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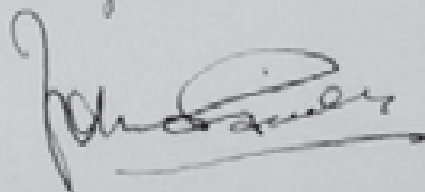
June 24 1956

Dear Rabbi Silver:

personally
D. Hopfel

You can accept this
official invitation. It
will be a great
pleasure (as well as
a profit) to have
you upon our
and to have for
the permanent record
in written form.

Cordially Yours



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Rabbi Silver

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July 11, 1926.

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I had hoped to hear from you by now regarding your kind promise to endeavor to secure the contribution from Mr. Nathan Straus.

I indeed trust that you have been successful as we still have \$3,000.00 to raise for our minimum budget of \$6,000.00.

Needless to say I hope that if not now, later on you will also be able to get us some contributions from a few other people without taking up too much of your time.

Looking forward to early, good news, and assuring you of our deep appreciation for your help, I remain with kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

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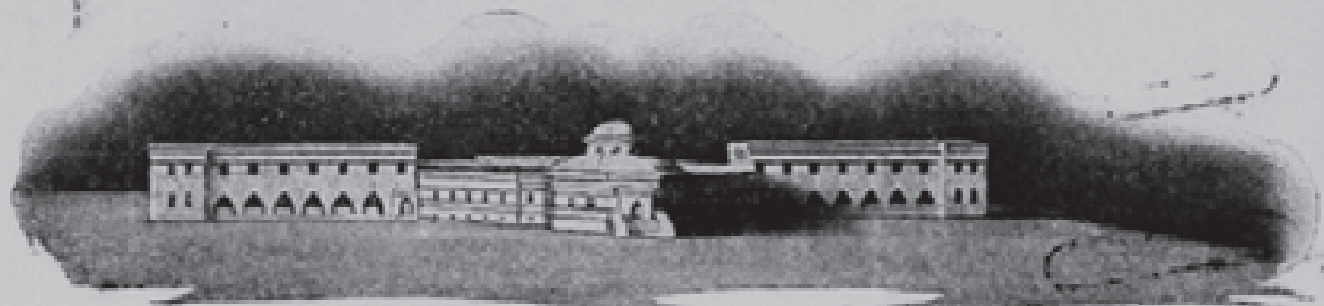
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July
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1926

Rabbi Abba H. Silver
The Temple
55th and Central Aves.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I hardly know how to express my thanks to you for all that you had done in making possible such a fine contribution from your community to the building fund of the Hebrew Teachers' College. I shall ever remember your generous cooperation and recall with great pleasure the hours that you had given me in bringing about the realization of my hopes.

I shall look forward with a great deal of pleasure to having you visit the College after its construction. May I also tell you how pleased I was with your own fine contribution.

Hoping that you will have a very delightful summer,

Sincerely,

David Yellin

Dr. David Yellin,

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Paris, July 23, 1926

My dear Mr. Ringrose:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 19, 1926, together with the copy of the International Blue Book which you were good enough to send me.

I shall avail myself of your kind offer to furnish me with extra copies of this Blue Book, and ask you to send me five more copies, as they will prove to be very useful to the various offices of the Chancery.

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The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi:

Under separate cover, we forwarded you an Historical Souvenir Journal issued on the occasion of the Million Dollar Music Festival for the benefit of the "Yeshiva College" which is now being erected in New York City. This Journal contains a great part of the aims, purposes and accomplishments so far attained in the Yeshiva College movement and we hope that you will read it carefully and get acquainted with this undertaking which is recognized as the greatest of all educational endeavors ever attempted by the Jewry of the United States.

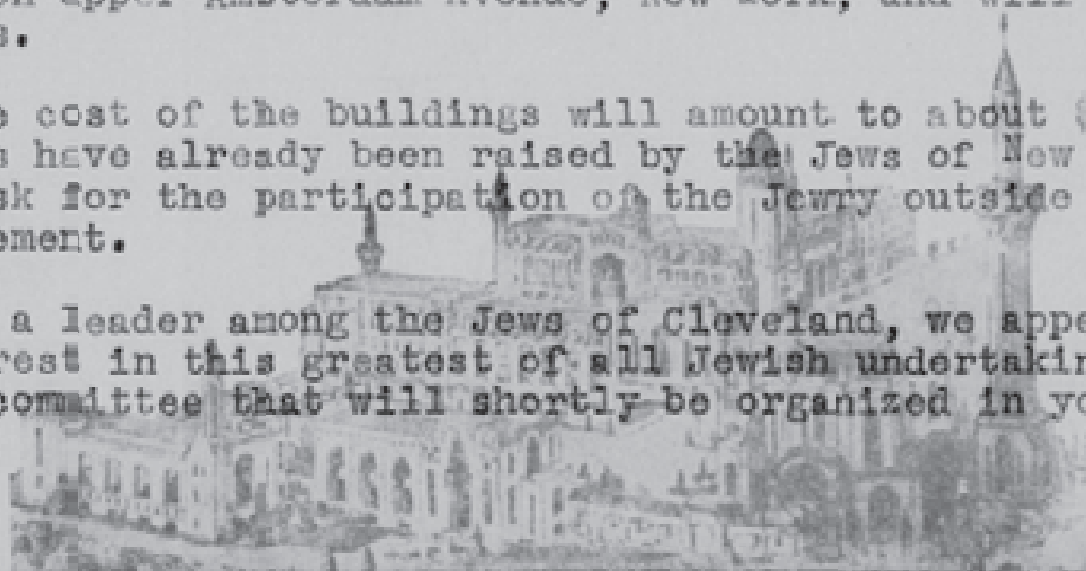
To summarize briefly, the aims and purposes of the Yeshiva College are to build an institution for higher learning which shall give our Jewish students a chance to obtain their academic training under a thorough Jewish environment and fit them out properly to become real Jews and real Americans.

The Yeshiva College will graduate several thousand boys a year who will receive a thorough college training and a thorough Hebrew knowledge combined. It will also graduate rabbis of great Hebrew and secular learning. The teachers college department will graduate Hebrew teachers possessing both Hebrew and secular training to a high degree making them fit to take any leading positions as instructors in the Hebrew Schools of the United States.

When completed the Yeshiva College will contain eight buildings built in the ancient Hebrew, and also modern style. The grounds take up 3 square blocks on upper Amsterdam Avenue, New York, and will also contain an artistic campus.

The cost of the buildings will amount to about \$5,000,000. Two million dollars have already been raised by the Jews of New York. We are now intending to ask for the participation of the Jewry outside of New York in this great movement.

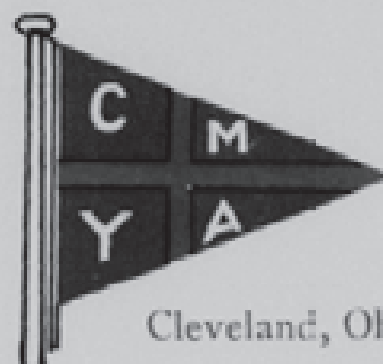
As a leader among the Jews of Cleveland, we appeal to you to show your interest in this greatest of all Jewish undertakings by becoming a member of a committee that will shortly be organized in your city.



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OFFICE OF RECORDING SECRETARY
241 Fenton Bldg.

August 9, 1926

Rabbi H. Silver
1485 E. 106 St.
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mr. Silver:

We regret that you were unable to attend the meeting last Thursday of the Cleveland Metropolitan Yachting Association connected with the Cleveland Regatta (September 10 - 13).

Among those present it was agreed that it would be advantageous to create a "Sponsor's" Committee for the Regatta and it was upon this committee that we wish to have your name.

The chief purpose of this is to have a committee of prominent names to add color to the general program. The names of the committee will be printed upon the stationery and upon the official program of the Regatta for their publicity value which we felt might be found in such a committee. This does not mean attending endless meetings or being obligated to any duties.

The attached perspective will explain the details of the Cleveland Regatta.

From the attitude of those who attended the last meeting we judged that you would not be unwilling to have your name used with others upon this committee. If, for any reason you feel that you cannot do this, please notify us as we wish to proceed with our printing.

Yours very truly,

John J. Donnelly
Commodore

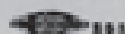
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August 22nd 1927

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

My dear Dr. Silver:

Oliver Dryer is going to be in Cleveland, probably from Friday October 28th through Monday the 31st. He will be speaking at a couple of churches on Sunday the 30th, and I shall be glad to find other opportunities for him to express his message on International Reconciliation. I know him personally and have no hesitation in recommending him as an interesting and forceful speaker.

Perhaps you can suggest some ways in which he might be used while there. He is going to speak for the Reverend C. C. Jatho at the Church of the Incarnation on Sunday.

Very sincerely yours,

PJ:AR
Encl.

B. Glassberg
Jewish Social Service Quarterly
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Philadelphia, Pa.

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
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Please return proof as soon as you have
gone over it.

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Sgt. Glassberg.

min Jones!

Read this again and
mail it back - A.H.

August 27th, 1926.

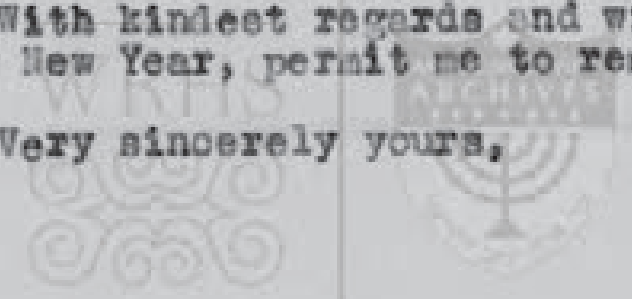
Dr. David Yellin,
Room 142,
2107 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Yellin,

I am enclosing herewith
another check for \$750.00 which some of
the contributors to the Hebrew Teachers
College Fund have sent me. As the money
is forwarded to me I shall transmit it
to you.

With kindest regards and wishing
you a happy New Year, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,



August Thirtieth
1926

Mr. Max Myers,
Care The Nicola, Stone & Myers Co.,
Hanna Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Myers,

You will recall that last year the subject of the cessation of work on the Mount Sinai Hospital Building during the High Holidays came up for discussion, but too late for any action. I am writing to you now in the hope that the Board of the Hospital will find it feasible to have the work discontinued during the two days of New Year and Atonement. I feel that out of deference to the religious sentiment of our Jewish community this should be done.

With kindest regards and best wishes for a happy New Year, I am

Very sincerely yours,

P.S.

The dates are:

New Year, Thursday, Sept. 9th

Yom Kippur, Saturday, Sept. 18th

JULIUS ROSENWALD
CHICAGO

August 30, 1926.

Mr. John Simons,
Jewish Daily Bulletin,
321 Broadway,
New York City.

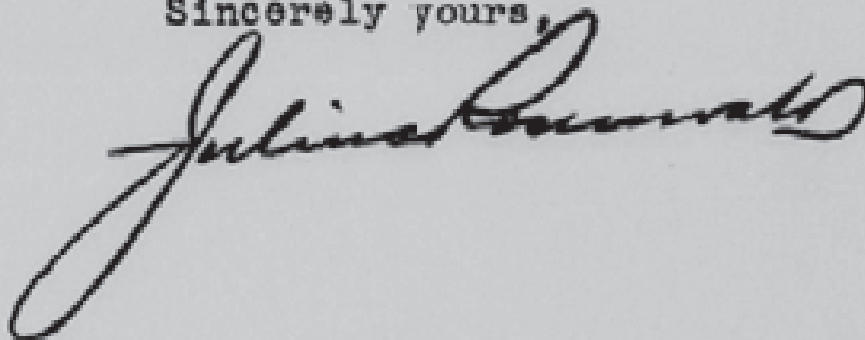
Dear Mr. Simons:

I have your letter of August 27th.

In addition to what I have already subscribed and paid, I am willing to contribute the last \$5,000 towards a fund of \$60,000, on condition that you secure \$55,000 from thoroughly responsible persons before December 31st, 1926. In order to facilitate the raising of this amount, payments could be made one-fourth in cash and the balance quarterly on April 1st, July 1st and October 1st of 1927.

I am willing to do this because I appreciate the value of the Jewish Daily Bulletin and Jewish Telegraphic Agency. This offer is made on the basis of the statement in your letter of August 27th with the understanding that by means of this fund your paper will become self-supporting. It is deserving to succeed and I wish you success in your efforts.

Sincerely yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "Julius Rosenwald". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "J".

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RABBI A H SILVER

1485 EAST 105 ST CLEVELAND OHIO

RESPECTFULYY ASK YOU BECOME ACTIVE MEMBER HIAS COMMITTEE TO ASSIST
MR LEIBOWITZ IN CAMPAIGN PERIOD HIAS NEEDS GREAT NOW DUE TO CALLS
FOR HELP FROM EMIGRANTS EVERYWHERE PERIOD ESSENTIAL AMERICAN JEWRY
COMES TO HIAS ASSISTANCE AND SINCERELY HOPE CLEVELAND JEWRY WILL
DO FULL SHARE WITH THANKS BEST WISHES AND KINDEST REGARDS

ABRAHAM HERMAN PRESIDENT HEBREW SHELTER IN
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EXPENDITURES OF SEVEN RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS
Of Council of Jewish Women
Sept. 1, 1926 - Aug. 31, 1927

	Teachers Salaries	Supervisors' & Confirmation Teachers Salaries	Rentals & Maintenance	School Furn. & Equipment	Free Books & Classroom Material	Stimulating Attendance & Parent Teachers Meetings	Total
E. 55th St.	\$ 806.59	\$ 96.14	\$ 370.00	\$	\$ 130.23	\$	\$ 1402.96
Mt. Pleasant - Saturday	691.95	80.95		.95	109.67		883.52
Mt. Pleasant - Sunday	648.05	75.90		.95	102.82		827.72
Ohel Jacob	563.99	65.77	270.00	45.40	89.11		1034.27
Columbia	630.33	75.90	700.72	173.68	102.82	15.07	1698.52
Lakeview	593.04	70.84	2.60	81.48	95.96	16.98	860.90
St. Clair	302.95	40.48	320.97	70.92	54.83	19.52	809.67
	\$4236.90	\$ 505.98	\$ 1664.29	\$ 373.38	\$ 685.44	\$ 51.57	\$ 7517.56

COST OF MAINTAINING SCHOOL BUILDINGS

	Religious Schools			Hebrew Schools			Total for Rent.&Main	Total for Schl.Furn & Equip.	Grand Total
	Rent.&Main.	Schl.Furn. & Equip	Total	Rent.&Main.	Schl.Furn. & Equip	Total			
St. Clair	\$ 320.97	\$ 70.92	\$391.89	\$ 609.50	\$ 83.31	\$692.81	\$930.47	\$ 154.23	\$ 1084.70
Columbia	700.72	173.68	874.40	1446.33	386.15	1832.48	2147.05	559.83	2706.88
Ohel Jacob	270.00	69.20	339.20				270.00	69.20	339.20
E. 55th St.	370.00		370.00				370.00		370.00
Lakeview	2.60	81.48	84.08				2.60	81.48	84.08
Mt. Pleasant		5.70	5.70					5.70	5.70
	\$1664.29	\$ 400.98	\$2065.27	\$2055.83	\$469.46	2525.29	\$3720.12	\$ 870.44	\$ 4590.56

Avukoh



THE SHELBURNE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
JACOB WEINEL

Sept 3, 1926.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for
your letter of Aug. 31st, which
was forwarded to me here.

We shall look
forward with much hopeful
expectation to the result
of your talk with Mr.
Strauss. It happens just
now that in addition to
the several thousand dollars

still needed for our ^{operating} budget,
 there is a dire necessity of
 revising and publishing a
 new edition of Jessie Sampter's
 "Guide to Zionism" for use as
 a handbook on Zionism for
 Hovekah study groups throughout
 the country. If Mr. Straus could
 be induced to give \$5,000, we
 would have enough money to finance
 the editorial and publishing expenses,
 and ^{possibly} a tidy surplus left over for
 our budget. I know of no one else
 we could approach to sponsor such
 a vitally important undertaking.
 We simply must have such
 a handbook in our educational work.
 There is only a small supply of the original
 out of date ^{edition} ~~text~~ still left — entirely
 inadequate both in ~~quality~~ and quantity
 and content to fill our need.

Cordially yours,

Max Shvade

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September 3, 1926.

Rabbi Silver,
E. 108th & Ansel,
Cleveland.

Dear Sir:

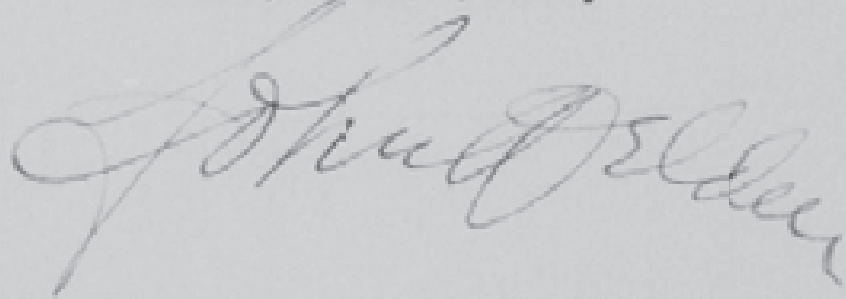
The Chief Justice, Carrington T. Marshall,
of the Supreme Court requests you to serve as a mem-
ber of his committee.

The Judicial Elections in this State are,
as you know, conducted on a non-partisan basis, and
it is our intention to organize a committee of repre-
sentative citizens of Cleveland who will co-operate
with the Campaign Committee of this County for the
purpose of assuring the re-election of Judge Marshall.

May we therefore have the permission to use
your name as a member of this committee so that he
may have your advice and the benefit of your experi-
ence during the coming campaign.

Trusting that we may hear from you at your
earliest convenience, we beg to remain

Very truly yours,



HH

September Sixth
1926

Mr. Herman Bernstein
The Jewish Tribune
570 - 7th Avenue
New York City.

My dear Mr. Bernstein.

I would like to have three or four
copies of the Jewish Tribune for August 13th,
1926. Will you kindly have them sent to me.

Thanking you for the favor and wish-
ing you a Happy New Year, I am

Very sincerely yours.

Y - Yellin

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DR. DAVID YELLIN, Principal

2107 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

September 13, 1926.

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

Dear Silver,

I wish to acknowledge checks for a total of \$207.50
which you enclose in your letter of September 2nd covering the
following contributions:

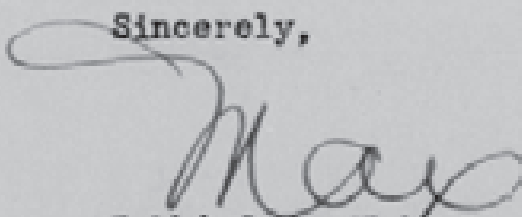
Mr. A.H. Sachs	\$7.50
Mr. S. Horwitz	100.00
Mr. Max Greenhut	100.00

According to our records we have to date received \$1692.50
toward the total of \$3040. ~~as having been~~ pledged in Cleveland.

I sincerely hope that the special committee which promised
to secure contributions has been able to achieve some substantial
results.

With kind greetings

Sincerely,


Rabbi J. Max Weis,
For the American Committee.

RABBI DAVID PHILIPSON
270 MCGREGOR AVENUE
CINCINNATI

September
Fourteenth,
1926.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
1485 E. 106th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I feel sure that "Young Israel" makes a strong appeal to you. Recent occurrences, however, jeopardize further publication of this excellent magazine.

For some unaccountable reason "Young Israel" has not been able to secure enough subscriptions in the past to cover expenses. The magazine has many praiseworthy features, excellent articles, acceptable illustrations and good poems. The makeup too is very creditable. The enclosed booklet containing tributes from the rabbis of the country speaks for itself.

I regret to say that many rabbis have been backward in encouraging and supporting this magazine. We have all wanted a magazine of this description. Now that it is in existence, would it not be possible for all of us to introduce the reading of "Young Israel" as a sort of feature of our religious school work? The difficulty in interesting parents in Jewish literature for their children offers distressing testimony to a lamentable condition of affairs among us.

The religious school term is about to begin. Might I suggest that you urge the children of your religious school to subscribe to "Young Israel" and that you include the \$1.00 subscription for this purpose among the text-book items?

This appears to me to be the only plan which will make possible the continued publication of this most necessary adjunct to our religious educational efforts. Concerted action on the part of the rabbis of the country will place "Young Israel" upon a secure basis. Will you not join with all of our colleagues in making this possible?

With kindest regards and hoping that you will give favorable consideration to this matter, I am

Sincerely yours

David Philipson

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

In preparation for laying the cornerstone of the new Epworth-Euclid Church (Methodist Episcopal), East 107th street north of Euclid avenue, a special issue of the parish paper, The Epworth-Euclid Outlook, will be published.

It is hoped to have in that issue greetings from certain educational and religious neighbors of this new church enterprise whose walls, now rising, give some glimpse of the size and beauty of the finished structure.

The church will not only be an ornament to the part of the city in which you so earnestly labor, but it is believed that it will have a ministry to the community that will be welcomed by all who work for a fairer and better city.

It will be an honor and a favor if you will contribute a message of friendly greeting of about 125 words for the proposed special number. It should be in the editor's hands not later than Thursday, September 23. A copy of the regular issue is enclosed; the special number will probably be three times the number of pages.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs) Clara Tagg Brown
Editor

Please accept the warmest congratulations of the Temple
of its Rabbi, Officers and members on the occasion
of the laying of the corner-stone of your beautiful
new church edifice. Sixty years ago the Church
and the Temple were close neighbors on Fifth-
fifth Street for a good many more than a
quarter of a century and their ~~relationship~~^{contacts}
have always been the most helpful and
stimulating kind. It is therefore a distinct
pleasure to us to know that we shall
be neighbors again, and that the fine
tradition of ready cooperation in all
that makes for a better and nobler
city will now thus be continued.

We wish you a glorious consumma-
tion of your enterprise and with extend
to your distinguished pastor ~~and to all~~
and his flock warmest congratulations.

D. Devine

LILIAN BRANDT
333 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Manager for
EDWARD T. DEVINE

September 15, 1926

Telephone
MADISON SQUARE 4120

Dear Dr. Silver:

I enclose one of our new circulars
giving Mr. Devine's topics for the year; also a
letter to "social workers" which may interest you.

Would you be interested in any of the following
dates? -- November 7, 8, 9, 12, 13; December 30, 31.
I do not know which day of the week you would want,
so if none of these is suitable, please let me know
for what occasion you would want him, and I shall
be glad to see what we can do.

Yours very sincerely,

Lilian Brandt

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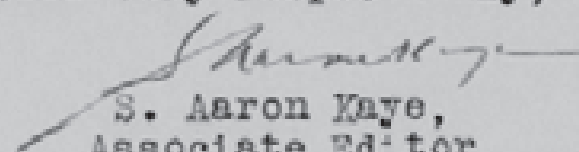
Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

I am very pleased to advise that your name has been recommended for inclusion in the first authoritative "Who's Who" of American Jews.

If you will kindly fill out and send to me the enclosed questionnaire, after editing I shall be pleased to return it to you for approval.

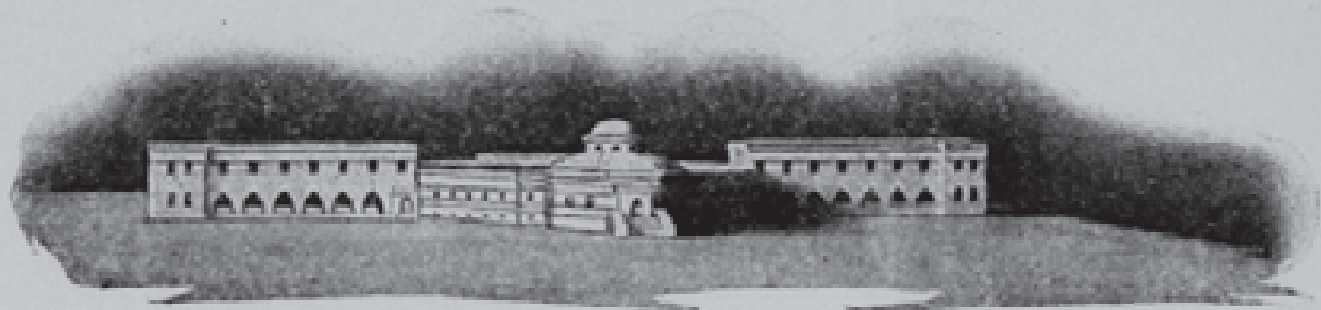
Yours very respectfully,


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September 21, 1926.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
c/o The Temple,
105th St. at Ansel Road
Cleveland, O.

Dear Silver,

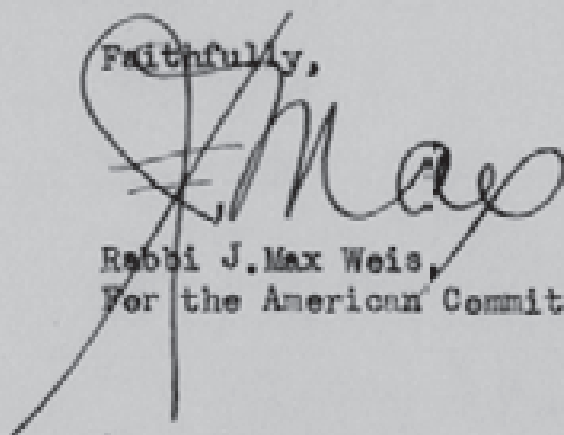
If our office can be of any assistance to you in collecting the balance of the amount pledged to the Hebrew Teachers' College, we shall be glad to prepare the letters and send them to you for your signature. We can perhaps facilitate the collection of the unpaid pledges and the balances thereon.

I wish to acknowledge receiving the check for \$12.50 toward the subscription of Mr. Max Ozer for \$50.00.

We also wish to thank you for the check for \$116.65 in exchange for the returned check of \$115, covering the contribution of the Keren Hayesod Women's Club.

With kind greetings,

Faithfully,


Rabbi J. Max Weis,
For the American Committee.

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September 21st, 1926.

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:

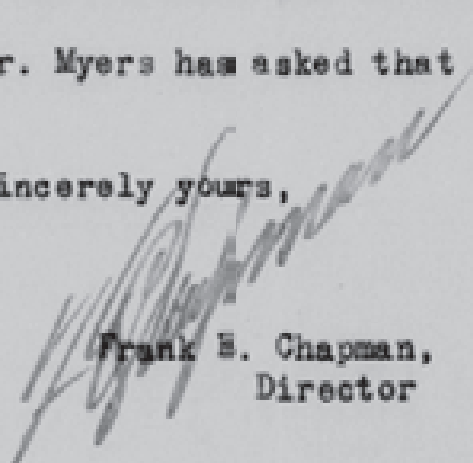
At the time of your request to Mr. Myers, instructions were issued to the contractor to discontinue work on Roshashona and Yom Kippur.

As you are probably aware work was discontinued on Roshashona. The day before there was considerable muttering on the part of the men and the morning after representatives of the men and of the Union violently protested at a further discontinuation of work, and stated that they would urge the men to go to other jobs.

In view of the labor difficulties that we have had on this particular job, and in the City of Cleveland, the matter was referred to the Board of Trustees for decision, and after a rather detailed discussion it was deemed advisable to rescind the instructions on Yom Kippur.

Mr. Myers has asked that I transmit this information to you.

Sincerely yours,


Frank E. Chapman,
Director

September Twenty-second
1926

Mr. S. J. Borowsky,
Executive Chairman,
Young Judea,
114th Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Borowsky,

I am sending to you the following brief statement
for use in the forthcoming campaign in behalf of Young Judea:

I recommend most heartily to the men
and women of Israel in America the program
of Young Judea. This organization supplies
a great need in American Jewish life. It
applies itself thoughtfully and aggressively
to the work of Judaizing our youth and
incubating in them a love of Jewish life
and an appreciation of the religious and
cultural value of our race.

The leaders of the Young Judea movement
are a group of earnest devoted young men and
women who are deserving of our support and co-
operation.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

September Twenty-second
1926

Mrs. Clara Tagg Brewer,
Editor, The Epworth-Kuclid Outlook,
2060 East 55th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Brewer,

Please accept the heartiest felicitations of The Temple, of its Rabbi, Officers and members, on the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of your beautiful new church edifice.

Epworth Church and The Temple were close neighbors on Fifty-fifth Street for more than a quarter of a century and their contacts have always been of the most helpful and stimulating kind. It is therefore a distinct pleasure to us to know that we shall be neighbors again, and that the same tradition of ready co-operation in all that makes for a godlier and nobler city may thus be continued.

We wish you a glorious consummation of your enterprise and extend to your distinguished Pastor and his flock our sincerest congratulations.

Very sincerely yours,

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September 28, 1926.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Ansel and 105th Streets
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

We are turning our attention this year to a plan which ought to yield very vital fruit, namely exchange visitations between religious conferences. The plan is simple, merely calling for the spokesman, official or unofficial, of one religious group, coming to speak before a religious conference of the other religious group. We Protestants have a disgraceful number of conferences, thousands of them in fact, each year, so that it would be quite impossible to touch them all. But we have set ourselves to try to reach thirty or forty of the more outstanding conferences. For those thirty or forty conferences we will need quite a number of volunteers to speak for expenses. We are at the same time offering to secure Christian spokesmen who will volunteer their services on the same terms if there be any Jewish Conferences that desire addresses.

The subject matter of the addresses ought to be non-controversial, or approximately so, since the purpose of the exchange is friendly and informational rather than controversial.

In the interests of such a nation wide exchange would you be willing to speak for expenses once or twice this winter in case the plan carries through? Everything is extremely tentative at present, but in order to go forward we need certain assurances that the plan is practical for several angles. No speaker would be apt to be called any considerable distance from home, since the arrangements would be made by districts.

Greatly appreciating your advice and reaction on this, I remain,
with kind regards

Sincerely yours,

John W. Herring

JWH:MBC.

October Fourth
1926

Rev. John W. Herring,
Federation Council of
The Churches of Christ in America,
105 East Twenty-second Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Herring,

Thank you for your kind letter of
September Twenty-eighth. I shall be very
glad to give one, possibly two, days to
the proposed conferences outlined in your
letter.

If you plan to use me, please let
me know considerably ahead of the time decided
upon. My program for the year is becoming
pretty well filled up.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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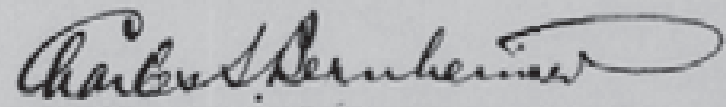
Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver,
The Temple,
East 55th St. & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

THE JEWISH CENTER is desirous of printing the address on "Leisure and the Church", which you are to deliver at the Recreation Congress in Atlantic City, on October 20th. The Playground and Recreation Association of America, under whose auspices the Congress will be held, has agreed to furnish us with a stenographic transcript of the address, and has given us permission to publish it in THE JEWISH CENTER. We have apprised the Association that we would write to you for your consent. May we have your affirmative response? I need hardly add how thoroughly appreciative we will be.

We are sending you a copy of the June and the September issue of THE JEWISH CENTER.

Yours sincerely,


CHARLES S. BERNHEIMER

J. W. B.

October 7th, 1926.

Mr. Chas. S. Bernheimer,
Jewish Welfare Board,
352 Fourth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Bernheimer,

Permit me to thank you
for your kind letter of October 5th.
You have my consent to publish my
address on "Leisure and the Church"
which I am to deliver at the Recreation
Congress in Atlantic City. I should however,
like to revise the copy before you set it
up in type.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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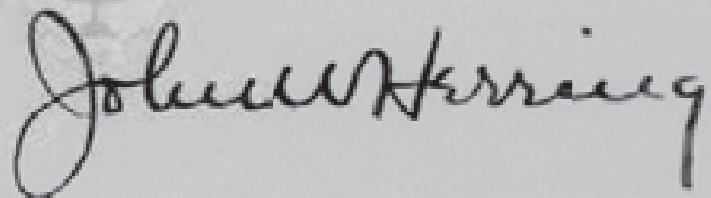
October 7, 1926.

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

Dear Dr. Silver:

Thank you most sincerely for your cordial and cooperative letter. As soon as I have dug deeper into Conference plans I will advise you.

Cordially,



JWH:mg.

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October 7, 1926

Dr. A. Silver
East 105th St. at Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

We are taking pleasure in writing you pertaining to a matter which you probably know little or nothing about.

Our organization, the Order of Aleph Zadik Aleph, is the officially recognized Junior Auxiliary of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. Our membership is open to all desirable Jewish young men between the ages of 16 and 21.

It is our purpose to impart to all our members such ideals and principles as will lead them to be better Jews and better Americans. We hope through our work to develop our members mentally, morally, physically, and socially. As you see, we are concerned with the boy at a time when his mind is most plastic and most impressionable. Naturally, it is our belief that through the use of proper methods a great deal of good will result.

I could go on for some length, telling you all the work of our Order, but we realize that you are very busy; so we will get to the point at once.

We are publishing a booklet which is to contain information with reference to the work of our Order. In this booklet, we have a section in which we are listing quotations from various prominent men throughout the country as to what their opinion is of either our organization itself or of this type of work in general.

It is our sincere hope that you will see fit to

J.O.B.B.

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send us a few words--about 40 at the most--as to what
your opinion is of such an Order as the Order of Aleph
Zadik Aleph of the Independent Order of Bnai Brith.

Sincerely yours,

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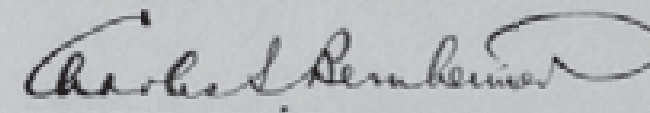
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I thank you most appreciatively
for your very kind permission to publish
your address, "Leisure and the Church",
in THE JEWISH CENTER. I shall, of course,
send you a copy for revision.

Reciprocating your kind regards,

I am

Yours sincerely,


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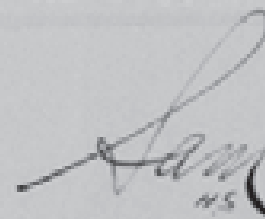
Dear Abe:-

Can you send me a copy of the Cradle Roll Card which is in use at your Temple and any information with regard to the institution of the Cradle Roll? I understand that you are coming to Boston to speak at Ford Hall, will you please send me the date of your coming here. Do you suppose it will be possible for you to occupy my pulpit on Friday or Saturday of that week.

With all good wishes, I am

As ever

SJA:HS

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Sam', with the initials 'SJA' written below it.

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October 12, 1926

Rabbi Abba
 Hibbel Silver
 1485 E. 106th St.
 Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen:

I am getting you this letter to ask you if it may be possible to use your name as one of the directors on Sam S. Williams' Voucher Club as we are changing our battery on account of death and people moving from the city and I would like to have you name any position or individual or have you select some one from your denomination as I get a great many Jewish people paroled to me from the parole institutions.

You can see by the battery that we have now got some very good men and very prominent in Cleveland and we would like to have you help give advice to our work.

At the present time we have got twenty-six young fellows paroled to our organization. Hoping that you might see fit to call up Mr. Keith of the Statler Hotel. We should be very pleased to have some one we might put on our letter heads. Thanking you in advance.

Very Respectfully yours,

Sam S. Williams

Sam S. Williams?

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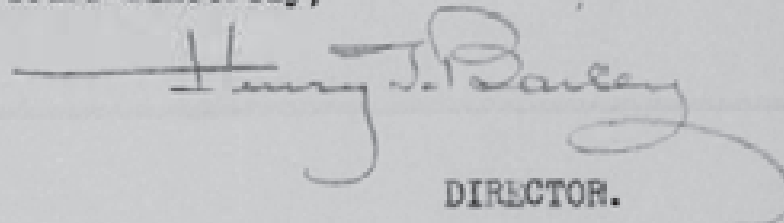
My dear Rabbi Silver:

I want to thank you at once for your generous kindness in letting me have the little book. I have read it through already, and I shall go through it again rather carefully before next Sunday morning. I will see that it is returned to you Sunday afternoon or the first of the week.

I do want to say that I am rather disturbed with that little folder I handed you. It had come into my possession that morning and I had not looked it through. I just happened to catch the absence of the "heretic" on the back cover. You caught the misspelling of Judaism at once. Now I find that the President of the Class added my name without consulting me, in two places. It should read "The Men's Bible Class", both on the second page and on the fourth page. I find the printer deficient in the knowledge of the Bible, for he has "eager" instead of "larger" on the fourth page. However, what will all that matter a hundred years hence? I am using several other reference books outside those given for the men to consult. I find that too long a list is discouraging.

Let me thank you again for your helpful kindness to me.

Yours sincerely,


DIRECTOR.

Rabbi Abbe Hillel Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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FRANCIS O. AYRES
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

New York City

October 19, 1926.

Rev. Abba H. Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

The Field Representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to the number of about four hundred will hold a business conference in Cleveland, Ohio, on the twelfth day of November at The Hollenden. The conference will conclude with a dinner to our guests and representatives.

We would appreciate it if you could attend that dinner, as our guest, and to that end we extend to you a very cordial invitation.

The addresses following the dinner will cover the Welfare Work of the Metropolitan.

The dinner will be served at seven o'clock sharp at The Hollenden.

We are asking our Guests to assemble by 6:40 of that evening, that we may arrange for their seating at Tables reserved for them.

We shall greatly appreciate an early reply advising us whether you will be able to attend.

Yours very truly,

*not ready
acct. Friday*

Francis O. Ayres
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.

Speaking!
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CHARLES G. F. WAHLE, W. MASTER
42 BROADWAY
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Oct. 20,
1926.

Rev. Abba Hillel Silver, D. D.,
THE TEMPLE,
E. 105th Street & Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Reverend and Dear Sir:-

You will recall that on April 26th, you delivered an address before Centennial Lodge and its guests at the Masonic Hall, New York City.

It has come to our attention, that you are to address a meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania on the afternoon of November 10th. It so happens that on the evening of the same day, at the Hotel Astor in New York City, the Golden Anniversary Banquet of Centennial Lodge will be held, as the climax of the Jubilee. As Master of the Lodge, on behalf of the brethren, I extend to you, Reverend Sir, and to Mrs. Silver, a most cordial and urgent invitation to be the guests of Centennial Lodge at this Banquet.

I beg to assure you that I am but voicing the wish of your many admirers in the Lodge, when I express the hope that you will find it convenient to accept. You will make us all exceedingly happy.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Chas. G. F. Wahle
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October Twenty-seventh
1926

Mr. Francis O. Ayres,
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Ayres,

I regret very much that it will not be possible for me to accept the kind invitation tendered to me in your letter of October nineteenth. We have Service at The Temple every Friday evening and I have made it a practice not to accept any invitations for that night.

Hoping that you will have a very successful conference, I beg to remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

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October 27th, 1926.

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

My dear Doctor Silver--

Mexico is among the facts which we cannot dodge. It is idle to talk of peace until the United States has established just relations with our nearest neighbor to the south.

Hence - the importance of the Mexican Seminar. During the past year two groups visited Mexico. One under the direction of Alva Taylor: one under the direction of the writer. The results of these two visits have convinced us of the importance of the plan.

The next Seminar group is planned for January 1 to 10. We will gather in Mexico City and meet with representatives of the Mexican Government, foreign business, the church, educators, etc. We will take trips into the outlying country getting some feeling for the country and some first hand knowledge of the people and their problems.

We know that we cannot come fully to understand the problems of Mexico in ten days, but we can get a glimpse of the country and through sympathy perhaps be enabled to understand something of the problems which Mexico faces.

The committee extends an invitation to you to join this Seminar. The membership will be limited to thirty men and women, who through editorial responsibility, speaking or writing, or through business contacts, will be able to exert wide influence on American public opinion.

Each member of the party will meet his own expenses, plus \$25.00 to cover "overhead" expenses, such as the services of an expert Spanish-English stenographer who will prepare a full report of all interviews and addresses.

Full financial details will be given later. The total cost for anyone attending from New York will be about \$400.

Please advise me at your earliest convenience, as further invitations are being withheld until we hear from you.

Cordially yours,

Hubert C. Herring
For the Committee.

October 28th, 1926.

Mr. Chas. G.F. Wahle,
42 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Wahle,

Permit me to thank you for your kindness in inviting me to attend the Golden Anniversary Banquet of Centennial Lodge on November 10th. I would gladly have availed myself of the opportunity but unfortunately I am scheduled to speak in Newark that same evening.

Trusting that you will have a very successful celebration and with kindest regards to all the fine people whom I met in your lodge, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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THE TEMPLE

WOULD YOU PLEASE RAISE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR DOMUS SPINOZANA IN
CLEVELAND STOP COULD COME FRIDAY STOP EXTREMELY URGENT TO ACT
AT ONCE AS HOUSE WILL SURELY BE CONVERTED INTO DANCEHALL
STOP YOU WILL EARN THE GRATITUDE OF ALL WHO REVERE THE NAME OF
THE GREAT MAN

A S OKO HOTEL LASALLE

755A OCT 27

Day Letter

10/28/26

A.S.Oko,
Hotel LaSalle,
Chicago, Ill.

We are in the midst of a United Palestine Appeal which closes on the 8th. Following it we shall have our community chest drive. It will therefore not be possible for me to do anything for the Domus Spinozana until the early part of December.

A.H.Silver.

October 28th, 1926.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams,
1187 Beacon Street,
Brookline, Mass.

My dear Sam,

We have no Cradle Roll Card in our Temple. We have a large book in which the names of the newly born infants are registered and the mother receives a beautifully printed child's prayer with the name of the child on it. Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of this prayer. I am not due in Boston until Sunday, April 3rd. I do not therefore know what my program will be for that week. If I can make it I shall be very happy to visit you in your Temple.

With kindest regards to your dear ones, I am

As ever,

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


Dear Rabbi Silver:

May I ask you to revise the
enclosed copy of your address? We are
planning to publish it in the December
issue of THE JEWISH CENTER, and are now
getting our material ready to send to
press.

I assume that you will examine
the quotations attributed to the Psalmist,
making whatever correction may be neces-
sary.

Again expressing my appreciation
of your courtesy and cooperation, I am

Yours sincerely,


CHARLES S. BERNHEIMER

One Enclosure

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October 29, 1926.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
1485 East 106th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Doctor:

In seeking to plant The Jewish Tribune into the life of Cleveland Jewry, making it as important there as in other great Jewish communities, I feel I can do no better than to appeal to you as our friend.

Mr. Herman Bernstein, Mr. David N. Mosessohn and I contemplate coming to Cleveland either next week or the week after. Would you be good enough to designate four or five outstanding Jews in your community, together with your own good self to meet with us so that we may discuss this matter.

Will you also be good enough at your earliest convenience to set the date most convenient for you?

With most cordial greetings, I am

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,
 Mortimer C. Burton

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
1485 East 106th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

The vote of thanks by the Epworth-Euclid Church has doubtless been sent to you. But, as pastor, I want to express my own thanks and the many favorable comments made by our grateful people concerning your part in our Cornerstone affair.

We felt highly favored by the weather, the interested crowd and the group of people who assisted in making the occasion an outstanding event.

Gratefully yours,

L.C. Wright

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Secretary for America

November 2, 1926.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

Many and grateful thanks for your telegram.

The situation seemed desperate, but I finally succeeded in making a loan of \$1,000, so that the Spinoza House is now ours. An additional payment on it is due December 15, and the balance January 15.

Please let me know by the end of this month when I may come to Cleveland.

With cordial greetings,

Very sincerely,

ASO:DN

November 2nd, 1926.

Mr. Herman Bernstein,
The Jewish Tribune,
1328 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Bernstein,

Your people write me that they would like to come out to Cleveland in the interest of the Jewish Tribune. I will of course be most happy to welcome them but I would suggest that you postpone your coming a little while. We are in the midst of our Palestine Drive now. The drive will end this coming Friday, and will be followed almost immediately by our great Community Chest Drive which lasts practically through the month of November. If you can arrange to come either the early or latter part of December I shall be very happy to arrange to have you meet some worthwhile people here.

With kindest regards, permit me to
remain
Very sincerely yours,

F.

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November 3, 1926.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
City

My dear Rabbi Silver:

The Federated Churches is arranging for an Armistice Day Service in the Old Stone Church, Public Square, Thursday noon, November 11th, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Bishop Warren L. Rogers will make the address.

You are most cordially invited to attend this service and bring with you members of your congregation. Will you not, therefore, make a good announcement on Sunday?

Very truly yours,

John Prucha
Acting Secretary.

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November 3rd, 1926.

Dr. Wm.F. Fineshriber,
1717 North Broad St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Fineshriber,

My people are looking forward with great pleasure to your appearance next week. You will have a splendid group of women to address. My one regret is that I shall not be able to be with you on that day as I am forced to spend the entire week beginning Monday morning in and about New York, but all arrangements have been made for your reception. On your arrival in town please get in touch with the office by telephone, Cedar 132.

With kindest regards to you and yours,
permit me to remain

As ever

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Dr Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
East 105th Street at Ansel Road
CLEVELAND OHIO

Dear Dr. Silver:

Many thanks for your kind and thoughtful letter of
November 2nd.

Mr. Mosesohn and I will be glad to come out to
Cleveland some time during the early part of December,
in accordance with your suggestion.

With deep appreciation of your interest, and with
kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Herman Bernstein

F.

RABBI WILLIAM H. FINESHRIER
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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
East 105th St. at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Silver:

Terribly sorry that
you won't be in Cleveland when I come.
There are many things I should love to
have chatted over with you. Perhaps
while you are playing around New York
you might give me a ring, and spend
a little while with me in Philadelphia.
But, perhaps it is for the best anyhow,
because part of the time I shall spend
with my son, who is attending Antioch
College, and who is running up to see
me in Cleveland.

With best from house
to house, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Fineshrier

November fifth,

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Dear Rabbi Silver:

Nov. 5, '26.

Will you kindly
indicate the proper form for your
name and position in its place
on the letter heads of the Association.
We may greatly appreciate the sup-
port your conviction will give
in promoting this movement in
the fields of elementary and
secondary education.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. McGilvrey

Mr. Abba Hallel Silver

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Bulletin of Information

November 5, 1926.

HUBERT C. HERRING, DIRECTOR
14 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

The purpose of the Mexican Seminar is to secure first hand and accurate information in regard to the forces moving in Mexico today.

The undersigned is corresponding with leaders of Mexican life, of foreign interests represented in Mexico, and others concerned, arranging for interviews.

We shall endeavor to secure the strongest possible representatives of the various points of view on the church question, land laws, petroleum laws, education, etc. etc.

The group will arrive in Mexico City December 31, and the program will be arranged to fill the ten days, January 1 to 10. This must of necessity be strenuous, if we are to secure any knowledge of questions which confront Mexico.

Time will be allowed for visiting some of the more typical situations, urban and rural.

For those who can spare the time, it is urged that they plan to spend an extra week or ten days in Mexico. I shall be glad to furnish information about other points of interest which can be readily reached.

The cost need not exceed \$400. from New York, other points in proportion. Information will be sent as to railroad rates, etc.

The registration fee is \$25.00. This includes a stenographic report of all addresses and interviews.

If you have not replied to the invitation of the committee please do so at once. The registration fee should be sent to the undersigned.

HUBERT C. HERRING.



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Rabbi Abba H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

We should like to add to our winter list a few manuscripts of distinction. If you have on hand any book manuscripts, either of a literary or of an academic nature, I shall be very glad to have an opportunity to examine them.

Should you care to glance over our catalog in order to get some idea as to the general scope of our work, we shall be pleased to send you a copy at your request.

I hope we may soon have the pleasure of examining your manuscripts. We will try to report promptly on anything you may care to submit.

Cordially yours,

THE STRATFORD COMPANY.

Henry T. Schmitz, Ph. D.

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Editorial Department.

Paid Day Letter

Sunday, November 7th, 1926

Dr. Leon Harrison,
5515 Cabanne Ave.,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Would it be possible for you to occupy my pulpit on
Sunday morning, November twenty-first? My people would be delighted
to hear a message from you. You have not been in Cleveland for a long time.
Please wire.

Abba Hillel Silver

M.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS. Nov. 8, 1926

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

Dear Colleague:

Our Temple is anxious to gather suggestions and ideas regarding appropriate windows for our house of worship. I know that your Temple is considered a very fine piece of architecture, and you may have some helpful suggestions in this line. Will you be good enough to write to me, mentioning particularly your ideas about the artistic design, the manufacturing concern, and the approximate cost.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Joseph L. Baron

JLB:EK

*he has no particular window
designs - one window on very high
transom - Hev. simple pattern -
no figures & just a few symbols*

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Rev. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
East 55th St. & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

May I have the revised copy of
your address at your early convenience?
As I stated in my letter of October 29th,
we are planning to publish it in the De-
cember issue of THE JEWISH CENTER.

With cordial good wishes, I

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Yours sincerely,

CHARLES S. BERNHEIMER

November 12th, 1926.

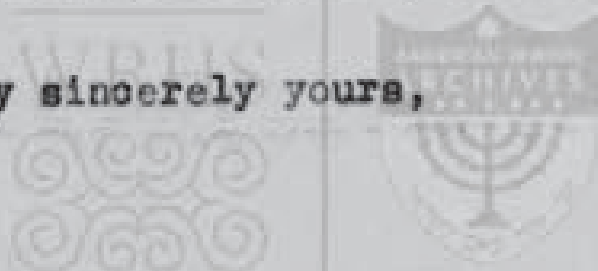
Dr. Dan F. Bradley,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Bradley,

I am enclosing herewith the correspondence which I just received from Dr. Herring of New York. I shall of course be most happy to join with you in signing the Thanksgiving statement. I believe we will have no trouble getting Bishop Schrembs to do likewise.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,



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November 12th, 1926.

Rabbi Solomon Goldman,
The Cleveland Jewish Center,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sol,

I saw Dr. Leikin in New York
and upon my return I also found a letter
from him. He is very anxious that we
arrange a lecture for him. When can this
be done?

With kindest regards, I am

As ever,



November Twelfth
1926

Mr. Nathan Loeser,
National City Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Loeser,

Rabbi Silver asks me to call your attention to the slight discrepancy in Mr. Hopkins' letter herewith. It may be simply a typewriter error, but it might be well when you write him to set him right.

Sincerely yours,



Secretary.

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November 12th, 1926.

Dr. Wm. F. Fineshriber,
1717 North Broad Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

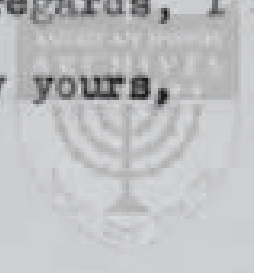
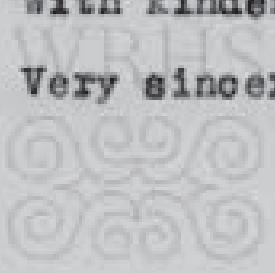
My dear Dr. Fineshriber,

You came, you saw and you
conquered.

I have heard nothing but
the most glowing appreciation of your address
last Wednesday. You are always a delight to
our people.

Please remember me to your
dear ones.

With kindest regards, I am
Very sincerely yours,



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November 12th, 1926.

Dr. A.H. Friedland,
2491 E. 55th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Friedland,

I am enclosing herewith
a clipping which has been brought to
my attention, from the Jewish World.
It relates to the recent campaign for
registration launched by the Jewish women.
I do not know who is responsible for the
newspaper account but it is clearly inaccurate,
misleading and unfair.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

November 12th, 1926.

Mr. Milton P. Altschul,
1600 East 30th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Altschul,

I thought the enclosed will
be of interest to you and the Men's Club.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



November Twelfth,
1926

Dr. J. E. McIlvery,
National Sabbatical Leave Ass'n., Inc.,
1022 Chester Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. McIlvery,

In response to your kind letter
of November seventh - I should prefer to have
my name appear on the letter-heads of the
Association as follows:

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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THE AMERICAN Mining Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 13, 1926.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

There are several national problems of outstanding importance before us today. To intelligently solve them it is necessary that their every aspect should receive consideration.

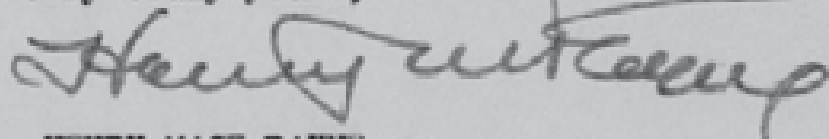
The American Mining Congress, as the national clearing house of the mining industry, desires to ascertain the sentiment of a wide cross section of the United States, not only professionally and industrially, but geographically as well.

Your name has been selected as one of ten outstanding American leaders of religious thought for inclusion in this symposium which covers fifty different classifications, and we would appreciate your cooperation in its preparation.

Each questionnaire will be identified by key number only, and no names will be used without the author's consent. We also enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

A copy of the symposium will be forwarded to you, when all the replies have been received and tabulated.

Very truly yours,



HENRY MACE PAYNE,
Director,
Bureau of Mining Economics.

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November Fifteenth
1926

The Child Bell Telephone Company,
2077 East 9th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

(Directory Department)

Gentlemen:-

In the next issue of your Telephone
Directory, please make the following correction:

The Temple, East 105th Street at Ansel
Road has three telephones, two in the main office,
Cedar 132 and Cedar 133, and one in the Assembly
Hall known as Mahler Hall, Garfield 9290.

These three telephones should be listed
together in your directory, instead of being
separated by six other names. This has caused
considerable confusion here.

Please attend to this matter without fail.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am

Very sincerely yours,

November Fifteenth
1926

Mr. Charles S. Bernheimer,
Jewish Welfare Board,
352 Fourth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Bernheimer,

I am sending herewith corrected proof of my address delivered before the Conference of the Playground and Recreation Association of America at Atlantic City.

Please pardon the delay in getting this copy back to you. I have been out of the city for several days and have only just found an opportunity to run through the proof and make the necessary corrections.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

November Fifteenth
1926

Rev. John Prucha,
The Federated Churches,
701 Hippodrome Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rev. Prucha,

I just recollect that we had a meeting scheduled for November twelfth, in connection with our Community Thanksgiving Service. I regret that absence from the city prevented me from attending. Was this meeting held and were final arrangements made?

I think our publicity ought to begin to appear this week in the daily papers. We should also send out small announcements (like the enclosed Community Fund notice) to the various Churches, for distribution.

Has selection been made for the reading of the President's message; the reading of an Old Testament selection, and the opening and closing Prayer?

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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NATIONAL OFFICE

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November 16, 1926.

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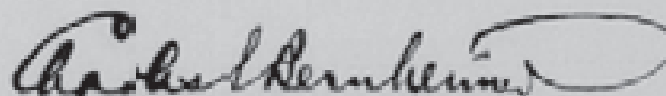
Rev. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th St. at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

The revised copy of your address, "Leisure and the Church", was received this morning and is being sent to press for publication in the December issue of THE JEWISH CENTER.

With appreciative thanks, and reciprocating your cordial good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,


CHARLES S. BERNHEIMER

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November 16th, 1926.

Mr. Alan Klein,
11419 Ashbury
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Alan,

We missed you at the organization meeting of our group last Friday. I hope that you will be able to attend our next meeting which will be held on Friday, November 26th at 8:15 in The Temple Library and every Friday thereafter.

With kindest regards and looking forward with pleasure to your coming, I am

Very sincerely yours,



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November 16, 1926.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

Enclosed is biographical data of yourself to be included in the first cyclopedic dictionary of American Jews, which we trust you will correct and return. If this material is not corrected, we shall assume that it is correct and publish it in this form.

Please respond as early as possible as we are about to go to press.

Yours very respectfully,

JEWISH BIOGRAPHICAL BUREAU.

Per *Albert Goldberg*

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RABBI WILLIAM H. FINESHRIBER
TEMPLE: 1717 N. BROAD STREET
RESIDENCE: 1918 BITTENHOUSE SQUARE
PHILADELPHIA

November seventeenth
1926

My dear Silver:

Thanks for the cesarian praise. You certainly have built up an appreciative congregation, but I came away with an ache in my heart when I saw your beautiful Temple and your magnificent organization again. Pray for me that very soon I shall have a Temple like unto it.

It was a great pleasure to meet your wife and have a few moments chat with her and her sister. I wish you would stop over and see me on one of your trips East.

With best from house to house, I am,

Cordially yours,

W. H. Fineshriber

Rabbi Abba Fillel Silver,
East 105th St. at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

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JEWISH NATIONAL AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
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November 18, 1926.

Rabbi A. E. Silver
c/ The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Although during our interview you had criticized the manner in which the Library is attempting to raise funds for a Children's Department, I still carry away with me the impression that the project meets with your approval. You have stated in that interview that there is a fund in the Temple which may be available for this project. It would be a gratification to me if you could kindly inform me approximately what amount will be forthcoming. This would enable me, on my arrival in Jerusalem, to plan my work accordingly.

With cordial greetings, I am,

Very sincerely,

Sophie A. Udin

Sophie A. Udin, Librarian,
Jewish National and University Library, Jerusalem.

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November 18, 1926.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
E. 105th Street and Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

The undersigned Committee on Invitations is earnestly desirous that you join with a party of twenty-five representative Americans on a trip to Mexico between January 1 and 10 in a mission of understanding between our peoples.

The enclosed carbon copy is self explanatory. Because of the representative character and the national importance of the Seminar the official invitation has been addressed to your congregation. May I add my own personal word earnestly hoping that you may join us?

Our trip last year was a rare delight. Mexico is a beautiful and a fascinating country. It is in the grip of a genuine social revolution, with much of human interest on every hand. There can be no denial of the fact that United States-Mexican relations have been, and are likely to continue to be, most critical. Every ounce of friendliness and understanding possible between the two countries will count.

Ever cordially yours,

John W. Herring
William Horace Day
Sherwood Eddy
J. S. Edwards
A. A. Hyde
Samuel Guy Inman
Francis J. McConnell
Charles Clayton Morrison
Stephen S. Wise

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November 18, 1926.

President of Congregation
The Temple
E. 105th Street at Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Sir:

I have been asked by the committee of eminent Americans named below, to tender to your congregation a very important and unusual request.

There is to be held between the dates of January 1-10 an American Seminar in Mexico which has for its object the development of more complete understanding between our two neighbour peoples. The Seminar is to consist of a very representative group of outstanding Americans, carefully selected by the committee below. There will be about twenty-five members in all. It is greatly to be desired that six leading American Rabbis be among that number.

The Mexican-United States question is of all international questions, the one in which we have the most immediate interest and responsibility. Our relationships have been at times tragic, at no time, satisfactory. The whole "service ideal" of the Monroe Doctrine is under test.

In order that progressive American Judaism may be adequately represented the committee hopes that you may find it possible to delegate your Rabbi as one of the six Jewish members in the Seminar.

My committee is particularly anxious for a good representation of leading Rabbis because it feels that cooperation in important missions such as this will very greatly aid our cause.

We feel too that the important Jewish colony that has sprung up in Mexico makes it peculiarly fitting that the delegation should be thus representative.

Hoping to hear from you favorably at an early date, I am

Cordially yours,

Committee:

William Horace Day
Sherwood Eddy
J. S. Edwards
A. A. Hyde
Samuel Gay Inman
Francis J. McConnell
Charles Clayton Morrison
Stephen S. Wise

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CHARLES FLEISCHER
317 EAST 17 STREET
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

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Nov. 21 - '26

My dear Rabbi Silver -

Rabbi Franklin, of Detroit, has invited me to speak from his pulpit, on Sund. Jan 23, 1927, on the question: "Is Judaism a Finality?", & on Tues. evening, Jan 25, before two Temple Societies, on the subject, "Why Many?" It occurs to me that you might be willing to have me speak under your auspices in Cleveland - on either Friday, Jan. 21, or Monday, the 24th, or Wed., the 25th, or Thurs. the 26th. If this suggestion interests you, the enclosed circular (an old one that I beg you to return) might be helpful towards choice of a theme. As I would be en route to or from Detroit, I could afford to come to you for \$150. It is many years since I spoke in Cleveland - as the guest of my good friend, Rabbi Fries. And it would give me pleasure to make the acquaintance of a man whom I have learned to be in the spiritual class of my other good friend, Rabbi Berkowitz.

Meanwhile - With regard, I remain sincerely yours
Charles Fleischer

November Twenty-second
1926

Rabbi Joseph L. Baron,
Associate Rabbi,
Congregation Emanu-El,
501 Kenwood Boulevard,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

My dear Rabbi Baron,

Rabbi Silver requests me to acknowledge receipt of letter of November eighth in which you request some details about our new Temple, especially regarding the windows. We have no particular window design. The windows throughout the structure are high and narrow. In The Temple they are of stained glass of subdued coloring and simple pattern, with no figures and just a few symbols.

By this same mail, I am sending you a copy of The Temple Annual for 1925, which contains the information for which you; also a reprint from the Architectural Forum, containing cuts which may prove interesting to you.

Rabbi Silver sends his kindest regards to yourself and Rabbi Hirschberg.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to

Alumni H.

November 23rd, 1926.

Mr. Jerome Haas,
818 Guardian Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Haas,

Because of the differences
which have arisen between you and the
director of the Theatre Guild and for
the general welfare of the Guild we
have decided to request your resignation.

Sincerely yours,



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476 FIFTH AVENUE

New York, Nov. 24, 1926

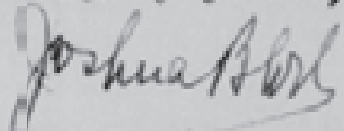
Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
E. 105 St at Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Silver:

I wish to call your attention to an article on the "Reform, Rabbis, Temples and the Churches" by Lawrence Lipton. which appeared in the English section of the Jewish Daily Forward of Sunday, Nov. 21st., in which you will find your pamphlet "Why ~~the~~ Heathens Rage?" quoted and arguments against some of ^{your} statements. This, by the way, is one of a series which the Forward has been printing for some time.

It will interest you to know that at my suggestion the Jewish Tribune promised to republish the preface to your pamphlet.

Faithfully yours,


JOSHUA BLOCH

The
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CONFERENCES

Promoting the Oneness of Mankind



CLEVELAND

November 26, 27 and 28

1926

"THE GIFT OF GOD
to this enlightened age is the knowl-
edge of the oneness of mankind."

—'ABDU'L-BAHÁ

Friday, November 26th

8.00 P. M.

THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

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Prelude *Melisande*
INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

Address *Truce and Peace*
DR. DILWORTH LUPTON
First Unitarian Church

Solo *Omnipotence*
MRS. MARIE SIMMELINK KRAFT

Address
The Religious Basis of World Unity
DR. JOEL HAYDEN
Fairmount Presbyterian Church

Saturday, November 27th

8.00 P. M.

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INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

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Toward World Unity*
PROFESSOR ADOLPHUS MILLER
Ohio State University

Solo *O Divine Redeemer*
MRS. ALICE SHAW DUGGAN

Address
The New Spirit Making for World Unity
DR. JOHN HERMAN RANDALL
Community Church of New York

Sunday, November 28th

8.00 P. M.

THE WESTERN RESERVE CHAPEL

EUCLID AVENUE AND ADELBERT ROAD



Chairman

HON. JOHN E. CLARKE

Prelude *Organ Recital*
MR. AULIM QUIMBY

Address . . . *The One and the Many*
RABBI HILLEL SILVER
The Temple

Solo *Allah. Bible Song*
MR. JOHN PIERCE

Address . *The Coming World Religion*
DR. JOHN HERMAN RANDALL
Community Church of New York

THE TESTIMONY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

JEWISH—"Whatever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you, do not unto him."

HINDU—"The object of all religions is alike, all seek the object of their love, and all the world is love's dwelling place."

ZOROASTRIAN—"Have the religions of mankind no common ground? Broad indeed is The Carpet which God has spread and many are the colors which He has given it. Whatever road I take joins the highway that leads to Thee."

BUDDHIST—"The root of religion is to reverence one's own faith, and never to revile the faith of others."

JAPANESE—"Many pathways lead to the mountain's height, but all from the mount see the same moon's light."

CHRISTIAN—"Are we not all children of one Father? Hath not one God created us? Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in Unity."

CHINESE—"The broad-minded see the Truth in different religions; the narrow-minded see only the differences."

BAHA'I—"O ye discerning ones of the people: Verily, the words which have descended from the heaven of the will of God are the source of unity and harmony for the world. Close your eyes to racial differences and welcome all with the light of oneness. Be the cause of the comfort and promotion of humanity. This handful of dust, the world, is one home: let it be in unity."

THE PRINCIPLES OF WORLD UNITY

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- 1—Unfettered search after truth and the abandonment of all superstition and prejudice.
- 2—The Oneness of Mankind: all are "leaves of one tree, flowers in one garden."
- 3—Religion must be a cause of love and harmony, else it is no religion.
- 2—All religions are one in their fundamental principles.
- 5—Religion must go hand-in-hand with science. Faith and reason must be in full accord.
- 6—Universal peace: The establishment of a Universal League of Nations, of International Arbitration and an International Parliament.
- 7—The adoption of an International Language which shall be taught in all the schools of the world.
- 8—Compulsory education—especially for girls, who will be the mothers and the first educators of the next generation.
- 9—Equal opportunities of development and equal rights and privileges for both sexes.
- 10—Work for all: No idle rich and no idle poor, "Work in the spirit of service is worship."
- 11—Abolition of extremes of poverty and wealth: Care for the needy.
- 12—Recognition of the Unity of God and obedience to His Revealed Commands, as revealed through His Divine Manifestations.

"O ye beloved of the Lord! In this sacred Dispensation conflict and contention are in nowise permitted. Every aggressor deprives himself of God's grace. It is incumbent upon everyone to show the utmost love, righteousness, straightforwardness and heartfelt kindness unto all the peoples and kindreds of the world, be they friends or strangers. Nay the spirit of affection and loving-kindness must so prevail that the stranger may find himself a friend; the enemy, a true companion; and every least trace of difference be removed; for universality is of God and all limitations earthly."

—'ABDÚ'L-BAHÁ.

THE WORLD UNITY CONFERENCES

To create harmony and understanding among all Religions, Races, Nations and Classes.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—March 20, 21, 22, 1925.
 WORCESTER, MASS.—March 26, 27, 28, 1926.
 GREEN ACRE, MAINE—August 7, 8, 1926.
 PHILADELPHIA—September 24, 25, 26, 1926.
 BUFFALO—October 22, 23, 24, 1926.
 CLEVELAND—November 26, 27, 28, 1926.
 BOSTON—December 10, 11, 12, 1926.
 COLUMBUS—January 15, 16, 1927.
 CHICAGO—January 21, 22, 23, 1927.
 WASHINGTON, D. C.—Feb. 18, 19, 20, 1927.
 NEW YORK CITY—February 25, 26, 27, 1927.
 ROCHESTER—March, 1927
 (dates to be arranged).
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—March 25, 26, 27, 1927.
 MONTREAL, QUEBEC—April, 1927
 (dates to be arranged).

THE CONFERENCES make their appeal upon the foundation of the spiritual teaching of love and brotherhood given to every race by the great teachers of all times. We believe that this is the dawn of that Day when peace shall be established and justice fulfilled.

THE COOPERATION of individuals and organizations is heartily welcomed in the promotion of these Conferences in cities throughout the United States and Canada. Correspondence on the subject should be addressed to World Unity Conference Committee, Office of the Secretary, 5 Wheeler Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

NOTE: During the summer of 1927 an Institute of World Unity will be conducted at Green Acre, Eliot, Maine, with lectures and conferences under the direction of leading educators. For information address: Horace Holley, secretary, 48 West 10th Street, New York.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Journal

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November 26, 1926

Eddy Meeting
File - Cleveland

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

The Committee of Sponsors for Dr. Sherwood Eddy's meeting is now complete. It represents the very finest men and women in our community life. Several thousand invitations like the one inclosed have been printed and are ready for distribution. If you desire some of these for distribution over the weekend, kindly telephone Cherry 3941 and they will be promptly delivered to you. My office will be open all day Saturday until 6:00 P.M. for this purpose.

Instead of sending out invitations, a number of the sponsors are securing tickets for presentation to their friends. These are ready for distribution now. If you do not telephone in your reservation for them, kindly indicate the number you desire on the inclosed blank, which also serves as your ballot for the chairman of the evening.

Dr. Eddy has refused to accept any honorarium for his services, but the Committee will doubtless agree that any money remaining from the sale of the tickets after covering the expenses of the meeting should be turned over to him for application to whatever worthy cause he deems best.

Faithfully yours

Albert F. Coyle

APC FMJ

November 26th, 1926

Mr. Solomon Blum,
The Temple,
East 106th & Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Blum:

I was told last Wednesday night, when at The Excelsior Club, that you made the statement to Rabbi Silver that the reason the Sand Tables for the kindergarden had not been purchased was due to the fact that "Mr. Gress said the price was too high".

I cannot understand where you get this from. Last Wednesday afternoon, at 2:50, Mr. Levy of The Temple called me on the telephone. This message I did not receive until closing time, for the reason that I was on the floor and did not get back to the office. This was the first intimation of such a request or requirement.

The first thing this morning I called Mr. Levy and told him to come to the store and I would get in touch with the right individual to get the tables in question as quickly as possible.

In the meantime, would suggest that any statements you may make regarding delinquency on my part, if any, should bear some semblance of the truth.

Very truly yours,

Sam M. Gress

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
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Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We would appreciate very much receiving an expression of your opinion regarding the Index of the Jewish Daily Bulletin, copy of which you received some time ago.

This is the first time that a Jewish publication has issued a book of this type, making the data on recent events concerning Jews available at a moment's glance.

More than 10,000 items have been registered and classified in this Index, and we believe it fills a long felt need.

Faithfully yours,

Jacob Landau
JACOB LANDAU,
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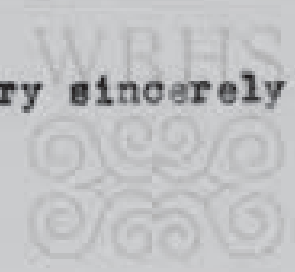
Dr. Joshua Bloch,
New York Public Library,
476 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Bloch,

Thank you for your kind letter
of November 24th. If you could procure
for me a copy of the Jewish Daily Forward
which contained the article of Mr. Lawrence
Lipton I would appreciate it very much.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,



Re Laikin

The Jewish Tribune

The American Jewish Weekly

Five Seventy Seventh Avenue
New York

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Personal

November 29
1926

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am writing to inquire whether you would be willing to allow the use of your name on a small committee for the purpose of sponsoring a series of lectures by Dr. George S. Laikin, to be delivered in Yiddish in various cities.

I understand that Dr. Laikin is in dire need just now and he feels that these lectures would help him to tide over his present predicament.

Dr. Laikin assures me that this committee will not be burdened with the details of the actual arrangements for his lectures.

With kind regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



Herman Bernstein

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November 29th, 1926.

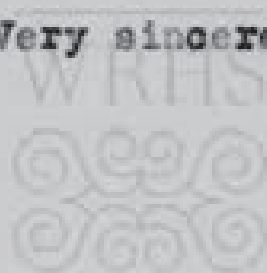
Mr. Jacob Landau,
611 Broadway,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Landau,

Permit me to congratulate you
upon the publication of the index of the
Jewish Daily Bulletin. It is of real help
to all who are students of contemporary
Jewish life and thought. The librarian of
The Temple was delighted with it.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



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December 1, 1926.

Dr. A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

I am greatly disappointed not to have seen you
yesterday (for I only caught a glimpse of you).

Please let me know, at your earliest convenience,
when I may come to Cleveland. I hope you can fix a very
early date.

Yours truly,
Sincerely,

A. S. Oko

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CONGREGATION BETH EMETH

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December 2nd
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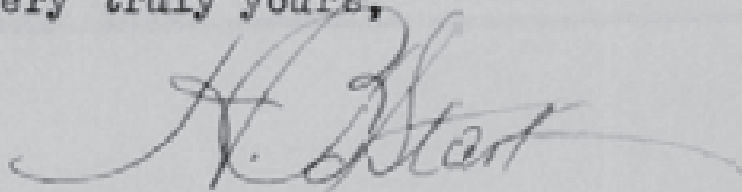
Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
Congregation Tifereth Israel,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Do you think a Jewish Social Club
should hold a New Years Eve Dance on Friday evening
December 31st?.

If you care to express your views
on this subject it would be appreciated by,

Very truly yours,



Vice-President.

HBS-H

December 5th, 1926

Mr. H. B. Stark,
Vice President,
Congregation Beth Emeth,
24 James Street,
Albany, New York.

My dear Mr. Stark,

I am firmly of the opinion that a Jewish Social Club should not hold a New Years Eve dance on Friday evening. Out of deference to the historic institution of the Sabbath and to the sensibilities of the millions of our people who hold the Sabbath as a holy day, the New Years dance should be postponed from Friday evening to Saturday evening.

We have had the same problem here in Cleveland. Unfortunately, we have not succeeded in persuading our local Jewish Club not to hold the New Years dance on Friday. The question is coming up again. I hope that we shall be more successful this time.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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A. J. Halle -
J. Halle

Mr. A. R. Levy,
President The Excelsior Club,
11111 Euclid Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Levy,

I understand that it has been the custom of the Excelsior Club to hold an annual New Years Eve dance. This year New Years Eve falls on Friday night - the Jewish Sabbath. I wonder whether, out of deference to this historic institution in Jewish life and out of respect to the millions of our co-religionists to whom the Sabbath is a holy day, the Excelsior Club will not postpone its New Years dance to Saturday night.

Jewish social clubs in other cities have been moved by a sense of Jewish loyalty and self-respect to make this change. I feel confident that if this matter is presented in the proper light to your membership, nearly all of whom are members of our Temples, they will look with favor upon such a change. This action on the part of your organization will also have a wholesome effect upon the whole religious tone and temper of our community.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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11441 JUNIPER ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO

December 7, 1926.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I want some lantern slides to add to our permanent collection here at the Art School, showing as completely as possible the beautiful architecture of your Temple, outside and inside. Have you photographs available? Could you send me a set? I would be glad to pay for them, if necessary. The Temple is so fine that you and the architect, also, ought to have a rather complete photographic record of the building and all its details.

Anything you can do to help me to secure these lantern slides will be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,



Henry T. Bailey
DIRECTOR.

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

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December 7th, 1926.

Mr. Felix Lowenstein,
Wade Park Manor,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Felix,

Following up our brief conversation of last Sunday morning, I want to inform you that the January informal dance of the Alumni Association is scheduled for Sunday evening, January 23rd. I am anxious to make this an outstanding occasion. I am particularly anxious to get the young men and women of our Alumni Association who have not heretofore been actively identified with Alumni activities interested in this affair. You know the group I mean. The one represented in our Friday evening study group and their friends. We would leave the full arrangements in the hands of a committee of such young men and women as you would select. I hope that by our meeting this coming Friday evening you will be able to complete the organization of such a committee. I shall be very happy to discuss this matter with you in greater detail when I see you.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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December 7th, 1926.

Mr. Adolphe S. Oko,
Hebrew Union College Library,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Oko,

I too regret that I did not
get to see you in Cincinnati last week.
With reference to your coming to Cleveland
may I suggest that it would perhaps be well
if you postpone it in as much as we are now
engaged in raising a fund to cover the ex-
penses of the forthcoming convention of the
Union of American Hebrew Congregations.
Should you attend this convention in January,
I may arrange to have you meet a group of
Cleveland people at lunch.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

December 7th, 1926.

Miss Sophie Udin,
Jewish National University Library,
Jerusalem, Palestine.

My dear Miss Udin,

Should you solicit funds
from all the religious schools of our
Temples for the children's department
of the University Library, I believe
that our own children's charity fund -
the Sunshine Fund - would be glad to
contribute the sum of one hundred dollars.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

December 7th, 1926.

Dr. Charles Fleischer,
317 E. 17th Street,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Fleischer,

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of November 21st and for the announcement concerning your lectures which you sent me. The season's program of our Men's Club and Women's Association - the only bodies presenting lecturers to their members - have been mapped out some time ago, in fact as far back as last September, but I have brought your letter to their attention and I am sure that they will consider the matter when they come to draft their programs for the coming season.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
East 105th St. at Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I wonder if my letter of November 26th reached you. In view of the fact that I had no reply, I am writing again to ask about the statement that I requested that you give to the Brotherhood Monthly. I do hope that you find time to be able to write a few words on some subject of interest to the men connected with congregations throughout the country. The December issue will reach 12000 to 15000 members and, as I said before, I am exceedingly anxious that yours be the first statement in this monthly column which will be devoted to articles by Rabbis.

In view of the fact that the paper is going to press on the 15th, I wonder if you will let me hear from you by return mail, please.

Sincerely,

Arthur L. Reinhart
Assistant Executive Secty.

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December 9, 1926.

Mr. Ludwig Vogelstein,
61 Broadway,
New York.

Dear Mr. Vogelstein:

Upon my return from Europe I made a careful survey of the situation of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Daily Bulletin following seven years of hard work, and I have come to a conclusion which I would like to communicate to you in all frankness.

The Jewish press is unable to offer sufficient income to an enterprise conducted on the scope of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. In many countries of Europe the Jewish newspapers are, owing to the general economic situation, unable to pay even an insignificant part of the cost of our service to them. The ten Jewish dailies in existence in the United States and the Anglo-Jewish weeklies alone cannot be expected to carry the entire burden. In fact all the large news agencies like Reuters, Havas, Wolff, are subsidized by their governments, as they find it impossible to derive sufficient income from the press of their respective countries, though they are much larger than the Jewish press. There is one exception - the news agencies in the United States, but there are more than 2,000 English dailies in the United States. Despite the limited commercial field at its disposal, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency must, in order to fulfill its function, maintain offices and correspondents in a large number of cities because the Jewish community is scattered all over the world.

The situation of the Jewish Daily Bulletin is similar. When we found that we could not derive sufficient income from the press, we established the Jewish Daily Bulletin in the belief that the number of individual subscribers obtained for this publication would supplement the income of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Up to the present however, the number of subscribers to the Jewish Daily Bulletin has not even made this enterprise self-supporting. This is due to the following reasons: The sum of \$38,000 we were able to raise for the Jewish Daily Bulletin hardly sufficed to take care of the current deficit incidental to its publication and for the compilation and publication of the Index of 1925 and 1926, and did not provide the means for an aggressive circulation campaign which would have increased the number of subscribers to a point where the enterprise would have become self-supporting. In fact, the necessity of raising funds split our energies to the extent where we were unable to apply ourselves with the energy necessary to a circulation campaign. Another reason is that the

Jewish Daily Bulletin, like the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, is trying to fulfill its task with a realization of its communal obligations, and endeavors to maintain its high level of objectivity, impartiality and freedom from sensationalism.

While we realize that a paper which devotes itself to the recording of news objectively, like the New York Times, has one-third the circulation of a newspaper like The News, we have never been lured to adopting the tactics of the latter, as we have from the outset conducted our work with the aim of establishing an institution which would be of permanent value to the Jewish community. We sincerely believe that the Jews need a system informing one part of the community of the activities of the other part, constituting a force against anti-Jewish prejudices by presenting Jewish news in the right proportion, promoting a better understanding of Jewish affairs among Jews and non-Jews and exercising a protective influence for the Jewish communities in Eastern Europe. We have in our files many letters and telegrams from ambassadors in Washington who, upon the publication of our cables in the Jewish and general press, have cabled their governments calling attention to the unfavorable impression the news had created and urging their governments to take immediate steps.

Led also by the motive of making the Agency and the Bulletin the best source of contemporary Jewish history - the Jewish Daily Bulletin is today used for the study of Jewish current events in Jewish schools all over the country and has been recommended for this purpose by the Commission on Religious Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and by the Bureau of Jewish Education - we have also compiled the first Index of Jewish news, classifying and registering more than 10,000 items and making recent Jewish data available at a moment's glance.

I feel that these facts justify us in believing that our work should be considered of communal value and be supported by the Jewish community.

I may add frankly, it is my conclusion that it was a mistake on our part to try to raise funds by the sale of shares. This method of financing not only exposed us to many humiliations, but endangered the independence, dignity and high standard of our work. While the average Jew will readily contribute to charitable institutions, hospitals, etc., the value of an enterprise whose chief function is to mould public opinion is not easily perceived by him, although we Jews, scattered all over the world and forming everywhere a small minority have not armies for our defense but must rely upon enlightened public opinion.

Mr. Ludwig Vogelstein

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If we were to tell you how we have had to struggle because of this lack of understanding and indifference, it would fill volumes. We cannot go on in this way any longer. It is only from very few who, because they are linked with every Jewish cause, are deeply interested in the welfare of the Jewish community and have the vision to recognize the usefulness of our work, that we can expect assistance. It is my firm conviction that we could have many times multiplied our usefulness to the community if we were not continually harrassed by financial difficulties, and I must add with regret that we have on a number of occasions had to even lower the dignity of our enterprise because of distressing financial conditions. There are very few members of the Jewish community who, when they extended us their help, did so in the same spirit as you have helped us - unselfishly and purely out of a desire to aid us in our work.

It seems to me in the interest of the Jewish community that we should be freed from continuing our work under such conditions. If we could carry out the conditions in which Mr. Julius Rosenwald has promised to subscribe \$5,000 - that we raise \$55,000 additional, it would avert the disappearance of an enterprise which has striven so hard to be of service to the community.

With my sincere appreciation of your continued interest,
I am

Very faithfully yours,

JACOB LANDAU,
Managing Director.

December 10th, 1926.

Mr. Arthur L. Rinehart,
Merchants Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Rinehart,

I shall try to send you
a statement for the December issue of
the Brotherhood Magazine.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



December 10th, 1926.

Mr. A.J. Halle, President,
The Excelsior Club,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Halle,

I am enclosing herewith
a copy of the Jewish Daily Bulletin of
Wednesday, December 8th containing an
interesting item that the Chicago Covenant
Club dropped its New Year's Eve party on
account of the Sabbath.

I am awaiting with interest
your reply to my letter of December 4th.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

HENRY BAKER
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Dec. 11, 1926.

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

My Dear Mr. Silver:-

I have your communication of the tenth and want you to feel perfectly sure that I appreciate the very fine assistance that the Rabbis of Cleveland have given to the Council Educational Alliance whenever called upon, which has been quite often.

I regret very much that any misunderstanding should have occurred and as far as I am concerned, will do anything possible to have the matter cleared up, so that we will all be happy.

The next meeting of the Alliance Board takes place on Wednesday, December 15th and this matter will be taken up and I trust sincerely that you will be present. However, if you are not able to attend, I shall present your letter to the Board.

With kind regards,

Cordially yours,

Henry Baker

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December Eleventh
1926

Dr. Hyman G. Enelow,
521 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Enelow,

Are planning to participate in the Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations? If you are, will you occupy my pulpit on Sunday morning, January 16th? My people will be delighted to receive a message from you.

With kindest regards and best wishes in which Mrs. Silver joins me, I am

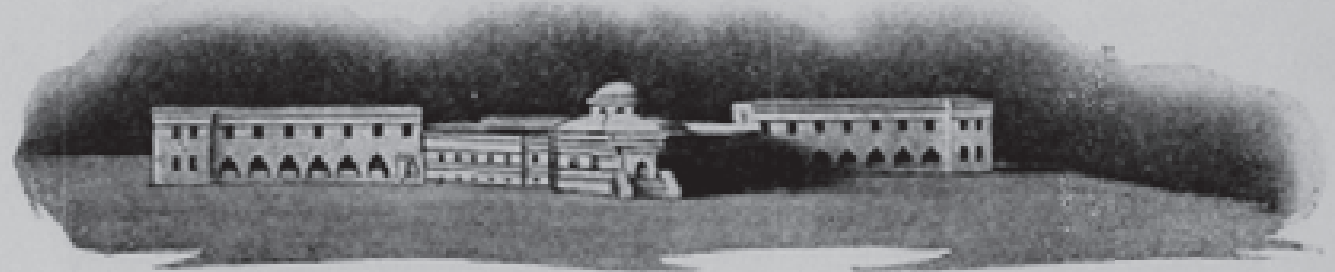
Very sincerely yours,



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ידידי הנכבד, רב פעלים ורב סהלים הרב אבא הלל סילבר

קליבלנד.

ידידי הנכבד!

זוכר הנני עוד את הימים הנעימים האחדים אשר בליתי בעירך וזוכר הנני את הסעד
הטטשי אשר סעדתי בקרב עדתך, והדבר הזה נותן לי גם את האסף לכתב אליך וגם את
התקוה כי דברי יביאו את התוצאה הסקוה מהם.
יודע הנך כמה עבדתי במסירות לסובת ענין הבנין לבית-הסדרש לסורים העברי בירושלים,
שאנכי הנני סנהלו זה רבות בשנים. אך עבודתי בדבר הזה סנעתני סעבד עוד עבודה
הקשורה עם הסוסד והיא הבסדת קיום תלסידינו הצעירים האידיאליסטים הסקדישים את
חיהם להוראה. אסנם לא חשנתי את עצמי בתור העוסק במסצוה שהוא פסור מסצוה אחרת
אבל כאשר תבין אי-אפשר לעשות שתי עבודות בזמן אחד ולהצליח.
גם אתה גם חברך ידידנו הרב בריקנר הבסחתוני לעשות דבר לסובת הסוסד גם בשנים הב-
אות בקהלתכם החשובה. וע"כ הנני סבקשך להתענין בדבר ולענין את הסובים סבני עדתך.
ולסען יהיה לכם פושג ברור סהענין הזה הנני להודיעך בזה פרטים על אודותיו:
תלסידו סוסדנו הם סשני סוגים: בני ארץ-ישראל עצמה ואלה הסהגרים אשר באו אל הארץ
בשנים האחרונות. לסרות סה שזו היא עבודה בכל העולם שלבתי סדרש לסורים הנלכים עפ"י
רב בני עמים (שקדש תצא מלכת) ישן: כי היותם עשירים הולכים על פי
רב לנסנסיות ואוניברסיטאות וכוהרים להם סקצעות הסכניסים הרבה יותר סאשר ההוראה
בבתי-ספר גסטיים ובאפן כזה גם בני א"י הבאים אלינו סערים ומסוסבות שונות בארץ
אינם עדין בני עשירים כאלה שיוכלו הוריהם לכלכל אותם בפסך כל שנות לסודיהם
בסוסד-לסרות זאת צמצטנו את תסיכתנו רק לעולי הנולה הבאים עפ"י רב סאלה תארצות

ששם נהרס סצבם הכלכלי של היהודים בכלל וחוריהם אינם יכולים בשום אופן לתסך בהם כי אם נם ישלחו להם הנה כסה שישלחו סטטבעות ארצם לא תהיה לזה שום חשיבות בנ-
גע לצרכי בניהם החסריים.

הצעירים האלה אינם נרתעים מפני שום עבודה ולסרות עבודתם הגדולה בתוך כחל"י בית הספר הם משתדלים לסצא להם עבודות שונות לשעות חפשתם למען יוכלו להסציא לעצמם לכהפ"ח חלק כסה שדרוש להם לפתיתם. וגם בימי החפש הגדול שתכליתו הוא לתת לצעירים סנוחה אחרי העבודה השנתית הגדולה הם סתויבים להקדיש זמנן לעבודות פשוטות במק-
סות שונים וגם בעבודת הארסה בסושבות. אך גם עבודה כזאת הבאה בכל יום אחרי שש-
או שבע שעות של לסוד והכנת שעורים לביה"ס כסה היא יכולה להכניס לאלה העוסקים בה?
הסצב סכריחנו לדאג איפוא לפלא להם לכהפ"ח בצסצום את החסר להם אחרי כל סה שתם סרויחים, עלינו לתסך ביותר סחסשים צעירים סכני הגולה בתסיכה הנתנת בצורה של הל-
ואות שעליהם לשלסם בתשלומים לפרקים אחרי השיגם סשרות הוראה.

תסיכה זו איננו יכולים להשיג אותה סקרן-היסוד של ההסתדרות הציונית, הקרן הנותנת לנו את כל יתר צרכינו, כי ההסתדרות הציונית סתחיבת לתת רק את ההוראה אך לא תסי-
כות סטריות ללומדים. בססך יסי הסלחסה וגם שנים אחדות אח"כ היינו סקבלים תקציב זה סועד חסיוע הסאחר שבאסיריקה (Y. S. C.) אשר הספיק לנו את כל התקציב הזה ביד רחכה(היו זסנים אשר קבלנו בהן לא פחות מאשר \$9.000 לשנה) אך לצערנו עברו היסים הסובים ההם והגיע זמן לפני חסש שנים בערך אשר הפסיק את תסיכתו לגסרי. אנחנו נשארנו פתאם בסצב סדכא סאד זרק הודות לסכתבי אל לואי סרשל, סד"ר י.ל. סננס והד"ר צירוס אולר עלה בידי להשיג סקרן התרבות, שנשארה עדין סכספי הועד הזה, סך \$3.000 בססך שנים אחדות ואח"כ הורידו את זה שנית לאלף דולר ובשנה שעברה לא נתנו גם את הסכום הדל הזה. אנכי הייתי סכרח לעשות כל סה שבכתי: לפנות אל אנשים שונים סירי-
די וסקרובי הפרמיים והם הסציואו לי בססך הזמן תרומות שונות כ-\$500 עד \$100 לשנה. אך גם הדבר הזה קשה כקריעת ים-סוף וביחוד כעת בשעה שאין לנו שום סקור בסוח לזה וצריך לססך רק על נדבות סקריות.

הוצאתנו השנתית הסצסצסת היא \$4.000 לשנה. אומה הנני, סצסצסת'כי לפי החשבון עולה כי באפן ססצע הננו נותנים לתלסיד -\$6 לחדש ואדוני יוכל לציר לו עד כסה דלה היא התסיכה הזאת. הסקור היחידי שיש לנו עתה להוצאה זו הוא תשלומי התלסידים שנסרו ושהשיגו כנה סשרות וזה סכניס רק את שסינית ההוצאה.

ובכן שאלתי ובקשתי היא ססך ידידי כי תואיל אתה ביהר עם ידידנו הרב בריקנר, או
לבדך, בקרב בני עדתך להשיג למעננו סאתכם איזה סכום (נאמר \$500 עד \$1000) לטובת
הענין הזה.

הנני כותב היום גם להרב בריקנר וגם אל ידידנו האדון פרידלנד לענינם בשאלה זו
וחושב הנני כי בידי כלכם יחד וביחוד אם יתרצה גם האדון ויינרוגבאשר ראיתי בעיני
את ססירותו לכל דבר שהוא מקבל עליו לעבד בו תוכלו לאסוף את הסך הזה בנקל בססך
שבוע אחד, ולנו יהיה הדבר להצלה גדולה.

צר לי מאד כי בימי היותי בקליבלנד לא עלה בידי להתראות גם עם חברכם לרבנות הרב
גולדסן ובכ"ז הנני כותב גם אליו אולי יעלה גם בידו (וחושב הנני כי אם רק ירצה
אז יעלה הדבר בידו) לעשות לטובת הענין הזה, וטכלכם יחד תסתים סילתא.

את הוריד הנני רואה בכל שבת בבית-הכנסת ישרון והם בריאים ושלמים. לפני שבועים
הלכתי אני ורעייתי לבקרם בביתם בשכונה היפה רחביה, אשר #שם יושב גם בני הסהנדס.
הם יושבים נדירה נאה וסרוחה ושבעים רצון בחייהם על אדמת הקדש.

ובזה הנני דורש בשלוסך ובשלוס רעייתך הכבודה

ידידך סכבודך

J. J. J.

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AMERICAN STUDENT ZIONIST FEDERATION
UNION TRUST BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 14, 1926.

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am glad to inform you that there is now a possibility of establishing a chapter of Avukah in Cleveland. The Judean College Club was referred to us and after some correspondence they will hold a meeting next Sunday, December 19, to decide definitely whether to affiliate with us. I assume that you are to some extent at least acquainted with this club. Rabbi Goldman has recommended this club as the most feasible means of establishing an Avukah chapter in Cleveland.

The club has just notified me that they invited you to attend the meeting. I know how busy you are, and therefore wish you to know that we were not responsible for this invitation. It was purely their local idea. Bearing in mind that if they affiliate they will probably call on you again for a large meeting arranged specially to hear you on some particular Zionist topic, it is entirely within your discretion to decide about attending Sunday's meeting. Avukah is so important that you could well afford to attend two meetings during the year. I am sure you realize the necessity of exerting Zionist influence upon the student element, as otherwise the whole future of the Zionist movement is in danger.

Should you however not see your way clear to attending the meeting, I trust that you will write the club a strong letter urging affiliation with the Avukah. The secretary, from whom you no doubt received the invitation, is S. Berkely Friedman, 3266 E. 55th Street.

Have you had the opportunity of conferring with Nathan Straus regarding a large contribution to the Avukah? I am sure you have not forgotten about it but I wish again to emphasize the importance of it.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Max S. Straus
President.

P.S. - Since dictating above, I saw the Secretary
of the Club is Miss Goldie Wachs, 10925 Talma Ave.
Cleveland.

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Dr. Enelow

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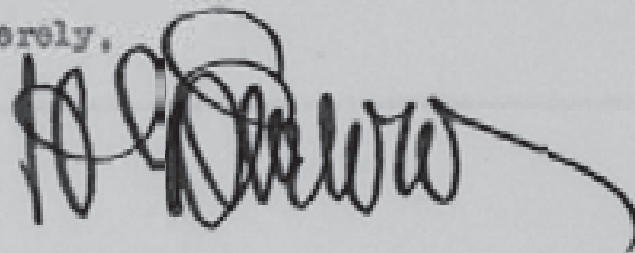
December 14th, 1926.

My dear Dr. Silver,

I am truly grateful to you for your kind invitation to occupy your pulpit on Sunday, January 16th. I assure you that I should regard it as a great honor to do so. Much to my regret, however, I cannot, as it is impossible for me to absent myself from my work here on Sundays. I am hoping to attend the Cleveland meeting; but even if I do, I shall not get there before Monday. In fact, it had been planned to have an Executive Committee meeting of the Conference on Sunday, and I asked the President not to have it on that day, though I don't know what the plan is at present.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I am, with best regards to yourself and Mrs. Silver,

yours sincerely,



The Rev. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,

The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Re - Dr. Eddy

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

December 15, 1926

To the Committee of Sponsors
for Dr. Sherwood Eddy's Meeting:

As secretary of the Committee of Sponsors for the address by Dr. Sherwood Eddy in Masonic Auditorium December third, I desire to submit the following financial statement for the meeting: -

EXPENSES:

Rent of Masonic Auditorium - - -	\$4.00
Johnston's Orchestra	
Music and rent of piano - - -	\$.60
Printing tickets and	
2000 invitations - - - -	\$1.09
Stamps - - - - -	<u>\$.18</u>

Total - - - - - \$5.87.

RECEIPTS:

Cash from sale of tickets	
received to date (12/15/26)	<u>\$353.75</u>

Deficit - - - - - \$233.25

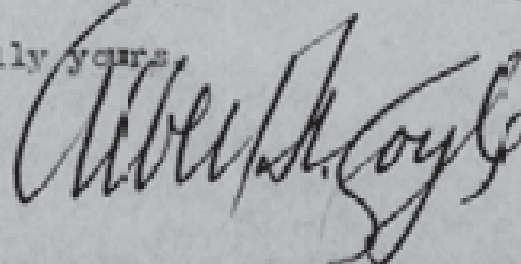
TICKETS STILL OUTSTANDING - - - - \$259.25

Dr. Eddy generously refused to accept any personal honorarium for his splendid address, and also declined to make any charge for his expenses unless there was a surplus from the meeting. There is also no charge for the clerical assistance I had in sending out invitations and handling the tickets.

We will not know whether we have a surplus or a deficit until returns from the outstanding tickets are received. It is very difficult to get these returns because the larger part of the unreported tickets were taken by various labor groups which entrusted them to their members for sale. I expect there will probably be a small deficit. Several of the sponsors who were unable to be present at the meeting in person or who were unable to distribute a number of tickets among their friends have kindly agreed to help make up the difference should there be a deficit. In that event I shall advise the sponsors concerned.

We have heard nothing but the warmest commendation from all who attended Dr. Eddy's address. As Justice John H. Clarke, who came from Youngstown to hear Dr. Eddy, remarked at the close of the meeting -- "The sponsors responsible for bringing Dr. Eddy to Cleveland have rendered a distinct service to the whole community."

Faithfully yours,



Paid Day Letter.

December 17th, 1926.

Rabbi Harry Levi

24 Verdale St.
Boston, Mass.

Do you plan to attend the convention
of the Union, and would you occupy my pulpit
on Sunday morning, January 16th. We would be
delighted to receive a message from you. Our
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Please wire.

A.H. Silver.

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THE TWENTY THIRD AND DO NOT WISH TO ABSENT MYSELF FROM MY
PULPIT TWO SUCCESSIVE SUNDAYS THANK YOU FOR THE INVITATION
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December 18, 1926.

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
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E. 105 St. and Ansel Road,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am enclosing copy of a letter from Mr. Julius Rosenwald in which he pledges \$5,000 on condition that we obtain additional subscriptions in the amount of \$55,000 before December 31.

The sincere interest which I know you have in our work encourages me to ask whether you would not be willing to write me a letter in which you would take it upon yourself to raise the sum of \$5,000 in your community towards this fund. Unless we obtain such promises from the friends of our enterprise before the end of this month, Mr. Rosenwald's pledge will be forfeited. I know you will want to help an enterprise which has striven so hard to be of communal service.

You will appreciate that we can address ourselves only to a few leading members of the Jewish community who have the vision and understanding of the usefulness of an enterprise of our kind and the important role it plays in moulding public opinion and promoting a better understanding of Jewish problems among Jews and non-Jews, exercising a protective influence in behalf of the East European Jewish communities by drawing attention to the persecutions or discriminations they are subjected to (We have in our files many telegrams and letters from ministers of foreign countries informing us of cables they had sent to their governments following the publication of our reports, which demonstrates the usefulness of our Agency in this regard), and last but not least, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Daily Bulletin are a nationalizing influence because they link Jewish communities by reporting in detail Palestinian and Zionist developments.

Looking forward to your reply with a great deal of expectancy, I am, with best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Jacob Landau

JACOB LANDAU,
Managing Director.

Paid Day Letter

December 18th, 1926

Adolph Ochs,
New York Times
Times Building, New York City.

I understand that you will attend Union Convention. ~~It is~~ consider
it an honor to have you occupy my pulpit Sunday morning, January sixteenth
and bring the message of the Union to my people. Should you not wish to
deliver a lengthy address, I shall be happy to share the program with you.

A. H. Silver

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*Federation
of Jew. Charities*

COPY FOR RABBI SILVER

Dear Mr. Lowenstein:

In connection with the Federation Annual Meeting which is to be held at the Excelsior Club on Sunday evening, January 9th, it is being planned to provide Tables for the respective communal agencies so that the Board members with their wives and husbands may be seated together.

The purpose of this plan is to encourage the attendance of the Directors of our temples and philanthropic agencies that they may get the message of Mr. Samuel A. Goldsmith respecting the present day trend of Federation activity and the relationship of Federations to the newer programs of Jewish community life.

Notices for the Annual Meeting have gone out to all of the Federation members, and I would welcome your co-operation either in arranging for the reservations of your Board members or in bringing the matter to their attention so that their reservations are received in due time to carry out the plan of seating which we have in mind.

Very sincerely,

President.

Mr. Benjamin Lowenstein, President,
The Temple,
1327 W 9th St.,
City.

December 20, 1926.

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December 21st, 1926.

Mr. Louis D. Gross,
Alcazar Hotel,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Louis,

A group of young men and women some of whom you know, have organized themselves into a study group, which meets every other week under my leadership. I thought that you would enjoy belonging to this group. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, December 28th. I shall be very happy to see you there.

• With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

December Twenty-sixth
1926

Mr. Adolph S. Ochs,
New York Times,
Times Building,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Ochs,

I was very pleased to receive your letter of December twentieth and to note that you would be with us on Sunday morning, January sixteenth. You need not feel constrained to deliver a formal address. Just say what you will about the things of interest to American Israel. I am confident that we will have a great service on that morning.

Our service begins at 10:30.
I shall make arrangements to have some one call for you at your hotel.

With kindest regards and looking forward with pleasure to your coming, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

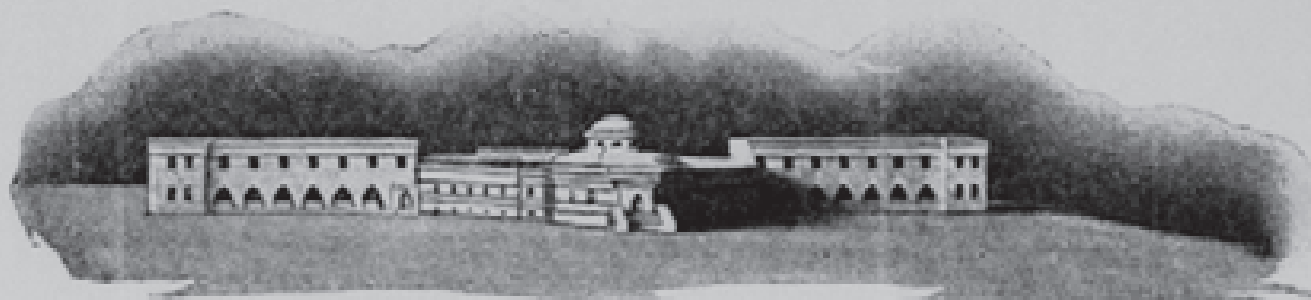
P.S.

Please have your Secretary
send to me a photograph,
which we may use in our
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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
East 105th St. at Ansel Rd.
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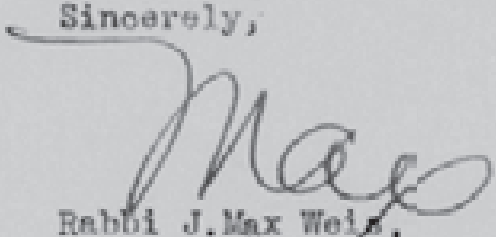
Dear Silver,

We shall thank you ever so much if you can obtain a substantial part of the balance still outstanding on pledges to our fund. It is the desire of our committee to transfer all records to Jerusalem during the coming month.

Your kindness in arranging for a special request for payment of pledges on January 1st or as immediately thereafter as possible, will be of great assistance to us.

With kind greetings,

Sincerely,


Rabbi J. Max Weis,
For the American Committee.

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ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO
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December 29, 1926

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed certificate of stock of The Birds of Ohio Publishing Company will remind you of the fact that you were promised a share at the time you placed your esteemed order for a set of the books. We are pleased to report that the enterprise has made substantial progress, and that it now bids fair to fulfil every expectation. In regard to your own subscription, for example, we have every reason to suppose that you will eventually receive your money back in cash, and the set of books as a dividend.

At the time of our formal organization in September, Mr. Dawson bought in all the capital stock not otherwise engaged, 897 shares, and it is a portion of this holding which is being re-issued to you. Further, in order to provide for the requirements of the coming field season, both here and in Florida, Mr. Dawson is offering a limited amount of his stock, viz., 200 shares of the B. of O. Pub. Co. and 50 shares of the B. of F. Pub. Co. (which is held virtually in trust for this express purpose). He offers this stock only in lots of twenty shares of the former and five shares of the latter for \$1500 cash (or six months, at the convenience of the purchaser). The assumed par value of the Ohio stock is \$100, and of the Florida stock \$250. The face value of each lot, then, is \$3250; and this, in turn, has an estimated income, or return value, of \$4500 net, computed over a seven-year period. Moreover, every dollar paid in on stock purchase account is exactly covered by insurance upon the author's life.

Those who would like to consider an investment, at once safe and promising and public-spirited, are invited to open correspondence. All business under this head must be transacted before January 20th, at which time Mr. Dawson goes South to fill lecture engagements at Rollins College, and to enter upon the duties of the field season.

Very truly yours,

Frances E. Dawson

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H. G. Wells.

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THE NATIONAL SABBATICAL LEAVE ASSOCIATION

My dear Dr. McGilvrey:

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It hardly needs be said that opportunities for travel will prove helpful to those engaged in teaching. One might say that no one is well prepared to teach until he has enjoyed the opportunities which come from travel and study in countries beyond his native land.

Universities and colleges very generally grant sabbatical leave to enable their professors to improve themselves by travel. This practice has not become general among the school boards. Any organization which can assemble the facts authoritatively with reference to the values, opportunities and facilities available to public school teachers who are allowed sabbatical leave will certainly render a great service to education indirectly and directly promote the improvement of the teachers. *Such a program is an ideal form of the best type of training in service for teachers.*

Therefore, I hope that your organization will be able to make it possible for an increasing number of our public school teachers to enjoy the benefits of travel.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) John J. Tigert,
United States Commissioner
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More than half of the cities of the United States of 100,000 population or over have adopted plans for granting teachers in the elementary and secondary schools leave of absence for purposes of study and educational travel. The percentage with cities of less than 100,000 is smaller but the total is large and the movement is growing.

The initial preparation of the teacher may include two or four years of academic training beyond the secondary school. But four years of college study is generally recognized as only a beginning of the preparation required for any field of professional work—the groundwork of continued study related to, and emerging from, experience.

The exacting limited routine of the teacher's daily work allows little time and furnishes no incentive to continue study beyond the requirements of the fixed program. Hence teachers lose touch with the broader aspects of their work and fail to advance. They tend to live and think in the field of their earlier academic training and the treadmill deadens the spirit. Therefore, improvement of teachers in service is recognized as one of the problems in a system of public education secondary in importance only to that of securing teachers with adequate initial preparation. The seven-year-off idea may possibly improve the spirit of the teaching of the first seven years as much as it will stimulate the work following leave of absence for study. Looking forward and planning for relief from grinding routine keeps the spirit alive.

If given proper organization, supervision and direction in America and sympathetic recognition with adequate and suitable programs of study abroad, no force can surpass this in its fundamental and far-reaching effect on international relations. The Public Schools of America determine public opinion and fix international attitudes to a greater degree, perhaps, than in any other country. The presentation of certain events in American

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History in the Public Schools creates an American mind kindly disposed towards some nations and latently antagonistic towards others. To have the teachers of American youth understand and appreciate by personal contact the life and culture of neighboring countries will better international understandings and make for peace and goodwill.

The Sabbatical Leave plan for teachers now in effect in the city school systems of America fixes the number absent on leave for any one semester usually at a maximum of one per cent. These school systems, widely separated, and with no means of concerted action, are unable to determine the total number of American teachers who may be interested in any particular subject, or field of study, abroad for any given semester. The number for any city in a particular branch of study is small, hence no city school system is in a position to arrange satisfactory programs with foreign institutions. Constructive supervision and direction can be given to this only by an educational organization, national in scope with pre-arranged courses of study in co-operation with educational institutions in foreign countries.

The National Sabbatical Leave Association will enroll as associate members teachers who are looking ahead to leave of absence with the cooperation of school authorities will aid these teachers in putting into effect a monthly saving plan in order that they may add such savings to the half salary paid them on leave. Many teachers eligible for leave find themselves unable to take advantage of the opportunity for study and travel because the half salary is not sufficient to meet their financial needs.

The association will furnish to its members information as to what educational programs can be arranged in foreign countries and will undertake to supervise and direct their study and travel abroad.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Sabbatical Leave Association is an educational organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio with exclusion of private profit. It is debarred by the terms of its charter from distributing any excess of income over expenditures to its members, and any profits accruing from membership fees and the programs of study and travel will be used to establish scholarships, for financing, study and travel for teachers who otherwise would be unable to take advantage of leave of absence when granted.

WE NO longer believe that books are the sole sources of learning or *even the best*. Future teachers should certainly have much more than book learning, for many of the most vivid touches in their teaching will come from concrete experience."—*School and Society*.

THE USE of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are."—*Samuel Johnson*.

Dr. J. E. McGilvrey,
Kent, Ohio.

My dear Dr. McGilvrey:

My attention has been called to the organization of the Sabbatical Leave Association, and I feel moved to place in your hands for whatever stimulating value it may have an expression of my own very deep interest in the project and my hope for its successful execution on an increasingly large scale.

The sheltering years which have intervened between the separation of America from Europe in a political way and the developments of modern science which have reunited us with the rest of the world, economically and therefore politically, have led us, as a people, to devote our attention primarily to the exploitation of the resources of our own continent and the building up of our own social and economic organization. This was all very necessary, and the results are as promising as they are remarkable, but it has now become necessary for us to realize that America is in the world and a part of it, and that our place in the world can neither be properly filled nor our part in the world properly performed unless our people have an adequate basis of real knowledge of the rest of the world upon which to rest their thinking and feeling.

Just how America is to acquire this basis of knowledge and sympathy is perhaps the most important educational problem we now have. The old geography which taught us where Europe is must now be supplemented by some agency which will teach us what Europe is. The old state of mind which classified everybody else in the world as foreigners must now be replaced by a state of mind which regards other people as associates so far as we have common interest and competitors, in so far as access to the raw material resources and markets of the world are concerned.

You have been long enough associated with the education of the young to realize that the beginning must be made there if any fundamental enlargement of our vision as a people is to be

accomplished, and obviously, our children can not be wisely taught unless their teachers are themselves wise.

Such reflections as this naturally lead to enthusiastic approval of your project for the evolving of a plan by which those engaged in the teaching profession can spend their sabbatical years in the countries of the old world under conditions economically possible, and surrounded by the traditions of the great centers of European learning, where the best in the life of each other nation is to be found.

Other things being equal, a common school or college teacher who has traveled abroad, and particularly such a teacher who has had the liberalizing associations of a great English, French or German university, would be more efficient in our own educational field.

I can think of nothing more delightful for the members of the teaching profession than the opportunity which your association is arranging for them, but quite apart from that, the benefit to education in the United States is of the largest possible kind, and if your association can succeed each year in bringing increasing numbers of our teachers into democratic contact with the teachers and the people of the rest of the world, our educational system will thereby be made more efficient for the exacting task which the near future lays upon it.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Newton D. Baker.

ONE MUST know France and its history to understand the modern world. Europe and America need to be brought closer together in a hundred ways, but particularly in the field of education. Every American student who goes to France will be a better world citizen and a better American and will help to keep the two nations working side by side to advance civilization."—Ray Lyman Wilbur, President Stanford University.

CITIES THAT HAVE ADOPTED DEFINITE PLANS FOR
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STUDY AND PROFESSIONAL IMPROVEMENT

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Louisville, Ky.	Toledo, Ohio
Worcester, Mass.	Youngstown, Ohio
Detroit, Mich.	Portland, Ore.
Minneapolis, Minn.	Philadelphia, Pa.
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Santa Anna, Cal.
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Canton, Ill.
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Granite City, Ill.
Crawfordsville, Ind.
Burlington, Iowa
Keokuk, Iowa
Emporia, Texas
Beverly, Mass.
Watertown, Mass.
Escanaba, Mich.
Laurel, Miss.
Missoula, Mont.
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Hackensack, N. J.
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Mansfield, Ohio
Sandusky, Ohio
Steubenville, Ohio
Salem, Ore.
Marshall, Texas
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Yakima, Wash.
Norwalk, Conn.
Denison, Texas
Peru, Ind.

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Calais, Maine
Royal Oak, Mich.
Milton, Mass.
Andover, Mass.
Stonham, Mass.
South St. Paul, Minn.
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Ponca City, Okla.
Bend, Ore.
Huntingdon, Pa.
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Bonham, Texas
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Gainesville, Texas
Raton, N. M.
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Greenville, Ohio
Sheridan, Wyo.

2,500 to 5,000 Population

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Piedmont, Cal.
Watts, Cal.
Canon City, Colo.
Delta, Colo.
Lamar, Colo.
Blackfoot, Idaho
Kellogg, Idaho
St. Anthony, Idaho
Noblesville, Ind.
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Carthage, N. Y.
Chatham, N. Y.
Elmwood Place, Ohio
Fairport, Ohio
Louisburg, Pa.
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Kaufman, Texas
San Marcos, Texas
Stamford, Texas
Park City, Utah

IT HAS been aptly said that antagonisms between nations are caused by their inability to understand one another. Anything that will promote mutual understanding will create that good-will which is the best guarantee of permanent friendship. For this reason the thoughts and feelings of the German people are a matter of supreme importance to the students and teachers of this country. The German people are the largest and most important national complex on the continent of Europe. An opportunity to get in intimate and personal contact with them in their own country should be eagerly sought by all that are interested in education. The experiences so acquired will add immensely to their usefulness as educators in their own country.

SUCCESSIVE generations in Britain have been brought up to regard the separation of the American Colonies as the work of a narrow-minded king, who has been dead for a hundred years, and the outcome of a political system as antiquated and intolerable to Britons as it is to the people of the United States. But while this change has taken place here, it seems at times as if the Americans, who do not know the Britain of today, thought of us still in terms of the eighteenth century. Hence among Americans of British stock there may be the historical feeling of resentment as well as the feeling of kinship"—*Grey of Falloden*.

THE MOST unfortunate element in ancient quarrels is that among peoples of tenacious memories their consequences last so long. And it would, in my judgment, be a mistake even today to imagine this age-long bitterness has exhausted its capacity for mischief.

"Nor do I, though not by temperament over-sanguine, exclude the hope that year by year and decade by decade these two great peoples, resembling each other so closely in their general outlook upon the major problems of civilization and humanity, will still re-create in its fullness the generous friendship which was the happy fruit of an unhappy war."—*Lord Birkenhead*.

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"When the first thrill of forming part of so distinguished an assembly had passed there came another thought, and with it an involuntary smile. Who would have dreamed a few years ago that a Teachers' Vacation Course could have gathered to its side so representative a company of public men and women, to say nothing of the presence of the Heir to the Throne?

"I was in my place early, but this was my first visit to the historic Guildhall that has appeared so often in my history lessons, and I was happy to sit and take in its architectural beauty, the splendor of its carving and stained glass, to allow the strains from the Musicians' Gallery to mingle with my fitful attempts to people this ancient hall with some of those who have made it and England famous. Then there was the constant arrival of interesting people; among my fellow-members were teachers from all over the world, while famous people were taking their places on the platform."

MESSAGE OF MR. IRVING T. BUSH
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"The City of London Vacation Course, which is conducted under such distinguished auspices, presents American teachers with the opportunity they seek, and it has my cordial wishes for its success."



CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER EDITORIAL

June 9, 1926



The sabbatical leaves of absence granted by the Board of Education to twenty-four Cleveland school teachers for the next year will prove a good investment for the school system. Cleveland teachers for a number of years have enjoyed salaries which compared favorably with the best in the country, and the local school system accordingly has been able to command teaching service of high grade. Teachers have complained, however, of the feature of the school system here which did not enable them to take leaves of absence under favorable conditions either for travel or study.

Under the system now being initiated worthy teachers who have proved their ability and usefulness to the school system may take a year off for study at half pay, meeting degree requirements in many cases, and in all events catching up with recent developments in the field of their major interest. They should return to their teaching after such a year prepared to give better service than before, and without the necessity of continually utilizing evenings and summer vacation for study.

The sabbatical leave has justified itself long since in the field of college education, and in many cases it has been adopted by public school systems also with excellent results. Its adoption in Cleveland was a wise move.



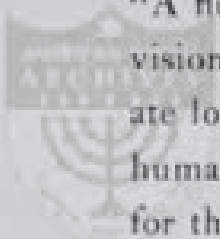
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CHARLES FLEISCHER

Leader of the Sunday Commons
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Dr. Charles Fleischer

TO have founded that remarkable movement, The Sunday Commons of Boston, is evidence in itself of the force of character, of the soundness of ideas, of the high purpose of Dr. Charles Fleischer. It also pays a tribute to his powers as a speaker, to his ability to hold audiences, for a man who could not speak fluently, earnestly and convincingly would soon lose the attention of his following. The Sunday Commons was organized in 1912. It is more virulent today than ever before and the name of the leader is known throughout New England.

Dr. Fleischer, who has accomplished this, is one of the many to whom America has meant an opportunity to achieve great deeds, to him America has offered a freedom of person, of speech, even of thought that the old world did not. America to him is the greatest country in the world and his creed is "Americans for America and America for the world." However, while rabbi of the Temple Israel in Boston, he found that America, great in business, strong in democracy, was falling back in religion, that people were not coming to the church and that many were leaving, never to return. It was in his attempt to correct this that he conceived the idea of The Sunday Commons, where people of all religions, and of no recognized religion, might meet to discuss the common good, common morality, and develop a common ideal. And this he has done by his own preaching, preaching that is of today and that does not let itself confuse the traditions of the past with the needs of the present.

This is the man whom we present to your attention. As a lecturer, he has but few equals, and throughout all his lectures is a fine philosophy of life that must benefit any community, any organization, any individual. It is true he speaks with directness, but there is yet a charm and gentleness that disarms hostility. Dr. Fleischer has appeared before innumerable audiences and has returned to many of them year after year. In his lyceum work he makes the same appeal as he does from his pulpit, and to this he owes his great success as a lecturer.

During the coming season he will not confine his lecture work to the immediate vicinity of Boston, but will greatly enlarge his field. He is admirably fitted to make addresses on special occasions and his being available in a larger field should be decidedly welcome to many organizations.

Dr. Fleischer's Subjects

BEING HUMAN. An appeal to the larger loyalties as superior to the lesser. Man, the individual, has for various reasons grouped himself—mainly for better self-protection and fuller self-realization. But the normal human sympathies remain undermost and should be kept uppermost.

AMERICA'S RELIGION. Dr. Fleischer is Leader of The Sunday Commons in Boston. This is a movement started by himself in 1912, after he had been seventeen years among the leading Jewish radicals of America. He holds that Science suggests the spirit and democracy provides the basis for the real religion of America. The lecture is constructive.

DEMOCRACY AND WOMEN. Democracy is really a revolutionary doctrine, challenging institutions, conditions and thoughts inherited from undemocratic ages. The status of women is being radically changed—economically, politically, socially, maritally—under the influence of democracy.

HUMANIZING BUSINESS. America's main business seems to be "Business." But because America is peculiarly a human civilization, even business is being gradually humanized. Without the dollar becoming less, yet slowly but inevitably Lincoln's demand is being heeded, and the Man is being exalted above the dollar.

PUBLIC OPINION. In an autocracy, the will of the King is the supreme law. In a democracy, public opinion is the real ruler. If democracy is to be nobly successful and solidly efficient, public opinion must be alert, responsible, intelligent, social and high-motivated.

THE NATION AND INTERNATIONALISM. Democracy is the law of peoples as of persons. It means the organization of the society of nations, as of individuals, on the basis of respect for each. Our own national slogan should be: AMERICANS FOR AMERICA AND AMERICA FOR THE WORLD.

FACTS AND FICTIONS ABOUT THE JEWS. A lecture given hundreds of times by Dr. Fleischer, before all kinds of audiences, who have found it instructive and intensely interesting. A very human address, it explains the Jew—"The greatest living wonder."

DEMOCRACY. Artemus Ward used to tell committees that they might give his lecture any title they pleased—he had only one subject. Something similar may be said regarding Charles Fleischer. Democracy is his hobby, his working religion. This particular lecture gives a luminous analysis of the social philosophy to which America is consecrated—a working philosophy of life which blends the interests of the individual with the welfare of society. This lecture is practical and suggestive, and interesting to all classes.

OTHER LECTURES BY DR. FLEISCHER. Immigration—The Negro Problem—Equal Suffrage—Evolution; Science the Revealer—The New Paganism—Leadership, as illustrated in Emerson and Browning (literary)—Jewish Hopes and American Ideals—Reason—The New Woman—Democracy or Despotism—The Rise of the Laborer—The Community—An American Calendar of Holidays—Free Speech.

Comment on Dr. Fleischer

During his twenty-two years' experience in the pulpit and on the lecture platform, Dr. Fleischer has acquired a wealth of press comments that pay tribute not only to the content of his lectures, but which show to a universal extent the great human appeal which he makes. The following extracts will suffice to show how Dr. Fleischer is appreciated.

B. O. FLOWER, speaking editorially in *THE ARENA*, said:

"He is a fluent speaker, a broad-visioned scholar, and a passionate lover of justice and human rights—one of the noblest among the ministers of our modern Athens—a fine type of what a religious leader should be, and a man for the hour, because civilization never more urgently demanded leaders who are first of all apostles of justice and humanity than at the present time.

"One of the most hopeful signs of the present is found in the fact that young scholars like Dr. Fleischer are coming to the front and taking up the work once so gloriously carried forward by Lowell, Channing, Parker, Emerson, Whittier and Phillips."

THE BOSTON HERALD

"Dr. Fleischer has the merit of candor and contemporaneity, two qualities which always attract strong men to independent preachers. He is an individualist in a time of waxing reliance on the state, and for that reason, if for no other, deserves to be kept provided with a prophetic forum."

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN

"Dr. Fleischer is a fascinating speaker, and his address last evening was one of peculiar interest, which held the close attention of his hearers. He has a pleasing personality, and his clear and sympathetic voice adds to the effectiveness of his delivery. His charm as a speaker lies in the beautiful phrasing of his language, the quiet force of his earnestness, and the command of his subject. He has a fund of ready wit, which is made use of in illustrations, though never so as to detract from the solid elements that make his lecture worth hearing. His closing plea for a nobler human brotherhood was a fitting ending to a thoughtful and stimulating address."

ROBERT RITCHIE in the BOSTON TRAVELLER.

"This and more, Dr. Fleischer told in the brilliant earnestness that has won him friends and followers among all sects and in all strata of society. He cannot be accused of lacking spirituality, for it is written in every line of his fine features and in dark, well-set eyes that glow with his enthusiasm.

"What may happen to the Sunday Commons and the movement that Dr. Fleischer stands for, time will tell, but if it fails it will not be for the want of a forceful, earnest and engaging personality."

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MEMORANDUM

of

SURVEY OF PHYSICAL FACILITIES SUITABLE FOR CLUB & SCHOOL PURPOSES
(As found in the major synagogues of the 105th Street Districts)

Observed on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1926, by:

Dr. John Slawson, Research Secy., Jewish Welfare Federation
Charles Nenser)
Lillian Strauss) Directors, Council Educational Alliance
Solomon Bluhm, Director of Activities, The Temple
Alfred H. Sachs, Executive Director, Bureau of Jewish Education

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TACOMA AVENUE SYNAGOGUE - CORNER OF 105th STREET AND TACOMA AVENUE

Has one meeting room to accommodate 150 people and one meeting room to accommodate 50 people, upstairs. The larger room could be divided into two. There is one large room downstairs about 70' x 70', that could be used as a gymnasium or dance hall to accommodate about 250 people. There is a small kitchen.

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YESHIVA ADAS ISRAEL - WESTCHESTER AVENUE CORNER EAST 105th ST.

Has numerous class rooms in two residential structures converted into a school; some club work could be done there provided the cooperation of their School Board could be obtained.

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COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION - 10417 COLUMBIA AVENUE

Has nine rooms, four of which are fairly large and the other five small. Has good sized basement, two wash rooms and one kitchen. Might be used for club purposes whenever the building is not being used as a school.

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BRYANT AVENUE SYNAGOGUE ANSHE GALICIA - BRYANT AVENUE NEAR EAST 105th ST.

Very fine synagogue structure. Has two fairly nice rooms suitable for recreation purposes.

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OHAB ZEDEK SYNAGOGUE - MORRISON AVENUE & PARKWOOD DRIVE

Very beautiful and modern synagogue structure. Has two modern looking class rooms and one fairly large assembly hall. Also has a good sized gymnasium and shower rooms in the basement.

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CHIBAS JERUSALEM SYNAGOGUE - PARKWOOD DRIVE & BRYANT AVENUE

Modern and tremendous synagogue structure situated on spacious lot with sufficient frontage. Synagogue is already being used. Club and school extension consisting of three floors yet unfinished, probably due to lack of money. Could be turned into a most modern school and recreation center in a neighborhood where it is urgently needed. The tremendous playground of the Jewish Orthodox Orphan Home, which is situated immediately next to the synagogue could probably be made available for use in connection with any recreation work undertaken in the extension building of the Chibas Jerusalem Synagogue.

UR CHODOSH ANSHE SPARD SYNAGOGUE - 10522 AMOR AVENUE

Premises were closed during visit, but there seemed to be limited possibilities for the accommodation of club and school activities.

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KNESETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE - COLUMBIA AVENUE AND EAST 105th ST.

Has two dark school rooms in the basement that are now being used by the small Hebrew school of the congregation. No other facilities seem to be available, nor is there a possibility in this regard of any cooperation on the part of the authorities of that synagogue.

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CONGREGATION SHOMRI SHABBATH - EAST 105th ST. NEAR BRYANT AVENUE

Fairly nice synagogue structure with no rooms available for school or club facilities.

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Another five or six small synagogues situated in the same district offer no possibilities for recreation work, besides the possible cooperation of their memberships in the stimulating of recreation work to be housed in any of the other synagogues or centers of the district.

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The greatest educators and presidents of colleges in the United States are lauding this movement as the most outstanding piece of constructive work for Jewish education ever undertaken by the Jews of this country. We hope that you will give us your support so that our endeavors in your city may be crowned with success.

Thanking you in advance for your kind cooperation, we are

Respectfully yours,

Yeshiva College Building Fund

By: Samuel Levy

Chairman, Executive Committee

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TOUR OF OLIVER DRYER

Few men have a better knowledge of the peace movement in all parts of Europe than Rev. Oliver Dryer, General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation who is coming to the United States in September to lecture and speak on reconciliation in areas of hate. He has made recent extensive trips in all the Balkan countries where he was instrumental in getting opposing hostile groups together; he took part as early as 1920 in a mission of international reconciliation which went through Germany, he was a delegate to the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work at Stockholm in 1925; and as a result of his visits and work each year throughout the European field, he has innumerable personal contacts with statesmen, publicists, churchmen, educators, youth leaders, labor organizations, peace workers and others.

A Scotch Presbyterian minister, Mr. Dryer was selected to succeed the well known Quaker, Henry Hodgkin, as Secretary of the British Fellowship of Reconciliation. His work in this position was carried on so well that after a few years he was chosen to head the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. The pioneer work supported by this organization has included: Good Will journeys of French journalists through Germany and vice versa, a cooperative colony in Syria participated in by Turks, Armenians and Bedouins, voluntary reconstruction of French homes by Germans and Austrians in the devastated area of France, publication of a news sheet in three languages for exchange of peace news, the setting up of innumerable conferences, meetings and personal visits for peace.

Mr. Dryer is an engaging speaker. He comes to the United States at the invitation of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation and will be one of the principal speakers at their Conference on Imperialism, to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., September 8th to 11th. Following the Conference Mr. Dryer will visit various cities, preaching in leading churches and speaking before other groups, clubs and forums on the work of reconciliation in Europe, aspects of the peace question, the League of Nations, etc., until Nov. 15th.

A tentative itinerary is being arranged as follows:
 Sept. 17-20, Chicago, Ill.; Sept. 24-5 Kansas City, Mo.; Sept. 26-7, St. Louis, Mo.; Sept. 28-9, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sept. 30 - Oct. 4, Phil., Pa.; Oct. 5-7, Hartford, Conn.; Oct. 14-18, New York City; Oct. 19-21, Baltimore, Md.; Oct. 22-25, Pittsburg, Pa.; Oct. 26, Meadville, Pa.; Oct. 29-31, Cleveland, Ohio.; Nov. 4-8, Detroit, Mich.; Nov. 9-14 open.

Engagements for preaching or speaking which can be fitted into this general outline will be welcome. No definite fees are set for Oliver Dryer's services, but it is expected that some honorarium which may help toward the expense of his trip will be offered.

Since the time is short and the schedule is being completed, those who are interested are urged to write as early as possible to:

Paul Jones,
 383 Bible House, Astor Place,
 New York City.

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Statement by Judge Ben B. Lindsey in answer to critics.

Because I care so much for the sanctity and permanence of the American Home I am bitterly opposed to "free love" and so called "trial marriage" as they exist under the present marriage code. Most of the present marriage code I of course heartily approve. By the good part of it I live and believe as the way to real lasting happiness. I am for monogomy in the love and fidelity of one man for one woman. But in aiding childhood and domestic relation victims of the evils of the rigid outworn part of our marriage code I would be false to this and future generations if I did not try to show up the causes of its failures and the frightful immorality and crime that exist under it. In many cities domestic relations records show as many separations as marriages annually. Domestic infelicity is increasing everywhere and is confined to no special class.

According to my critics my fault is that I should dare question anything about it or suggest that it might be improved in the interest of real morality. In my writings in behalf of such improvement I have discussed birth control, maternity insurance, frankness and truth in sex and life, education for parenthood and what has been referred to by some sociologists as "companionate" marriage. This last suggestion may never be accepted. But why should it be a crime to discuss it? It is included as a possible remedy for the growing thousands of illicit sex relationships going on outside of any decently controlled or directed legal marriage. It is resulting in the murder of hundreds of thousands of unborn children, crippling of thousands of women, immorality and the prevention of real controlled decent legal marriages that I favor in preference to this awful tragedy and immorality under present conditions.

My suggestions for improvement have been met with a savagery of denunciation from some of the clergy and others that only convicts them of bigotry and intolerance. Thinking people will know that I am just as much for the Home, for childhood, morality and decency as they are. My twenty-seven years of work for humanity here in Denver prove it. But now they would drive me from the beautiful, helpful work I am doing here for women and children by the storm of intolerance they have stirred up. When the calm comes the real worth while thinking people will not permit their visiting upon me any such a penalty for an honest, sincere effort to help humanity.

Ben E. Lindsey.

NOTE: The writings referred to above are: "The Revolt of Modern Youth", published by Boni and Liveright, 61 W. 48th Street, New York City, and "The Moral Revolt" now running in the Red Book Magazine.

Born April 16 1888 at Savannah Ga.

~~Rabbi on both sides - paternal in Germany; maternal Sephardic.~~

~~Public Schools Savannah Ga; Savh. Preparatory School; University of Cincinnati A.B 09- A.M.11; Hebrew Union College ordained as Rabbi 1914.~~

First pulpit Wheeling West Va from August 1914 till August 1915; whence to Baltimore pulpit Baltimore Hebrew Congregation ever since. Oldest congregation in Baltimore and will soon celebrate its 100th anniversary. During war in charge of J.W.B. work at Camp Merritt the port of embarkation near New York; then Chaplain in Army.

Was one of the 4 Chaplains officiating at Burial of Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, representing the Jewish people at that time. At present Commissioned Major and Chaplain in U.S.A.

President of Civitan Club of Baltimore and presides at the Saturday luncheons of the City Club of Baltimore.

Vice-President of Seaboard District, Zionist Organization of America

Author of Side-Arms a volume of Prayers, Meditations for Soldiers distributed among soldiers during war; a Memorial Service for the Dead; Prayers for Jewish Youth about to be published

Dear Abba

I hope above is satisfactory. I just rolled off a few items which I thought might be good for publicity purposes. But please include or omit what you want. There really isn't much to say - as you know.

I'm looking forward to speaking to your people with genuine pleasure - but particularly to the little time with Jinks. I am deeply regretful that you will not be there - there is so much I would chat with you about.

The winter has been terribly trying - mother's dreadful illness hangs like a pall over everything; yet - somehow - perhaps just because of it - things have gone well. Unity and enthusiasm in congregation - can one desire more?

Polly joins in love - and so does Dad whose visit these several days brings us al always real joy.

Devotedly,

Harry

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A sermon delivered prior to, or at the beginning of, "National Jewish Hospital Week", will bring the work of this Hospital most forcefully and effectively to the members of your congregation, and we trust we may count upon you for this help. No fund-raising activity in the synagogue is contemplated.

We will furnish you with all necessary data for your address. In addition to the great good which you can do for our patients, I know that a sermon by you on the accomplishments of the National Jewish Hospital for Judaism and humanity will prove most inspirational to your congregation. A grateful army of men, women and children have been restored to health, happiness, and economic independence through the loving ministrations which the Jews of America have achieved through the National Jewish Hospital.

In further aid of this movement, may we suggest that the charity collections in your Sabbath School on April 17th, the Sunday of "National Jewish Hospital Week", be donated to this cause, as a special contribution from the children of your Congregation for our work for boys and girls predisposed to tuberculosis. We are sure that your children would find real joy in helping our little ones, and we would be happy to give you further details of this service.

Won't you let us hear from you as soon as possible, and meanwhile accept our appreciation for your fine interest.

Sincerely,

NATIONAL COMMITTEE,
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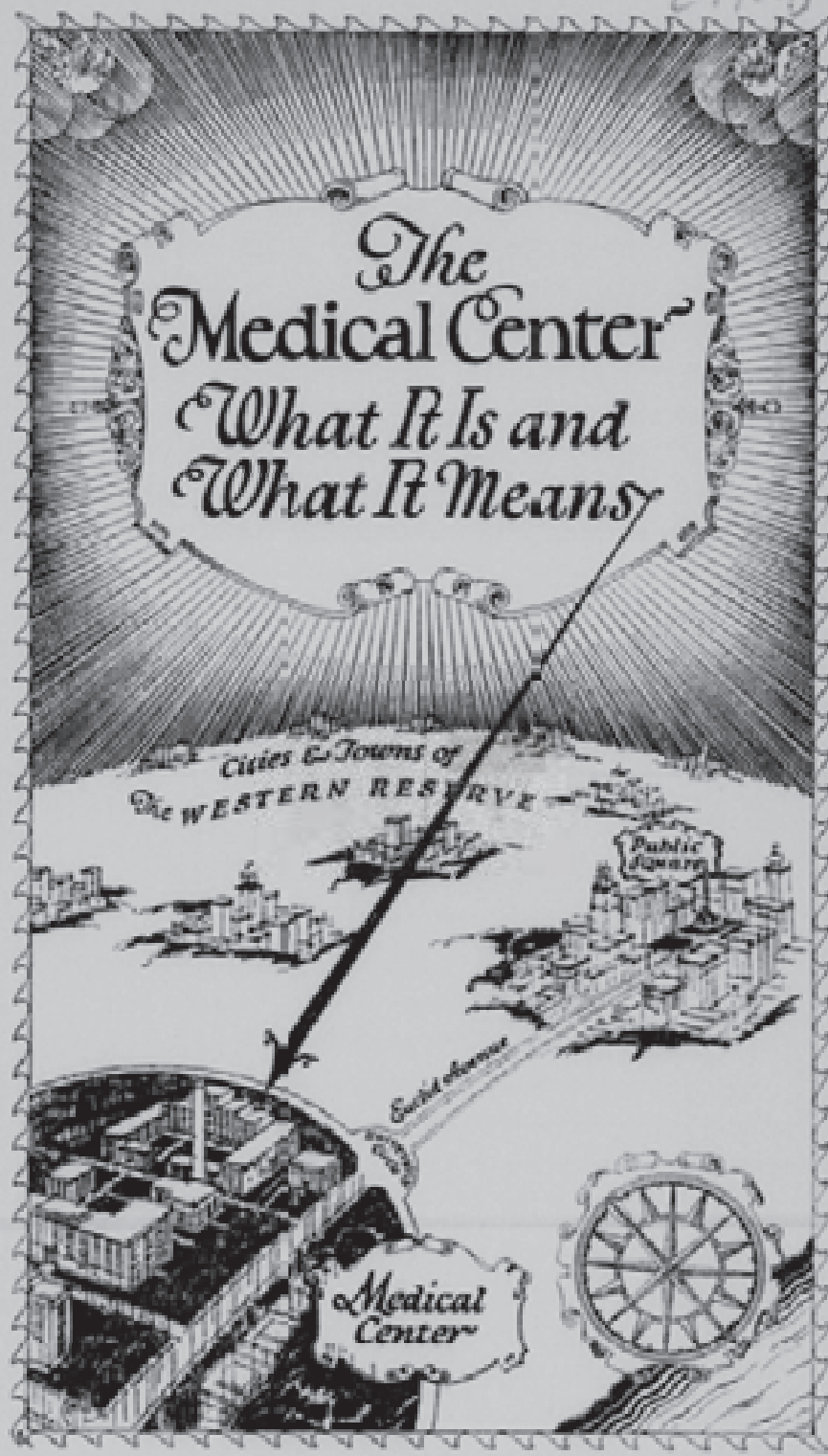
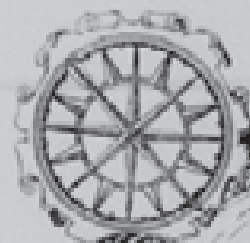
The Medical Center What It Is and What It Means

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A MEDICAL CENTER is an affiliation of general and special hospitals with medical and nursing schools to promote research, teaching, and the care of the sick.

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In brief the group plan has demonstrated that:

- (1) It affords unusual advantages in the diagnosis and treatment of disease;
- (2) It assures the most thorough and progressive training of physicians, students, and nurses;
- (3) It offers nearly unlimited possibilities for research and the advancement of medical science;
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- (5) It is an inspiration to physicians and nurses that redounds to the benefit of the community in higher standards of health service.

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The parent institution of the group is the Medical School of Western Reserve University and is on the campus. The university also maintains the Nursing School, the Dental School, and the School of Pharmacy.

The other institutions, now in operation or proposed, are affiliated with the university but have their own endowments and boards of trustees.

The Babies' and Children's Hospital and Maternity Hospital constructed scarcely more than two years ago on land adjacent to the university, are models that already have been visited by many medical authorities of this and other lands.

Nearby, at Euclid Avenue and Adelbert Road, is the Allen Memorial Medical Library owned by the Medical Library Association.

The General Education Board of New York recently placed its stamp of approval on the Medical Center by granting \$750,000 for a Pathological Institute soon to be built.

And now to be added are the new Lakeside 250-bed "teaching" Hospital, a Nurses' Dormitory, and a new Rainbow Hospital for convalescent children, the latter to be erected on the present site in South Euclid.

Power plant extensions, tunnels, and a laundry to serve various units of the group are included in the plans.

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To the community of Cleveland and the tributary area the Medical Center promises unsurpassed medical service and a position of world renown through its achievements;

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To students, nurses, and practitioners it will radiate

the inspiration which always results from ideal working conditions and contact with highest example;

To science it may be expected to contribute new discoveries and new refinements of the medical arts — for progress is most often recorded in an atmosphere such as this.

It is a Proved Plan

The soundness of the medical center plan has been amply demonstrated. Johns Hopkins University was the pioneer forty years ago, and in the intervening years its contributions to the science and practice of medicine have made that great institution almost a household word.

New York has a great medical center; Chicago, St. Louis, Rochester, Minn., and Nashville, Tenn., have theirs; still others are planned for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Boston, and Ann Arbor.

Cleveland, Fifth City, dare not lag far behind in any demonstrated, constructive movement — and *least of all* in the modern conquest for longer, healthier, more productive lives for our people.

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MEMORIAL RESOLUTION OF THE DEATH OF ASHER GINSBERG

Asher Ginsberg known thru-out the Jewish world as Ached Ha'am passed to his eternal reward on January 1st, last and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in session assembled at its 30th Council, pauses to pay its tribute to his memory.

Ached Ha'am was an outstanding leader of Jewish thought and a champion of the noblest traditions of his race. His was the prophetic voice of the Jewish renaissance. His fine enkindling thought summoned a whole generation of Jewish youth back to Jewish allegiance.

To Ached Ha'am the spiritual message of his race was paramount and in his great devotion to Palestine he was actuated by the hope that Palestine may become the radiated cultural center of universal Israel.

Ached Ha'am enriched Hebrew literature with his priceless contributions. May his memory be blessed.