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Date Jan. 1, 1930

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

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Mr. Louis C. Kraft,

Wheeling, West Va.

My dear Louis,

I have just received your letter with the enclosed coverman copy of my "America". I was very happy to see the nice way in which you had gotten it out and want to thank you for the publicity you are giving it.

Please convey my best wishes to your Mother.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

January 2nd, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ungerliedor,
Hotel Statler,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Friends,

I have just received your very
beautiful New Year's gift and wish to express
to you my appreciation of your kindness.

I trust that both you and Mrs.
Ungerliedor are well, and hope that the New
Year will hold in store the fulfillment of all
your most cherished desires, and that you will
find increasing satisfaction in your new home
in our midst.

With kindest regards I am

Sincerely yours,

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435 Ridgeway Ave.
Cincinnati, O.
Jan. 5, 1920.

Dear Rabbi Silber:

The basket ball team of
the Hebrew Union College will play a
team representing the Cleveland Alliance
on Sunday evening Jan. 11, at the
Alliance. Our team will line up as
follows:

Left Forward
Samuel H. Mackowitz Right
Ferdinand M. Deerman (Capt.) Center
Morris Weiss Right Guard
Nat Cantor Left ..

We shall be glad to have you come to
the game and root for your Alma
Mater. We should also be obliged for
any publicity you may be able to
give to the game, as we are
eager of demonstrating to Cleveland Jewish

the virile types of American manhood,
which comprise the personnel of the
college.

The team plays the Goodyear Rubber
Co. in Akron on Saturday night and
will be in Cleveland the next day. We
shall all probably be in Temple, and
shall look forward to seeing you.

With cordial greetings, I remain
Sincerely yours

Ludward M. Tarnan.

1/7/20

THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
CLEVELAND, OHIO

My dear Rabbi Silver,

Replying to your letter of the second, received today, you did speak to me concerning Congregational Singing and your desire to have the Tuesday group devote half an hour to its practice.

I immediately communicated with Mrs. Buchman, asked her to see you and Miss Fouts and to arrange the time with Mrs. Lowenstein. That on Tuesday of last week, when Miss Jones said something about it to a small group, including myself, she was bringing a further message from you, was not made clear.

It was to Mrs. Buchman, to whom the matter had been referred, as Miss Jones knew, that the message should have been given.

That the honest expression of opinion of Congregational Singing, my own and others, was misinterpreted as ridicule, as I have been informed, I deeply regret.

Our best efforts could not be given to The Temple, as they continuously are, if its purposes and aims were not of the utmost importance to us and our attitudes of the deepest devotion and respect.

Illness prevented my attendance at The Temple yesterday but some attempt at

singing was made. . .
similarity in names of Miss Foutts and
Miss Faust caused some delay in carrying out
your wishes, as Mrs. Buchman will explain.

That The Temple Women's Association
stands ready to cooperate with the Temple
in every possible way, it is needless for me
to say and it has and will continue to in
this matter, if for no other reason than that
you desire it.

Very sincerely yours,

Eleanor F. Foutts

1551 East Boulevard.



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AFFORD ME GREATEST PLEASURE IF YOU WILL BE AT MY HOME THAT
AFTERNOON WIRE REPLY IMMEDIATELY ONE EIGHTY EIGHT HENRY STREET
AS I AM ANXIOUS TO HAVE THE OLD HERZL GUARD AT GATHERING
THAT AFTERNOON

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January 13th, 1920

Mr. E. A. Schwarzenberg,
Care Hotel Raleigh,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Schwarzenberg,

I received your message bearing your kind New Year's greetings and good wishes. It was very lovely of you to think of me.

Regarding the matter of your resignation from the Executive Board of The Temple, - I appreciate the reasons which prompted you to offer your resignation and no doubt you are right, although I regret exceedingly losing you from the Board. I trust that in the not very distant future you may be in a position to resume your services to The Temple.

Trusting you are in the best of health, and wishing you every success, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

435 Ridgeway Ave.
Cincinnati, O.
Jan. 15/1920.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

While in Cleveland
last week, I failed to secure
an interview with you. I have
made arrangements to spend
my summer in Cleveland, and
shall conduct services for Rabbi
Wilsey. If you have made no
other plans, and should need
some one to conduct your services,
I shall be very glad to do
~~it~~. Your service is ^{on} Saturday morning
and does not conflict with Rabbi
Wilsey's. During August, two years
ago successfully conducted both.

I am a university
graduate, & shall by the grace of
God and the faculty (mostly the latter) be

a Junior at college, and therefore,
feel that I am qualified to
conduct services and successfully
to administer to any other congregational
work, which may need attention
during your absence this summer.

Our trip, as you may have
heard, terminated victoriously,
and we are all very well
pleased.



Hoping you are well, and
with best regards I remain

Sincerely yours

Ferdinand McCremon.

P.S. College is scheduled to close on
June 12, but I should be able to
get away before that time.

House of Representatives U. S.
Washington, D. C.

January 15, 1920.

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

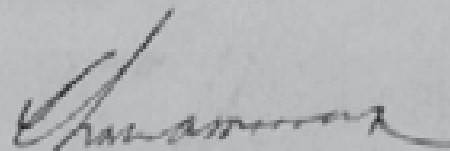
My dear Rabbi Silver:

It would, in my judgment, be a very wonderful thing if frequently men were called upon to listen to sermons such as yours at the funeral of our mutual friend, Herman Fellingner. Personally, I want to thank you for the thoughts you left with me on that occasion.

It has no doubt slipped your mind that I visited with you that morning in connection with a speech you recently delivered at the City Club on Americanization. I have heard so very much of this talk that I am hoping you will be able to send a copy of the manuscript to me. It is quite possible that when the Johnson bill is up for consideration, I may be able to incorporate your speech in the Congressional Record; and even if I am not able to do that, I do want to steal some of your ideas for use then. I shall be very deeply grateful if you will forward this to me.

With regards,

Sincerely yours,



January 19th, 1920

Mr. Adrian Ettinger,
Care S. Peckind, Attorney,
Citizens Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Adrian,

It was very lovely of you to send
me that nice note, and your check. I thank
you sincerely.

I hope that you and Alice enjoyed
your honeymoon trip. I shall be very happy to
see you both in the near future.

With my sincerest wishes for your
very happy future and with kindest regards to
yourself and Alice, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

25 N. 40th St.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Jan. 19, 1920.

Dear Rabbi Silver, -

You will, no doubt,
be much surprised to hear from
me - but "There's a reason!"

My college - the Woman's Medical
College of Pa. - is at present having
a drive for the purpose of raising
\$250,000.

In the course of this campaign
the various churches have established
scholarships. Each scholarship means
\$5,000.

There has been established a

Jewish Scholarship Fund, I am asking if you don't feel interested.

Do you not think some of the members of the congregation could be materially interested?

Please let me know what you think of it.

If you think favorably of it, will you please take the matter over with Rabbi Woolsey?

Personally, I was not at all in favor of a sectarian scholarship, until I saw every other sect is providing one!

Also - there is a Russian Jewish girl ready to enter college in fall - but there is, as far, no scholarship for her!

Sincerely yours
Vick J. Langer

all been very much in favor of establishing a Jewish Scholarship Fund since the people of other creeds have already established theirs.

In fact, 34 ^{Jewish} ~~our~~ graduates have doubled their subscriptions for the purpose of this Fund.

Since this is the only college in this country where women may be trained in medicine in a school exclusively for women, & we are trying to establish within the next month (before the dinner formally closes) a

Methodist, a Lutheran, Presbyterian,
Episcopalian, Unitarian & Catholic
scholarship - even a Negro one!

It hardly seems fair to me
that a college trained woman of
every faith except the Jewish
should be helped through a medical
course.

Incidentally, I want to say that
this is the only woman's medical
college in the United States - that's
why I am writing to you!

I have spoken to several
people here - some graduates
(Jewish) of the College. They have

*Requests for
Lectures*

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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
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Cleveland, Ohio.

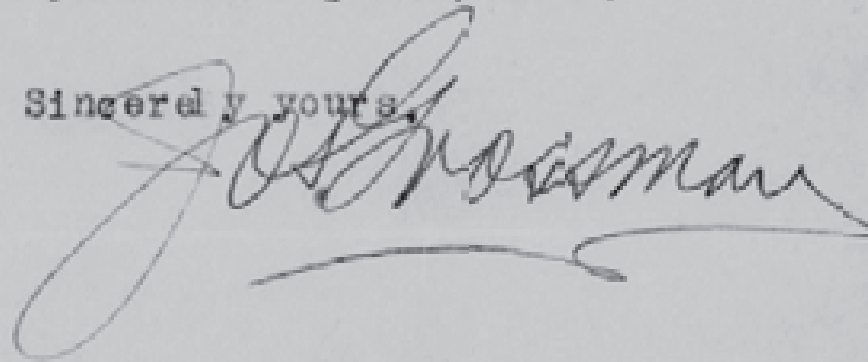
My dear Mr. Silver:

Confirming my brief conversation with you of yesterday, will you kindly hand this communication to your Secretary and have her bear me in mind for copies of your address delivered yesterday morning.

After the printer has submitted his figures for the number of copies you require, I will then be in a position to have him figure on the number I require and since I don't propose to sell the copies that I want, the cover that you have placed on each copy will not be necessary, thereby making it more reasonable in cost.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your willingness in letting me have a liberal supply of these and with kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,



JG-SF

*to Business Men
"Organizing for Happiness"*

January 26th, 1920

Mr. Joseph Grossman
323 Electric Building
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Grossman,

Rabbi Silver desires me to say to you, in reply to your letter of the 19th, that he has not yet had the sermon of January 18th sent to the printer.

It may be some time before it is ready for distribution, but when it is ready, that fact will be made known through our Temple Bulletin and the Jewish papers.

We will keep your letter on file and endeavor to keep you in mind when the time comes for printing this sermon.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary.

January 20th, 1920

Mr. Irving H. Wolfson
4417 Carnegie Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Wolfson,

Mr. Whitfield has been in to see me with reference to some Scout matters. I would be very happy to have you come in to see me during the present week, and if possible, to try to patch up the differences between yourself and Mr. Whitfield to his satisfaction.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
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R. La Fayette, Indiana.

Jan. 22, 1920.

My dear Ratti Silver: -

Please do not think this mere idle curiosity. There have been all sorts of rumour about your brother having trouble with his congregation. It is the psychology of human nature to pass around adverse instead of favorable criticism, hurriedly. He has always been a friend of mine and I feel in this case were I to know the true state of affairs, I should combat some of the remarks of idle gossip.

Even tho I was at your Temple and met you recently, I feel reticent in writing. It is really due him to have his actions placed in the proper light before his former congregation. If he were to hear this, he would say he doesn't care a damn what they think, but he is far too independent - especially so being a leader of the people. Do not let this get to his ears, please.

Very sincerely,

Sarah Elkin.

January 22nd, 1920

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise,
23 East 20th Street,
New York City.

My dear Rabbi Wise,

I was very happy to receive your letter. I do not know what action the Association of New York Reform Rabbis have taken. If they have taken any, they have not given it any publicity.

I am quite confident that Maxwell will be most happy to meet you and your Colleagues, and with the officers of his congregation. I am rather dubious of your success in inviting the officers of this congregation.

Maxwell may be reached care of the Palmer House, Lakewood, N. J.

I hope that some definite action will be taken on the part of the New York Rabbinate in the matter, for I feel confident that there are quite a number of vital things involved, and I do hope that the subject will not be dissipated in mere discussion.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

January 23rd, 1920

Hon. Chas. A. Mooney,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Mooney,

I am in receipt of your
letter of the 15th instant and desire to
express my appreciation for the kind words
contained therein. I am enclosing here-
with a copy of my address on "The Immigrant
vs. The Foreigner". Any use which you can
make of it will most certainly meet with my
heartiest approval.

Wishing you well and anticipating
the pleasure of seeing you soon again, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

January 28rd, 1920

Mr. Theodore Hoffler,
59 Ashland Ave.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hoffler,

I have just returned from out of town and find your very beautiful gift - "An American Idyll". I am in the midst of reading it and I have already derived a great deal of pleasure from it. I thank you very much for your thoughtfulness.

I do hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you soon again.

Very sincerely yours,

January 23rd, 1920

Mr. Arthur Hahle
5th Avenue near 42nd Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Hahle,

I have seen recently some of the
etchings of William Auerbach, on Jewish themes.
I am very much interested in them. If you have
a complete set of them, would it be possible for
you to forward it to me, so that I might select
some of them for purchase? Please also state
the price of each.

Very sincerely yours,



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Rabbi Abba M. Selov CLEVELAND, O. July 24/1920
City

My dear Rabbi — The books you sent me & the & Capion of your recent delivered lectures gave me great pleasure indeed — Thanks —

Permit me to make my comment upon your very interesting lecture: "The right & the wrong of strikes"

There is no issue between Capital and Labor, for Labor is Capital & Capital is Labor; then is power an issue between the parasitic army of monopolists (called Capitalists) and the army of producers, the latter declining any longer to support the former.

Our social problems can easily be solved when all the necessary changes are made to work for a living wage Government assumes the function of financing our needs —

The four Labor Associations will call a mass meeting and you will be invited to speak upon the necessity of providing the people with worthy craftsmen of families — Sanitary Homes at reasonable rents — to stem the growth

yours

of poverty - and disease -

You will certainly join us with your
assistance when the meeting takes place
and accept the invitation of the Committee

fraternally yours
Martha Sedgwick



Jersey City N.J.
Jan 26 1920

Dear brother Abba:—

I received your
sweet letter, was certainly
happy to hear from you.
It make one feel good to
see your handwriting. I
would have answered your
letter much sooner, but
you know how it is with
a little family like mine,
its rather hard I am always
taken up with them.

Let me congratulate you
Abba dear, Brother Max
is married. I am very
very happy and I am sure
you are too. I hope he has
good luck. I was very sorry
I couldn't come to the wedding.
I heard you all had a
very nice time, and about
your wonderful speech you
made.

I didn't see you while you
were in N. Y. but I heard

my new born son is a
lovely little fellow, and
my little girl is a big
lady now. I hope you'll
come to see them when
you come to New York
again.

Abba dear many many
thanks for the worthy present
you left with Maria for
me, it certainly is lovely
of you to do that much
for me.

and read about you. I
sure am proud of you.
How soon are you coming
to N Y again? I would love
to see you. I hear you are
looking splendid.

Will close my letter with
love and kisses from myself
Jack and the little family
Your loving sister
Pearl.

891 Forest Ave.,
N. Y. C. Jan. 28, '20.

Dear Abe: -

Your S. Delivery
rec'd this morning. Wise
had already sent ^{me} his letter
to you some time ago. ~~The~~
meeting is scheduled for
next Tuesday afternoon
at Temple Emanuel at
which the Crook Lees
and his trustees will also
appear. This meeting will
be of the Exec. Committee of
the newly organized
Association of Reform
Rabbi's and will not. I
have asked for permission
to appear before the meeting.

with my counsel: That
that meeting will accomplish
I don't know of course
if it is consent to be
present much more
could be expected to
be accomplished than
otherwise. You know he
does not consider himself
a member of the Association.
I for one could not
persuade him to come.
Maybe you can. Frisch
spoke to me over the
phone this morning, stating
that ~~that~~ he for one will
try to have the Conference
withdraw publicly all the
charges against me
and reinstate me
with the private understanding

(3) ^{unexpressedly}
I promise that I stand
in my resignation after
that, ~~that~~ on the condition that
they pay me the balance
of my two years salary.
Will says that no private
understanding of this kind
shall be made, as, according
to him, while that will save
my face, it will not do
the ministry any good. For
me to remain with that competition
is I promise impossible.
I for one will not think
up it. The private understanding
therefore especially with
the salary item, is therefore
as I see it, inevitable. If

the Congr. really makes
a public statement to
the effect of withdrawing
all charges and reinstating
me. I believe my case
is won, don't you think
so? If they refuse to do
that, I don't know what
the Association will do then.
Of course the right thing for
them ^{to do} under the circumstances
is to condemn them
publicly, so that no Pastor
shall ^{again} consider their pulpit.
If we want to wait until
after that meeting, so that
in case they don't do the
right thing we will do it.
What is your advice in
the matter? Can you
persuade them to be

present at the meeting
and forget his other
obligations, for the time being,
of the Association?

June 2 I returned
from at Canton City Monday
night. We met there
Temple and the Kleins
of your temple very
fine people. I met a
good many of other friends
of yours there. They had
a B'nai B'rith convention
of District # 3 at that time.

I will keep you in
touch with developments
Jane sends her love to you
as well as myself as ever,
Sincerely
S. Max

Map Auberg - 3 Mayas Falls.
Auberg HCo.

Al. was in Terminal in Boston
passing with the chest.

Buffalo - The paid got him
out of similar trouble
by advancing \$400⁰⁰.



Filed 2/2/20

New Kensington, Pa.

Jan. 28, 1920.

Mr. Aaron Olbum,
President of Y.M.H.A.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Olbum:

The Y.M.H.A. of Allegheny Valley desire to extend their thanks to you and your organization for the helping hand you have extended to us thru the person of your secretary, Jacob Geoffrey.

Coming in contact with Mr. Geoffrey as you do, we know that his capability and worth are no new things to you yet we cannot refrain from expressing the feelings of the people that were so fortunate to hear Mr. Geoffrey. So clear, concise and impressive as this gentleman has proven himself, that he has left an indelible mark of his presence on our community. He has made converts to the Y.M.H.A. from a number of people who have either been opposed or indifferent heretofore.

We look upon the Y.M.H.A. of Pittsburgh as our big brother of whom we may with assurance ask aid.

We trust that in the near future, we may again have Mr. Geoffrey with us.

Again extending to your organization our appreciative thanks, we are,

Sincerely,

Louis C. Smith
Pres.

Sec'y.

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RABBI A H SILVER

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MANY HAPPY RETURNS

RENA AND HERB

1252 PM

January 28th, 1920

Dr. Viola E. Erlanger,
25 West 48th Street,
Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Dr. Erlanger,

Please pardon the delay in acknowledging the receipt of your letter. I have been out of the city for a great part of the time.

I was very much interested in what you said about the Jewish scholarship at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Do you not think that you would get better results if you brought the subject to the attention of the Philadelphia Jewish community, through its Rabbis, Drs. Krauskopf and Berkowitz?

I shall bring the subject to the attention of the Educational Committee of the Federation of Jewish Charities at the earliest opportunity. Perhaps we can interest them in this cause.

I should be glad to know what success you have with the above mentioned Rabbis.

Wishing you well in your work, I remain,
with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

January 28th, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wyman,
Whitchall Hotel,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Wyman,

Thanks very much for your
kind greetings. I appreciate very
much your thought of me.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

January 29, 1920.

My dear Mr. Silver, —

owing to the
absence of my sister, I would be
greatly pleased to have you
dine with us, when in Boston.
Monday evening.

My brother will
arrange with Mr. Franklin
to meet you.
Trusting that this will
be entirely satisfactory to you,

I am,

Cordially yours,

(Miss) Adele Siegel.



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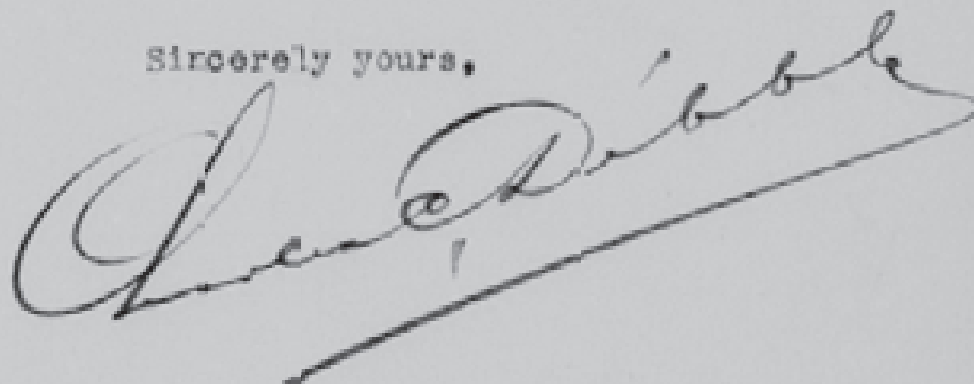
Rabbi A. Silver,
The Temple,
East 55th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Friend:--

Let me thank you for recommending
the book "An American Idyll" by the wife of Carleton
H. Parker.

I procured a copy yesterday and
finished it before retiring last night, and I don't
know when I have enjoyed a book more.

Sincerely yours,



CCD:FE

January 29th, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baer,
Wheeling, West Virginia.

Dear Friends,

I want to thank you for your
kind greetings to me on my birthday.
I appreciated very much your thoughtfulness.

With kindest regards to both
of you and trusting all is well with you,
I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Birthday Greeting!

EDWARD A. MOSS

January 29th, 1920

Mr. Robert Hays Gries,

My dear Bob,

I received your very beautiful gift, which came as a distinct surprise. It was indeed a surprise of you to remember me on my birthday.

I had my birthday dinner with Mother, and of course enjoyed it exceedingly.

Let me hear from you from time to time.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

January 29th, 1920

Camp Fire Girls of The Temple,

My dear Camp Fire Girls,

I appreciated ever so much your very lovely gift of "fudge", which you sent me.

I do hope that I shall have the pleasure in the near future of attending one of your meetings. I trust that you are enjoying your work.

With kindest greetings to your Leader and to yourselves, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

January 29th, 1920

MR. EDWARD A. MOSS,
2081 Euclid Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Ed,

I want to thank you for your
kind greetings for my birthday. I appre-
ciate very much your thoughtfulness.

With kindest regards to your-
self and the rest of the family, I beg to
remain

Very sincerely yours,

January 29th, 1920

Mr. Jack A. Skirball
Crescent Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Jack,

I have just received your very beautiful gift. It was certainly very kind and thoughtful of you to remember me on my birthday.

I am sending you two of my recently published addresses- not as compensation for your gift, however.

I may be in Cincinnati some of these days. Give my kindest regards to Mother and all the members of the family.

Yours as ever,

January 29th, 1920

Mrs. Katherine E. Weil,
1316 East Avenue,
Rochester, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Weil,

It was indeed very gracious
of you to extend to me the hospitality
of your home for Tuesday, February 3rd.

Unfortunately, I found it
impossible to accept the invitation of
Dr. Wolf, and shall have to forego for
the moment the pleasure of being your
guest. Hoping that it is only a de-
ferred privilege and thanking you for
your thoughtfulness, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

January 30, 1920.

Miss Helen DeGroot,
1481 East 105th Street,
C i t y.

My dear Miss DeGroot,

I fear I shall not be able to reach you on the telephone and do wish to take this occasion to extend to you my felicitations.

I have known Joe for quite some time and I feel that you have a great deal of happiness in store for you. I feel, too, that Joe has made an extremely happy choice.

I trust that I shall be able to see you in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,

January 30, 1920.

Mr. Draper,
Central High School,
City.

My dear Mr. Drayer,

My friend Mr. J. Gordon has informed me that he has approached you in the matter of giving him private instruction to prepare him for college entrance examination.

I am very much interested in Mr. Gordon. I know of his unusual abilities and of his great sincerity and earnestness in the work. I feel that if you could ~~spare~~ ^{devote} some time to the guidance and instruction of Mr. Gordon, that you would be conferring an inestimable favor upon him. Personally I should be greatly indebted to you.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

January 30, 1920.

Mr. Harry Feigenbaum,
1121 1/2 Ashbury Ave.,
C i t y.

My dear Mr. Feigenbaum,

It was indeed very lovely of you
to send me the beautiful birthday gift. I
appreciate it very much. I do hope you will
come and see me one of these days.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



L. M. BOOHER
MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Hotel McAlpin

Broadway at 34th St.

New York City

Jan. 31, 1920.

Dear Abe:

Jane and I wish
to thank you most heartily
for your surprisingly
bruneful and most
appreciated wedding gift.
Also for your beautiful
service and address at
our wedding. The latter
indeed lent charm and
joy to the affair, and
were enjoyed not only
by Jane and myself but
as well by our folks and

Jane's and every one
else present. Too bad
the Brooklyn mess came
up just at that time & was
the joy of the occasion.
But, then, this too, I believe,
will be satisfactorily
straightened out this week,
of which I'll notify you
at once.

I understand that
the Toledo, Ohio, position is
still open? The problem before
me just now is whether I
shall remain in Brooklyn,
repairing there a new
congregation, or wait
for an out-of-town good
position. Your inquiry ended



L. M. BOOHER
MANAGING DIRECTOR.

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Broadway at 34th St.

New York City

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In the matter, so you may
well see, will surely come
in most helpful and be
highly appreciated. I imagine
if a good position offers
itself elsewhere as at Toledo
I would not undertake the
organization of a new ^{organization}
but if it doesn't why it seems
that is the best thing to do.

Thanking you again for
your most considerate gift as
well as your beautiful service,
in my name and in Jane's,

I am ~~as ever~~, with
love from Jane and myself,
As Ever
Max

P.S. The folks received your
letter this morning and are
happy to hear that you
are well and happy.



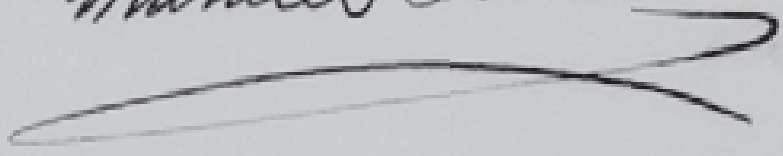
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Dear Rabbi Silver:-

Please accept this check
as a token of gratitude for the
services, which you performed
on January the seventh, for my
wife & myself. I assure you, you
did your work well, for we are
both as happy as we can be.

Respectfully Yours

Manuel Kahn



13247 Euclid ave.

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BENNETT E. SIEGELSTEIN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
99 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK

February 3, 1920.

Dr. Abba H. Silver,
55th Street and Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

In re COHEN v. SILVER & LIEBOW.

My dear Doctor:

Kindly take notice, that there is now due and unpaid \$838.00 on five promissory notes made by you and Liebow, which are in my client's possession, and which are past due.

Repeated notices demanding payment of same were sent you, as well as to Mr. Liebow of Jersey City, and although repeated promises to pay were made none of the said notes have yet been taken up.

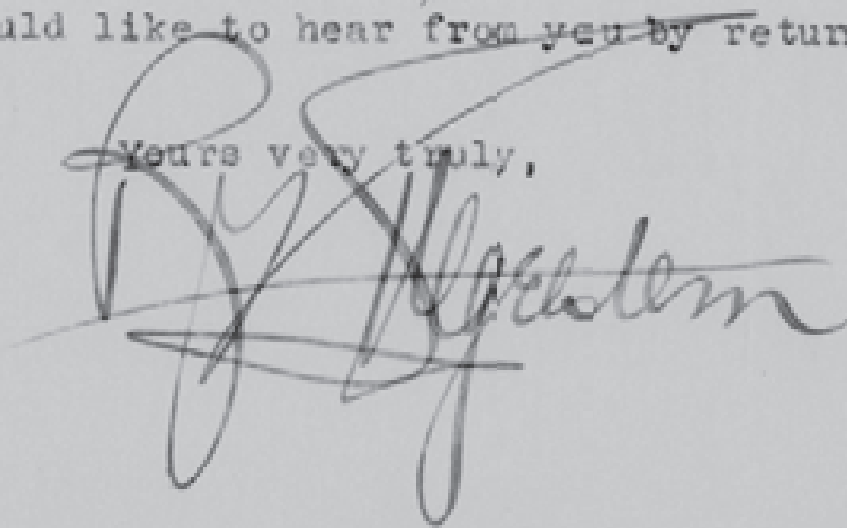
Unless check for the amount, or a substantial part thereof is remitted by return mail, I will be obliged to assign said claim to my legal representative there for immediate suit. This I assert is final, because Mr. Liebow of Jersey City is not to be relied on, and he refuses to contribute any share or any portion of the notes. Moreover, as I am advised, he discontinued business.

According to my records, I sent you no less than half a dozen letters along the same line, to one of which only have I received a reply indicating that same will be adjusted.

I would like to hear from you by return mail.

Yours very truly,

BES.C



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Francis H Jones

The Temple 55 St & Central Ave Cleveland O

Will arrive thursday morning at nine arrange funeral for
two thirty.

A H Silver

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THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES.

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Is the twenty-fourth
of Feb. open on your
date book? If it is
we shall be so happy
if you will come over
for dinner.

We have had a lovely
rest & feel like work
once more.

The grimmers are with
us & they are splendid
vacation partners.

Best wishes from
us all.

I love Maudie
Give my best to Jessie when
you see her.

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THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Ralph Allen Hill Silver
The Temple E. 55 St + Central
Cleveland
Ohio.

February 5th, 1920

Mr. Bennet E. Siegelstein,
99 Nassau Street
New York City.

My dear Mr. Siegelstein,

I was surprised to receive your
note of February third. I have been under
the impression that Mr. Liebow had paid the
notes as they matured. I am wiring him to-
day insisting upon immediate settlement with
you.

Please keep me in touch with further
developments. I am sorry that this delay has
caused you any unpleasantness.

Sincerely yours,

February 6th, 1920

Mr. A. Rucker,
The Czech Daily World,
Woodland Avenue, City.

My dear Mr. Rucker,

I am enclosing herewith two letters
which I received from Poland, both with reference to
husbands that have been lost in transit. I think
perhaps your paper can be of some assistance in
tracing them. See what you can do in the matter.

With kindest regards and wishing you
well, I am

Sincerely yours,

Telegraphed
Feb. 5/20
2 p.m.

Eli Liebow. -
128 Monticello
Ave.
Jersey

Siegelstein demands payment
of notes. Threatens suit.
you must attend that
at once. Hvie -

A. H. Liebow -

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BEN NINE, Secretary.

CLEVELAND, O.

Feb 6th 1920

My dear Mr. Silver!

I am enclosing check for a small amount for Palestine Restoration work. It may seem rather small to you and it is, but I feel at present that it is all I can do. I have so many obligations, don't like to talk about it but if in the future, I feel I can give another sum, it will be a pleasure. I am not a Zionist, but feel some good can come out of this movement providing the leadership is in the right hands. You have a chance to show the way in Cleveland.

Yours sincerely
Sam Hartman

Rev. A.H.Silver,

The Temple, East 55th St. and Central, Cleveland, Ohio

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B1105		Exile	125.-
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Wm H. Hays.
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Trinity Terrace Court

3371 Broadway

New York

May 5/20

Dear Abe

You have no doubt
heard of the trouble Eli
is in, he has failed in
business and what more
he pulled me in with
quite a sum for goods
which I guaranteed, and
I will have to pay, all
I can say for him is
that he tried his best
to the last, to pull through

the lawyer to pay him
of in instalments, in
the meantime I will
try for him here he
should get the store
back, and he will be
able to pay us back.
he did not lose his
money in this store,
from what I understand
he has been behind
from the time he
had the 3 stores when
he lost all his money
we must all get together
and help him, I learned
from him that he
wrote you several weeks.

but he could not say
it he told me of telegram
you sent him, and he
has not got the mesor
to write, asking you to
try and make some
arrangement with the
lawyer who is holding
the notes which you
signed. He promised
me faithfully that
as soon as he gets
on his feet again that
he will pay you back
every dollar that you
will have to pay for
him. He thinks that
you could make up with

ago that the ⁴notes were
all paid which was not
so. only he had an
understanding with the
~~lawyer~~ lawyer he should
give him an extension
but he could not
meet the payments,
he hopes that you will
not let the lawyer
see you and you will
rather fix it up somehow
brother Max knows
all the circumstances

Regards from Sadie
and the children

Walter Jack

MRS. JACOB W. MACK
984 BURTON AVENUE
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Feb. 8th, 1920.

Rabbi A.H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver, —

It was hardly fair to expect to have you remember my request, if it be possible, for a copy of your most inspiring sermon "The Eyes of Youth", which I was happy to have heard on the 1st of Feb.; but I am that anxious to have Mr. Mack, as well as our son who is at Harvard, read it, that I venture to send you our address.

I also do want to repeat a most cordial invitation to you to be quite at home whenever you come to Cincinnati, at our home, and will appreciate your making prompt and frequent use of this welcome.

Mr. Mack joins in sending most cordial greetings,

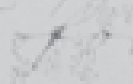
Very sincerely,

Bertha R. Mack.

February 8, 1920,
Dayton, Ohio.

My Dear Rabbi Silver:

I really ought to be ashamed of myself for not writing & letting you know sooner what had become of me, but I did not want to write you until I could give you  proof that I really meant what I intended to say. I decided, after going to school for a while, that it would be to my advantage, ^{that} I quit school and work ~~it~~ first and earn enough money to take me thru a year or two of school. I'm really and truly sorry that I caused you all that inconvenience

crew got to Dayton, I had as
much money there as when I
first started out; ~~as~~ it seemed
as though one couldn't save
a cent - although the pay was
good - and one hardly knew
where his money had gone to.
As my chief object was to save
money, I left the crew - a
couple more fellows with me -
and found ~~where~~  Dayton
where one ~~can~~  save money,
for all that ~~the~~  his board and room is thrown in.
I'm working for a small dairy
man six miles west of Dayton.
I'm delivering most of his milk,
solicit trade, do his bookkeeping -
even his check-writing - and he
is contemplating having me
collect ~~for~~  him.

but it showed your generosity and
 manliness if nothing else. Well
 after I had left School I saw
 an ad in the paper for a young
 man to travel south this
 winter with a magazine crew.
 I took advantage of what I
 thought was an opportunity
 to combine business with travel
 and left Cleveland. Now it ap-
 peared to me that "Chaikind"
 was both hard to spell and
 hard to pronounce - there being
 a different pronunciation for
 every letter in the name -
 so I changed it to "Mitchell".
 So I'm "Morris Mitchell" in-
 stead of "Morris Chaikind" now.
 I sincerely believe that I have
 done nothing wrong in mak-
 ing this change. When the

I've got my first raise a month
 after I started working for him
 and my next one is coming
 soon - at least that's what
 Mr. Bard has promised me.
 I'm glad to say I've put aside
 some money in the bank al-
 ready and now that I'm on my
 feet, I'm ~~free~~ ^{free} ~~to~~ ^{able} to write
 that I'm starting you my first
 remittance towards paying off
 that little debt which I con-
 tracted. You will find a money-
 order for six dollars and you
 may expect six or more dollars
 every fortnight. I didn't want
 to write until I had one of
 these money-orders within my
 letter - so you may expect

a letter than every fortnight.
 Hoping you will forgive me for
 not writing sooner and will let
 me know how often you
 received the money order & am
 sincerely yours
 Alfred Hitchcock
 100 N. 7th St.
 New York, N.Y.





108-110 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET
BETWEEN BROADWAY & SIXTH AVENUE

NEW HOME OF

New York Lodge NPA

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EVERY COMFORT FOR BROTHER ELKS

Feb. 9-26

Dear abbo:

Your telegram received. and do not know what to do about it. I indeed do not want you to be bothered about those notes and did everything in my power you should not be troubled up to a new age.

Please listen. what I ask of you and do it. Write to Siegelstein a nice letter and ask him for three months extension. At that time I will be in position to take care of same. I am sure he will do it for you as long he considers you good now. You will be good in 3 months ^{later} after.



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Tell him that interest will be paid to him. Please do as I ask you to, and if you will write to much faster about it he will take it up with Siegelstein and am positive they will do it. Believe me that I have very much appreciation over the trouble you have true and. If I also would have had enough jewelry, I would pawn it and pay those notes. I have never dreamed it will turn out so.

As you know that I have been in difficulty for the last few years well, I could not stand it any longer



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and filed a petition in bankruptcy last Monday. I have been paying my old debts for almost two years and feel that I did more than enough. I do not know what to do now, whether to try to remain in the retail game again or go out as a salesman for a wholesale house, or leave that all together and try my luck somewhere else. What do you advise me to do? You can just about imagine how I feel, after being married almost eight years and being so unfortunate. I am to day in the same position as on the day of my wedding when a fire took away my job.



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The folks tell me to try again
the retail business and Jess
says so, and can not decide
myself as I have already made
a few mistakes in life.

So please tell me what to do.

I am mighty glad that I have
paid you ^{\$}830⁰⁰ and the balance
will pay you as soon as I get
started. Believe me abso every
cent will be paid to you but,
for the aggrivation I can not
pay you, all I can give to you for
that is my thanks and please
pardon me for same.



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BETWEEN BROADWAY & SIXTH AVENUE

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I tried for my family
for eight years and I hope
to God he will not let me
fail. I have no more to say
pardon me for the long
letter. See what you can do
about those notes.

Best regards from
Russ Irving & Elliot.

Yours so ever
RVI

104 Baldwin St.
Jersey City

February 9th, 1920

Mr. I. August,
1763 Eddy Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. August,

I desire to thank you for the check
you left at my office today. With your permission
I shall place it in a little charity fund of my own.

I was glad to be of service to you and
the family, although deeply regretting the occasion
which made it necessary to call upon me.

Trusting that you and your folks are all
quite well, I remain, with kindest regards

Sincerely yours,



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THE CLEVELAND COMMUNITY FUND

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Rabbi A. H. Silver,

The Temple.

City.

Dear Sir:

ON BEHALF OF THE CLEVELAND COMMUNITY FUND COUNCIL, I

GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT FROM YOU OF \$ 43.75

FOR THE COMMUNITY FUND.

SINCERELY YOURS,

JOHN H. DEXTER, TREASURER

PER *Richard Dexter*

Feb. 10

(COPY)

February 10, 1920.

Dear Judge:

Your note of the 9th has arrived. The Secretary is yet indefinite about the exact date of his March journey to Cleveland, and he will be compelled to send a later note to you when his plans take form.

Probably I shall not be here after the end of this week and I would suggest, therefore, that if you have received no word within a couple of weeks, you heckle Mr. Benjamin Piery, who is now the secretary of the beloved Boss.

I am sending a copy of this to Silver.

Rosensohn and I are to eat lunch to-day in unison.

Cordially yours.

Ralph Hayes,
Assistant to the Secretary.

Judge Julian W. Mack,
Woolworth Building,
New York City.

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LAND CERTIFICATE No. 197

RECEIPT No. 2090

Zion Commonwealth, Inc.



New York, Feb. 11, 1920

Rabbi Abba Williel Scher

The Temple

Cleveland, Ohio



a shareholder of the ZION COMMONWEALTH, INC., has paid into the LAND CERTIFICATE FUND,

One Hundred Twenty One & 80/100 Dollars

in payment of 2, 3, & 4th quarterly installment on four Land Certificate.

ZION COMMONWEALTH, INC.,

\$ 121 ⁸⁰/₁₀₀

By Abba Williel Scher

February 11th 1920

Mr. Morris Mitchell,
Care Mr. R. L. Bard,
R.R.4, Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Morris,

I was very pleasantly surprised when I received your letter. I really thought I had lost track of you lately. I had hoped that you would come in to see me before you left Western Reserve, although I am glad that you are now finding yourself.

I would advise you to go steady; not to wander about too much. You know "A rolling stone gathers no moss". Stick to one job until you have saved up enough to see you through the first year or two at school.

I should love to hear from you, as you promise, every fortnight. Do not hesitate, Morris, to come to me for advice and help whenever you need them.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

February 11th, 1920

Mr. Bennet E. Siegelstein,
99 Macau Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Siegelstein,

I have just received a letter from Mr. Liebow, with reference to the payment. From his letter I learn that Mr. Liebow is in financial difficulties and I understand that he is trying to get on his feet again in some other business.

I wonder whether you would not give him an additional extension, after which period should he himself not be in a position to pay these notes, I will undertake to pay them myself. We shall, of course, pay all the interest on the notes.

I should love to take them off your hands at once, but unfortunately I am not in a position to do so now. I feel very confident that at the end of three months things will be satisfactorily settled and the notes will be paid.

Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

I remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

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TELEPHONES
ONTARIO 200
CENTRAL 3008

Rev. Abba H Silver,
3838 Prospect Avenue,
C i t y.

Dear Sir:

I have been unfortunate enough to lose a copy of
"The Immigrant vs. The Foreigner" which was loaned to me by a
friend. If it is possible, I should very much appreciate it:
if you would furnish me with a copy in order that I may re-
place the one lost.

Herewith is a stamped, addressed envelope and if
there is any expense attached to the pamphlet itself, I shall
be more than pleased to remit to you at once.

Am sorry to trouble you, but I know of no way to
obtain a copy of this pamphlet other than this.

Very truly yours,

Anna M. Canby.

mailed
2/10/20

TELEPHONE 3200 PORTLAND

BENNETT E. SIEGELSTEIN

COUNSELOR AT LAW

99 NASSAU STREET

NEW YORK

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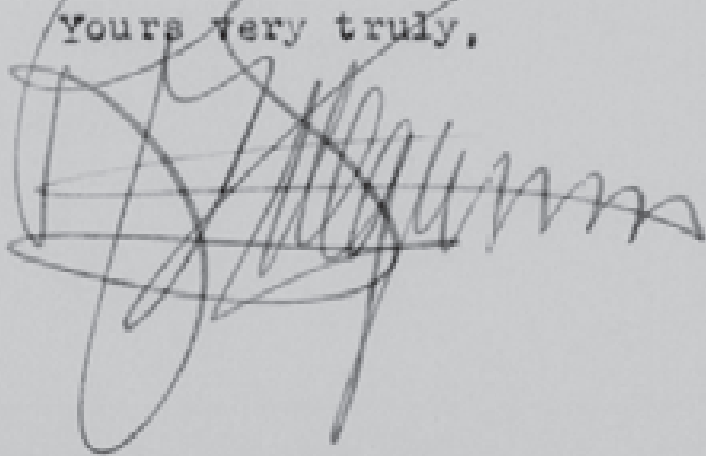
My dear Doctor:

I beg to advise you, that since your last communication I have not received any word from Liebow, notwithstanding your telegram to him.

I therefore beg to advise you that I am obliged to assign said claim to my representative for immediate suit, unless a substantial payment on account is made by return mail.

As I repeatedly wrote you Mr. Liebow of Jersey is unreliable, and therefore anything he may write or state should be taken with a grain of salt.

Yours very truly,



BES.C

TELEPHONE 3200 CORTLANDT
BENNETT E. SIEGELSTEIN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
99 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK

February 13, 1920.

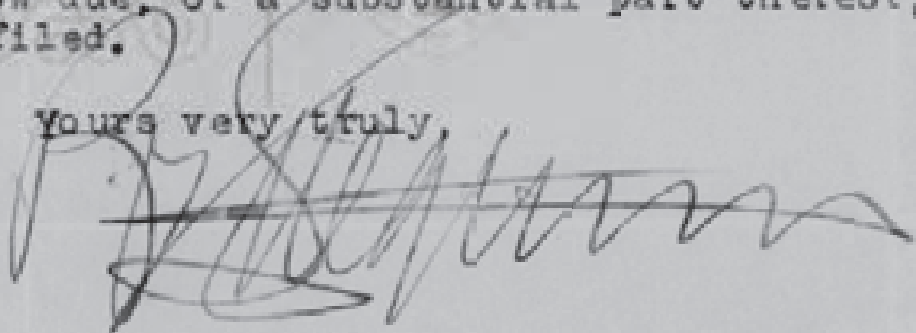
Dr. Abba H. Silver,
55th Street & Central,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Doctor:

I just received yours of the 11th, after having written the first letter.

I have taken up the matter with my client, and he absolutely refuses to wait any longer. I, therefore, must emphasize the fact that, unless check is remitted by return mail for the amount now due, or a substantial part thereof, suit will have to be filed.

Yours very truly,



BES.C



\$ 167.60

Jersey City, N J Feb 14th 1919

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on December 15 1919 after date I we or either of us promise
to pay to the order of S. Shreyar

One Hundred Sixty Seven -60/100-----

Dollars

at 128 Monticello Ave. Jersey City, N J

Value received

Signed. A H Silver

No. "Exhibit D" Due

S. E. Liebow



\$ 167.70

Jersey City, N. J. Feb 14 1919

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On September 15 1919 after date I we, or either of us promise
to pay to the order of S. Shroyer

One Hundred and Sixty Seven 60/100-----

Dollars

at 128 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Value received

Signed A. E. Silver

S. E. LIEDOW

No. Exhibit A" Due



\$ 167.60

Jersey City N. J. Feb 14 1919

1919

On October 15 1919 *after date I we, or either of us promise*
to pay to the order of S. Shreyar

One Hundred Sixty seven 60/100----

Dollars

at 123 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Value received

Signed A. H. Silver

S. E. Liebow

Exhibit B"

No. *Due*



\$ 167.50

Jersey City N. J. Feb 14th 1919

On November 15 1919 after date Five or either of us promise
to pay to the order of S. Shreyer

One Hundred and Sixty Seven 60/100-----

Dollars

at 128 Monticello Ave. Jersey City, N. J.

Value received

Signed A. H. Silver

S. E. Liebow

Exhibit C"
No. Due

Great Eastern Casualty Company

55 JOHN ST, NEW YORK.

In consideration of SIXTY and 00/100 Dollars
 continues Policy No 111531 for TWELVE months from twelve
 o'clock noon, Standard time, of February 14th, 1920
 subject to all its terms, provisions and statements.

Issued to ABBA HILLEL SILVER

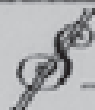
Louis Richford
 PRESIDENT

Roman G. Goring
 SECRETARY

MM.

Not valid unless countersigned by
 JOSEPH GARSON

COUNTERSIGNED BY Joseph Garson
 THIS 19 day of February 1920



167.60

Jersey City, N. J. Feb 14th 1919

On February 15th 1920 after date I, we, or either of us promise
to pay to the order of

S. Shreyer

One Hundred Sixty Seven 60/100

Dollars

at 128 Monticello Ave Jersey City N. J.

Value received

Exhibit F"

Signed

A. H. Silver

S. E. Liebow

No.

Due



\$167.60

Jersey City, N. J. Feb 14 1919

On January 15th 1920 after date I we, or either of us promise
to pay to the order of

H Shreyer

One Hundred Sixty Seven 60/100

Dollars

at 128 Monticello Ave Jersey City N. J.

Value received
Exhibit E

Signed

A H Silver

S E Liebow

No. Due

ENFISCO OIL CORPORATION

225 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Tulsa Feb.16.1920

Rabbi A.H.Silver
Garfield Hotel
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Friend:

Enclosed please find certificates No 99 for $11\frac{1}{2}$ shares of Preferred and No 99 for 115 shares of Common Stock of the Enfisco Oil Corporation in exchange for the 115 shares of Common of the Okla Producing Co., for which you hold my personal receipt.

Kindly sign attached receipt and forward same to our auditor at our New York office:

Attention
Mr. Alex.Aderer

" Enfisco Oil Corporation
225 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

I shall also ask you to kindly return my personal receipt to me at Box 1609, Tulsa, Okla.

May I also add at this time, that I am extremely gratified with the fact that such an exchange was made possible, as it is very advantageous to the Okla stockholders.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely

J. Menckley

JBM/JPM

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Feb. 16, 1920

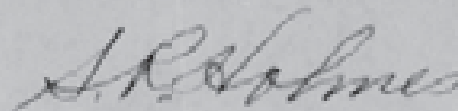
Mr. Abba H. Silver,
1107 Chapline Street,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Dear Sir:

Your policy, under which the premiums have heretofore been collected by The Joseph Emsheimer Ins. Agency has been transferred to Mr. C. J. Killmeyer at German Nat'l Bank Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va., for collection.

If you desire any information about this policy or further insurance Mr. Killmeyer would be glad to have you communicate with him.

Yours truly,



Superintendent

NORDLINGER & RIEGELMAN
COUNSELORS AT LAW
60 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

HAROLD RIEGELMAN
H. H. NORDLINGER
SAMUEL H. HORSTADTER

TELEPHONE HANOVER 4680

JOHN K. CREEVEY
WILLIAM S. CREEVEY

February
seventeenth
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Rabbi Silver,
65th Street & Central Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find draft of proposed ritual for pledging and pledgee trial, as well as suggested preface to Goodman's Jewish History, the reading of which by the pledgee has been passed in principle as obligatory, by the Supreme Council. Will you be good enough to make marginal notes of your suggestions in regard to this ritual and return them to the Educational Committee, at your earliest convenience, so that they can be brought up for the final approval of the Supreme Council.

May we also ask you to suggest topics for discussion of a Jewish nature, which can be outlined by the Program Committee for discussion by the men of the Fraternity at their Chapter meetings.

We are endeavoring to prepare a bibliography of Jewish reading of a general nature, which will be furnished to the Chapters. Please send us lists of books that will serve to awaken a Jewish consciousness in our Zeta Beta Tau men.

We understand that the Tract Committee of the Central Conference gets out pamphlets on the Jewish Festivals. Will you kindly have them send us a number of these pamphlets, especially those dealing with Purim, which we may send to the Chapters.

Thanking you for your interest and courtesy,

Faternally yours,

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

By

GEORGE M. HYMAN,
Chairman

Please address reply to Mr. George M. Hyman,
Chairman, 981 Park Avenue, New York City

GH/EM
enc.

ZETA BETA TAU EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

Suggestion for fly-leaf preface to Goodman's "History of the Jews"

In reading this little book you are preparing yourself to become a true Zeta Beta Tau man in every sense of the word. Our fraternity stands for all that is best and highest in Judaism, we wish to bring honor to the Jewish name and by living example show our fellows that there is much to be proud of in the name Jew.

Discuss the contents of this volume with the fraters. Post yourself on the essential facts so that you will be able not only to answer any questions in regard to the history of your people, but that you may talk intelligently to your Gentile friends about Jewish matters, and if need be defend the Jewish name with the thorough knowledge that alone can combat false prejudice and popular delusion.

Read with especial care the last chapter on modern Jewish movements. It has some splendid reasons as to why we have yet much to do as Jews.

If you are sufficiently interested, for further reading are suggested "Jewish Contributions to Civilization" by Joseph Jacobs, the articles in the "Menorah Journal", Achad Ha'am's "Essays" and "Zionism" by Brother S.N. Prof. Richard J. Gottheil, "Judaism" by Ephraim Levine and the Bible, as a matter of course. Complete bibliographies furnished by the Educational Committee will be posted from time to time on the chapter bulletin board.

Do not hesitate to address the Educational Committee at all times on any matter that is not clear to you.

Fraternally,

THE EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

PLEDGE TRIAL

The pledge trial takes place one or two evenings previous to the formal initiation. Each pledgee is blind-folded and brought in turn into a darkened room in the chapter house. The Nasi sits at a table and by a dim light asks the questions. These are to be put in a sympathetic manner, in such a way as to elicit an answer that will clarify in the candidate's mind the attitude of the Fraternity to the questions, as may be suggested by the subjoined answers. Every effort is to be made to lend dignity to the occasion. The fraters seated about should preserve absolute silence.

NASI: "Do you promise never to reveal what takes place here this evening?"

(The blind is removed)

NASI: "You are nearing the time when you are to present yourself for admission into Zeta Beta Tau. You have been observed by the fraters during the time you have been a pledgee and at this point you are about to receive a final test as to your qualifications for admission into our fraternity. You stand before the brothers of the fraternity on trial as to your merits as a prospective Zeta Beta Tau man. But this pledgee trial is not in any sense an inquisition or a third degree but merely an attempt to see whether you have grasped the viewpoint of the fraternity on certain fundamental questions which are the basis of our fraternal life. The fraternity does not expect that you will fully take its complete viewpoint at this time but in the course of years of association with men of understanding, it hopes you will absorb the underlying ideals of Zeta Beta Tau and will stand ready to defend and carry out its true purposes. These questions are asked in a friendly and kindly spirit. Answer them with all freedom, sincerely and without prejudice. (Three of ~~xxxxx~~ the following questions ~~xxxxxxx~~ may be put, varying at each trial from the odd to even numbers, according to the number of pledgees. The answers should conform to the general text as indicated by the references given).

1. What are the chief causes of Anti-Semitism? 144, 145
 2. Who were the Maranos? 94, 95
 3. Name some great Jewish philosophers. A. Maimonides 71, Spinoza, 1120, Bergson
 4. Who was Hillel? 25
 5. What attitude did you gain from reading the preface of Goodman's "History of the Jews"?
 6. Have you read Goodman's "History of the Jews"?
 7. Answer the following questions based on the text.
 8. What was the Haskalah movement? 127
 9. What was the origin of the Yiddish language? 129, 130
 9. What is the "Schulchan Aruch" 108
 10. What effect did the Crusades have on the Jews? 84
- Aruch

origin

11. What is the significance of the Passover? 2
12. What is the Cabbalah? 101-103
13. Give a brief account of the founding of the Jewish people. 1
14. Who were Ezra and Nehemiah? 15
15. Tell something of the trials of the Jews in Russia? 138
16. Name some notable Jews who have helped shape the history of the United States and tell what they did? 140, 141
17. What do you know of Emancipation in England? 136
18. What is the B'nai Brith? 143
19. Who was Theodore Herzl 146
20. Who were the Maccabees? 19, 22
21. What does the feast of Chanukah commemorate? 20
22. What do you think of the psalms as literature? 6
23. What does Christianity owe to Judaism? 28
24. What are some of the great Jewish contributions to the world (preface)
25. What have you gained from reading Goodman's "History of the Jews" (a feeling of pride that I am a Jew and a deeper love and appreciation for the Jewish heritage)



EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE
RITUAL FOR PLEDGING

NASI: "In accepting this pledge pin you are making a decisive step in your life as a college man. you are entering upon your apprenticeship as a candidate for admission into the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. The wearing of this pledge pin implies obligations on your part. You will notice that the Greek letter Rho appears on this pledge pin which you are to wear at all times in the lapel of your coat. This letter Rho stands for the Greek word *Radios* which means obedience. Implicit obedience is expected of you on every occasion. Whenever a command is given you by any one of the fraters you are to obey it without question. Upon your actions during the time you are a pledgee depends in large measure the judgment of the fraters in admitting you to Zeta Beta Tau.

Remember that everywhere on the campus this pledge-pin marks you as a pledgee of Zeta Beta Tau, and bear in mind that henceforth your actions will be representative of the men with whom you are associating, and let your every word and deed reflect credit and honor upon those who may some day be your brothers.

As a pledgee of Zeta Beta Tau you also assume greater responsibilities. You are representative of the Jewish college man and of the Jewish people. You must ever show your pride in your Judaism and your love for your people, that you are worthy of the name Jew. A full appreciation and earnest understanding of what the Jew has done and can do to contribute to the culture and civilization of the world may be gained in some measure from the reading of this little book. (Goodman's History of the Jews') Read it sincerely and with understanding, for you will be questioned on its contents and you will be stirred by that inspiration and stimulus to be derived from an acquaintance with that background of Jewish history and ideals so essential to the character of the true Zeta Beta Tau man."

1. Why do you wish to affiliate with Zeta Beta Tau in preference to any other fraternity on the campus.

(I believe that Zeta Beta Tau stands for the finest expression of things Jewish, and that the men in this chapter are the best representatives of the Jewish manhood at the College)

2. It is only right that you be informed that a Zeta Beta Tau man is regarded on the campus as a representative of the highest type of Jew; in view of this, in your estimation what obligation does membership in Zeta Beta Tau entail toward the college community?

In my opinion, a Zeta Beta Tau man should feel a sense of obligation to the Jewish student body and should seek to eliminate prejudice by assuming leadership in activities on the campus.)

3. What attitude do you think that a Zeta Beta Tau man should take toward the community, Jewish and non-Jewish, in general?

(He should exemplify by his conduct, at all times, the best of which he as a Jew is capable, understanding that his role among Jews is as an example and among non-Jews as representative of a people)

"By your answers here to-night you may realize how small is your understanding of the great heritage you as a Jew are accepting by seeking admittance into Zeta Beta Tau. Think well upon this and determine to make an effort to live up to your new ideals and carry out what will henceforth be expected of you as a Jew and a brother of Zeta Beta Tau."

The pledgee is then to be dismissed and should privately be given instructions as to the preparations for the Initiation Ceremony.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

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THE TEMPLE, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Countersigned

MAR 12 1920

At Head Office, New York City

[Signature]
Cashier

[Signature]
Treasurer

NOTE: THIS RECEIPT TO BE VALID MUST BE DATED AND COUNTERSIGNED.

Layton, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1920.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
Tifereth Israel Congregation,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:-

Among the hundreds of interested school-teachers I was one of the enchanted listeners to your wonderful lecture given by you while in our city yesterday afternoon; you will accept my many thanks for the fine lessons taught us. If not too much trouble will you please mail me a copy of the last stanza in which you described AMERICA in such a delightful manner. The lady school-principal who presides over McKinley-school, where both of my children are being taught, has requested me to obtain the description of America, as given by you.

Thank you again most heartily, and hope to have the great pleasure of hearing you again at an early date.

Yours very sincerely

Henry Hollander

#320 St. Nicholas ave- Layton, Ohio.

Dayton, Ohio,
Feb. 17, 1920.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
Cleveland, Ohio:

My dear Rabbi:

Am sending you copies of
local papers. Am indeed
sorry that we are so seriously
afflicted with a white
paper shortage at this time -
I am sure that under
normal circumstances, this
very humblest of scribes
would have been granted
more space in which to
reproduce so eloquent and

inspiring a lecture as we were
privileged to hear Monday afternoon.
Suffice it to say, however, that the
comment I gathered on my "rounds"
to-day was sufficiently indicative
of the lasting impression your
message made on the educators
of this city. Selfishly assuming
the role of spokesman permit me
to say, 'We have you fast in our
fortresses, and we shall not
let you depart!'

Now, in reference to the
definition of America - Countess
when the phone calls into the
office to-day, asking us to pub-
lish Rubbe Silver's definition of
America. My response in every
incident, I intimated the affirma-
tive. I have also been asked to
obtain, if possible, a copy of your
recent paper on Lincoln. I
should like very much to re-
produce it as a feature, in our
Sunday edition.

Even though I am extrava-
gant in my requests, deal kindly
with me, I pray thee. Fate has
ordained me an embryo reporter,
and I confess to be afflicted
with every shortcoming attri-
buted traditionally to our hold-

ing that office. My fears are all
allayed, for and you not a di-
rect descendant of that wonder-
ful Bill of old, the author of
our golden rule?

Thanking you most kindly
for indulgence in my requests,
and hoping that I may be of
some service to you.

I am

Very sincerely

Minna T. Culver.

The Dayton Evening Herald
Editorial Dept.

February 18th, 1920

Mr. Manuel J. Kohn,
13247 Euclid Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Kohn,

I desire to acknowledge your note
of the second instant and to thank you for
the check which it contained.

With best wishes for your continued
happiness and with kindest regards to yourself
and bride, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

February 18th, 1920

Dr. Viola Erlanger,
25 North 40th Street,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Dr. Erlanger,

I enclose herewith a letter I received from Mr. Goldhamer, Executive Secretary of the Federation of Jewish Charities, which is self-explanatory.

If there is anything else you think I can do in this matter, I wish you would let me know.

Trusting you are keeping very well,
I remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,



Feb 14



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POST CARD



MESSAGE MAY BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE ADDRESS USED ON THIS SIDE

My Dear Friend

Now next year
instead of going
to Buffalo I will
be - You must
come out here
stay at the Hotel
here instead of
in Cleveland

Would like to read your
sermon in Lincoln Park
Mrs H. Emma and all
send affectionate regards
hope you are well

Rabbi
A. H. Silver
99 The Temple
Cleveland
Ohio

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Rabbi A. H. Silver -

Dear Sir -

I have a question concerning myself which I would like to ask your opinion, because I am sure you will be able to give me the proper advice and information.

I am hoping that you will find time, so that I may speak to you personally, whenever convenient for you. Hoping also that you will write me telling me when I can see you
I am

Sincerely Yours

Mr. H. S. Rosenwasser

2329 E. 61 St.

City

P.S. Enclosed you will find self-addressed envelope.

February 18th, 1920

Mr. Nathan S. Rosenwasser,
2329 East 61st Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Rosenwasser,

Replying to your letter - I shall be
very happy to see you in my Study at The Temple,
Friday morning, at 10:30 (February 20th), and
shall be pleased to render you any assistance
in my power.

Sincerely yours,

February 19th, 1920

Miss Miriam Rosenthal,
Dayton Evening Herald,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Miss Rosenthal,

I am sending you herewith a
copy of my "America".

I have received copies of the
Dayton Journal and I appreciate very much
your thoughtfulness in sending them.

With kindest regards, I beg to
remain

Very sincerely yours,

February 19th, 1920

Miss Bertha Eisenberg,

Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Miss Eisenberg,

In compliance with your request, I am sending you herewith a copy of my "American". I trust you will pardon the delay, but the matter escaped my mind at the time and I have just recalled your wish to have a copy.

Hoping that you and your folks are well, I beg to remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,



The Joseph & Weiss Co.
Cleveland

February 21, 1920

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

In spite of your many affiliations, I am sure the Jewish Orphan Asylum has a small part in your heart, so for this reason I am enclosing a complimentary ticket for our Alumni Dance, which is to be held at the Hotel Statler, February 28th, Saturday evening.

It would give us all great pleasure indeed if you would come to our dance, as I sincerely hope you will do.

Sincerely,

Elia Goldman.

Thanks -
will be out
of city

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GARFIELD HOTEL CLEVELAND OHIO

WAS REINSTATED PAPERS GIVING NEWS BUT WILL NOT REMAIN WITH CONGREGATION
PRESENT ALTERATIONS ORGANIZE NEW CONGREGATION OR GETTING GOOD
POSITION ELSEWHERE TIME THEREFORE NOW PRECIOUS HAVE YOU DONE
ANYTHING REGARDING TOLEDO STILL OPEN DAYTON MAY BE OPEN VERY SOON
LEFKOWITZ BEING OFFERED DALLAS HAVE YOU CONNECTIONS THERE WIDE AND
OTHERS MAY ALSO RECOMMEND PLEASE WIRE IMPORTANT NEWS KINDEST FROM
JANE AND MYSELF

MAX.

February 21st, 1920

Mr. Louis J. Harris
5432 Woodlawn Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Harris,

Permit me to thank you for the
check which you sent me. I regarded it a
pleasure to have been of service to you and
I hope that both you and Mrs. Harris are well.

I am anticipating the pleasure
of meeting you some day soon in Chicago.

Sincerely yours,



THE COMMODORE

FORTY-SECOND STREET AND LEXINGTON AVENUE
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NEW YORK

JOHN P. L. EDWARDS
GEORGE W. SWEENEY
SOLE AGENTS

2-22-1920

My dear Rabbi Skell
You have a most interesting
Law. Even I, who attempted to kiss
her and I did.

aside from the fact that I
did my utmost to make them
stay pleasant while in Atlantic
city, where I met them by
accident, I introduced them
to the 109 delegates that I
knew out of the 110 to the
B'B' convention of which #2.



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JOHN MC E. BROWN
PRESIDENT
GEORGE W. BROWN
VICE PRES. & MGR.

and his coming. I am
taking them on my first
to the metropolitan in company
with another new-ly, well from
Pgt.

Spent a pleasant evening at
your home this last week and
now I know whom you
take after, spiritually and socially.
I can hardly fit over the
likeness of you mother and
you. She is a typical
mother of Isaac and



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GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL
PERSHING SQUARE
NEW YORK

JOHN MC E BOWLEN
PRESIDENT
GEORGE W. HARTNEY
VICE PRES. & MGR.



you know how I love my
mother.

I know, you know, when
I speak of your sister-in-
law. I mean Maxine
wife. With my sincerest best
wishes. Edw. Hample
169 Water St.
New York City

Trinity Terrace Court

3671 Broadway

New York

4/22/20

Dear Abe,

I received your letter of
the 17th, and am surprised
that you don't mention
anything about the letter
I wrote you a few days
before Ely was closed up.
When it was yet time to
save the store for him,
I was willing to do my share
and go in still deeper with
him, if the rest of the family
would only offered to assist
me, but it seems

this, that, when ever he is
a position to pay back
his relations, he will pay
you first, and leave ^{me} to the
last, as he always does.
To me, he dont owe any
money to the other whols,
who probably could forced
to lose bills then me,
I think you can adjust
the matter with the lawyer
by making arrangements to
pay him off in monthly
payments, I will try and
do the same with my
people to whom I guaranteed
If we ever come together
face to face with Ely I

every body looked to me
I should do it all, as
the matter stands to say,
I have to pay out for Ely,
just as much, and probably
more than what you have
to pay the notes, I guarantee
some bills for him while
he was in business, and
that must be paid sooner,
I can not see where I
come in to carry the whole
burden, I also! have a
family to look after. I
have absolutely nothing
to do with those notes.
all I can say for Ely is

prove my statement!
I am very sorry for
you, but I deserve no
sympathy it serves me
right.

Sincerely Yours
Mabel J.

WRHS
0630
7510



PAUL L. FEISS
632 ST. CLAIR AVE. N. W.
CLEVELAND, O.

Feb. 23, 1920.

Rabbi A. H. Silver, Chairman,
Palestine Restoration Fund,
2291 East 55th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Have been in New York for a week and am
only home for the week end and find your
letter.

Am not aware of having consented to
become a member of the committee for the
Palestine Restoration Fund as I have
studiously avoided joining any committees
raising money in Cleveland as long as I
am on the Investigating Committee of the
Community Fund.

Beside this, I am so ignorant on the
Palestine situation that I do not feel you
would be getting any assistance or value
from me in this movement.

This does not mean, however, that I should
not like to have a personal chat with you
about the matter as I shall be very glad to
learn your point of view.

Will you be good enough to clear up the
misunderstanding about my being on this
committee when you communicate with the
national organization?

With cordial greetings -

Truly yours,



February 24th, 1920

Mr. C. J. Killmeyer,
German National Bank Building,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Dear Sir:-

I have just received a letter from the
home office of the Connecticut General Life
Insurance Company of Hartford, addressed to
me at Wheeling.

located in Wheeling for
I have not been ~~residing in~~
three years. Will you please have your records
changed so that my mail come to me

Care of The Temple,
East 55th St. and Central Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Very truly yours,

but his reinstatement is nominal, and there is no vindication. He cannot go back to the congregation, and the terrible thing is that out of this has come nothing likely to curb the power of the Reisses for evil. I think it is a lamentable, not to say contemptible, outcome of a case that should have evented differently. Had it been left in my hands, I think there would have been a different issue. Maxwell might have gotten a little less salary, but Reiss would have been pilloried as he deserves to be pilloried, and it would never have become possible for him to treat another rabbi as he has treated Maxwell and Reisin and others.

Faithfully yours,

Wise

*I see in to-day's papers that Fisher, WCP
has resigned*

FREE SYNAGOGUE
NEW YORK

STEPHEN S. WISE
RESIDENCE, 23 WEST 90TH STREET

Feb. 24, 1920

Rabbi A.H. Silver, D.D.
Cleveland, Ohio
Dear Silver:

As you know, arrangements with respect to my coming to Cleveland are in the hands of Mack and deHaas and they will determine when it is best for me to come. Whatever they decide will of course have regard to the call for me in other communities.

I am terribly disappointed to learn that you cannot go to California. It would have meant only one Sunday of absence for you. You could leave on Sunday night, reach there Thursday, leave on Monday and be back again by Friday. Three days would have been enough out there. It would have meant a tremendous amount of stimulus and inspiration to that community under Meyer's leadership, and would have brought about a considerable accretion to the Restoration fund. I still believe you ought to do it and I trust you will earnestly think about it.

I want you to know how deeply disappointed I am at the outcome of Maxwell's case. I have been peculiarly situated with respect to it. If there had been no Association of Reform Rabbis, the thing could have been handled much more decently. It is really a case of "Shalom, Shalom, ye en Shalom". Maxwell gets some sort of salve, chiefly pecuniary in character,

Feb 29/20



My Dear Mr Silver

Enclosed find the program of Rabbi Maguins Temple which we attended last Saturday - we all decided we love our own Mr Silver.

Rabbi Maguin has plenty to learn altho I did not tell him so.

I hope some progress is being made in the direction of a new Temple - it is too bad the park site was lost perhaps you could pay the purchaser a premium to sell it back to the Temple.

A wish provision could be made to publish your sermons each week. Rabbi Levy did it in Pts. and they were appreciated.

If yours were we could have them here while away for the winter. We are all well and trust this will find you the same. Mrs H and Emma join me in extending affectionate regards. Yours sincerely
Joe Hexter.

Wather delightful here -
Great many Clevelanders are here.
Just think, a year has past
since our Dear Sudford passed
away - Feb 18th was a sad day -
for us. The saddest one in the
Calendar of our lives -



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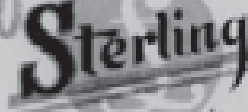
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Dr. Rabbi Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir;-

You will no doubt recall our conversation on the train to Cincinnati and my speaking to you of a book I thought you would enjoy. The name of the book is "America Ideals", A.C. McClurg Co., Publishers, Chicago, Ill. I trust you will enjoy same and assure you this bit of service is a pleasure.

Very truly yours,

Jacob Bach

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February 25th, 1920

Miss Celia Goldman,
The Joseph & Feiss Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Goldman,

I thank you very much for your courtesy
in sending me a complimentary ticket for the Jewish
Orphan Asylum Alumni Dance. I am sorry indeed that
my absence from the city Saturday evening will pre-
vent my attendance.

Wishing you a most successful and enjoyable
affair, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

February 25th, 1930

Mr. E. C. Hopwood,
Cleveland Plain Dealer,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Hopwood,

Relative to our conversation of
last Friday- I take the liberty of sending you
the enclosed article, which I think will be of
interest to you?

I note with pleasure that Col. Davis'
articles have been discontinued.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

Thursday Morning.

Rabbi Silver

Temple - corner Central Ave & E. 55th;
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

This may be a bold thing for me to do, but I do want you to know how much I appreciated your sermon on Sunday morning. They say appreciation hurts no one - so I shall take this occasion to say "thank you" for the splendid thoughts you gave me last Sunday morning in your talk on "The Mediocrity of the Young People of Today."

I happened to be visiting Hiram House over the week-end and was invited to go with one of the workers to attend morning service at the Temple. I am at present a college student, so a great part of your talk seemed to be directed straight at me. Sometime, when you have a leisure moment or two, would it be asking too great a favor to ask you to send me a copy of your creed as you gave it to us that morning?

Sincerely,

Pauline E. Goemelt.

Churchill College,
Oberlin, Ohio.

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Dear Rabbi Silver.

Accept my best thanks
for the pamphlet of 3 sermons
which I read with interest.

In my days I preached on similar
subjects, though not with the
eloquence of which you are possessed.
You know as our sages say, that
Job is but fiction - my pains
and sufferings are terribly real.
For over 21 months I am suffering
incessantly - day and night - severe
pains in my joints - especially now
in my arms and fingers - I can
hardly hold the pen when writing.
There are not 5 minutes free of
pains excepting the few hours of

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sleep, which I am able to obtain mostly through drugs. In all these long months I have not been fool enough to question or doubt the existence of a Creator. There is in our scriptures though, a dictum, against which I always rebelled - that is that children should suffer for the sins of their ancestors - but it is an absolute truth. I ascribe to it the cause of my sufferings - for I always lived a pure life. Two brothers of my departed mother suffered from gout or arthritis. They found in their days relief in Karlsbad. I studied the literature on my trouble - I found, that one

of our great Pathologists calls it
"Arthritis senilis" for which medical
science has not found a remedy and
which terminates only with death.
I have also by inheritance a strong
constitution - which might prolong
my waiting for the redeemer.
With my best wishes

Sincerely Yours
S. Wolfenstein

February 26th, 1920

Miss Pauline E. Gombel,
Vauverhill Cottage,
Oberlin, Ohio.

My dear Miss Gombel,

Please pardon this tardy
acknowledgment of your very lovely letter.

I am glad to know that you enjoyed my lecture
on "Blazing a Trail Through Life". I am
just getting it ready for the printer and as
soon as it is published I shall be very happy
to send you a copy.

With kindest regards I beg
to remain

Sincerely yours,

February 26th, 1920

Mr. Samuel Goldhamer,
Federation of Jewish Charities,
Guardian Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Goldhamer,

I think you are in a better position
to pass judgment on the enclosed than am I. Let
me know what you think about it.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

DR

February 26th, 1920

Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn,
4652 North Street, Louis Ave.,
Chicago, Ills.

My dear Mendelsohn,

I was very happy to hear from
you and I am pleased to learn that you are
finding yourself in Chicago. Good luck to
you in your work.

I shall probably be in Chicago
some time soon and I shall, of course, be very
happy to see you.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

February 26th, 1920

Mr. Edward Hemple,
169 Water Street,
New York City.

My dear Ed,

I have just received your letter telling me of your meeting with Brother and Jane. I feel as you do, that Maxwell was quite fortunate.

Do you intend to be in Cleveland soon? If so, let me know.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

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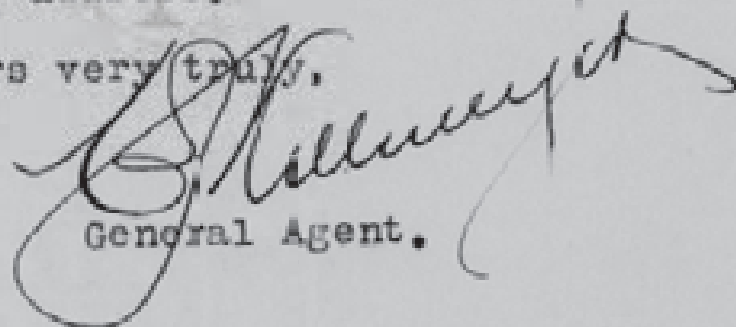
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A. H. Silver, Rabbi,
Cleveland, O.

My dear Rabbi: -

I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., and would say that we have changed our records, and in the future you will have no trouble in receiving the notice in the proper manner, and regret any inconvenience we may have caused you by not having your proper address.

Yours very truly,


General Agent.

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Feb. 29, 1920.

My Dear Abba:

I was very glad to receive your letter and thank you very much regarding Toledo. The situation as to a new congregation in Brooklyn at present is not discouraging. The fact is that my friends have only begun to work on it this week, as we were compelled to wait until the settlement with the Putnam Ave. gangsters. A Raef adzenu is my most enthusiastic supporter will meet this Tuesday to help things over possibilities etc. and on this a ^{private} campaign to last two weeks among my other friends of the red

congregation who are ready
to leave as well as among
their ^{as yet} uneasy and
friends. There is also a temple
available in that section
which he bought for
\$16,000, with \$5,000 cash, the
congregation at present inhabiting
the latter moving out of that
section and building elsewhere.
If my friends can buy
this temple it will prove
be a big start. I expect
that within 2 or 3 weeks we
will know exactly where
we stand regarding our
initial numerical as well
as financial strength and if
the latter fully justify to
the satisfaction of both them
and myself the organization
of a new congregation.

will then ⁽²⁾ sit at once.
If not, just as well. I will
then have to wait until some
such position as I like
can be gotten. Do you
think that there are fair
possibilities of landing it?
I know it's not a wonderful
compensation but it's not
a bad position, and
would I personally gladly
accept it for the materializing
in Brooklyn.

Whatever the result and
that will not entirely
satisfactory, it's not a bad one
— of the Brooklyn controversy.
I'm darn glad to be there
with it, and free to be for new
work either here or elsewhere.
That I was mainly after was

a public reinstatement,
which at the same time ^{of course} meant
that they withdrew all their
charges against me that
they had to eat their own
words. This they have done
and the local papers,
Brooklyn & N. Y., in fact
& Jewish English had the
report of it. With the sending
in of my resignation I will
receive from them a financial
settlement of \$1250.00. The
Rabbi would have demanded
and no doubt fully \$3000.00
but at the cost of my freedom
to organize a new Congregation
in Brooklyn. I suspected that
they couldn't demand
that much money from
them if they should leave me
the freedom to organize, and

to use that money as a
club, so to speak to
knock them on the head by
refraining a new congregation
in that neighborhood and
thus put a hole in their
congregation by taking away
their members. I absolutely
refused to give up this freedom
whether I would or would
not finally refrain, and
so the money question was
left to the congregation, and
resulted in above amount.
I have already sent in my
resignation, the papers also
having reports made, a few
days ago and I received
my check from Mr. Selgerman,
the chairman of the Reform
Rabbi's Association Executive Board.

If Mr. Howe were also
a member of this Committee
you probably might have
been able to do more
as for instance to keep
off Pease from the Presidency
if that com. but even on
that ~~condition~~ ^{despite} I would
not have remained. as it
was, I've did nothing
in the matter. I haven't
seen ^{as yet} the item in the Am
where you speak of but
my friends & I feel pretty
well satisfied with the result
considering what could
have been done.

The Zionists have been
after me for the last few
weeks to rope me into
the Resurrection and Campaign
and my first re-~~act~~

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on the ground that they
will therefore take place this
Wed. at a banquet at
Springfield Mass., where
I will be the principal
speaker. I hope to give
them as much of a "lift"
as possible on this campaign.
They want me to make
a few 10 days tours
over the country for the
same purpose. If I have
the time I expect to do so.

Jan & I are now staying
in N. Y. in a private boarding
house at 216 W. 102nd
St., near Broadway, C/O Kischke's.
We like it very much.
We also visit the folks in
the Bronx very often. The folks

are all well. Eliza seeing
I have emerged again from
his difficulties pretty well. One
of his creditors is now putting
him on his feet again. He is
back at the D. J. Store.

Jane is well, and
sends her love to you. I
do her folks.

Will you please drop
me a line soon and especially
regarding enclosures
in Salem.

I have read ~~three~~ your
four or five printed
sample lectures you sent
home, and enjoyed them
immensely. Do they sell
well? That is a very fine idea.

With much love from myself
& Jane. As Ever
Maxwell.