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Personal correspondence, including material relating to anti-Semitic comments in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, 1920 March-April.

# New York City

## RABBI MAXWELL SILVER REINSTATED

The Association of Reform Rabbis of New York City and Vicinity, having heard with sorrow of the unhappy situation in Congregation Shaare Zedek of Brooklyn, N. Y., brought about by the relations existing between the Board of Trustees and the Rabbi, invited both parties to the controversy to a hearing. The Executive Committee of the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York City and Vicinity heard Rabbi Maxwell Silver and some of his friends and supporters, then, at a meeting held February 3, 1920, heard the Board of Trustees represented by Messrs. Max Reiss, President; George Baruch, Vice-President; Sigmund Cahn, Joseph Adler, John Bogart, and Abraham Brill.

The Executive Committee, after thoroughly investigating the matter, has concluded that an unfortunate misunderstanding occurred and, therefore, as a result of mediation, Congregation Shaare Zedek, in a spirit of fair play and good-will, has reinstated Rabbi Maxwell Silver. The Executive Committee of the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York and Vicinity, at the same time, takes pleasure in expressing its confidence in the worthiness of Rabbi Maxwell Silver as a Rabbi and in the good intentions of the Congregation, its officers and its Trustees to serve the cause of Israel.

## LOCAL JOINTINGS

Three conferences on subjects of especial interest to teachers in Religious Schools will be held under the auspices of the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York and Vicinity, as follows: Tuesday, February 24, at Temple Beth-El; Wednesday, March 10, at the New Synagogue; Tuesday, March 23, at Temple Rodeph Shalom.

The annual meeting of Federation will take place Sunday evening, February 29, at eight o'clock at Hotel Astor. Reports of the year's progress of Federation, of the United Building Fund Campaign and other activities of Federation will be given. Supper and dancing will follow the business meeting.

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ing at 10. Sunday morning at 11.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis

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Adele Helène Levy

to

Mr. Charles Siegel Schlesinger

on Monday, the first of March

nineteen hundred and twenty

Washington

District of Columbia

Trinity Terrace Court

367 Broadway

New York

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Dear Abby!

I rec'd your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup>  
which I really do not think would  
while answering, since you  
state that it was not very  
convincing; but one thing  
I think you should be con-  
vinced that Ely got the money  
for those notes, which he  
can not deny, and I can  
not see where I have to pay  
for them, since I have other  
moneys to pay for him as  
I wrote you in my last letter,  
though you do not believe it.

for \$500 - which I have  
to pay. I will try to make  
arrangements to pay off  
monthly. Why don't you  
try with the lawyer  
probably he will accept  
from you monthly instal-  
ments. I have all the faith  
in Ely that he will pay  
us back sometime, but  
at present he must lay  
out the money for him,  
this is all I have to say.  
from which you can draw  
your own conclusions  
but that would not change  
matters. The notes are  
not in my possession

but I have it all black on white  
which I can show you if we  
ever come together face to face  
with Ely. I enclose herewith  
some papers from which you  
can see that you are not  
the only one being sued.  
I had this continually. I  
paid for one year straight  
\$75 each month as you see  
from the receipt for a claim  
which I endorsed for Ely.  
For \$863.- I just paid on the  
20<sup>th</sup> of Jan'y 50!  $\frac{75}{100}$  and  
there is still another  
guarantee to Int. Dress Co.

and love belong to me  
Sincerely yours  
H. Silver



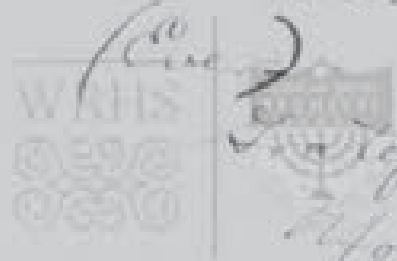
March 3, 1930,

Dayton, Ohio.

My Dear Rabbi Silver:

I have received your most welcome letter and am truly grateful for those encouraging words. I am happy to say, that with this letter I am able to send you more than I had even anticipated ~~when I wrote~~ but I feel it my duty, both to you and to myself to be "rid" of that little matter as quickly as possible. I am really in a quandary (May I take advantage of your offer?) as to what I should do in regards to "283". You see I am staying with a Gentile family, and I have come to the conclusion that I would have to make the best of it and

only go to "Mr" when I have to say  
'Mr' after my mother; for in the  
second place I have to work practi-  
cally all morning, and ~~that~~ <sup>it</sup> would  
throw Mr. Basdon out of gear if  
I didn't work for those several  
days. Hoping to hear an answer  
from you soon, I am



Very truly yours,  
George C. Fitch  
MRB 23718 204

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Chas. H. H. H. H.  
College Hill.  
Cincinnati, O.  
February 4, 1920

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I hope these few  
lines will find you enjoying  
God's blessing on your health.

I have been busy with school  
work, Sunday school, and neglected  
my writing. You'll excuse it this  
time. Rabbi Silver? Rabbi Grossman  
wants to know what the com-  
munion glass is taking eye now.





Cabbie  
%  
Wm. H. Temple  
Cleveland,  
Ohio.

P. L. Kall Grossman sends his  
regards to you.



And would you be so kind  
as to write me in your next  
letter what they are doing.

We just come back from  
a eighteen mile hike, I am  
just about . We carried  
our guns, and all our equipment  
on that hike. I think I sleep  
pretty good tonight. <sup>fine</sup> Send

My regards to all the teachers.  
I close  
Yours sincerely,  
Cadet Abner Perle  
Robt. L. Loomis  
Cleveland Ohio

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Rabbi A. H. Silver  
Cleveland, Ohio -  
My dear Rabbi -

I am calling your attention to an article that appeared in Sunday's "Plain Dealer" entitled "Mopping up Bolshevism" by Robert Davis.

Some of the statements accredited to this author are to say the least very antagonistic & prejudiced against Jews and just why the "Plain Dealer" deems it fit to publish them I cannot see, especially since the greater part of their advertising space is bought and paid for with Jewish Capital.

Your attention is called to the fact that these same

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articles now appearing in  
the Detroit "Free Press" are  
all censored and contain  
not a word or mention of  
or about the Jews.

Knowing what I do,  
that such printed statements  
are bound to incite racial  
prejudice, would I be asking  
too much of you to use  
your influence in having  
the articles to follow blue-  
penciled before publication?

Trusting that you give  
this matter your prompt  
attention, I am,

Very Resp. Yours  
H. L. Mandel

March 2nd, 1920

Mr. E. L. Mandel,  
180 South Main Street,  
Akron, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Mandel,

You will pardon this tardy acknowledgment of your letter. I have succeeded in having future installments of Col. Davis' series on Bolshewism suppressed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

March 2nd., 1920

Mrs. Jacob W. Mack,  
884 Barton Avenue,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Mack,

I have not forgotten your request  
for copies of my lecture - "Blazing a Trail"  
Through Life". I am now getting it ready for  
the printer and shall be very happy to send you  
a copy as soon as it is ready for distribution.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



March 2nd, 1920

Cadet Alvin Perelos,  
Ohio Military Institute,  
College Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Alvin,

I was very happy to receive your letter. The members of your Confirmation Class here have just completed Dr. Eneleu's book - The Faith of Israel. We are going through the book during the next two weeks, in general discussion. If you pass in the work of Dr. Grossman's Confirmation Class, that may be all the requirements we will ask of you. Keep me in touch with your progress.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



March 2nd, 1920

Mr. Jacob Bach,  
Bucyrus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Bach,

I received your kind note of  
February 25th, and thank you for sending  
me the name and publisher of the book -  
"American Ideals". I shall endeavor  
to secure it and read it.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

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March 2nd, 1920

Mr. E. Goldhamer,  
Guardian Building,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Goldhamer,

I am sending you herewith a letter  
which I received some time ago. You may be able  
to be of some help to the writer.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

March 2nd, 1920

Mr. Henry Hollander,  
320 St. Nicholas Avenue,  
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Hollander,

I am in receipt of your kind  
letter of February seventeenth and thank you  
for the sentiments contained therein.

I am under the impression that  
my "America" was published in the Dayton news-  
papers. If you have not seen it there, I shall  
be very happy to have a copy sent to you.

Very sincerely yours,

435 Ridgeway Ave.  
Cincinnati, O.  
March 2, 1920.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Several months ago, I wrote to you regarding reading services for you the coming summer. I have arranged to do similar work for Rabbi Wolsey and should also like to conduct your services in your absence from Cleveland. I am a graduate of the university and by the grace of god and the faculty, will be a member of the junior

class this June.

I should have liked to have seen you while you were in the city. Unfortunately, I was laid up with the grippe, and could not leave my bed.

Hoping to hear from you in the near-future in regards to the summer services and with best wishes for your health I remain

Sincerely  
Ferdinand M. Oserman.

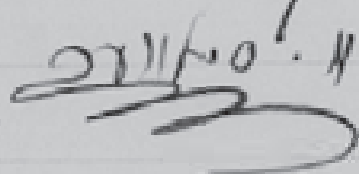
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[על ילקוט ח' י"ט תר"כ]

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הנני יקרה.

קצתני את אביהם. כנספות אלומה הפורס הוא אלומה  
בפריק העקלרנט, ללאם רח אגוסק ואפיוואתק הכי נכח  
ביוניס הינו. ולומה בלורה טורה או התגדח גמ ארלס  
פגון ולברון-לכ לפי אוהקראו את בקרוב ד"ר דורה  
לפיה קאולאני וליי פלוק לפיה אונק שמוס, התקדק  
כפך אהם קאי גלמן ופדא ארוס-אית אדמ אולאנו הנורה  
בדסקיא. גמ אז לאלות את פזנו מור זרנו שגרי אה.  
אדב הוסק דעה אונקו יאדעם כזה אפואה חנוה העדבא  
לצדקת בדמ יאלי, וואו קולל ארלס גמ אפוא בדור אונק.  
ואו יפדמ מנק דבדור כוא, אגו הינוי אפואל אפוא בדור  
אור אונק פלוק, אונק ופסר הינוי, אפוא יגל אק כ"ר  
יוניס/און-גה ולומה חנוס, אפוא כה ולע בלען את  
הרביה דא אן עדידת חנוס. אפוא ופוא אונק אונק  
אפוא וואו נכונה אפוא חנוס; אפוא, חנוס אונק אפוא  
האונק אונק אפוא אפוא בדור. אה דנה אונק אונק  
דא אפוא? אה חנוס אפוא אפוא אפוא אפוא  
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אקדמי מנהל חשבון ליואל זעלמן בן סמורה . קלה או חלילה  
 לבטל את סעודת אמן ביום הקדוש ולפיכך מקובל דבר שאם  
 ובטח יוצא סעודת אמן וכן אלוהי העולם הברוך  
 ודבר הנהפך כבוד חיים ויחיו ויבא עולם  
 וקדושתו וקדושתו הנהגה הנהגה? כל אלה, הנהגה וקדושתו  
 אכחית או ענין בדין (פרטיל) ואלוהי העולם. אלוהי העולם  
 דלה בדין-זה אטומה דין. אברוק אברהם בדין  
 שום אלהי וכלן בדין אברהם  
 אברהם אברהם

א. סימון  




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RABBI A H SILVER

CAREFIELD HOTEL CLEVELAND O

SILVERMAN IS WRITING LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION TO DAYTON  
WHICH IS ALLREADY OPEN CAN YOU GET IN TOUCH WITH DAYTON  
AUTHORITIES SOON A LETTER FROM YOU TO LEFKOWITZ WILL ALSO  
HELP SILVERMAN DOES NOT RECOMMEND TOLEDO WE ARE TRYING TO  
STRAIGHTEN OUT MATTER OF ELYS NOTES

MAXWELL

456 PM



# THE French Shop

S. E. LIEBOW

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

Jersey City, N. J.

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1920

Dear Abby.

Am glad to let you know that I am back in the Store, although it does not belong to me now. One of my biggest creditors bought the store and court, and put me in as manager with a salary of \$50<sup>00</sup> the first six months and after I will get \$60<sup>00</sup> weekly and am also getting 2% of the sales made. That means if I do \$1,000<sup>00</sup> a week I get \$20 extra. He also promised me that within a years time if I get money to pay him out I can have the store for myself. Its really surprising to me what he is doing for me after he has lost \$3,000<sup>00</sup> on me. It shows that there are people who are willing to help yet, and not live well who does not care for

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

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

Jersey City, N. J.

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Any thing but really ~~~~~  
I will try my outmost they  
should not trouble you.  
Believe me it agrevates me  
enough. With best regards  
from the family  
Yours as ever  
Ely

March 5th, 1920

The Commercial Tribune,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed find postage stamps, for  
which kindly send me a copy of the Commercial-  
Tribune for Sunday, February 29th.

Thanking you, I remain

Very truly yours,

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Hello! Old Man,

Too bad that my first communication to you should be in the nature of a "touch". No doubt you are "wise" to the U. C. Endowment Fund Campaign, subscription blank for which is duly and hopefully enclosed.

Next time you are in Cincy, call a fellow up.

Sincerely  
*John Downer*

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

Dear Sir:-

With reference to the Levy etchings sent to you on memorandum February 6th, may we ask you kindly to return them to us, if you feel that you will not be interested in any of them. There are so many demands for the work of this artist that our stock is rather low at present, and while we do not wish to hurry you in any way, we should very much appreciate your decision.

Very truly yours,

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C/W

March 10th, 1920

TELETYPE

Mr. Sol Hexter  
Hotel Huntington  
Pasadena, California.

My dear Mr. Hexter,

I received your lovely letter, conveying to me your best wishes, and I want to tell you how much I enjoyed reading it.

I am taking the liberty of sending you four of my printed lectures, the reading of which, I trust, will not interfere with the pleasure of your vacation.

Am glad to know that you are all well. I am looking forward with pleasure to your return.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Hexter and yourself, I am

Very sincerely yours,

11 March 1926.

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My dear Mr. Silver: -

Please do not think I have been negligent or ungrateful for not writing to you, the fact is, I have been too much upset to write sooner.

I want to tell you how much I appreciate your kindness in speaking at my husband's funeral. Although I did not hear you, all of my friends told me of the beautiful words you spoke and the wonderful tribute that you paid him. Harold and I always will remember your kindness to us.

Gratefully yours

Lena Telling

1853 Alvan Rd.



[Month 14, 1920]

י. ינק יא ב' אב תרפ"ו  
שלום זכרון ע' זתי.

הלמוד למדן שחמט זק צנתם במסד החדשות שלם ולשם ימיהם  
הזואא אגממא. בקרית פונם דא אמי בגלגל, והפצות קצה  
פיתח, כי ביהאומן יבול בולפן כגד: זמיק אסוק אמי הדוא  
הפצותן אלדדמ \$ 500 אגממא. וואצין הקו אדאיק סבאר  
הפצותן תבא קובל, תסוק אמי פחום בזינדא פדקמ. וואל  
אמי דכטל אקד צאמ (400) בשר אומי תשאס זשק שומה  
הבליס, ואתני יאליט יללמ אק אומי אמי יבול, אמי תגל פחמ  
חזשק שקלם בולפן לקבלת שומה יתום יגדה צמן \$ 400  
ובכא פחמ ית' אסוק אמי פחום בשר שומה הבליס אומי  
הבליס וכן פואה דא גמול דא תמ פדקמ \$ 1500 לשומה  
אמי בשמ. וזא אומי יבא זשק שומה זומה שומה כגד בשר  
אמי אמי אשח אק אמי ית פכס 4 זומה שקלם למקמ  
קלמוד גר, וזשחאומי אמי אומי לודא קא. א פכא יסד  
למי שפא גומה 14 זומה. כובוד אק אקא יאליט" אמי  
הפחאומי לל זומה שקלם שפאומה וסוק אומי זומה אמי פחום  
בשר שלם בשר וזשח שומה אמי יקרא שלם זומה זשח  
זי חייב דא כי יתמ א' אמי אדול וזכא אסא סבאר פחאומי  
ואמי פחאומי גו תלמי אפי פדוק ב' אמי פחאומי

לעקידת החום אסורה בידי, ואין יבנה אף אשפה אולי בנתינת  
היא אולי נאמן אף תעלה. אפוא גם אין צורך אחרת וזה  
הייתה. החום יעלה ויפחד זכר אדם. זהו בעלמא אדם  
למלאכת העם או דוגמא 1200 לקח אדם זכר החום לא תעלה.  
אלה לעולם אפוא לאו יבנה אלה גם היום. וזה החום הנסמך  
גם, ול אולי בעלמא אחרות ביתו לקחה כמו שלמנו, הקמה  
כל שהיא חניף ואלוהי העולם בארץ 600 עולם לקח.  
ואולי בעלמא אסמך גם היום אפוא גם בענין פחד  
אפוא. נא אפוא, זה בעלמא אפוא אפוא אפוא  
ואם כן אפוא אף העולם אפוא אפוא, ואם נא  
אף הכסף. ואולי אפוא.

אדם ואדם א. ס. א.



1233 CLEVELAND AVENUE N.W.  
CANTON, OHIO

March 14<sup>th</sup> 1920.

Rabbi A. Silver.  
Cleveland  
Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver.

In replying to your note of March 5<sup>th</sup> would state that we are pleased to know that you will perform the marriage ceremony for my daughter Helen. As soon as all the arrangements are made will let you know; there will only be the bridal couple, and mother and brother, and I believe, Hotel Statler will be the place.

We are keeping the date  
a secret, will you please  
do the same?

I am yours sincerely  
Clara W. Stern.



1365 East Boulevard  
Cleveland, Ohio.  
March 15/20.

Dear Rosh Silver:-

My children  
and I want to thank you  
for the beautiful services render-  
ed on our father  
and husband. Your pure,  
comforting words have  
meant so much to us.

I have heard  
that you do not accept any  
fee for such services rendered  
to a member of your congre-  
gation, but I am taking  
the liberty of inclosing a

small check which you may  
use or give as you see  
fit.

Sincerely yours  
Mrs. J. Sands.



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Feb 15/20

Rabbi A. H. Silber  
Cleveland O.

My dear Sir. WRHS



I enclose check for \$10.00 and wish  
you to use it as you think best.

In behalf of my children and myself  
I want to express to you our sincere appreciation  
for your most beautiful eulogy to my dear wife  
at the time of her funeral and assure you that  
your words at that time will never be forgotten.

With kindest regards I am.

Yours Respectfully  
H. Kleinmaier

Telegram,

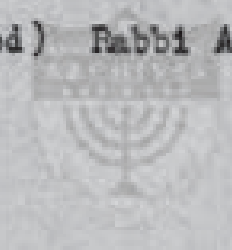
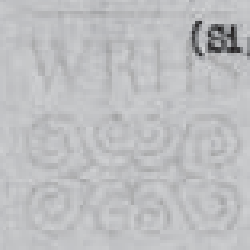
March 15th,,1920

7:15 p.m.

To Rabbi and Mrs. Louis J. Kopald  
Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Accept heartiest felicitations. May the  
future hold in store for you fulfillment of your most  
cherished hopes.

(Signed) Rabbi A. H. Silver



13611 3rd. Ave.,  
East Cleveland  
March 16th



My dear Rabbi Silver:-

I took the liberty, this morning, of using your name as a reference to the Cleveland Humane Society, in regard to a charge of theirs who is living with & employed by me. I hope you will forgive me. The state law requires that a certain application blanks be filled out in which they ask for the name of my pastor. Since the death of my brother-in-law (adopted father, Rabbi Margolis, I have

not been affiliated with  
any congregation & knew no  
one I could mention except  
yourself. I hope I have not  
been too presumptuous.

Sincerely,

Beatrice F. Kalish.





March 26, 1920

My Dear Rabbi Silver:

Have you  
received my letter dated March 3?  
Mr. Baird mailed the letters. As  
I hadn't received a reply, I wrote  
just now, saying whether you received  
it or not. I am sending you the  
dollar again. I believe in  
total of three dollars. I haven't  
been paid yet. Is it all right?

Respectfully yours,  
Morrison Mitchell

Enclosed for you are two letters.

Your confidence in me is appreciated.

With best wishes,

Yours truly,

Morrison Mitchell

March 19th, 1930

My dear Mrs. Sende,

I desire to thank you for your kind letter of appreciation and for the check which you enclosed. I am glad to have been able to serve you and your children in your hour of sorrow.

The check I shall take the liberty of placing in a little charity fund of my own.

Hoping you and your family are quite well, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. I. Sende,  
1366 East Boulevard,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

March nineteenth  
1920

Mr. Chas. S. Shlesinger,  
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Shlesinger,

I was delighted to receive  
the announcement of your marriage on  
the first of this month. Need I tell  
you how pleased I was to hear of it  
and how eager I am to extend to you  
my felicitations. I hope to have the  
pleasure of meeting Mrs. Shlesinger in  
the near future.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Maurice Mitchell  
Care R. L. Bard,  
R.R. #4, Dayton, Ohio.

March 19th, 1920

My dear Maurice,

I received your letters with the accompanying money orders amounting to twenty dollars and thank you. I trust you will pardon the delay in acknowledging the letters, but I have been out of the city a great deal and my work accumulates in my absence.

I need not tell you how greatly I am pleased when I hear from you.

With reference to your inquiry concerning Passover- I would suggest, if it be possible, for you to gain permission from your employer to stay with some Jewish family in Dayton through the week of Passover. It would be most desirable. If not, then I would suggest that when you are in Dayton you buy for yourself a sufficient amount of Matzos to last you for the entire Passover season.

Let me hear from you again soon,  
Maurice.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Maurice Mitchell  
Care R. L. Bard,  
R.R. #4, Dayton, Ohio.

March nineteenth  
1930

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roth  
Orlando, Florida.

Dear Friends,

It was certainly lovely  
of you to send me a box of possums  
and very thoughtful indeed. We  
have all been very appreciative of  
your kindness and have been eating  
steadily.

Anticipating with pleasure  
your return to Cleveland, I remain,  
with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

March 19th, 1920

My dear Mrs. Fellingner,

I desire to thank you  
for your kind note of appreciation,  
and for the check which you enclosed.  
I am glad to have been able to serve  
you in your hour of sorrow.

The check I shall take  
the liberty of placing in a little  
charity fund of my own.

Hoping you and Harold  
are well, I remain, with kindest re-  
gards to both of you

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Herman Fellingner  
1853 Alvacon Road,  
East Cleveland, Ohio.

March nineteenth  
1920  
March nineteenth  
1920

Mr. Sumner Gerson  
82 Parkside,  
East Orange, N.J.

My dear Mr. Gerson,

The address of my brother,  
Rabbi Maxwell Silver, is 216 West 122nd  
Street, New York City.

Very truly yours,



March 19th, 1930

Mrs. A. I. Fisher,

Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Fisher,

I desire to thank  
you for the check which you left at The  
Temple for me, in memory of Carl Stein.  
I shall take the liberty of placing it  
in a little charity fund.

Trusting you and your  
family are quite well, I remain, with  
kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,



March 19th, 1900

My dear Mr. Breh,

I have just received the announcement of the marriage of Evelyn to Mr. Polan. Need I tell you how happy I was to hear of it and how eager to extend to yourself and Mrs. Breh, as well as to Evelyn and Mr. Polan, my heartiest felicitations. I hop that the future will hold in store great happiness in store for the young people.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Julius Breh  
Huntington, West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brob  
announce the marriage of their daughter

Evelyn

to

Mr. Harry Polan

on Wednesday, March tenth

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Huntington, West Virginia

At Home

after the first of June  
Charleston, West Virginia

Dear Friend,

Please accept

this in memory of Carl  
Stein.

Mrs. A. S. Fischer

March 19th, 1920

Mr. Ferdinand M. Isserman,  
435 Ridgeway Avenue,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Feri,

You will pardon the delay  
in answering your letter.

I feel that it would be  
more desirable if we could get the services  
of a man this year who could give his entire  
time to The Temple. Conducting two services  
on the same day is rather unsatisfactory.

I shall be very happy to see you  
when you come to Cleveland.

Trusting you are quite well now,  
I remain, with kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,

Ball Room Chair  
Saturday March 20th 1920  
8:15 P. M.  
**HOTEL STATLER**  
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March 19th, 1920

Mr. A. T. Novy,  
Penn Square Building,  
3415 Euclid Avenue, City.

My dear Mr. Novy,

I desire to thank you  
for sending me the tickets for the lecture  
to be given by Hon. C. Gilbert Taylor.

If the time permits, I shall  
endeavor to avail myself of the opportunity  
to hear Mr. Taylor.

Sincerely yours,

A. T. NOVY, D. O.  
CHIROPY, D. O.  
Poon Square Building  
Euclid & E. 55th St.  
CLEVELAND, - OHIO

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CHIROPRACTOR  
Penn Square Building  
Euclid & E. 55th St.  
CLEVELAND, - OHIO



March 19th, 1930

Mr. S. C. Kleinmaier

Marion, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Kleinmaier,

I desire to thank you  
for your kind note of appreciation,  
and for the check which you enclosed.  
I am glad to have been able to serve  
you and your children in your hour  
of sorrow.

The check I shall take the  
liberty of placing in a little charity  
fund of my own.

Hoping you and your family  
are quite well, I remain with kindest  
regards

Very sincerely yours,

March 30th, 1920

Mr. Sigmond Ruda  
8210 Superior Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Ruda,

I should appreciate it if you  
could find it convenient to come in to see  
me some day soon. I am in my study at  
The Temple usually between the hours of  
10:30 and 12:30 each day.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Sigman Ruda

8210

8210 Superior

Would appreciate if / as  
could come in to see 2  
me some day soon

DR. S. F. HIRSCH  
DENTIST  
PENN SQUARE BLDG.  
EUCLID AVE. AND E. 89TH ST  
CLEVELAND

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

My dear Mr. Silver:

I am enclosing check for

service at my sister's funeral

Please accept my thanks for your  
kindness.

Sincerely,

D. S. F. Hirsch -

3-20-20-

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Please notify Mrs. Henry A. Morris, Financial Secretary,  
11213 Ashbury Avenue, of any change in your address.

March 22nd, 1920

Mr. Garret A. Bencker,  
The Hydraulic Pressed Steel Co.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Bencker,

I received yesterday, through the courtesy of our mutual friend, copies of the Hydraulic Press, which you were so kind as to send me.

I wish to tell you how profoundly grateful I am, and how much I have enjoyed studying your splendid paintings and reading through the Magazine.

The idea of recognizing the services and the labor of the men in such a public manner is sound and salutary and goes a long way, to my mind, toward creating the proper spirit of co-operation in industry.

I hope that I shall have the pleasure of meeting you and talking to you personally.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

March 22nd, 1920

Arthur H. Mahlo & Co.,  
569 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

Gentlemen:-

I trust you will pardon the length  
of time I have been holding your etchings.  
I have ~~shown~~ <sup>shown</sup> the interest a few of my friends  
in them. I believe that I shall be able to  
purchase a few and shall let you know definitely  
in a week.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. Mahlo & Co.

March 22nd 1920

MRS. JOSEPH E. FRIEND  
1807 PALMER AVENUE  
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

March 22nd 1920

Rabbi Abba Silven,  
The Temple  
Cleveland ,  
Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silven:

Dr Saller tells me that  
you are expected to visit New Orleans within a few  
days and I am writing to ask if I may have the  
pleasure of entertaining as a guest in my home?  
Mr Friend and I will be delighted to welcome you  
and if you will notify me of the exact time and on  
what train you will arrive I will be glad to welcome  
you at the station.

Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you soon I am

Very sincerely yours

*Edna Harris Friend*



Cleveland, O.

March 22-1920.

Dear Robert Silver:-

The writer succeeded in finding a very comfortable location; nevertheless deeply appreciates your efforts.

Permit me to state how much I enjoyed your

lecture on Sunday morning  
last. Somehow it just  
made me feel that, in spite  
of blasted roseate hopes and  
thwarted ambitions, there  
is still much happiness in  
the world, something worth  
while to live for as a  
servant of God.

It was, as all of them  
have been, inspiring,  
eloquent & a privilege  
to hear.

Very sincerely,  
Orr Barnat

March 22nd, 1920

Mr. Carl Halle,  
1277 East Boulevard,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Halle,

I wish to thank you for  
your contribution of \$25.00, in memory  
of your beloved wife.

I would suggest that the  
sum be placed in our Scholarship Fund,  
which fund, as you know, is used to give  
tuition to a worthy student attending the  
Rabbinical College at Cincinnati.

Trusting that you and your  
family are well, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

March twenty-second  
1920

Dr. David Lefkowitz,  
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Lefkowitz,

I have just learned through the medium of the newspapers, that you have decided to leave Dayton and establish yourself in Dallas. Need I tell you how pleased I am at this greater opportunity which has come to you. The sense of satisfaction is, of course, coupled with a certain regret that Ohio is losing one of its foremost figures in the Jewish ministry.

I suppose you have been flooded with applications for your post. I want to add one. I wish to suggest the name of my brother Maxwell.

Maxwell has been out of College now four years. He has occupied pulpits in LaFayette and Brooklyn. He is anxious to come to a Middle West community.

It would ill become me to praise my brother, but I feel that he would do justice to any charge which he would accept. When your congregation undertakes to fill its pulpit, I hope that Maxwell's name will be considered.

With kindest regards and wishing you well, I remain

Sincerely yours

March twenty-fifth  
1920

Mrs. Joe. E. Friend,  
1807 Palmer Avenue,  
New Orleans, La.

My dear Mrs. Friend,

Permit me to express to  
you my appreciation of your kindness  
in extending to me the hospitality of  
your home during my forthcoming visit  
to New Orleans. I shall be most happy  
to avail myself of your generosity.  
I plan to arrive in New Orleans next  
Tuesday noon.

Anticipating the pleasure  
of meeting you, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

March 25th, 1920

Dr. S. F. Hirsch,  
Penn Square Building,  
Euclid and East 53th Street,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Hirsch,

I desire to thank you for  
your note of appreciation, and for the  
check which you enclosed.

WRH I was glad to have been able  
to serve you and your sisters in your hour of  
sorrow.

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

Very sincerely yours,

March Twenty-fifth  
1920

Mr. Sidney G. Kusowin,  
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Kusowin,

I have learned recently of the resignation of Dr. Lefkowitz from the pulpit of your Congregation. I suppose you have been swamped with letters of recommendation for various Rabbis to take the place of Dr. Lefkowitz. I am a little hesitant about proposing a name to you, because of my close relationship with him. I feel, however, prompted to suggest to you the name of my brother, Rabbi Maxwell Silver, a 1916 graduate of the Hebrew Union College.

Maxwell has served the congregation at LaFayette and more recently in Brooklyn. He has also been in the service of our Government during the war. I do not wish to dwell upon his qualifications, for evident reasons, but you may get, I believe, reliable information as to his ability as a speaker and a leader from Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Dr. J. J. Silverman of New York.

My brother's address is 216 West 102nd St.,  
New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

# THE French Shop

S. E. LIEBOW

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

Jersey City, N. J. 3/26 1920

Dear Abbo:

Your letter to mother saying "Hello" was certainly a relief to me. I have been so worried, that I have lost 7 pounds on account of you being sick.

Just imagine after giving him Bessie and my policies also gave him away the house which I have invested \$8000 and there is a positive profit of \$10000 of which he is aware. After all that he goes to sue you.

I was dreaming all my life time about a little house of my own, and after having that house finished to my taste and giving it away to him, and still he is not satisfied. I am indeed glad he can not do you anything. It is worth to me ~~thousands~~ hundreds of dollars this little satisfaction. Please Abbo pardon me for having so much trouble to me. Regards from the children & Best Yours & Love Ely



# THE French Shop DRESS

S. ELIEBOW

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

Jersey City, N. J. march 29 1920

dear abbs.

Your special letter received, and am surprised to hear about \$100 a month after the famous \$600 per month letter to mother.

Did you not write that they can not collect any thing from you and let him sue if he wants to? Then why did you accept my offer?

Now, please remember that I did not ask papa for \$4000 nor for 4% positively did not ask for anything. The \$600<sup>00</sup> which I did take of them I have already paid them, remember paid. Now, I will tell you what happened about the \$4000 proposition. After writing to the Cleveland attorneys and offering them \$100 a month, I was up the Bronx and told them about it. So papa tells me I should wait, so he wrote a letter to Julie and he will

# THE French Shop

S. E. LIEBOW

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

Jersey City, N. J.

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talk to him about it. That was on a Wednesday. Sunday Jack was up the Bronx and on Monday I met papa and he tells me to go to the lawyer and offer him \$500 a month and that \$400 will be paid in advance for 8 months. Papa told me that he will give the \$400 and I should pay \$50 every month to papa. So where on God's earth did I ask papa for money? You can ask them whether it's the truth or not. Don't think for a moment that I asked papa for money. I did not. As far as getting you in, in the rotten mess. I admit I did, but unintentionally would I know what kind of a person Jack is I would never asked you to impose not one cent. If you think that they can not do you anything. don't pay. let him wait,

# THE French Shop

S. E. LIEBOW

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

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Jersey City, N. J.

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The house will be sold and he will get his money.

I do not owe any body to-day except Jake and you the first dollar which I will pay as soon as I am able to.

I have tried all I could you should not be sued, what shall I do have I got the money and do not care to pay? If you can possible arrange so that you should not pay a cent I would be glad indeed.

Please write me to above address and not to the house as Bess is all upset from your letter. Your Ed

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NEW YORK.

March 27/20.

Dear Ed,

I rec'd your letter, I called up  
Seigelson right after I rec'd the  
letter from Pop. and he told me  
that you call him up and told him  
that you will be up to see him  
but anyhow he told me that any  
propositions that you people are  
making must come from  
Cleveland direct I tried to get  
you on the phone but no answer  
Yours Truly  
Darius

THE <sup>DRESS</sup> French Shop  
S. E. LIEBOW

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

Jersey City, N. J. March 29 1920

dear abbs.

I have mailed you a special delivery letter about an hour ago and forgot to put my letter in. So I am sending it in this letter.

He does not want us to make arrangements with the N.Y. lawyer but you must make it.

Can you beat that 'Guy'? I don't believe him that Siegelstein told him that. If I will get out of this 'Rotten mess' (as you say) I will certainly be happy.

Ely



SIDNEY G. KUSWORM  
BENJ. M. SHAMAN

KUSWORM & SHAMAN  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
416-7-2-2 REIBOLD BUILDING  
DAYTON, OHIO

March 29, 1920.

Rabbi A.H. Silver,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Silver:-

I am in receipt of your valued favor of the 25 inst, and you are right when you say that we have been swamped with applicants for our pulpit.

The name of your brother, has already been suggested, and referred by me to the Pulpit Committee of which Committee I am a member. What the result of the work of this Committee will be, I do not know, but at the next meeting of the Committee, I shall again present your brothers name together with your letter.

Hoping this will find you in the best of health, and with kindest regards, and best wishes, I am

Sincerely and fraternally,

*Sidney G. Kusworm*

SGK:LV

March. 30, 1920.

My dear Mr. Silver:-

Wheeling is a nice little city and I'm beginning to feel "at home" already.

My anticipation of meeting and being with you has been

realized; now I'm looking  
forward to your promised dinner  
with us in our own little home.

Erwin and I thank you very  
much for your kind message  
of good wishes.

Sincerely  
Lena W. Baer



606 Brixton Ave.

My dear Father;

Your words of comfort in  
our recent sorrow are acknowledged  
with the conveyance of that deep  
furn of gratitude, which only those  
who have suffered a loss such as  
ours, can feel and understand.

This staggering burden placed  
upon my dear father and mother  
in their old age, was lightened by Your  
presence, and made most bearable  
by Your calm acceptance of that  
which you have taught us to see

is inevitable.

Now I say more to have  
you understand that your Service  
will never be forgotten.

Sincerely Yours,  
Cecil Bloomfield

March 30<sup>th</sup>/90.

Engelhard's  
STEIN-BOCKW SMART CLOTHES  
BUCYRUS, OHIO.

March 30-20

Father Silas

Cleveland O

Dear Sir:

Please let me know where I can get  
the Jewish Immigration Bulletin of June 1919 which contains  
the article (Why I oppose restriction of immigration)  
Our high school has selected this subject for debate  
If you have this Bulletin or any other you may suggest that  
might be of any help to the Boeps it would be greatly ap-  
preciated Thanking you in advance for the favor

S.  
Immigrant Aid Society

I remain Yours Truly  
Louis Engelhard

# THE HYDRAULIC PRESSED STEEL CO.

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STUDIO OF  
GERRIT A. BENEKER  
ARTIST



CLEVELAND, O.  
SIXTH CITY

March 31st 1920.

Rabbi, G. V. Silver  
The Temple  
Cleveland - O.

My dear Rabbi Silver;

Many thanks for your

good little note of the 22nd. I am glad you  
approve of The Hydraulic Press - you can see how  
this is a means of contact between management  
and labor and also capital - restoring that  
contact which was broken when the mill owner  
who knew every man who worked for him, was  
replaced by a production manager and ownership  
was divided between many stock-holders.

The men want the magazine now.

And as far as my art work goes - I often hear  
as I pass them ~~any~~ of our young plants - "Hey Ben!  
when you going to paint me?" or "who is the  
next fellow in the Press."

After all - if an exhibition of several hundred  
paintings on the steel industry alone could  
go out on view all over the country - would  
not the laboring classes go to see it? It would be

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intensely educational to all the people.  
We need dozens - aye hundreds of artists  
- painters, actors, poets, musicians - and  
preachers too, to go into American Industry  
to work - to go there for their source of inspiration.  
And I firmly believe that our Theological Schools  
should not permit any young man - no matter  
what creed - to go out into the world to preach  
- until he had first worked one year with his  
hands in a factory - beside and with other men.  
He would not only be of some influence in their  
thinking - but he would obtain a hundred fold  
more from them - so that when he went out  
into the world to preach - the working classes  
would come to hear him.

Come and see me sometime in my Studio beside  
the chimney at Hydraulic - E 55<sup>th</sup> & Hydraulic Ave.  
I am not always there but you can call me first  
Broadway 329.

I heard you at the Industrial Assoc. one night  
in December - in The Lummigant and the Foreigner -  
and enjoyed it greatly.

Wishing you success always -

Sincerely yours  
Jesse A. Buckner.

March 31st, 1920

Dear Ha-Yom  
Hebrew Daily  
Jerusalem.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed find my check for \$15.00  
to cover my subscription.

I have been enjoying your paper  
immensely. I gain a great deal of information  
concerning the conditions in Palestine from it,  
and I wish you continued success.

With kindest regards, I beg to  
remain

Very sincerely yours,



DAVID LEFKOWITZ  
RABBI CONG. B'NAI YESHURUN  
DAYTON, OHIO

April 1, 1920

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Friend Silver:-

Thanks ever so much for your kind words anent my change of pulpit. I only hope that the future will prove the step to have been as wise as it seems now.

Of course there have been quite a number of applicants who are seeking the position directly or are having others speak for them. The pulpit vacancy Committee is considering all of these names carefully as also others who have not applied either directly or indirectly. After studying the entire field they will offer the position to the one who in their opinion is best fitted for the pulpit. I shall certainly be very glad to mention your brother's name to the Committee and they will give it due consideration. I am remaining entirely neutral in the entire affair, as so many of my colleagues are involved and I do not wish to advance the fortunes of one over against the other. With kindest regards yours very sincerely,  
David Lefkowitz



**THE PLAY HOUSE**  
CORNER CEDAR AVENUE & EAST  
SEVENTY-THIRD ST. CLEVELAND



April 2, 1920.

Dear Sir:-

I am taking the liberty of sending you an announcement of Paul Claudel's play "Tidings Brought to Mary", which is a mystery play of the mediaeval ages. I feel free to call your attention to it, not only because Paul Claudel is a great supporter of the Church in France, but also because his play is beautiful in itself and has a particular appeal to those of the Christian faith.

If you do not know of the work of the Play House, I may add that it is a non-profit making organization of Cleveland artists, musicians and those who are interested in the drama, who give productions about once a month of plays which are not generally seen on the commercial stage, for one reason or another. Its members work without pay and entirely for the love of what they are doing, and they have given plays which have been frequently highly commended for their artistic value and the sincerity that goes into their production. Our present play is one of the most important works written in this generation, and the outlook is good for an interesting performance.

Sincerely,

*Raymond A. Neil*

Director.



1233 CLEVELAND AVENUE N.W.  
CANTON, OHIO

Rabbi A. Silver.  
Cleveland.  
Ohio -

My dear Rabbi Silver.

We have decided on the hour  
of five for the wedding ceremony  
of my daughter, on April 15<sup>th</sup> and  
hope that this will be convenient  
to you. if not, please let me know  
and we will try to change it.

We will be waiting for you in  
our rooms at the Statler Hotel.  
(no room number has been assigned  
to us) and I trust you will have  
no difficulty in finding us.  
Yours very truly  
April 7, 1920. (Mrs M.) Clara H. Stern  
(C.H.)

In case you use mine for the  
ceremony, will you please let  
me know, so I can provide some.



April 7th, 1930

My dear Mrs. Friend,

This is the first opportunity I have had since the busy Holy Days to write to you and tell you how much I enjoyed the hospitality of your home and how much I appreciated the courtesy which you extended to me.

I enjoyed my brief stay in your city tremendously and my pleasure was augmented by the privilege which I enjoyed of meeting you and your charming family.

Will you kindly convey my best wishes to Mr. Friend, your son and your daughters.

With kindest regards to all of you, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Joseph E. Friend  
1807 Palmer Avenue  
New Orleans, La.

April 7th, 1920

Arthur H. Mahle & Co.,  
569 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

Gentlemen:-

I herewith enclose you check for  
\$42.00, the purchase price of two of the  
Amerbach Etchings - "Faithful" and "Molech".

I thank you very much for your  
kindness in permitting me to see these  
etchings.

The remaining pictures are being  
returned to you today by Insured Parcels Post.

Sincerely yours,

April Seventh  
1920

Miss Martha Kenworthy  
7417 Carnegie Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Kenworthy,

I appreciate very much your  
thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of your  
"Tribute to Roosevelt", which I have read  
with a great deal of pleasure.

With kindest regards, I beg  
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

April 10th, 1920

Mr. Raymond O. Neil,  
The Playhouse,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Neil,

Permit me to thank you for your  
kindness in inviting me to attend the perform-  
ance of "The Tidings Brought to Mary".

I shall, if nothing prevent, be  
happy to avail myself of your kindness.

Thanking you again for your  
courtesy, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

April 10th, 1920

Mr. Louis Engelhard,  
Bucyrus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Engelhard,

Replying to your inquiry of  
March 30th - I have not the Bulletin to  
which you refer and really do not know  
where it can be procured, unless through  
the Immigrant Aid Society, New York, to  
whom I would suggest that you write.

The enclosed lecture may  
prove of some interest  
possibly ~~possibly of some interest~~ to you.

Trusting your debate may be  
most successful, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

Immigrant Aid Society  
229 East Broadway  
New York City.



to see you in the near future, I beg to  
April 10th, 1920  
remain

Mr. Louis Bloomfield  
6106 Belvidere Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Bloomfield,

I am indeed very grateful to  
you for your kind note of the thirtieth of  
March, and am happy to know that I was able  
to be of service to you.

The check which you enclosed  
I will take the liberty of placing in a  
little private charity fund of my own,  
which I use as occasions present themselves.

With kindest regards and hoping  
to see you in the near future, I beg to  
remain

Very sincerely yours,



E. M. BAKER  
INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
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CLEVELAND

MEMBER  
CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGE

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CUYAHOGA CENTRAL 323

April 12th, 1930.

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

My dear Mr. Silver:

It was good of you to ask me to read the services a week from Sunday. The fact of the matter is, however, that it is so long since I have done that sort of thing that I am out of practice and would feel a bit uncomfortable; I prefer therefore not to exercise the opportunity.

Thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*E. M. Baker*

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RABBI A H SILVER

GARFIELD HOTEL CLEVELAND OHIO

WHAT DAY THIS WEEK ARE YOU EXPECTED IN BUFFALO I WILL BE THERE

THURSDAY MORNING CAN WE ARRANGE TO MEET AT THE STATLER I CAN

MANAGE TO BE THERE ON WEDNESDAY IF YOU MUST LEAVE BEFORE THURSDAY

PLEASE WIRE CARE BARATZ 266 BROAD STREET NEW LONDON CONN

MAXWELL

Answered Night Letter, telephoned Apr. 13-6p.m.

955PM

To Maxwell Silver, Care Baratz, 266 Broad Street  
New London, Conn.

Will be in Buffalo Monday the nineteenth.  
Will be in Cleveland until then.

(Signed) A. H. Silver

HRS JOSEPH E. FRIEND  
1807 PALMER AVENUE  
NEW ORLEANS, LA

April 13, 1926

My dear Mr. Silcox,

I hope you will not  
mind my neglect of your letter, but I  
have a prejudice against letters and so  
I do not use ~~them~~ whenever I can  
circumvent ~~them~~. I assure you I mean  
no disrespect.

I am certainly obliged to you for  
sending the "Freeman". It was thought-  
ful of you, and I appreciate your  
remembering it when you have so many  
other things of rather importance to claim.



April

13th, 1920

Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman,

Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Rabbi,

It was very thoughtful of  
you to send me a copy of your address on  
"What is wrong with religion". I shall  
read it with a great deal of interest and  
pleasure.

I hope that you will like your  
work in Philadelphia.

Hoping to see you in the near  
future, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Apr. 14, 1926

Dear Mr. Filor: It's no  
use talking. Some  
orators are so great  
that even special  
train with excursion  
rates are run so  
that the great  
multitude may  
go and hear his  
message. I say  
again, no use talking!

The enclosed circular  
is self-explanatory. Your  
only hope of not inflicting  
an innocent public with  
the punishment of your  
harsh words, will be the  
R.R. strike. In that case,  
I will probably be here at  
that time, if my money  
holds out. There are worse  
places to be. But oh boy!  
does one have to pay the tariff?  
He does. But I'm telling  
you, it's worth it. We have  
been thoroly enjoying ourselves  
since 11.10 Sunday morning -  
The weather has been ideal  
every day. Sunday was gorgeous.  
This hotel is some boarding-house.

"Ifky - pifky," but so  
quiet and restful.

We have walked, rested,  
slept, ate, eaten, and  
"fressed" - and I might  
add, dined. - And we have  
steeped-chased, roller-chaired,  
admired the pretty women,  
styler, - and we have shopped,  
visited, and a lot of other things.  
I'm afraid I'm going to have to  
lose Rose the latter part of the  
week. The attractions are hard  
to resist. -

Trains are not running to  
N.Y. Don't know whether I'll  
get there this trip.

Our friend Julius Kahn of  
Youngstown is stopping here. We  
have gotten well acquainted.  
Don't work too hard, while I'm taking  
life easy. Ed.



April Fourteenth  
1920

Mr. E. M. Baker,  
Hippodrome Building,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Ed,

Enclosed please find a choice bit which I picked up in my travels through the South. This lyric chimes in admirably with the memorial address which we read and relished so much a few weeks ago, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hays.

Please return the enclosed by registered mail.

With kindest regards,  
believe me to be

Very sincerely yours,



OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

## THE CLEVELAND COMMUNITY FUND

1921 EAST 9TH STREET

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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

*Richard Benton*  
PER .....

April 16



# Schaffner Brothers

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1001-1013 OREGON AVE.

**Cleveland, Ohio.**

April 16th 1920.

Mr. Rabbi A. H. Silver;  
c/o The Garfield Hotel,  
3848 Prospect Ave.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

It is just about seven weeks that I have been in the City of Cleveland and have been a consistent visitor at your Temple on Sunday mornings. On different occasions I have made attempts to try to see you and make an appointment with you.

The first Sunday morning Mr. Morris Schaffner, who is a member of your Temple introduced me to you, at which time I informed you that Mr. Louis Kraft at New York mentioned your name to me.

I am desirous of discussing a subject with you that I feel confident that you will be interested; in any place at any time to suit your convenience.

Yours Sincerely,

WO:M

New Jersey  
April 17 1920

Abba Dear! -

Your sweet little letter reached me with a surprise. It certainly is sweet of you to think of me so much. I assure you I never expected that. I send you many many thanks and am always happy to hear from you. I am glad you are

to New York.

Jack is doing pretty good  
now he is quite busy now.

Will close my letter with  
lots of love and kisses  
from Jack myself and  
the little ones.

Loveingly Pearl.

coming to New York, I sure  
will be happy to see you  
I am sure you will be  
delighted to see my little  
ones, they are lovely. (God)  
bless them. The little  
fellow sits  on the high  
chair already, and the  
little girl says to him  
a nice day to day brother  
you won't to go by by? ...  
I do hope you will manage  
to see us all on your trip

*State of New York,  
Court of Appeals.*



*Abram I. Ethics  
Associate Judge  
Telephone, WOrth 3900*

*Hall of Records, Chambers Street  
New York, N.Y.*

April 19, 1920.

Dr. A. H. Silver,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

Dr. Wise informs me that you are going to speak in the Free Synagogue next Sunday and Mrs. Elkus and I shall be very glad to have you lunch with us, at 1.15 o'clock, at 956 Madison Avenue, immediately after the service. With kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

*Abram I. Ethics*

LOUIS ROBISON  
24 WEST 22<sup>ND</sup> ST.  
NEW YORK

April 19, 1920

Rev. A. H. Silver,  
c/o The Temple Cleveland,  
East 55th & Central,  
Cleveland, O.

Dear Dr. Silver:

The Zionist Organization has notified me that you have been good enough to accept our invitation to speak in Mt. Vernon next Sunday evening on the condition that we arrange to have you back to New York in time to get a midnight train.

This will be all arranged to your satisfaction and I now wish to extend to you an invitation to have tea at my house on Sunday evening and I will then take you over to Mt. Vernon.

I live at Crestwood, which is about four miles from Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Robison



joins with me in extending this invitation  
to you.

Will you kindly let me hear from you at  
your earliest convenience, and looking forward  
to meeting you again, I am in the hope of the  
new Zion

Very sincerely yours,

*Amos N. Holley*

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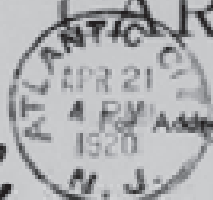
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For Correspondence



Address only



Am having a lovely  
time here with  
Rae & Ed. The  
all expect you in  
New York Sunday  
Please don't miss  
that of love  
Pase.

Calbi Abbott Silver  
Garfield Hotel  
Chester  
Ohio

*Spec-  
delivered*

April 21st, 1920

My dear Mr. Robison,

I have just received your very kind letter informing me of the arrangements which you have made to get me back to New York in time to catch the midnight train. May I also put you to the trouble of reserving a lower berth for me on that train.

Of course, I shall be most happy to avail myself of your kind invitation to have tea at your home on Sunday evening.

Thanking you for your courtesy and anticipating the pleasure of meeting you, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Louis Robison  
24 West 22nd Street  
New York City.

MILTON ELLIS

3546 Eden Ave.,

Cincinnati, O.

April 21, 1950.

Mr dear Rabbi Silver;

My classmates have requested me to express their appreciation for the copies of your lectures which you have so kindly sent them.

We join in sending to you our best wishes.

Sincerely,

*Milton Ellis*

Rabbi Abba Silver,  
Cleveland, O.



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RABBI A H SILVER

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THE TEMPLE CLEVELAND O

JAKE IS STUBBORN AS A MULE THE SUGGESTION OF FOUR HUNDRED  
DOLLARS WAS NOT MINE DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO AS I HAVE NO MONEY AT ALL  
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36 71 Rway

New York April 22/20

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April 23/1920.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

Am enclosing an exact copy of letter, which I personally copied. Please pardon mistakes, as I am not a typist, unfortunately, as the adage goes. (I am jack of all trades, master of none.)

The original cause for doubt in my mind was that the letter is written to a man of over sixty years, the father of Mrs. Julius Cohen, a personal friend of mine. It seemed to me, they might have found a younger man, but perhaps they felt they had to use the opportunity when it came.

Notice the date on the letter Feb. 18/1920. I have been asking Mr. Friedlander, brother-



in-law of George Cohen, to show me  
the letter before he printed it. He left  
the paper & Buffalo last Monday. George  
Cohen will take his place next month.  
Last Saturday April 16, I saw the letter  
for the first time over eight weeks after  
having asked to see it.

Please read it, & advise me  
whether to have it printed in next  
issue "as it is", or whether I should  
ask Mrs. Goldring to change it, & if so  
how. This is strictly confidential. Mrs.  
Goldring is also a personal friend of mine.  
Many thanks for your interest in the  
matter & hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. L. Desbecker.

737 Ashland Ave.

Buffalo, N. Y.





April 23rd, 1920

Mr. Wm. Mosesohn,  
Care Schaffner Bros.,  
1013 Oregon Avenue, City.

My dear Mr. Mosesohn,

I am in receipt of your letter  
of the 16th. I shall be very pleased to see  
you any time this week in my study.

Please call up The Temple office  
before you come, to make sure that I shall be  
there.

Looking forward with pleasure to  
seeing you, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

April 24th, 1920

My dear Judge,

I have just received  
your kind letter and the invita-  
tion to take luncheon with you on  
Sunday. I shall be very happy to  
avail myself of your courtesy and  
am looking forward with pleasure  
to seeing you and Mrs. Elkus.

Very sincerely yours,

Judge Abraham I. Elkus  
956 Madison Avenue,  
New York City.

April 25th, 1920

Mr. I. Rucker,  
The Jewish Daily World,  
4981 Woodland Avenue,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

WHLIS

I am sure you will pardon the almost unpardonable delay in acknowledging receipt of your book. I put it on my desk at home, hoping to read through it before I should write you. Unfortunately, I have been so busy for the last several months that I have been unable to go through it.

I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending it to me and beg to advise you that I shall profit by a perusal of it. Should you come across some of the references in your book in some of my sermons, you will know where I "ga nefed".

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

NATHAN L. M. FINEBERG  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW  
313 COMMERCE BUILDING  
ALTOONA, PA.

April 26, 1920.

Board of Directors,  
Young Men's Hebrew Association,  
Pittsburg, Pa.

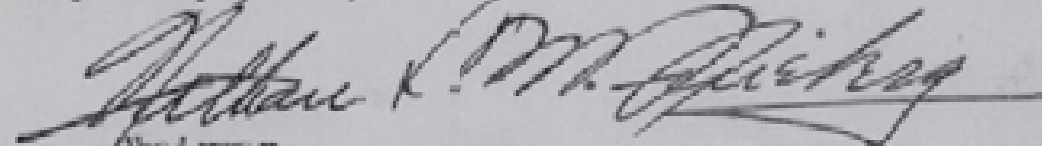
Gentlemen:-

As Chairman of the Educational and Americanization Committee of our local Y.M.H.A., I beg to gratefully voice the thanks of our organization, as well as of the committee of which I am Chairman, for your kindness and courtesy, as evidenced by you permitting your Mr. Jacob E. Geoffrey to come to Altoona and address the local Y.M.H.A.

Mr. Geoffrey delivered an enlightening as well as pleasing address, couched in language which could be understood by all, and which was delivered in a most pleasing manner. It is the hope of our organization that we will soon again be privileged to have Mr. Geoffrey with us.

Again thanking you and with all good wishes for your continued success in your Y.M.H.A. activities, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,

  
Chairman,  
Educational & Americanization Committee.

April 27th, 1920

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

My dear Mr. Siegelstein,

Confirming our conversation of yesterday in your office, I am enclosing herewith a check for \$100.00, to cover the first monthly payment on the notes of Mr. Liebow.

You will recollect that I proposed paying \$100.00 a month until the notes are redeemed. There is to be no other initial payment.

Should this arrangement be satisfactory to you, will you kindly acknowledge receipt of my check and also return to me the first of the one hundred dollar notes.

If the arrangement be ~~satisfactory~~ unsatisfactory, I will appreciate it if you will return the check to me.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

REFORM CONGREGATION KENESETH ISRAEL  
BROAD STREET ABOVE COLUMBIA AVENUE  
PHILADELPHIA

1922 NORTH BROAD ST.

APRIL 28, 1920

RABBI ABBA H. SILVER

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

MY DEAR ABE:

MANY THANKS TO YOU FOR YOUR KIND NOTE OF THE OTHER DAY. I HOPE YOU WILL FIND THE TIME TO READ WHAT I TRIED TO SAY--AND PERHAPS TO TELL ME CANDIDLY WHAT YOU THINK OF IT. I HAVE HAD YOU PUT ON THE MAILING LIST FOR MY PRINTED LECTURES SINCE I CAME HERE. HAVE YOU RECEIVED ANY OF THE OTHER LECTURES? IF NOT, I SHALL BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO SEND YOU A COPY OF "WORDS IN SEASON" WHICH IS THE COLLECTION OF THE FEW ADDRESSES I MADE THIS YEAR HERE AND WHICH HAVE BEEN PRINTED BY THE CONGREGATION.

I HAVE BEEN AND AM HAPPY IN MY NEW WORK HERE. I AM KEPT RATHER BUSY WHICH KEEPS ONE OUT OF MISCHIEF, AND THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KINDLY AND APPRECIATIVE.

MAY I NOT HEAR FROM YOU SOON AGAIN?

CORDIALLY YOURS,



ABBA HILLEL SILVER, RABBI  
THE TEMPLE

## The Temple, Cleveland

EAST 85TH STREET AND CENTRAL  
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5:00  
TEL. ROSEDALE 1330

BENJ. LOWENSTEIN, PRESIDENT  
1325 WEST NINTH STREET

April 29th, 1920

TO THE CHIEF RABBI,

Paris, France.

My dear Rabbi:

May I bespeak your interest in  
behalf of  
a young man, aged 22 years, born in Poland, who  
is now in Paris on his way to America. He is  
provided with sufficient means to bring him to  
America; is a tailor by trade and will be entirely  
able to take care of himself. He is now waiting  
for a visa from the American Consul.

Would you be so kind as to interest  
yourself in his behalf?

Thanking you for your kindness,  
I remain with highest esteem

Very sincerely yours,



April 29th, 1920

Dr. George Alexander Kohut,  
302 West 87th Street,  
New York City.

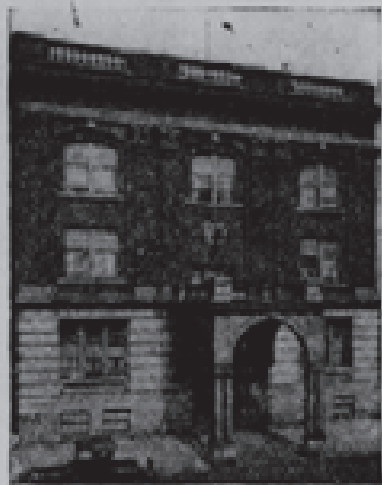
My dear Dr. Kohut,

I have just received your  
very beautiful and complimentary letter.  
I feel, of course, that your generous  
nature has inspired much of what you say.

I do hope that it shall be  
my privilege in the very near future to  
meet you.

With kindest regards, I beg  
to remain

Very sincerely yours,



## THE ELKS HOME COMPANY

64-66-68 South High Street

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*N. B. Harris,  
408 Second National Bldg.,  
Akron, Ohio.*

*Doctor A. A. Silver,  
Cleveland, Ohio.*

*My dear doctor:-*

*I should like to  
have an appointment with you for  
Sunday afternoon, May second, at about  
three o'clock to be married at your study  
rooms at the temple.*

*I have been unsuccessful  
during the past few days to reach you  
one long distance telephone and I trust  
that you will pardon this late request.*

*I am engaged in the  
practice of law here and have been in the  
city a little less than a year and  
altho I have met you before, I suppose you  
will scarcely remember me. I am marrying  
Miss Ann Roseberry of Alliance, Ohio.*

*Will you please inform  
me by wire, collect, at the above address  
of the date and hour above mentioned  
meets with your convenience?*

*Most respectfully yours,*

*N. B. Harris*

TELEPHONE 3800 CORTLANDT

BENNETT E. SIEGELSTEIN  
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99 NASSAU STREET  
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April 29, 1920.

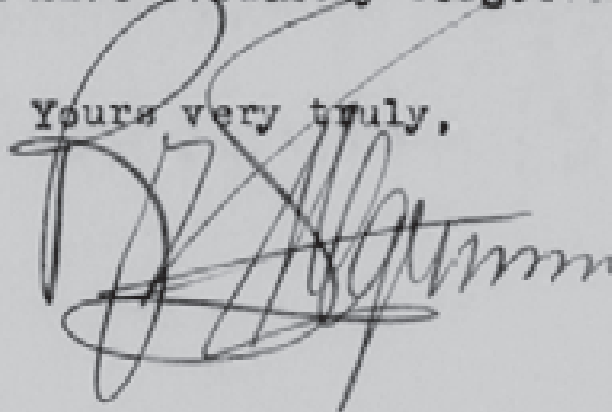
Rabbi A. H. Silver,  
East 55th Street & Central,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I received yours of the 27th inst. enclosing check of \$100 on account of the series of notes signed by you and Samuel E. Liebow, with the understanding that you are to pay a like sum each and every month until all of the notes have been paid. In addition to that, interest has accrued on each note, as well as Court costs and disbursements which we have incurred in connection with suit pending in Cleveland.

I cannot return you a note because we have no single \$100 notes. You have evidently forgotten that each note is for \$167.60.

Yours very truly,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, likely belonging to Bennett E. Siegelstein, written over the closing and extending down the page.

BES.C

April 29th, 1920

Mr. Henry Haiman,  
316 West 88th Street  
New York City.  
Care Madam Tistre

My dear Henry,

I feel that I owe you an apology.  
We had arranged to meet for luncheon on Monday.  
Unfortunately a sister of mine took sick on  
Sunday and I decided to spend the day with her.  
I telephoned the Pennsylvania Hotel around  
12:30 and had you paged, but somehow they did  
not reach you.

I need not tell you how sorry  
I was that this happened. I hope to be in  
New York again within a few weeks and I look  
forward with great pleasure to spending a day  
with you.

With kindest regards, believe me  
to be

Very sincerely yours,

THE DRESS  
*French Shop*  
S. LIEBOW

128 MONTICELLO AVENUE

Jersey City, N. J. April 30 1930

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

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