingly, and hope that in the near future you will give me an opportunity to reciprocate.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

February 11th, 1921

Mr. Jacob May,
3541 Woodland Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. May,

I am enclosing herewith a letter which I received from Mr. Newman, with reference to the subject which you discussed with me. I think it explains itself. Please keep me in touch with future developments.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

February eleventh
1921

Mr. Samuel Deutsch,
Z.B.T.Fraternity,
Ohio State University,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Deutsch,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you personally for the courtesies which you showed me during my brief stay in Columbus, and to thank the men of the Z.B.T. Fraternity for the warm hospitality which they extended to me. I shall always remember with keen pleasure the few hours which I spent under their roof. Please convey to them my greetings.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

P.S.

I believe that the Columbus Zionists Organization would be glad to share part of my traveling expenses, which you covered yourself. Please get in touch with them.

Star Theatre

The Best in Burlesque.

DIRECTION OF
DREW AND CAMPBELL,
F. M. DREW, MANAGER.

Cleveland, O. Feb. 12, 1921.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 55th St. & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My Dear Rabbi:

Referring to past correspondence concerning Sunday discrimination against this theatre.

I am taking the liberty of calling your attention to an article by Professor O. E. Olin which appeared in the Akron Sunday Times Feb. 6, 1921, copy enclosed, giving the psychological reason why Burlesque shows are popular.

Referring to "Twinkle-Toes", the attraction which played here this week, the Professor concludes:

"There were beautiful setting, beautiful dancing, and unusually beautiful costuming. It came close to pure fun, and that induces a merry heart, which we are told "doeth good like a medicine."

Permit me also to call your attention to an endorsement of our form of entertainment by Harlowe R. Hoyt in the Cleveland Plain Dealer Feb. 12th, copy enclosed, in which he summarizes the kind of amusement at this theatre as follows:

"In fact, burlesque now-a-days isn't burlesque any more at all. It is a combination of musical comedy and vaudeville, and partakes, as nearly as anything, of the nature of a revue."

Very truly yours,

F. M. Drew

Stage and Screen World

'Peek-a-Boo' Plays at Star on Sunday

BY HARLOWE R. HOYT.

The "S. R. O." sign is not an uncommon one in Cleveland. You find it displayed prominently at most of the houses, as, for instance, Keith's when "Aphrodite" played there; the Opera House during the appearance of Bergfeld's "Follies;" and the Shubert-Colonial on the coming of Al Jolson.

But it is uncommon in burlesque circles. There is one offering which, on its every appearance each season, plays to capacity. That's Jean Bedini's "Peek-a-Boo," which opens next Monday afternoon at the Star theater; and practically every performance already is sold outright for the week's engagement.

Numerous theater parties have been arranged for the first half of the week. On Monday night reservations have been made by the American Legion, and by employees of the Lake Shore Banking & Trust Co., the Guardian Savings & Trust Co., and the Ideal Tire & Rubber Co. On Tuesday night, 168 employees of the Chandler Motor Car Co. have reserved a section, as have the Maccabees, the Steel Products, and employees of the Federal Reserve bank. On Wednesday night, the Rosenbach Shoes Co., and the Cleveland Welding & Manufacturing Co. will attend. The Hermits, the Elks, the Eagles, the Cleveland Athletic Club, and the Shriners, have made arrangements for theater parties during the week.

Jean Bedini, more than any other burlesque producer, has done much to remove the ancient curse from burlesque. In fact, burlesque now-a-days isn't burlesque any more at all. It is a combination of musical comedy and vaudeville, and partakes, as nearly as anything, of the nature of a revue. About the only element of burlesque left it is the name; and before many seasons it is more than likely that this title will be changed to something

Comedian Won First Fame in Vaudeville



BOBBY CLARK

Bobbie Clark, who is the featured comedian at the Star next week in "Peek-a-Boo," was, for many seasons, a vaudeville favorite. With his partner, who appears with him next week, Clark played the two-a-day under the team name of Clark and McCullough. Jean Bedini induced him to enter the burlesque field.

more aptly describing the form of entertainment purveyed in this circuit of popular amusement.

Bedini, in constructing his "Peek-a-Boo" show, took a page from his own experience. Jean, for years, was a

Twenty-five Years Ago.

"The Governor of Kentucky" was produced at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, with William H. Crane as the star.

popular entertainer in vaudeville. He offered a juggling act, and his piece-de-resistance was the stunt wherein he caught potatoes hurled at him from the audience on a fork held between his teeth. Naturally, when he turned to burlesque, Bedini recruited from the vaudeville field. The result is a program of a revue type made up of various vaudeville acts.

Tomorrow, so Manager Frank Drew announces, he will offer a Sunday concert at the Star theater, made up of the various turns included in the show.

"I am announcing a concert program of twenty-four individual numbers for Sunday afternoon and night," Mr. Drew said yesterday. "I intend to continue this policy in the future."

"I believe the same rule should apply to the Shubert-Colonial, the Opera House, the Empire and the Star theater as is enforced regarding other theaters of Cleveland; and with that idea in mind, I shall conform to exactly the same form of Sunday entertainment as is purveyed in those theaters now offering performances on that day."

"I want to offer a pleasing performance of vaudeville, so I am listing twenty-four acts for the opening bill."

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Professor of Psychology Tells Why People Go to Burlesque Shows; He Saw "Twinkle Toes," Liked Them

At the request of the Sunday Editor, O. E. Olin, professor of psychology at the University of Akron, attended the Thursday matinee performance of "Twinkle Toes" at the Grand Opera house. Prof. Olin was asked to give his impression of burlesque from the viewpoint of psychology. He has done so in the following article.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

By O. E. OLIN.

(Professor of Psychology, University of Akron.)

No, you weren't mistaken. You saw him there. The professor of psychology did attend the matinee of "Twinkle Toes" Thursday afternoon.

People are rather expected in these grave days to give either an excuse or an apology for attending a burlesque show. The fact is they should not be called upon to give either.

There is as much a psychology of nonsense as there is of earnestness and purpose.

All force, including life force, is vibratory and rhythmic, with waves varying in length from an infinitesimal part of an inch, as in light, to ten miles, as in radio work. Nature's normal method is completed vibrations in all force—the backward as well as the forward swing. Health of body depends upon proper rhythmic movement, the regularity of breathing, and pulsatic motions. Every cubic inch of the body is alive, and vibrates in harmony with every throb or emotion or volition of the consciousness.

This unity of the organism is brot about without our knowledge; indeed, it is beyond our wisdom to arrange. But we can easily disarrange it. You have seen a pendulum clock that did not have a level base, and have heard its irregular ticking, a half vibration on one side and an over full vibration upon the other till at last the mechanism stopped.

Muscles must relax after contraction; but it is possible for us to tense the muscles and tense by the mind by continuous effort for hours at a time until the nerve cells shrink and lose their vitality and fatigue overpowers the system.

Relaxation Needed.

Men go into the shops where everything is speeded up to the last degrees of efficiency and put forth hours of continuous work day after day, but unless rest and relaxation can balance this the human mechanism, too, will stop.

There are the same conditions in mental life, in the bank and the store and the executive office.

A tired body means a tired mind, and a tired mind means a tired body, and both must be rested together. Change of work is not rest.

It is a very instructive fact that while in the last 50 years the average length of life has increased by 30 per cent, adult mortality has increased a hundred per cent in 30 years. We are saving the babies and losing the men.

Play is just as instinctive as activity. Recreation is just as necessary as work.

Wisdom of Golf.

It may seem silly to you to see a dignified judge or banker or statesman chasing a pneumatic ball over the difficulties of the golf links, but it is for them the highest wisdom.

The reason for the alarming mortality among men over 40 is that our professional and business and office men have forgotten how to play, if indeed they ever knew.

You must take time for recreation, for relaxation, for play, or you will have to take time for a funeral pretty soon, at which you will be the chief center of interest.

We all of us need more of play, of recreation. It is a vital necessity. And that is why, the country over, we pay far more for amusement than we do for education.

But why attend the burlesque shows?

Yes, I am coming to that.

Our people, and all people are divided into two classes. Ordinarily the mind and the body develop together, the mind reaching its full development about the same time that the body does, at 20 or more years.

But owing to long ages of savagery and long centuries of the narrowing and binding effects of ignorance, and long generations of vicious habits, heredity decrees that some minds stop in their development at seven or ten or twelve years, while the body goes on to maturity. Because of this, probably two-thirds of the human race today never get beyond the mental development of a 15-year-old boy, while the other one-third goes on to full maturity, and out of that third must come nearly all the leaders of men.

Knowing this we can see why despotism and autocracy have flourished and why exploitation can

flourish today. And we can see why a representative democracy is the sunrest pledge of progress, and why pure Sovietism, unless it is an absolute dictatorship as it is in Russia, would roll back the calendar of civilization a thousand years.

Now, here is the point as to amusement. The one-third, the people of initiative can and do provide their own amusement. All the athletics, the outdoor and indoor sports where activity and initiative and team work are required, come from them. You find no morons among the athletes.

Need of Amusement.

But we of the two-thirds, from lack of initiative, or lack of ambition, or from sheer weariness, cannot amuse ourselves, we must be amused. We can sit back in a comfortable seat and watch beauty and jollity and the pageants of the world go by. And so there is the annual lure of the circus and the perennial humor of the clown, and the movies and the theatre and the concert and the strong pull of the burlesque show.

No, I didn't say it, and it isn't so, that because we go to the burlesque we belong to the two-thirds.

The others go, too; and this is why:

It is no recreation to continue strenuous life. Every great excitement, every deep emotion is exhausting in its nature. When a man is angry, nature all unknown to him, prepares him for serious business. Certain glands get busy; one puts glycogen into the blood for quick repair of the muscles; and another puts in adrenin, a powerful heart stimulant, and another puts in a substance for quick coagulation of the blood to stop bleeding. He is all ready for a fight. If he does not have the fight, but his anger subsides without action, these things are left in the blood and they are hard to eliminate. Many a fit of anger has put a man on a sick bed or killed him outright.

I would not say never let a fit of anger pass without a fight, but rather never allow yourself to get angry.

Every violent emotion like fear, rage, envy, or jealousy, that is aroused and then dissipated, leaves a sediment in nerves and muscles that is harmful.

The woman who is a habitual theatre-goer, where emotions must rise and fall without action, soon finds herself uncomfortable or irritable or perhaps a confirmed invalid. If it is a man he becomes a grouch or cynic or a pessimist. Anyone of them is disagreeable to live with, and sometimes he is all three.

Pure amusement, real fun, on the other hand is restful, and allows nature to build up a tired muscular and nervous system.

Tonic of Life.

There is a tonic of life in a hearty laugh, but the seed of death is in every passion.

This we are learning and we are turning away from tragedy. We see enough of it in real life and we no longer want to see it played. And managers lament that the "legitimate drama" is waning, and great actors and actresses are turning to the movies to catch the public, or going into comedy.

Grand opera is failing even in the home of its birth, but comic opera holds the "boards."

The psychology of nonsense is real, and whether we like it or not, whether we think it good or not, people of all grades are going to movies and comedies and burlesque shows. And if life grows more strenuous they will go more and more, that fun may restore the unrest of a frazzled nervous system.

A word to managers. You sometimes think that people want indecent situations and the suggestions of impurity that so easily associate themselves with plays. Shakespeare evidently thought so. You sometimes say that you put those things in because people want them.

Psychologically this is a mistake. Even the man of low nature, to whom you cater, sees so much of real indecency that he cares little for the camouflaged variety. And for every one of low nature there are ten others who would like to go, except for this.

Cut this out (excuse the slang) and then you lose the low person you will get the other ten.

The burlesque that this writer saw was almost free from anything objectionable. There were beautiful setting, beautiful dancing and unusually beautiful costuming. It came close to pure fun, and that induces a merry heart, which we are told "doeth good like a medicine."

And so go on "Twinkle Toes" dance your way from town to town, to minister to our need of amusement. And know that in this curious complex life of ours, you have a psychological place and right and reason for being.

Cincinnati, Ohio - Feb. 13, 1921.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

I know that you will pardon me for not writing any sooner, as this is examination time, the saddest of the year. I have just finished University and college finals, ten of them, and I am very glad to say that they turned out very successfully. The college grades have not yet been posted except Liturgy in which I received 98.

My hardest exam was, of course, with Dr. Norgaustem in Grammar. It was as long and difficult as it could possibly be. He asked fifty verb forms and gave us Hebrew into English and English into Hebrew, some very difficult passages. However, it didn't give me much trouble.

Rabbi Marcus gave us some final in מלח 'פד. It covered the whole term's work and was so long that I wrote fourteen complete pages on it. It was not hard. We merely had to know mechanically everything we had had. He might as well have asked us to write a thesis on the course, so thorough was the exam.

Dr. Englander's was more or less of a joke. He asked us to translate seven verses from Exodus IV, very easy passages, and gave us five or six grammatical structures.

Catechism was humorous. Among the questions he asked us was to formulate a creed for Judaism.

Everything else at college is about the same. You have, of course, heard of the expulsion of Isserman and

Arsenberg. This promised to furnish some excitement, but it died down and it is expected that the two will be reinstated. Arsenberg doesn't seem to care whether he is taken back or not, but Roseman sincerely wants to remain at college.

Our sermons in chapel are now being furnished by the Divinis. Julius Mark yesterday delivered a fine address with the exception of a humorous mistake he made. He said 'In the immortal words of Henry Clay, give me Liberty or give me Death'. Some one remarked later that the words of the University History Dept. was showing its results.

I think that this is about all that may be of interest to you, so I will close, hoping to receive your reply soon.

Very sincerely yours,
Lew.

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My dear Patti Sibree.

The Unitarian Church
is gone. You came to an
intimated audience - you left
it your friend and admirer
forever. I hope only a
reasonable number will
follow you to the Temple.

He are all very happy as
a result of your visit - come
again.

I have many beautiful remem-
brances for which to thank
you. Commencement at the
Cot School, Unitarian
Church, tickets for next
Tuesday morning - and on
and on.

I hope you are well.

Most sincerely

Ernest Leghorn Norton.

The Cot School of Art
February 16, 1921.

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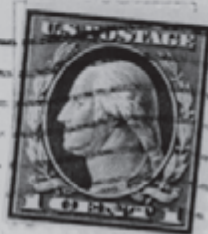
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No doubt you are
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your coming out here
and picking a few
oranges and incidentally
meeting a great many
of your friends. We are
well and enjoy California
very much. Read & M. Kashower

Rabbi A. Silver
Cleveland
Ohio
2550 Central Ave

February seventeenth
1921

Miss Georgia Leighton Norton
Cleveland School of Art,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Norton,

Thanks so much for your
lovely note. I appreciate it.

With kindest regards,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

February seventeenth
1921

Miss Alice E. Kingman
1363 East 114th Street
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Kingman,

Permit me to thank you for your
kind note. I need not tell you that I enjoyed
exceedingly the service at the Unitarian Church
last Sunday morning.

I am glad to have met you and was
interested to learn of the fine work that you
and your family are doing in behalf of our common
cause.

With kindest regards, I beg to
remain

Very sincerely yours,

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

George C. Perkins,
Manager,
Schmullbach Building,



Feb'y 18th 1921

Dear Rabbi:-

I was deeply interested in your address delivered a short time ago at the Eoff Street Temple. which aroused within me a line of thought never before entertained, which may have been at variance with some points on the Jew, that you represented; however, in the main was pleased and regarded the deep thought you expressed. and the forcible delivery as strong and forcible the most so that I had ever before heard, particularly so being myself a Unitarian.

I would very well like to at some time talk over parts of the subjects of your lecture, I would like well to personally meet you.

One of the strong characteristics of the Jew is his attention to all business matters and recognition of them wherever presented; and assuming that you individually do likewise, and will not therefore feel affronted that I should mention the fact that before leaving our city you stated that you would when financially able take out a policy with me.

I have avoided being or seemingly importunate in the matter. but never forgot the statement, and deem this a suitable time to mention the matter to you as I understand that success in your profession has been characterized not by your great talent, but that having a goodly current or flow of the currency of the realm with the motto stamped thereon "In God we trust" which is a most essential element in the pursuit of success with its harmonizing influence necessary to comfort and happiness.

I will be most happy indeed to impart to you when opportunity affords the manyfold points of Life Insurance and influences it exercises for the good of mankind.

In the meanwhile with best wishes and highest personal regards I beg to remain

Most sincerely yours

Rabbi A.W. Silver
The Temple
Cleveland Ohio.

Joseph E. Robinson

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CLEVELAND THIS' WEEK WE' SHALL TRY TO COME' UP SOMETIME' SOON MANY

' THANKS KINDEST' REGARDS PLEASE SEND US A' PROGRAMME'

LEO WOLF

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Columbus, Ohio.
Feb. 21, 1921.

Dear Dr. Silver,

You gave me the pleasure of hearing you deliver your addresses on "Lincoln" and "Zionism" when you were in Columbus from which I received the inspiration to ask you for certain information. Below are five questions which, because of the fact that you have been to Palestine three times, I believe you competent to answer.

1. What are the present needs of Palestine for construction engineers, that is, road builders and building specialists?
2. At what stage of progress is the building and road building program of the country?
3. Who is in charge of this development work?
4. How is it financed?
5. Would you advise a young American Jew, being trained as an engineer to go to Palestine on the completion of his training?

I would be very, very grateful to you if you would give me the benefit of your first hand knowledge in answering the above questions.

Sincerely yours,

87 Chittenden Ave.

David Rubenstein

Temple Beth Zion

Buffalo, N. Y.

February
Twenty-first
1921

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple, Cleveland,
East 55th Street & Central Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

Pardon my seeming negligence in not answering your letter sooner than this of several weeks ago, in which you ask me to make reservations for you for the Convention to be held here this coming May 23rd to 26th inclusive. It certainly will give me pleasure to do so, and you can rest assured that you will have proper accommodations when you get here.

I have reserved for you a single room and bath for the entire period of the Convention, and if for any reason you cannot attend all of the time, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Anticipating the pleasure of seeing you here, I remain, with best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Hermae Wile

CHAIRMAN

P.O. Box #174

66 Halleck St., Youngstown, Ohio,

Feb. 24, , 1921

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
c/O The Temple E. 55th St. & Central Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:

You are no doubt already aware of the appearance of our young Cantor, Joseph Shlisky, the eminent Tenor at the Globe Theatre on Wednesday March 2nd. As I am personally interested in this performance of its moral success, I take the privilege of enclosing herewith two complimentary tickets, and sincerely hope of your presence. The program will comprise mainly of ecclesiastical music, and as it is very promising for an evening of spiritual pleasure, would you find an occasion to inform your congregation of this event. Ruby Davis, the ¹⁷seventeen year old violin-virtuoso of New York will be the assisting artist for the evening.

Due to the fact that no musical hall was obtainable for that date, the management was obliged to secure the Globe Theatre for that purpose.

In hope to see you in person, and thanking you, I am, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Rev. S. H. Fay

Rabbi Abba H. Silver

3848 Prospect Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

February 24/1921

I am about to organize a new Congregation in Newark, N. J. and as it is necessary for me to have a fund for this purpose, I shall arrange a special mass meeting and service in March and I should like to know whether it will be possible for you to come to ~~deliver a message~~ at this meeting and help me to organize the new congregation. I shall appreciate your help. The new Congregation which I am about to organize will be reformed, but Zionist in its tenor with a model religious school aiming at a thorough Hebrew education.

I was about to organize this Congregation ^{more than} a year ago, there was only one reform Congregation in Newark and I had many sympathizers, but Rabbi Solomon Foster told me that there was a chance for me to be associate rabbi in his Congregation, and so I waited for Rabbi Foster to speak more explicitly. Rabbi Leucht was then still alive and seemed to favor me. I was then conducting Jewish services in the various state institutions of N. J. as the Jewish Chaplain of the State Institutions of New Jersey. Since then, however,

many unfortunate experiences happened to me. It would take too long to relate in this letter. at present there are two ^{reformed} Congregations in Newark. The B'nai Jeshurun, Rabbi Foster's Congregation, and a branch of the Free Synagogue of which Rabbi S. E. Goldstein is in charge. For this reason I hesitated until now to organize a ~~new~~ third reformed Congregation, and instead tried to secure an already existing Congregation ~~in the~~ ^{there} neighborhood of Newark or New York. I feel sure, however, that ^{there} is room for another reformed Congregation, such as I have described, in this city. Newark is a large city and there are many well to do ~~gentlemen~~ who are not members of any Congregation, and I hope they will be in sympathy, and with your help my new Congregation will be a success.

Hoping that you will write soon to let me ^{know} what dates in the middle or toward the end of March will be satisfactory for you, I am,
with brotherly greetings,

Faithfully,

Rabbi Abba I. Kriss

30 Prospect Place
Newark, N. J.

February 24, 1921

WHEELING LODGE No. 28

B. P. O. ELKS

32 FIFTEENTH STREET

WHEELING, W. VA.

Feb 25 1921

Wm. L. Ford

Dear friend, "this"

Dear Sir and brother
I want to thank the
check for \$6.00
the amount paying your
Lodge dues from Oct 1 1920 to April 1 1921
and for the 104.00 fine
your bank showing Lodge dues paid for
that "period"

Yours fraternally
Geo. F. Richardson Secretary
Wheeling Lodge #28
B. P. O. Elks

#28 now has a membership of 1157
and still growing

I tried to get to see
you when on your recent trip to
our city, but I did not make it
With kindest personal regards
Sincerely John

February twenty-fifth
1921

Mr. E. N. Newbury
Atlas Insurance Company
Leader-News Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Newbury,

Enclosed is the bill which I received
from the Cadillac people for the repairs to my
machine. The items which I have checked are not
due to the accident.

Sincerely yours,

February twenty-sixth
1921

Mr. David Rubenstein,
87 Chittenden Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

My Dear Mr. Rubenstein,

Suggest Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter. I could answer the questions which you put to me, but not as distinctly or authoritatively as the Zionist Organization in New York. You know that they have a special Engineering Department, which has been collecting just such information as you want. I would ~~advise~~ *suggest* that you write to them, mentioning the fact that I have advised you to correspond with them. I am quite sure that they will give you all the information you require.

In answer to your fifth question, there is need in Palestine for engineers. I would most strongly urge you to place your services at the disposal of the Organization.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,



GEORGE AMBROSE, COR. SEC'Y.
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2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH

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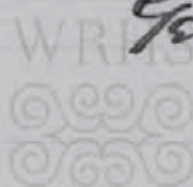
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*Kindly fill out enclosed
certificate and return to me.*

Thanking you remain,

Faithfully

George Ambrose Sec'y.



February twenty-sixth, 1921

Rev. S. Blod,
66 Halleck Street,
Youngstown, Ohio.

My dear Rev. Blod,

Permit me to thank you for
sending me the complimentary tickets for
the concert to be given by Cantor Joseph
Shlisky on Wednesday evening, March 2nd.

Nothing preventing, I hope to
avail myself of your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

43 MAPLE AVENUE
WHEELING
W. VA.

2/26/21

Dear Friend and Rabbi:

I want you
to know that I am a very happy
man, because I am going to be
married in June to Lucile Lesser of
New York. I wish I could start
to tell you something of her, but

I begin, there will be no stop-
ping. Should you happen to be
in N.Y.; I know it will be a pleas-
ure for you to meet her. The ad-
dress is 362 Riverside Drive.

Hoping this finds you
well, I am Cordially yours
Louis Kraft

1599 Lakeland Ave.

Lakewood O. Feb. 27, '21.

Rabbi Silver;

Hear Sir, and may I
say Brother? -

It is in a spirit
of brotherhood, with a
heart full of gratitude
that prompts me to
address you.

First, I wish to
thank you, for the
beautiful tribute you
gave our Hero President,
Mr. Woodrow Wilson.

Honor to whom, honor

is due." "Greater love, hath
no man, than he who gives
his life, for his brethren".

To be able to attend and
hear the "Gospel of Peace
on Earth, good-will to
man," expounded in
such an able, under-
standing manner, as
was my privilege, ^{today} is
an answer to prayer
and to me an occasion
of great rejoicing. During
the war, the expressions
of cooperation & patriot-
ism was manifested
on every hand in
various ways; Sacrifice

were & grateful expressions
of patriotism, given freely,
but often, without under-
standing. Now that the
fighting has ceased, we
must not forget to work,
fight (by ~~ignorance~~) & pray
for "That peace, which
passeth, all understand-
ing." "Every knee must
bow and every tongue
confess the Lord."

There can never be
safety in peace, until
there is world peace.
In scripture we read,
"Come, let us reason
together;" Why should

it seem theoretical or far
fetched, idealistic well
nigh impossible, to
summon all the powers
of the world to form a
brotherhood for peace?
(without bloodshed, oppression
& needless sacrifice of life
& property). After all the
ravages of war, comes
a time of reckoning, why
not, a counting of
the cost & prevention
of war? This age of science
& invention, illustrates
the nearness of the human
family. "God is no respecter
of persons." If we use
not the inventive genius

for brotherhood, uplift,
mutual cooperation, to
the Glory of God, who
gave and "Who gives to
all men freely," the very
inventive age will be
a curse of destruction
to the poor blind material
minded generation.

While I agree with you
that Mr. H. G. Harding
has great responsibilities,
wonderful opportunities,
he can not safely guide
the Ship of State, unless
the whole crew, stand
back of their captain,

The fight is still waging,
the storm is high, the
waves of ignorance,
greed & materiality seems
at times to be victorious
over man's higher nature.
While it does seem as
though Mr. Willson was
defeated, I can see him
only as a Victorious Hero.
The world has seen the
vision, the possibility,
the plausibility of a
World Brotherhood, banded
together for cooperation,
calling out Man's destiny,
"For it is your Father's
good-pleasure, to give

you the Kingdom."

Who can preach, teach & demonstrate such a brotherhood better, or whose right is it to uphold the Gospel of universal peace, more, than all those who profess one God, Father of all?

The mist, mental fog, & ignorance of our great nation has prevented the realization of "on earth peace," and like a blot has besmudged the page of our history, on last election day. While

it was a great disappointment to me, yet, can I ^{the} see the light of hope for future. The foundation stones are laid; the work is progressing; pulpit, press, and all, that name the name of the Lord must, be transformed by the renewing of the mind. As a man (& nation) thinketh in his heart, so is he.

"The Spirit quickeneth, the flesh profiteth nothing. What use is the political machinery, without the power of right thinking?"

And so you can see,
the reason, for my joy
& gratitude, at hearing
your able discourse
on a subject so near
& dear to my heart.

For years, my prayer
has been, that Gods
people, of every race
color, religion & stand-
ing would unite
as brethren, to fight
injustice, sin, ignor-
ance & evil as a

common enemy, to
the edification of
each other and the
Glory of God, to whom
all Honor belongs.
I will not call
on you next Tues-
day, as I requested,
I believe I can make
myself more clearly
understood by writing
this letter. Tho' I would
like the pleasure to

of a private talk with
you sometime in the
near future.

I sign myself,
Most Respectfully,
Margaret Laurell



ההסתדרות הציונית של ארצות הברית

ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA



55 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

SUSTAINING MEMBER DATE 2/28/21 NUMBER S 311

This is to certify that Rabbi A.H. Silver
The Temple, 55 & Central
Cleveland, Ohio

has enrolled as a sustaining member for the year 1921, contributing to the
Organization Fund of the Zionist Organization of America, the sum of
Twenty-Five-----Dollars annually.

This contribution includes the regular annual membership fee of \$6.00, for
which membership card number E.25743 has been issued.

Louis Lipsky

Secretary for Organization.

James H. Kunkin

President.

February 28th, 1921

The Reform Advocate
Tribune Building
7 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ills.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed please find for \$8.00 to cover
bill, also enclosed, which kindly receipt and
return to me.

Please discontinue sending the Reform
Advocate to me.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY SCHEIER & SON

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MT. CARMEL, PA.OFFICE AND SALESROOM
50 MARGARET ST.

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. 2/28/21

Rev. A. Silver
The Temple
E. 55th & Central Ave.,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Reverend,

Permit me to state that I am the
"notorious" fiance of Miss Melba Gottlob, of
your City and congregation. My prospective
father-in-law recently explained to you, I
believe, all details of our wedding, which
is to be held April 4th next.

I am very sorry that I am not
going to have the opportunity of having a
chat with you much before the date of the
wedding, but business conditions do not
permit my travelling for any great length
of time just now and we are short-handed
in our office force - besides. I am particularly

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MT. CARMEL, PA.OFFICE AND SALESROOM
50 MARGARET ST.

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y.,

sorry that I have not had the opportunity of
hearing you in a lecture, for I've been told how
interesting you are.

If I can possibly arrange to get away from
here by the 31st of March, I will do so and endeavor
to at least converse with you for a few moments
prior to the wedding day.

Guess "Dad" Gottlob has told you all arrangements
and I am sure anything he says is "O.K."

Perhaps, Dr. Silver, it might interest you to
know that you're going to marry the Organist
of Temple Beth Israel - Plattsburgh, N.Y.. Yes,
I'm the Organist. We have two Congregations here in
little Plattsburg. Reform for one & the other Orthodox.
I am a member of the Reform Temple.

With kind respects to you, and trusting to see
you soon, I am,

Very truly yours,

Joel H. Scheier

P.S. Pardon use of business stationery.

[C. 7428, 1921]

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לעולם לא נשכח
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address - G. Talisman
2493 E. 57 St.
City.

February 28th, 1921

Judge Manuel Levine
~~Judge Manuel Levine~~

Court House,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Judge Levine,

I received the enclosed letter a few days ago. I cannot make head or tail out of it, but inasmuch as it mentions your name, I am taking the liberty of sending it to you.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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CLEVELAND, OHIO
February 28, 1921.

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

Dear Sir:-

We thank you for the check
covering premium due January 28th
under your policy #777745, and enclosed
herewith find receipt for same.

Yours Truly,

W A Davis
GENERAL AGENT.

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[February 1921?]

ABBA HILLEL SILVER, RABBI
THE TEMPLE

The Temple, Cleveland

EAST 55TH STREET AND CENTRAL

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:00

TEL. ROSEDALE 1330

BENJ. LOWENSTEIN, PRESIDENT
1323 WEST NINTH STREET

My dear Rabbi!

I am glad, that thanks to your kindness
I can report some success and do not need to
despair.

After seeing Mr. Mandelbaum I resorted to the
Hebrew Relief Association 2534 E 40th and
had an interview with Mr. Newman.

He thought the plan I laid before him very good.
I had to explain all my doings since I came to this
land of the Almighty Dollar, and after telling
him that he told me he was very favorably impressed
with me and thinks I am worthy to his favorable
report to the board Monday 8 PM, at which meeting
I have to appear.

Now dear Rabbi, here is what we agreed on:

I am looking around for either a good location
to open a Confectionary - Ice Cream and soft drinks
store or if I could find one with about \$350 to \$400 a
sales a week, that I could get reasonable, he would
think I should get from the board \$400⁰⁰ which
I asked

Yours

The Temple, Cleveland

EAST 55TH STREET AND CENTRAL

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:00

TEL. ROSEDALE 1330

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I have as I told you, still \$400⁰⁰
(my Liberty bonds I had to sell during my
long forced vacation) and as my former employer
Mr Broida from Parkersburg WV will be here next
month for his spring buying, I am sure he will help
me out with about \$200⁰⁰ so that would be
ample capital to begin with. —

I have told Mr Newman that I would not want this
amount before I have a good location but I know
the money is invested in safety, and that I can
scrap up enough to see us through another month
without sacrificing some of my furniture, and he
thinks that is more business like, than going in at
this very dead season and then coming again. —

For security I will give them, that means turn over,
to the Relief Society; One thousand dollar life ins.
in the Order with Abraham (already 21 years a member,
\$200⁰⁰ Prudential Life (member since 1898)
\$100⁰⁰ Mays her official association

over

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than I will transfer fully one thousand dollars worth of church new furniture over to them and I think that ought to be security enough. The loan I would pay back in weekly payments. —

Now concerning people here to go to my security I have none, as from the time I came here I had to be at my work every day at 6³⁰ AM and coming home evenings I was too tired to go around ~~going~~ so I could not get much acquainted, but if they will inquire about my character of Mr. Broida in Parkersby with whom I been four long years, I guess he will cheerfully let him know who I am. —

Now there is still one great favor I asked of you I know it is very much. Could you see anyone of the board for me before the meeting, I know your words are not only silver — but gold —

(Mr. Broida called you once in our Brotherhood meeting after he came back from Erie —

The silver turned a ratatou

over

ABBA HILLEL SILVER, RABBI
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1323 WEST NINTH STREET

IV

Your influence is enough to get me
and my poor wife on our feet, and I assure
you, you will find us worthy your help.
Now I kindly again pardon me for taking up
so much of your time, but as I see in our
Jewish papers how much you are doing for the
unfortunate in the war countries, I am sure
you will help a most unfortunate in our
own country.

Thanking you again also in the
name of my wife

I remain

Very Respectfully
Yours

M Newman
11412 Hollis Ave

[February 1921]

1363 EAST 114TH STREET

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Very dear Rabbi Silver:-

I think
your address this morning in
the Unitarian church. the finest
I have ever heard. I happened
to sit in the front seat and so
did not miss a word or a shade
of the meaning. Your ideals are so
closely those of Rabbi Stephen Wise
of New York, in whom I have a
great admiration, that I am
wondering if you have ever

been allied with him.

It may amuse you to know that all my ancestors may have been sea sick on the Mayflower but also alter your opinion of some of us to realize that we hold the same dreams for democracy that you do.

Alden is in social service work in New York, one of my sisters is in Children's Aid Society in Boston, another a kindergarten and I am in a very humble capacity trying to do my bit in the School for Cripple Children here in Cleveland.

Thanks you for your message.

Very Sincerely Alice E. Hughes.