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Personal correspondence, including letters from Virginia
Horkheimer; Leon Feuer at Hebrew Union College re:
Lodge Resolution, 1922 May-June.

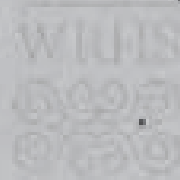
May 1st, 1922.

Mr. K. Paston,
18 Eldridge St.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Paston,

Enclosed please find check for
\$225.00 to cover the full amount due
you for the Sofar Torah and "Additions".

Very sincerely yours,



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Rabbi Silver,
c/o The Temple,
E. 55th & Central Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

We regret to inform you that due to the failure of Solomon Golub of New York to pay his \$400.00 note which is long past due, we are looking to you and the other endorsers of this note for payment.

Will you kindly arrange with Rabbi Goldman and Mr. Ravinson for settlement?

Yours very truly,

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THE TEMPLE CLEVELAND OHIO

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FOR WHEELING EXPECT TO SLEEP TONIGHT AT HOTEL FORTCUMBERLAND CUMBERLAND
MARYLAND SORRY NOT TO HAVE SEEN YOU

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- 2-~~Hotel Reservation~~
- 3-~~Check for Irving~~
- 4-~~Van from ?~~
- 5-~~Scripture for Loughran - Sullivan~~
~~and Amusement~~
- 6-~~Picnic~~
- 7-~~Train tickets~~
- 8-~~Telegram to C.C.A.B.~~
- 9-~~Taxi for Wise~~
- 10-~~Suggestion for talking~~
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Cleveland, Ohio. May 1, 1922.

To the Board of the Federation of Jewish Charities: Cleveland, Ohio.

In Accordance with Article 8, Section 2, of your constitution and by-laws, I beg leave to address to you the following petition, duly signed, as follows:

We, the undersigned, executive officers of Jewish charitable institutions, and individually as members of the Federation of Jewish Charities, request and demand that you call a special meeting of all of the members of the Federation of Jewish Charities, to be held on or before _____, 1922, at the Auditorium of the Jewish Center at East 105th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

In accordance with the regulations and by-laws of your constitution, we beg to express to you that the purpose of said meeting is to find ways and means of embracing all benevolent societies conducted as they are now strictly under the code of Jewish laws and ideals and under one administration. The meeting to be held is to be open for discussion without restriction, in order to give all such benevolent societies not affiliated with the Federation our kindest consideration and cooperation. As provided for by Article 8, Section 2, two-thirds of the majority of the members shall be the constituted authority of re-organizing the entire system of contributed funds compatible with the interest of all concerned.

The purpose of this meeting is to have the Federation re-organized in order to have all of the newly entered associates fully represented in the election of officers and to terminate the duties of all institutions not compatible with our interests. The following is the proposed budget for the Federation of Jewish Charities upon reorganization.

For widows, orphans and dependent children	\$50,000.00
Orthodox Home	40,000.00
Hebrew and Jewish Relief Associations, consolidated	50,000.00
Shelter Home	2,000.00
Jewish Hospital	60,000.00
Orthodox Jewish Orphans Home	15,000.00
Martha House	2,000.00
Consumptive Relief	5,000.00
Council of Jewish Women	10,000.00
Camp Wise	10,000.00
Sanitary Homes	50,000.00
Immigration Aid	5,000.00
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	\$299,000.00
For executives, Stationery and printing, etc.	11,000.00
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	\$310,000.00

Merely as a suggestion, it would be advisable that the Educational Alliance would be abolished and that the building be used for a Jewish Hospital; that the Hebrew Relief Association be consolidated with the Jewish Relief is further a matter for observation; that the Orphan Asylum and the Montefiore Home are fully self-supporting at present by their own memberships and investments. The Mt. Sinai Hospital being a nonsectarian Institution to be supported by the Community Chest Board.

May 2, 1922

Dear Rabbi Silver,

We have been looking forward all winter to a picnic on May seventh. But, as you do not wish us to have the outing on that day, and we want very much to have you with us, we have postponed it for June fourth.

Will you please be with us on
that day.

Sincerely Yours

Mr. [unclear] | [unclear] Class



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Cincinnati, Ohio.
May 2, 1922

Dear Rabbi Silver -

Just a few lines to tell of you of some occurrences at the college last week which I thought might be of interest to you. You know, of course, that Dr. Phillipson went to Washington to testify against the Lodge Resolution. In an effort to counteract his statements, organizations of all sorts wired their approval of the Lodge Resolution, and a student-body meeting was called for the same purpose. Dr. Morgenthau got wind of this and came into the student-meeting to plead & rather to command us not to take any action in the matter either pro or con. He told us that as a student body we had no right to express any opinion using the name of the Hebrew Union College.

In spite of his eloquent appeal, we had a strong group in favor of sending the telegram. For three hours we fought, defeating again and again motions for adjournment and motions for tabling. Finally a vote was taken on the question and we succeeded in passing it. An uproar arose from the other side

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charging mistake and a recount was taken. Several in our group then backed out and refused to vote and we were defeated. The defeat matters little. The important and interesting thing to note is that the spirit at the college is changing rapidly. Last year you could not muster ten men to support such an action.

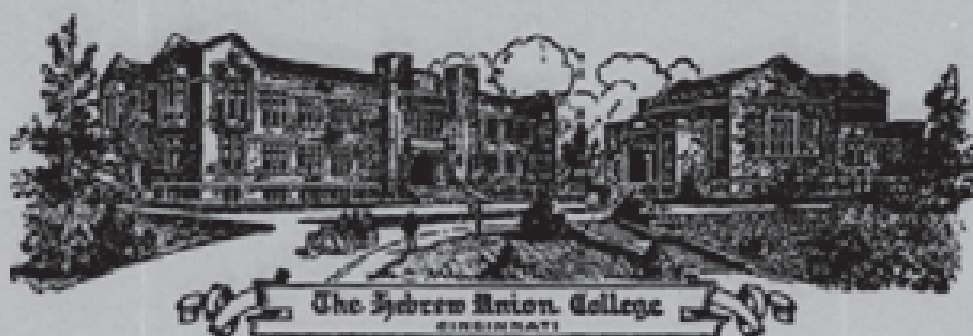
I am happy to tell you that next year I shall have an opportunity to do some really constructive work along Jewish lines. The Menorah Society at the University here has become a strong and influential organization within the last year and has taken foremost rank among the Jewish organizations of this city. At the annual election last night, I was honored with the Presidency for the coming year. My opponent was Charles Shulman whom you know. I am hoping that I shall be able to persuade you to speak to the organization if you happen to be in the city next year.

Concerning the matter of the services this summer, I told William Stenscher that you were

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writing to him. He is planning to go home to California some time this month and is leaving in about ten days. Will it be possible for you, Rabbi Silver, to make some arrangement with him? I wouldn't for the world want to ask you to do anything which will interfere with the plans that Rabbi Skirball and yourself have made, but I am just hoping that something can be done for me. If not, do you think that I can be placed at the Orphan Asylum, Camp Wise or something in that order.

I had planned to do a great deal of studying this summer. I want to take a University course and also to do extra work along Hebrew lines especially some Talmud and Rashi. This cannot do unless I get some work which will not take up too much of my time. Otherwise I shall have to look for a regular job because I cannot and will not depend on my parents.

With sincerest personal regards, I am

as ever,

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2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH

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CLEVELAND, O.

May 2 1922

Rev. Sir,

Will you kindly fill
out enclosed affidavit of
May Kohn, and return same
to me.

Thanking you for past favors
I remain.

Truly
Yours,
George Ambrose

May 3rd, 1922.

Mr. Chas. Eisenman,
Guardian Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Eisenman,

I am enclosing herewith an
item from the Detroit Jewish Chronicle,
which I thought might interest you.

Very sincerely yours,

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midst of another chapter
of my business or rather
labors' education. The
life of a salesman "starnus"
forgive the unjewish spelling,
isn't what its cracked up to
be, but to me its a
wonderful experience that should
be of real value in the future.
Several people have asked
for you & about you but
in the multitude that I have
met, I can't distinguish
the particular ones,

Unfortunately for her I have
to write ~~the~~ a similar story
to Mother

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F. Hays Gries

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My dear Mr. Silver:

The Cleveland Girls' Council desires to express sincere appreciation for your generous gift in behalf of their camp at Cold Springs.

Your aid in helping this enterprise distinctly furthers the efforts the Girls' Council is making to realize the slogan, "A Recreational Opportunity for Every Girl in Cleveland".

Very sincerely,

AMY ROWLAND,
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% A. Keidan

2012 Gratiot ave

Detroit, Mich.

The Cry of Children Never Falls on Deaf Ears!

The following letters were written by eye-witnesses who visited the Great Diskin Orphan Asylum of Palestine:

Cincinnati, Ohio,
September 22, 1921
Dear sir:-

The bearer of this, Mr. M. A. Giskin, asked me to give him a few words of introduction to you. I can conscientiously say that he was recommended to me from a highly reliable source, and above all that the institution which he represents is well deserving of support. I visited it myself 16 years ago, and found it as well managed as an institution in a city like Jerusalem, lacking the most elementary requirement of sanitation, could be. I can fully appreciate that the aftermath of the war has aggravated the problem of poverty, and especially the care of the numerous orphans and homeless children whose parents were exiled as enemy aliens never to return. I believe that Mr. Giskin's mission deserves every possible support.

Sincerely yours,
G. DEUTSCH
Prof. of the Hebrew Union College

Cleveland, Ohio,
November 30, 1921
My dear friend:-

This will introduce to you, Mr. Giskin, of Jerusalem. Mr. Giskin is here in behalf of the great Diskin Orphanage of Jerusalem. This institution has begun the construction of larger and thoroughly equipped orphanage to take care of three hundred children who are now being housed in old quarters and also two hundred additional orphans.

I saw the institution on my recent visit to Jerusalem, and I have nothing but praise for its fine management, its orderliness and its good work. I hope that you will interest yourself in the cause which Mr. Giskin represents.

With kindest regards,

I am very sincerely yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER
Rabbi of the Temple

New York, N. Y.,
February 9, 1922

The bearer, Rabbi Giskin, represents that very interesting orphan work known as the Diskin Asylum in Palestine, an institution far better than one would expect under present circumstances there.

Rabbi Giskin hopes to interest the people in your city in his work and I am sure that you will wish to be of service to him.

Faithfully yours,

STEPHEN S. WISE
Rabbi of Free Synagogue

Jerusalem, Palestine
June 21, 1921

Dear sir:-

In visit to Rabbi Diskin's Orphanage, I have been very much impressed by the cleanliness and orderly arrangement. The present quarters appear to be used to the every best possible advantage, but are still much too crowded and the need for more commodious quarters is very evident. The new and larger building would greatly increase the possibilities for the excellent work being done. I understand that arrangements are being made to secure funds for the erection of a new Orphanage, and consider that this movement deserves all possible support.

P. E. SOUTHARD
American Consul

Dear friend:-

From across the seas the voices of hungry children call to us. UPON US ALONE they can depend for life. It is our glorious privilege to be able to help them.

A committee was formed to respond to this touching appeal. We are asked to feed and house 300 orphans, children of exiles, of war-victims, of those fallen in pogroms. The GREAT PALESTINIAN ORPHAN ASYLUM is striving desperately to erect a building to house, to feed and to educate them. The Palestinian Orphan Asylum Authorities have come to us and begged for aid.

Understand that this appeal is purely and solely for Jewish orphans. This institution has NO CONNECTION WHATEVER WITH THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN PALESTINE.

We hope to reach your heart and accomplish our purpose. Kindly send us whatever you can afford in the enclosed envelope.

Yours in the name of charity,

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May 5, 1922.

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My dear Rabbi:

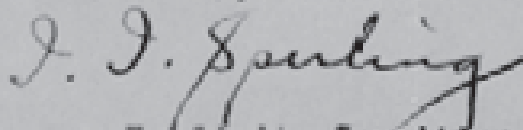
For a long time Cleveland advertisers have been swayed alternately by the superior salesmanship and eloquence of advertising representatives of the Jewish World and The Jewish Forward.

We, who are not so closely in touch with the situation, are therefore appealing to you for assistance in determining the relative advertising values of these two papers.

Whatever you say will, of course, be considered confidential and your comment on the editorial influence of each of these two papers will be deeply appreciated by Cleveland advertising men in general.

May I hear from you shortly?

Yours very truly,



Chairman - Publicity Committee
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My dear Dr. Silver - New York May 7, 1922

I was one of the fortunate
attendants of your lecture
given at the "Free Synagogue" on
Sunday May Seventh - "A few & Christian
will they ever meet?" Would it be
possible for me to secure a pamphlet
of this lecture? My daughter wishes
to hear it - you deliver it and I

want her to have the pleasure of
reading it. I shall be very
grateful if you could do this
for me. Thanking you for
your most inspiring thoughts
I remain

Sincerely

Hattie M. Hirschman. 27 West 81 St.

Box 96, Passaic, N. J. May 7, 1922.

Dr. ABBA HILLEL SILVER,
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio.

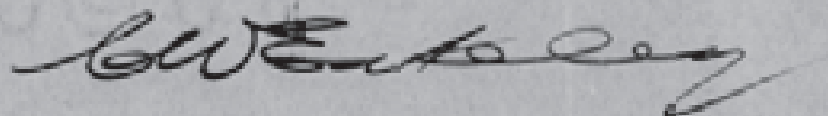
My Dear Doctor Silver;

It was my great delight to have listened to your wonderful discourse this morning in The Free Synagogue on JEW AND CHRISTIAN.

I want the privilege of sending you the enclosed pamphlet and let you see what one non-Jew has learned for and by himself after having been traiped in christian theology. It is harder to un-learn what you have been taught in childhood and the impressionable age of youth, than to learn a new point of view. With best wishes,

Sincerely Yours,

C. F. EAKELEY.



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AND COMPANY
124 FIFTH AVE-NEW YORK

May 8th, 1922.

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

Dear Dr. Silver:-

I need not tell you how thrilled I was in listening to you yesterday at Carnegie Hall. You certainly handled the subject such as I have never heard it before and I know you made a wonderful impression on your very large audience.

I thought it would be my privilege to convey my feelings to you in person but I guess you had all the hand shaking yesterday that you wanted to. I am not certain whether you remember me but I may recall to your mind that you took dinner with me in Lake Placid some five or six years ago and it was my privilege to call on you when you first came to Cleveland. As I do not travel any longer, I of course cannot see as much of you as I would like to. A few friends that I met after the address were also spell-bound.

I trust that when you are in New York again it will be my pleasure to meet you personally, and with very kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

Meyer Epstein



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DETROIT, MICH.,

May 8th, 1922

File 1-8

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
East 56th St and Central
Cleveland, O

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Referring to your claim for refund because of the improper issuance of ticket Detroit to Cleveland on which you were obliged to pay additional fare to conductor.

I am pleased to enclose you herewith Michigan Central draft No. A 27470 in your favor for \$2.17. This represents the additional fare paid Detroit to Toledo. There will be an additional refund of the amount Toledo to Cleveland, and draft covering that amount will reach you shortly.

While you paid the full amount to our conductor, nevertheless, the amount from Toledo to Cleveland has been reported to the New York Central, and we are having them issue this draft.

I am sorry it has taken so long to adjust this matter. It was rather peculiar in its nature.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Switzer
AGPA



G.H. & S.F. DWED, PROPS.
ELMIRA, N.Y.

May ninth
Nineteen Twenty Two

Dr. Alba Cheel Silver
My Dear Dr. Silver

Having had the
Extreme pleasure of listening
to that wonderful Address you
delivered at Carnegie Hall
and becoming enthused over
the manner in which you
expressed the propaganda
I am cognizant of, I could
not restrain myself from
acknowledging you with a
sermon I was invited to
attend at the "Second Presbyterian
Church" in Pittsburgh Pa. on
Sunday Eve April 30.
The subject was "Daniel" & in
the course of which Dr. G. W. Shelton
remarked almost verbatim
as near as my memory serves
me.



G. H. S. F. DAVED, PROPS.

ELMIRA, N.Y.

"The great menace existing at the present time in this country is not between Protestant & Catholic but between Jew & Gentile. Do you realize in the City of New York there are about 90000 Jews almost equalling the population of Pittsburgh. Do you realize that at the close of the war every available shack house & hospital was hastily erected to repair the descript & disabled Jews in Poland & Russia & unload them on this country before the bars were down?"



G. H. & S. F. DWED, PROPS.
ELMIRA, N.Y.

Ought this false assertion go
unchallenged.

I intended acquainting Dr. Wise
with these facts as I am a
member of his congregation
but as your subject referred
to these very occurrences I
decided to call your
attention to them

Trusting you will pardon
the liberty I have taken
in presuming on your valuable
time

I am

Very Truly
Simon Stolz

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May 9, 1932

Mr. Arthur Einstein
604 Marchison Bldg.
Wilmington, N.C.

Dear Mr. Einstein:

Your letter of the 6th inst. has been received. I regret to inform you that so far as we know the address delivered by Dr. Silver before the Free Synagogue on Sunday last has not been and will not be published. I would suggest that if you are particularly anxious to receive the address that you write to Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver at Cleveland, and if it is possible I am sure he would let you have a copy of his sermon.

Very truly yours,

Frederick L. Guggenheimer
Executive Secretary

Dear Doctor Silver:-

Is it possible to read a copy of this lecture
Can same be obtained. Thanking you in advance.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Einstein
Wilmington North Car

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DR. EMIL AMBERG
SUITE 333-339 DAVID WHITNEY BLDG.
DETROIT, MICH.

May 9. H. 1911

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
Cleveland.

Dear Sir:

I happened to be in New York
last Sunday and enjoyed and
profited by your sermon
in Carnegie Hall. Permit
me to send you enclosure.

Respectfully yours,

Emil Amberg

MRS. HARRY ABRAHAM
401 WEST 118TH STREET
NEW YORK

Rev. Mr. William Shaw
Cleveland, O.

My dear Mr. Shaw.

I was fortunate
enough to be one of the many
who heard your most splendid
lecture last Sunday and may
I tell you how very, very much
I, personally, am indebted to
you for this excellent discourse.

MRS. HARRY ABRAHAM
401 WEST 118TH STREET
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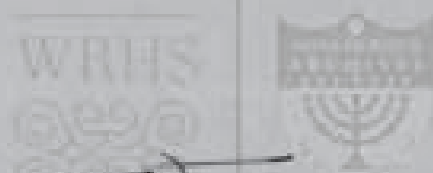
ad. when I say this I feel
I am voicing each and every
listener's opinion. I have heard
you many times, but never quite
as fine & stirring as you were last
Sunday - my only regret is that
many of you and so many more
did not have the same privilege.
May I ask if this lecture is
in print yet and if so will you
kindly mail me two copies and

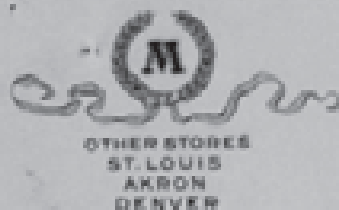
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Rabbi A.H. Silver,
The Temple,
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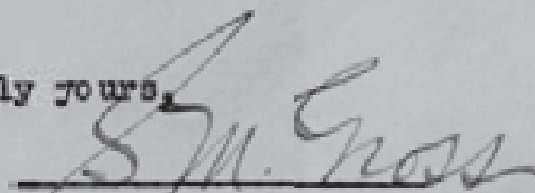
My dear Rabbi:-

I have pinned all the correspondence relative to the Rosenberg case, in sequence- After you have read them, will you kindly see they are returned in the enclosed envelope?

So far, our efforts are rather encouraging and if this young man will do his part, we might be able to make a man of him.

With kind regards-

I beg to remain, respectfully yours,


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My dear Dr. T. L. L.

Let me add to the 20 letters of this morning, one more:
Wise promised me a treat. Well, he proved to be a 12!

Of course, you know as well as I do, that our
people were the most illustrious representatives of rational
Imperialism in the world, and that they were a race-
psychologist. But you presented your thesis in a masterly
way. I am rather of a critical hand of mind but I am happy
when I can shake hands with a Man: you know the famous
encounter between Napoleon and Goethe.

I was spoiled by Jellinek, and later, by
Maybaum when he was in his prime. Well, you, with E. G. H.
and Stephen, form a splendid home for me.

So much said, I wish to state that my platform is:
"Christ. is bankrupt. is the Am. Synag. able and ready to
assume the receivership?" But that is a long story.

Well, I return, in a couple of weeks, to Pitts. and then go
on behalf of my Y. O. E. Should you happen to be in town,
and have no objection to my invading Cleveland, I will
call on you, and give a talk? When 2 Firestones meet,
some spark is the natural result.

Meanwhile, and to conclude my
saying - I hope you have taken during your college years
a course in paleography: may your, Miss's (or type
I should not be attached to a local strain (you are not
of the p. m. class), but preach your gospel to's B. B.
and to the world as well.

Finally: I don't know whether my advice
will prevail with Miss but I am of the opinion her
initiat. ought to be maintained Training School for lay-
preachers. While I listened to you, I found the Biblical
text thereto: Gen. 1: 1. No. 4 (J. Th. S., H. M.
but a No. I: 1. 3. Our ancestors were wise ^{drop} fools and
it is a deep sprachpsychologischer Grund warum sie unsere
Synag. 'Schul' 'gerannt haben: we must not make of the Caseworld mere
listening, paying mimics: the applause you ^{shows you that they are eager}
for self-bettering. V. T. 7. J. Singer

May Eleventh, 1922

Dr. Isidor Singer,
Care Harper & Brothers,
Franklin Square, New York City.

My dear Dr. Singer,

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter, which I have just read upon my return from the East. You are indeed very generous in your praise.

I know that you plan to come this way in the near future. Please be sure to come in and have a chat with me.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



80 MAIDEN LANE

Room 1310

New York City.

May 11th, 1922.

Rev. Doctor Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Reverend Sir:

It was my privilege to be present
at the Free Synagogue on the 7th inst. when
you preached on "Jew & Cristian" - "Will they
every meet?" I was wondering whether it would
be possible to procure any printed matter from
you on this interesting subject. I will con-
sider it a great favor if you will be able to
furnish me with such.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Very truly yours,

Isidore Cohen

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May eleventh, 1922

Mrs. Hattie M. Hirschman,
27 West 81st Street,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Hirschman,

Permit me to thank you for your
kind note of the seventh.

My lecture on "Jew and Christian-
Will they Ever Meet" has not yet been printed.
When it is, I shall be very happy to send you a
copy.

Very sincerely yours,

May eleventh, 1922

Mr. Meyer Epstein,
Heuberger & Company,
124 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Epstein,

Permit me to thank you for
your kind letter of May eighth. I recall
very definitely having met you and I do
hope that we shall have the pleasure of
meeting one another again before very long.

With kindest regards, I beg
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

May Eleventh, 1922

Robert Hays Gries,
Care the Joseph & Feiss Co.,
Brooks Building, Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Bob,

I was delighted to receive your note on my return from the East. I knew that you would enjoy your first experience as a salesman "Shannon". I showed your note to your Mother, and we had a hearty laugh over your concluding sentence. I think you have Mother pretty well sized up.

Let me hear from you from time to time.

Wishing you well, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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

My dear Mr. Silver:-

You no doubt heard that the address of Rabbi Wise was very much enjoyed by the entire congregation and there were as many present as could possibly get into the auditorium.

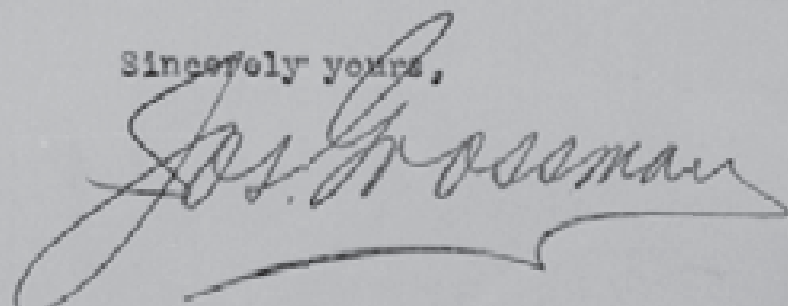
No doubt, the stenographer took that address down and if you find it convenient to have same published, it would be much appreciated by those who would like to retain the same for the collection of public addresses.

My brother happens to be in Cleveland for a few days this week and he informed me that your appearance at Carnegie Hall last Sunday, was also very well received and that a very large congregation was in attendance.

I trust that a few days with your loved ones served to refresh you for the extensive duties that usually confront you.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



JG:EK

May Eleventh
1922

Dr. Emil Amberg,
Suite 533 David Whitney Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Dr. Amberg,

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your note, as well as your enclosed article on Paracelsus. I shall read it, I am quite sure, with a great deal of interest and pleasure. I have been interested in Paracelsus in connection with my studies in mysticism of the 16th Century.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Dr. Alba H. Silver
The Temple
55th Street & Central Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver

I feel so absolutely sympathetic to your point of view on some of the vital problems that confront us, that when asked by one of the congregation how much I enjoyed you as a preacher I had to say better than Dr. Wise. University students could be stirred emotionally to serve humane needs under such stimulating guidance. Where many sermons do ill in universities and colleges is because they give offence to the intellect. Anyway, why stress differences when there is so much ground on which to unite. Please let me know the next time you preach in New York City. I want to know if I shall feel the same about your second sermon as I feel about your first.

With most cordial greetings,

As ever yours,

A. Mandelstam

May twelfth, 1922

Rabbi Solomon Goldman,
B'nai Jeshurun Temple,
East 55th St. and Scovill Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Goldman,

I have just received a letter
from Mr. S. Ulmer, of which the enclosed is
a copy. What is your pleasure in the matter?

Sincerely yours,

May twelfth, 1922

Mr. Sol Ravinson,

Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Ravinson,

I have just received a letter
from S. Ulmer & Sons, of which the enclosed
is a copy. What is your pleasure in the
matter?

Sincerely yours,

May twelfth, 1922

Mrs. Harry Abrams,
401 West 118th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Abram,

Permit me to thank you for your
kind letter of May ninth. You are very
generous in your praise.

My lecture on "Jew and Christian-
Will they ever Meet" is not yet in print. When
it is I shall be very happy to send you the
copies you may need.

Thanking you again for your thoughtfulness
in writing to me, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

May twelfth, 1922

Rev. C. W. Fiskeley,
Box 96, Passaic, N.J.

My dear Mr. Fiskeley,

Permit me to thank you for
your kind note of May seventh and for your
enclosed pamphlet. I am quite sure I shall
read it with a great deal of pleasure and
profit.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

May twelfth, 1922

The American Israelite,
Lwo Wise & Co., Publishers,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gentlemen:-

Rabbi Silver is in receipt of your letter of April 28th and your bill showing a balance due of \$13.00, covering a period from September, 1917 to September, 1921.

Rabbi Silver has a memorandum of having paid you \$2.50 on March 4th, 1918. He is not certain, however, to what this payment may have been credited by you- whether to the current year's subscription or to a previous year's subscription.

Please correct your record of Rabbi Silver's name. It should be

Rabbi A. H. Silver

You have it A.M.

Very truly yours,

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I once heard you in a public address during the war describe the making of America. You told of how God had formed the mountains and the rivers, of how He had drawn to the new continent the best pioneer blood of every land, and how He called the new country America. The description has always remained in my mind, and I was telling Mr. Robert W. Chambers about it the other day.

If you have this bit of description in manuscript form, I shall be under great obligation for a copy. I should also like permission to send it to Mr. Chambers.

Yours truly,

Earle E. Martin

Earle E. Martin

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Aug 14, 1922.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
Cleveland

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

I have a book in German
"Schriften Theophrasts von Hohenheim
genannt Paracelsus" by Hans
Kayser. Leipzig, In Insel-Verlag
1921. (from the collection of the D. O. M.,
Bücher der Deutschen Mystik.)
You may have it, if you want
it for a length of time.

Enclosure may interest you.

Very respectfully,
Emil Amburg.

My Dear Mr. Lhu:

My brother and sisters
join me in extending to you
thanks and appreciation for
your comforting words of
condolence in the loss of
our dear departed Sister Rose.

Sincerely yours
Wm Hoffman
13247 Euclid.

May 17/22.

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May fifteenth, 1922

Mr. S. M. Gross,
The May Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Gross,

Permit me to thank you for your kindness in sending me the correspondence relative to the Rosenberg case. I read it carefully, with a great deal of interest and think that you are on the way to doing a real service to the Rosenberg family.

This is the kind of a thing which I know must make your work in your great institution very satisfying.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

May sixteenth, 1922

Mr. Abraham Mandelstan,
230 West 107th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Mandelstan,

Permit me to thank you for
your kind note of the twelfth. I do
hope that I shall have the pleasure
of meeting you soon again. I trust
that my second sermon may not prove
too great a disappointment.

Very sincerely yours,

May sixteenth, 1922

Mr. Arthur Einstein
Wilmington, N. C.

My dear Mr. Einstein,

My address - "Jew and Christian -
Will they ever meet"-has not yet been printed.
When it is, I shall be glad to
send you a copy of it.

With kindest regards, I am

May sixteenth, 1922

Mr. I. I. Sperling,
Cleveland Trust Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sperling:

I know nothing about the Jewish Forward. The Jewish World has always impressed me as being truly representative of both the Jewish and the American point of view in our community, and as a broad-minded, civic-spirited and truly American newspaper. I understand it reaches a very large clientele.

Very sincerely yours,

May sixteenth, 1922

Mr. Earle E. Martin
Nea Service, Inc.,
1200 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Martin,

I enclose herewith a copy of my
tribute to America, which you request for
Mr. Robert W. Chambers.

I am taking the liberty, also, of
sending a copy for yourself.

Trusting that you are well, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Bromberg
ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL
(OLD CATHEDRAL)
233 MOTT STREET
NEW YORK

May 16, 1922.

The Temple
Cleveland
Ohio.

Gentlemen,-

Will you kindly send
me a copy of Dr. Silvers Address, -
"The Jew and Christian, Will They Ever
meet? Whatever the charges are, I
will forward them immediately, upon
the receipt of the pamphlet. Please
enclose bill. Thanking you, I am,

Yours truly,
R. A. Bromberg.



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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
East 55th St and Central
Cleveland, O

My dear Rabbi Silver:

With further reference to your claim for
refund account improper issuance of ticket Detroit to Cleveland.

In accordance with my letter of May 8th I
now take pleasure in enclosing to you herewith New York Central
draft No. 76239, value \$3.96 in your favor, representing
additional fare paid Toledo to Cleveland.

Yours very truly,

J. W. Switzer
J. W. SWITZER

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May 19, 1922

Rabbi Abba Hihlel Silver
The Temple
E. 55th St. & Central Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am starting a summer camp in the Lake Superior district of the northern peninsular of Michigan for Jewish boys. This camp has the endorsement of the Rabbis and Jewish leaders of the city of Detroit, and will be run as a strictly Jewish camp, and only kosher food will be served.

In addition to endeavoring to develop the boys mentally, morally, physically, we shall endeavor to strengthen their spiritual convictions by having short daily prayers and either Friday evening or Saturday morning services.

This camp will be run along the line of a Boy Scout Camp and special emphasis will be placed upon teaching practical scouting such as campcraft, woodcraft, nature study, first aid, care of the body, etc. In order to preserve somewhat of the home life in the camp Mrs. Saulson and our three year old son will live in the camp. In my work with the Jewish Welfare Board I found that the presence of an intellectual woman in the camp was a great solace to the men and this is doubly true in a camp for boys.

I am endeavoring to secure a list of boys (names and addresses) who might be interested in such a camp and would appreciate any assistance you might render.

Rabbi Samuel Harris of Toledo and several others even went so far as to give talks to their Sunday School classes endorsing this camp. Of course, I can not ask you to go to this length.

Thanking you for any assistance which you might render, I am

Very truly yours,

E. H. Saulson

P.S. I am mailing under separate cover a number of booklets which I trust you will be kind enough to give to boys interested.

16 to 20 East 7 St

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Rabbi Abba H Silver

Temple Cleveland

Cleveland Ohio

Dear Reverend Sir,

On May 14, 1922, at the Free Synagogue New York City, I heard your very interesting sermon on Jew and Christian, a number of friends and myself would very much like to have a copy of that sermon. I have been advised by the secretary of the Free Synagogue to write to you. I would greatly appreciate it, if you would be kind enough to let me know where it can be obtained, also the names of other literature if you have written any.

We would very much like to tell you what we think of that beautiful sermon, but could not find words fitting enough to express our feelings. The only thing we can do is to pray to the Almighty God to bless those people who devote their lives for the betterment of humanity, with health, happiness, prolonged life, and success in all their undertakings. May your life, and every one you love, be so blessed.

Very sincerely and respectfully yours

Miss

Sadye I Levine

May 21, 1922

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1323 WEST NINTH STREET

Rabbi A. H. Silver,

My dear Rabbi:

It has been very hard to
get you on the 'phone, and I am sorry
that I missed you this morning here.

I wanted to get this information
from you: Have the Newburger

- Bornman's returned yet from Palestine?

Hennette Gold in her letter is urging
us to see them.

Mrs. Haderach in Cleveland is out to
raise her part of the Azman Budget. May I
ask you to suggest the names of certain people
in your congregation, who might help us with their
contributions? Pardon me for this intrusion, and thank you.
Mrs. Harry Kaplan. 2016 Marlow Ave.
Lakewood 6876 Jr. Lakewood.

May Twenty-third,
1922

Mrs. Harry Kaplan,
2016 Marlowe Avenue,
Lakewood, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Kaplan,

The Newbury-Crossman party has
returned from Palestine. It might be well
for some members of the Hadassah to see them.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

May Twenty-third
1922

Mr. Simon Stolz,
Hotel Berkley,
170 West 74th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Stolz,

Please pardon the delay in acknowledging your kind letter of the ninth. I have been traveling considerably of late.

I know exactly how you feel in the matter of the address delivered by the minister in Pittsburgh. Unfortunately, he is not an isolated case. It would do us no good to single him out for criticism. As you well know, on a large national scale we have taken every opportunity to refute such charges.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

May Twenty-third,
1922

Mr. Leon Feuer,
Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Leon,

I am afraid we shall have to wait until
such time as you come back to Cleveland for our
final arrangements. I think we may be able to
find something for you here.

Thanks very much for your neway letter.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

May Twenty-third, 1922

Dr. R. A. Bronberg,
St. Patrick's School,
233 Mott Street,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Bronberg,

Rabbi Silver's address on
"Jew and Christian- Will They ever Meet"
has not yet been printed. We shall be
glad to keep your name on our lists and
send you a copy when it is published.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

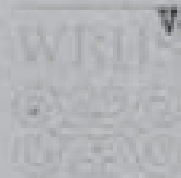
May 24th, 1922.

Mr. Chas. Eisenman,
Guardian Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Eisenman,

I am enclosing herewith this
correspondence for your edification.

Very sincerely yours,



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Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

I see you've again gone on a rampage, and this time it's I.

I have been for twenty years trying to reform you - it has been a hopeless task from the beginning, yet I hung on to you in the vain hope that I could straighten you out.

You have a mania for writing letters and abusing people who do not come to your way of thinking. You set up premises in your letters that are positively infamous. When you say that I ridicule the Jewish religion, either in form or substance, you positively are stating an untruth! You have never heard me by word or action "ridicule either the Talmith, Tephilin, Prayers, Dietary Laws and everything Jewish."

Your letter of May 24th to Rabbi Silver has been transmitted to me by the Rabbi. You have no right to use my name in the connection you do to Rabbi Silver nor to anyone else. That you have been trying "to get 10% justice from a tyrannical band of non-believers who have not stopped at anything to make it miserable for poor and unfortunate Jews." This statement I want you to retract.

It really must be amusing to you to have me repeat the last sentence in your letter to Rabbi Silver, where you say that you are patient, and you are writing and pleading, and that if you are in the wrong that you are the first one to admit it. I have tried to convince you that you have not been on the right side in twenty years. You have been at odds with everything and everyone; anyone who does not agree with you is fundamentally wrong, and is a tyrant, and anything else that you might in your temper wish to call him.

You have been a member of, and have resigned from three or four different Temples - you have called the late Rabbi Gries, in my presence, the most scurrilous names - you have been a severe critic of the

United Jewish Cemeteries Board - I made you a member of the old Mount Sinai Hospital Board, and it took you just thirty days to find out that they were all wrong and you resigned - and all the time that you have been setting yourself up as a generous contributor to the local charities, this was your record:

From 1904, to and including 1918, you contributed to the Federation of Jewish Charities of this city, a total of \$ 775.00

From 1919 to 1921, inclusive, you contributed to more than 100 agencies, representing the Jewish and non-Jewish agencies, and Foreign Jewish Relief, included in the Community Fund 750.00

From 1916, to and including 1918, you contributed thru the Federation of Jewish Charities, for Jewish Foreign Relief 475.00

Total contributions by you in 18 years \$2,000.00

during which time the Federation was collecting for all these Jewish purposes, the sum of \$3,300,000.00!

Do you think that this fairly represents your share as a member of the Jewish Community, and that you are the man to criticize me for my participation in the work?

I have tried all these years to keep you in a straight-thinking groove - have spent more time and patience with you than with anything or with anyone in the same period of time, but it seems that it is all to no purpose. You are bent upon fighting with the world, and I presume you will keep on until your dying day.

Yours,

cc-Rabbi Silver.

Brooklyn May 28/22

Dear Rabbi Silber:-

You are no doubt aware of the fact that I have been away from Brook for a year or so. After an unsuccessful venture in a new line, I have decided to go back to the Jewish book business, this time for myself. I shall decide upon a location very soon. Trusting that all is well with you, with kindest regards,

Sincerely yours
Laurie Reisman

1040 E. 12. St.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

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May 29-1922

Rabbi Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland
Ohio

Dear Sir,

Your letter of May 2nd at hand.
We are sorry to inform you that
from the books you mention, we
can only supply you with "ps ps"
and are enclosing bill for same.

Yellinick's "Beth Hamidrah" is
printed in "ps ps 3 1/2" by D. D. Eisenstein
among others
2 volumes catalogued at \$6.00.

Kindly let us hear from you.
Thanking you, we remain,

Yours very truly
Reznick Menschel & Satz Inc.
per D. Menschel

CHARLES EISENMAN
1530 GUARDIAN BUILDING
CLEVELAND

My dear Rabbi:

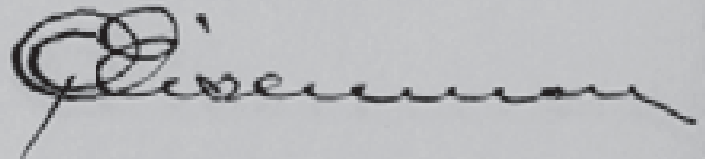
Since you were good enough to send to me copy of Mr. Sand's letter, I return the compliment and send you a copy of my letter to him.

My only reason for writing to him was to just call to his attention the fact that he is not quite as virtuous as he thinks he is.

If I were in the position of selling service and advice, all the money that he has ever given to local charities and foreign war relief would not repay me for the time and patience I have put in with him.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely,



May 29th, 1923

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Fifty-fifth Street Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio

May Thirty-first, 1922

Miss Sadye T. Levine,
16 to 20 East 7th Street,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Miss Levine,

Permit me to thank you for your very kind letter. My screen on "Jew and Christian- Will they Ever Meet" has not yet been printed. When it is, I shall be happy to send you a copy.

I need not tell you that I appreciated very much the kind thought and wishes which you expressed in your letter.

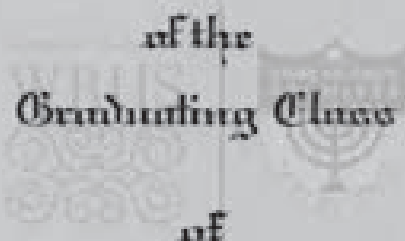
With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

The Trustees and Officers of Mount Sinai Hospital
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Cordially invite you to be present at the
Commencement Exercises

of the
Graduating Class
of



The Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing
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Nineteen forty-nine East One hundred and fifth Street
Wednesday evening, May thirty-first
Nineteen hundred and twenty-two
at eight-thirty o'clock



Hotel Gibson

CINCINNATI

June 1 1922

My Dear Rabbi Silver,

- 1) My triumphal liter. Odysee Anti-
mes: Hgt & Phil. are my hosts. Had
supper with the grad. clan at Hgt;
lunch with Phil. at Univ. Club;
9:30 = Schmin's with my old Engl.
editor Kohler, saw Mrs. Deutsch!
- 2) Board of Gov. Bat 7:30: flau-
Meeting
Red by my 2 hosts, I appeared yet.
before the B. of G. to lay before them
my Fed. of Jew. Sc. plan. They listened
with intense interest, and, while laying

the 100 million upon the anti-Chart, 55
I studied the faces of the 100 in the
Assembly Room: that was entirely new
to them, coming from that source. I was
asked to 'send a detailed Report' by
Enfin, l'affaire est lancée. I sent
my address to Am. Hebr. Am. for '18

Now, we have to pull up
our sleeves and work. You must take
an active part in this Renaiss. of
Jew. Sc.: I am also writing to your Brother-in-
law, i.e. H. W.
3) Tired from my trip, but knowing, from
my journal paper, that Secor. 20
+ 20 in one week means S. Th. for
a Jew. paper, I pulled off end, sheet
after sheet, from my pad while the
taxi was waiting: swallow the mis-
prints + funny way of sign. my name



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4) And now, I am suddenly reminded
of my pen English minister: unsere
Gibben und Solche Am-satzig Adan
he 'gipf von links nach rechts
lesen: 's is up to: kannst, aber wahr.
Well, this Feb. 27. I will try to teach
them read Hebr. arizh

V. I will send you, in due time, my
adv. bill: I blow your horn: 's is
in my tune. And, you may be really proud
of this, the echo almost everywhere
responds to my tune. Sometimes it's a 'no,
even a 'singl: but you are, so
Silver, universally so compared as
the "Mann des 2. Jahrhunderts"

that was the epitheton ornans &
Jellinek bestowed upon me in 1891, I believe,
in an interv. with Brainin. Which
was published in the 1892.

I tried and am still trying to
make good my teacher's / 2 / I do
the same in your line.

Stetson calls you strength, a
"genius"; Kohler: "yes he is a scholar
and a wonderful ~~to~~ dog etc etc

G. give my best regards to Mrs
& her family, Lowenst. + Wolf for
whom the addn. Am. Br. - s
are destined

I am awaiting Kaplan. Then, Klein's
or Debatte.

Be quite the Gr.
22 13 in. Letters
c/o hospital.

With cordialities à v
Isidor Singer

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Per *[Signature]*

Phank

Toledo, Ohio.

June 1, 1922.

Dear Dr. Silver, I hear
that you are planning
a trip to Europe soon and
that you are going into
Russia. That interests
me very much as my
husband and I are
going over in August

and would like very much
to get into Russia. My
husband has relatives there
that we would love to help.
We just received word of
Mr. Morgan's brother's death,
^{in Russia} and of course his family
need us. If I am not
intruding too much, will
you let me know under
what conditions you
secured your Russian
passport. Of course if you

can not or care not to tell me,
reserve that privilege, knowing
that I am broad minded
enough to understand. In case
~~it is something~~ to be talked about
and not written, either I can run
up to Cleveland or probably Mr.
Morgan can. I shall anxiously
await your reply with any suggestions.

In case you do not remember
who I am, let me recall the
evening spent in a Chop-Suey
Restaurant, the evening after
your lecture here in the Rolling-
wood Ave. Temple last year with
Dr. Coffee and myself. Also that
I had breakfast with you the
following morning.

I hope you do not feel I have
taken too much liberty in writing
you but I am doing so in lieu
of your invitation to me to call
upon you when in Cleveland. I have
refrained from bothering you in that way.
Sincerely, Florence H. Morgan.
(Mrs. Mather S.)

STATEMENT

To **Bloch Publishing Co.** Dr.*"The Jewish Book Concern"*

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Rabbi G. H. Silver
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To Balance

Feb. 20

To Mdse.

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5/22

Remittances should be made by Money Order or New York Draft.

~~Mrs.~~ ARNOLD B. WEIL
1125 EAST BOULEVARD
CLEVELAND, OHIO

June 2, 1922

Dear Mr. Silver;

My family + I sincerely thank
you for the beautiful tribute you
paid my father.

Words cannot express our appreciation
of your kindness in our recent sorrow.

Again thanking you, I remain

Sincerely

Arnold B Weil



Cincinnati 10 June 6 1922
3334 Burnet Ave

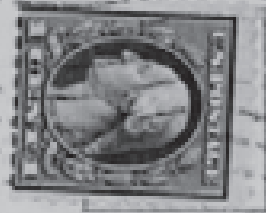
Dear Abba

As you already know, Battenstein
& I will be in Cleveland for 2 weeks
beginning June 16. I will greatly
appreciate it if you will be able
to get me a two weeks pass
to the ball game, so that
I can ~~amuse~~ myself during
the afternoons
as ever

Sol

Will you be in Cleveland, then. I hope
so, so that we can ~~have~~ ^{have} some.

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Greetings from
Atlantic City. Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
Cleveland
E. 55th St.

Cleveland Ohio June 7th 1922.

My dear Rabbi: —

Not so long ago I attended one of the confirmation services in this city. The thought struck me that our present system of confirming boys and girls into the Jewish faith is very weak in one respect, namely that it fails to give the confirmant any knowledge of any other religion than the Jewish one.

We send children to Sunday School and they learn about Moses and Abraham and Isaac and Jacob but never do they learn the fundamental differences between Jew and Gentile and Jew and Mohammedan or Buddhist. It is my sincere belief that we could turn out better Jews and Jewess if we could prove to them that the Jewish religion is the best by comparing it with other creeds, rather than that it is best because they know no other.

My truly yours

Milton Goldstein

10226 Kempton Ave.

MRS. JACOB ADOLPH
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Rabbi A. H. Silver
Cleveland, O.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Please
accept my sincere thanks
for your great kindness
and courtesy to me.
With best regards.

I remain
Very cordially yours
Fannie S. Adolph

Yours, much.

JAMES W. McLANE
SUPERINTENDENT

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ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

Cleveland Heights Schools

Heights High School

Cleveland Heights, O.

June 8, 1922.

My dear Rabbi Silver.

Because of a meeting of our Board of Education last evening, I was unable to attend the meeting at Coventry School. Today I hear words of warm commendation of your address, and I write to thank you for making this helpful contribution to our school-work. I hope we may have you here, some time in future, to address our fine young people of the High School.

Yours sincerely, J. Wm. Lane.

June 11, 1927
ל' יורק. וקם אל סוף סיון תרפ"ב.

בני יקירי.

בהר חלב היותם יצאו בכוונת נדבני בית ספר
שחיית-חיים ושרה לחכים, ואינו אלא דמה זלזול
הגדול, המה למחנך ומחנכים דבליהו זהוה שרועם
היותם שלפני החמנה. לבנה ואלה לחכים גם
ישראל מלחמה, ולחכים זהה ולילה נשנים ונשנים
מה כנפני השכינה. וקאמרו אז גלגל זהוה נ' ויורק
בשמיני הדין היום החמנה וזאת אולדו, כי ה
החמנה צריק זהה אבול אל הולק וגדול שצוה
וידעה על חמור זה (ססאן סמל) ואם יש
אק בובד, ילודה כזה קמרו והשם אלה המה
או/שם השמנו חמנו ד' שויגאר בהקדש חמנו
בזיתנו - שולח חמנו ח' וכלנו זרעין חמנו
לכאסא כזה, חמנו של החמנה הוא וקם חמנה
ולודה, וקם ליל ח' חמנה ולחמה. חמנו ח' חמנה
וגזרים, חמנו חמנו חמנו ...

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Dear Altha: How have you
been since the wedding?

I wonder whether you are in a position to
extend for a short time a loan of
a thousand or five hundred
dollars if you can't spare
more. My creditors still
fuss me about that much, but
they are slow in paying up,
which makes me ~~hard~~ very short
in carrying on the camp business.

As to the camp, I'm now
trying to find another partner to
buy out my present one who is
willing to sell out, and with whom
I'm unable to work as partners
should every to the best of human

reckless he is - an illiterate poor
who stands in the way of the excellent
promises of the Camp. I may get
one or two friends who may be interested
to do so, all ^{that} is needed at present is
just \$5000 and that's a small
item for buying out a Camp with
great possibilities under the proper
management. Over the Smith we
had over 25 people and took in
about \$1700, and were well furnished with
all our work here, which we were not owing
to the sick-like ways of the day.
If we would have been able to have a
renewed season ^{the very first summer} as this, we expect to
well anyway. I should I get another partner
however, great things can still be done this season
for the summer is only beginning. I should be
a fine thing for you. I should you
desire it and should you desire to advance the
money at present. The folks advised me to apply
for it. If you deem it a good idea for yourself
I wish you would jump down here and see the
place. (You would, by the way, have to be in the Camp during the summer when you are
not.) As my plans in the fall I have none as
yet. Conditions may compel me to accept another
position for a year or so and for this brief period I will
naturally not be particularly as to the size of the thing.



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in general as soon as possible

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Cleveland Ohio
6/12/22

Rabbi A. H. Silver
Central An Temple
City.

Res. Sir:-

The enclosed clippings
have been extracted from the Sunday
Plain Dealer of June 11th. There are
only a few of the many ads of a
like nature that appear daily in
The Cleveland Press and Plain Dealer.
I have occasion to observe these
columns daily and know whereof I
speak.

I am taking the liberty of

calling this matter to your attention
as I think you will agree with
me. that such an outrage ~~such~~
should be stopped.

Thanking you for your kind
attention to this matter I remain
Respectfully Yours

(Doro) B. H. Schwartz

740 E 90th St.

June Twelfth, 1922

Mrs. Jacob Adolph,
1540 Beechwood Boulevard,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

My dear Mrs. Adolph,

Permit me to thank you for
your kind note of the ninth. I shall place
the amount you so kindly sent me in a little
charity fund of my own, which I find occasion
to use from time to time.

Very sincerely yours,

The Chicago Rabbinical Round-Robin

Dear Sir:

Chicago, June 12, 1922.

Dr. Isidor Singer, the well-known originator and managing editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia, a work which has rightly been called the greatest Jewish literary enterprise since the completion of the Talmud, is in our city in order to enlist the co-operation of our community in behalf of his "Young People's Encyclopedia of Jewish Knowledge," now in the course of preparation, and scheduled to be completed by October, 1924.

The purpose of this new Encyclopedia of his is to acquaint our high school and college youth with the main elements of Jewish history, literature and religion, in the form of 800 richly illustrated, vividly written sketches of three pages on the average, adapted to the mentality of our educated young boys and girls.

In the XIIIth century, the illustrious philosopher, Moses Maimonides, facing a somewhat analogous situation among his Jewish contemporaries of Western Europe, wrote his famous "Guide of the Perplexed"; in the middle of the XIXth century, the great Galician scholar, Nachman Krochmal, wrote his "Guide" for the Central and East European Jewries, then gradually emerging from their Ghetti.

The present work has the ambition to become, in its turn, a safe "Guide of the Perplexed" for the Jewish youth of our time, in showing them what modern Judaism is really standing for, and why it will be their duty to stand by the Synagogue when they will have reached to man's and woman's estate.

* * *

The work will be published under the auspices of the famous publishing firm of Harper and Brothers in New York, and will entail a total expense of about \$150,000. No publishing house will enter, above all under the present conditions of the book market, on such a costly venture unless at least fifty per cent. of the total has been guaranteed in advance. In 1901, the late Mr. Jacob H. Schiff placed himself at the head of a Guarantee Committee which rendered the completion of the Jewish Encyclopedia possible.

Dr. Singer has so far secured, during his present trip, pledges for the amounts of \$18,000 (Washington \$2,000, Pittsburgh \$5,000, Cleveland \$5,000, Cincinnati \$6,000), the individual subscriptions ranging from \$1,000 to \$100. His ambition is to obtain in our city \$15,000. My Rabbinical colleagues and I have taken it upon ourselves to make a personal appeal to a number of members of our respective congregations in behalf of Dr. Singer's new brilliant enterprise which will form, so to say, a Literary Annex to every synagogue in our country, a continuation of the work of our Sunday Schools. The names of the publishers and editor-in-chief are sufficient guarantees for the solidity and excellence of the work.

Will you, dear sir, honor our congregation and, I may add, yourself by helping Dr. Singer in his effort to round up his forty years' literary career in the field of Judaism by becoming the encyclopedic interpreter of the profound meaning of Jewish Life, of the tragic sense of Jewish History; by becoming the faithful mouthpiece of our Prophets and sages, of our and the world's great philosophers and poets; in a word, by summing up, in one great Panorama, Jewish Life and Jewish Thought throughout the Ages?

Will you show your sympathy with this noble endeavor of his by enlisting your name among the subscribers to said Guarantee Fund? If so, please fill out the enclosed subscription blank, sending your check for one-third of the subscribed amount to the Treasurer of the New York Committee, Mr. Ludwig Vogelstein, 61 Broadway.

The guarantors of the mother-Jewish Encyclopedia are now, all of them, proud of having stood as god-fathers to that great source of Jewish information. I am sure you, in your turn, will be proud, some day, of having been given the privilege of being one of the guarantors of its offspring.

EMIL G. HIRSCH

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JOSEPH STOLZ

A Few Endorsements and Subscriptions

MARCUS AARON

President, The Homer Laughlin China Co.; Vice-President,
Rodelph Shalom Congregation.

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 9, 1921.

It is surprising that no one has ever suggested such a thing before. The need of such an Encyclopedia as you propose is evident to any one who is familiar with the problems of Jewry. Our hope lies in the children.

But had there been any doubt in my mind as to the great value of your plan, your very convincing letter of July 29th last would have made me enthusiastic as to its necessity.

I agree with you that it is not fair to expect you to bear, unassisted, the burden, and I will be glad to help; but the help must necessarily be within my limitations.

I herewith subscribe for \$500 personally, and am absolutely certain that my Pittsburgh friends will, in the end, bring up that amount to a total of \$5,000.

REV. LOUIS BERNSTEIN

Rabbi, Har Sinai Congregation.

Baltimore, Md., March 15, 1921.

I am delighted with your proposal regarding the YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE. I shall be glad to assist in any way possible to make your idea practical. I am sure it would be a God-send. As you know, our text-books are, for the most part, inadequate. I should think that all the rabbis would hail with delight your proposition and would forever hold themselves in your debt for the production of such a monumental work as the whole Jewish world is your debtor for the JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA.

REV. DR. EDWARD N. CALISCH

President, Central Conference of American Rabbis; Rabbi,
Beth Ahabah Congregation

Richmond, Va., April 6, 1921.

Regarding the plan of a YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE, I wish to say that I think it very desirable; that the work will have a wide field of usefulness not merely among our youth but also among many grown-ups whose knowledge concerning things Jewish badly needs a rehearsal.

REV. DR. H. G. ENELOW

Rabbi, Temple Emanu-El

New York, March 11, 1921.

As to the YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE, it cannot help but do good. We haven't any really good text-books for Jewish children, nor any considerable general Jewish literature that can be put into the hands of Jewish readers, young or old. If, by your enterprise, you can stimulate the demand among laymen for Jewish knowledge, of course, you will render a great service. Anyhow you will be providing the water. Whether you can lead them to it, remains to be seen.

DR. LEE K. FRANKEL

Third Vice-President, The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

New York, December 23, 1921.

I think your plan of a YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE is splendid.

Have you any idea to what extent the "Child's Book of Knowledge" is sold?

Of course, I shall help. Put me down for a subscription of \$100.

REV. LEO M. FRANKLIN

Rabbi, Congregation Beth El

Detroit, Mich., March 15, 1921.

I may say that the Encyclopedia which you propose strikes me as an exceedingly timely contribution to our literature and one that ought to be welcomed by every parent and every teacher.

If you believe that I can really be of service to you in the matter, I shall consider it a privilege to be one of your collaborators.

REV. DR. RUDOLPH GROSSMAN

Rabbi, Temple Rodeph Shalom

New York, April 11, 1921.

I wish to express my unqualified approval of your brilliant idea and to assure you that I regard it as a masterly conception which actually fills a great need in American Israel. A work such as you propose is sure to meet with the instant and enthusiastic endorsement of all Jewish educators and of all who are interested in deepening the loyalty to and the pride in our ancestral faith and its accomplishments in the hearts of our youth.

I should be willing to state that I would have no difficulty in disposing of at least 25 sets among the pupils of my Religious Schools. I am frequently asked to recommend books for children of a Jewish character, especially in connection with Confirmation, and your proposed work would answer such a purpose most admirably.

May I, in this connection, offer you my personal congratulations? You are a constructive genius and American Israel is under a great debt of obligation to you for the remarkable manner in which you seem able to combine high ideals with practical accomplishments.

I deem it a privilege to subscribe personally \$100, a check for one-third of which I hereby enclose.

Let me finally assure you that I shall make every effort to help you in securing the initial amount required and sincerely believe that I can secure at least \$1,000 in subscriptions among my friends.

REV. DR. MAURICE H. HARRIS

Rabbi, Temple Israel of Harlem

New York, December 30, 1921.

Your proposed YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE interests me tremendously. I know of no better way of informing the ignorant among the Jews as well as among the Gentiles and of meeting anti-Jewish slander, than through a campaign of education.

It is just as important that the Jew should be acquainted with Israel's literary products after the Bible Days as with the Bible itself, and the man who can reveal to the modern Jew his own rich literary legacy will be rendering the same service as that contributed by Leopold Zunz, nearly a century ago.

I take pleasure in contributing \$100 to the cause; I am sorry it is not more! I will also endeavor to raise \$1,000 toward the amount needed for the publication.

REV. DR. SIGMUND HECHT

Rabbi Emer., Congregation B'nai B'rith

Los Angeles, Cal., April 8, 1921.

I am, of course, gratified to be consulted by you on a subject of such vital interest, and would be greatly pleased to have a part in the work which I cannot but pronounce as highly meritorious, if very ambitious.

I am ready to say that you, being a Past Master in the conception and execution of worth-while projects, have in this instance proven to me the advantage of cultivating a practically new field of Jewish endeavor. I admire the plan which you mean to construct, and have no doubt that with your well-known and oft-proved executive ability you are about to erect another of those monuments that now stand to your credit.

HON. EDWARD LAUTERBACH

New York, June 29, 1922.

For forty years I have been a trustee of the New York Hebrew Orphan Asylum, when it was caring for as many as 1,700 children at a time. Our paramount endeavor was to make of our graduates, of whom nearly 15,000 have been sent out into the world, good Jews and good Americans.

The civic problems we have solved adequately, and yet we feel that something has been lacking in creating a truly Jewish spirit in our classrooms and in the Institution at large. That lack, the carrying out of your splendid literary project, The Young People's Encyclopedia of Jewish Knowledge, will supply. It will be "just the thing," not only for the thousands of our orphans throughout the country, in the course of years, but also for all the other children of Jewish descent; yes, and for adults likewise.

This modern religio-philosophical Vade-Mecum of yours will, let us hope, become a great safeguard in Israel against Communism and Agnosticism, and your efforts deserve, therefore, the heartiest, unstinted support on the part of all those who have the highest interests of Judaism at heart.

May this junior Jewish Encyclopedia be crowned with the same moral and material success as its glorious predecessor of lasting fame!

You have an arduous road before you; but a good Alpinist loves the steep climb. Then, again, good luck to you, Dr. Singer.

REV. SAMUEL J. LEVINSON

Rabbi, Temple Beth Emeth of Flatbush

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 17, 1921.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE is going to be the biggest contribution to the Jewish home in history. I am all enthusiastic, as any rabbi should be, over the prospect, and am all too eager that you get busy at once so that we can have the Encyclopedia without further delay.

Your question as to opportunity, feasibility, etc., is answerable with but one word, underscored and italicized: YES! My congregation is good for at least twenty-five sets. I'll guarantee you 10 sets right now, and will underwrite this number myself. I am certain, however, that once you place the prospectus in the hands of my 530 families that I shall be besieged with applications.

HON. SAMUEL D. LEVY

Judge, Children's Court, City of New York; Vice-President, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society.

July 2, 1922.

I have no doubt the YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE will be a success, and you are THE man—the only man—to make it a pronounced success.

Every loyal Jewish parent throughout the world ought to be interested in this work. No library throughout the world will be complete without it. Send a copy when completed to the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society at Pleasantville.

REV. DR. JUDAH LOEB MAGNES

New York, March 14, 1921.

I thank you for sending me a copy of your interesting Outline of the YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE. There can surely be no question that such a work is greatly needed, and that if it could be published, it would be of great aid in raising a generation of educated Jews.

REV. DR. LOUIS L. MANN

Rabbi, Congregation Mishkan Israel

New Haven, Conn., April 21, 1921.

It seems to me that the Encyclopedia that you are planning to produce will make an epoch in Jewish life and especially in Jewish education. There are few things that we need quite so badly among the many that are yet to be produced.

REV. DR. MARTIN A. MEYER

San Francisco, December 8, 1921.

I am very glad to be one of the rabbinical contributors for your book in the amount of \$100.

PROF. JULIAN MORGENSTERN, Ph.D.

Acting President, The Hebrew Union College

Cincinnati O., June 8, 1922.

I have been greatly interested in your detailed oral account of the YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE which you have given to me this morning.

I have long felt the need of a work such as this which you contemplate, but have time and again wondered how such a monumental work could be created. It goes without saying that there was but one man equal to this task, and that man he who first conceived of the JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA and made of his vision the imposing reality that we have before us.

Your new work will be, as it were, the child of the old Jewish Encyclopedia and I believe firmly that in this particular field it will render as vast and momentous a service as did that great work.

I commend your YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA to the public of America and bespeak for it the earnest and unreserved support which it so richly merits.

REV. DR. MAX RAISIN

Rabbi, The Brooklyn Synagogue

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1921.

Of course I am heart and soul with you in whatever you undertake pro bono publico Judaico. The YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA is a splendid idea. It ought to become as popular with our Jewish children as is the Book of Knowledge with all American children.

If I can render you any assistance in any way whatsoever, please command me.

REV. DR. WILLIAM ROSENAU

Rabbi, Eutaw Place Temple

Baltimore, Md., April 15, 1921.

I welcome your undertaking the publication of the YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA.

If I can do anything to further your effort, let me know what it is.

REV. DR. ABRAM SIMON

Rabbi, Washington Hebrew Congregation

Washington, D. C., April 18, 1921.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE is a literary project of great necessity, and there is not a Jewish religious school in our country that would not subscribe for it. Let me congratulate you heartily upon the enthusiasm with which you plan this enterprise, and my hope that you consummate it with skill and success.

REV. DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

Rabbi, The Free Synagogue

New York City, November 14, 1921.

Hearty congratulations upon the first \$1,000 subscription from Emile Berliner, the great Washington telephone inventor. He is a Zionist and a fine fellow. May there be many more to follow him. I wish I could be one of them. I am willing to subscribe for \$100, but that, alas! is as far as I can personally go now. I hope that I can help in some way.

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Singer - Encyclopedia

Chicago
June 12th, 1922.

Dear Sir:

Dr. Isidor Singer, the well known originator and managing editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia, a work which has rightly been called the greatest Jewish literary enterprise since the completion of the Talmud, is in our city in order to enlist the co-operation of our community in behalf of his "Young People's Encyclopedia of Jewish Knowledge", now in the course of preparation.

The purpose of this new Encyclopedia of his is to acquaint our high-school and college youth with the main elements of Jewish history, literature and religion in the form of 800 richly illustrated, vividly written sketches of 3 pages on the average, adapted to the mentality of our educated young boys and girls. This work will become for them a safe "Guide of the Perplexed" in showing them what modern Judaism is really standing for, and why it will be their duty to stand by the Synagogue when they will have reached to man's and woman's estate.

The work will be published under the auspices of the famous publishing firm of Harper and Brothers in New York, and will entail a total expense of about \$150,000. No publishing house will enter, above all under the present conditions of the book market, on such a costly venture unless at least fifty per cent of the total has been guaranteed in advance. In 1901, the late Mr. Jacob H. Schiff placed himself at the head of a Guarantee Committee which rendered the completion of the Jewish Encyclopedia possible.

Dr. Singer has so far secured, during his present trip, pledges for the amounts of \$18,000, (Washington \$2,000, Pittsburgh \$5,000, Cleveland \$5,000, Cincinnati \$6,000), the individual subscriptions ranging from \$1,000 to \$100. His ambition is to obtain in our city \$15,000. My Rabbinical colleagues and I have taken it upon ourselves to make a personal appeal to a number of members of our respective congregations in behalf of Dr. Singer's new brilliant enterprise which will form, so to say, a literary Annex to every synagogue in our country, and a continuation of the work of our Sunday Schools. The names of the publishers and editor-in-chief are sufficient guarantees for the solidity and excellence of the work.

Will you, dear Sir, honor our congregation and, I may

add, yourself by enlisting your name among the subscribers to said Guarantee Fund? If so, please, fill out the enclosed subscription blank, sending your check for one-third of the subscribed amount to the Treasurer of the New York Committee, Mr. Ludwig Vogelstein, 61 Broadway.

It goes without saying that, if so desired, you will receive in exchange for your subscription the equivalent in sets of the Encyclopedia (\$25, \$40, or \$50, prices per set, according to the different bindings.)

The guarantors of the mother-Jewish Encyclopedia are now, all of them, proud of having stood as god-fathers to that great source of Jewish information. I am sure you, in your turn, will be proud, some day, of having been given the privilege of being one of the guarantors of its off-spring.

Since Dr. Singer will only stay a few more days in our city, I would be greatly obliged to you, if you would kindly inform me at your earliest possible convenience of your decision in this matter.

Very truly yours,



Mon. June 12th 1922

Dear Mr. Silver

I've chosen you as the "Mr. Maxwell" to advise me on a question that I've been deliberating ^{upon} ~~with~~ for a long, long time. I ask this favor of you because of your superior knowledge and experience & open mindedness. I'm at loss to whom else to turn, and I feel that altho you do not know me personally, you will give me an intelligent, unbiased and "brotherly" answer.

The question, Mr. Silver, is this, "Shall I change my name from Abrams to something else — some name that will be more acceptable to the ears and eyes of the public at large — and thereby eliminate what seems to be a handicap towards my advancement."

I presume it has come to your attention that many of our Jewish people, as well as many people of foreign sounding names, have changed and are changing them to something more "American," under the pressure of ridicule & public opinion.

I presume you have given this matter some little thought - and I'm eager to know - and greatly value ~~your~~ opinions and attitude towards just such a thing.

Let me explain Mr. Silver, that I am a young man of twenty four, a night law school student and also support my mother and little brother. That as far as I am concerned "Abramo" sounds just as beautiful and serves the purpose just as well as any other descriptive appellation. Yet in my contact with the world, I find that there seems to be a dislike to ^{certain} names - Jewish, Italian, Polish, Russian, - and what is most queer - even some Jewish people and Jewish concerns are reluctant in dealing with or employing people who are unfortunate enough to have inherited one of these "accursed" names. I realize, Mr Silver, that basically this attitude is silly, foolish; that it has no logical leg to stand on - still it is a problem that I and all those with an

"unpopular combination of letters" for a name, must cope with, and it is a serious one.

A friend of mine to whom I confided my intentions, told me an interesting story of a chum of his, who had ability and personality and ambition "to burn" - yet, when he met people or applied for a position, and signed his name "Abraham Letofsky" it was like sealing his doom! No one would have him! His friends were shy about introducing him, and his life was one round of embarrassment and misery. He found the reason in his name. Shortly afterward, with a little juggling of the alphabet, 'Arnold Leonard' - if you please, was promptly hired and became popular and quite well liked. Today he is the secretary of the concern and told his close friends it would have been impossible without the change in his name. It seems to me that when a name so falls into unpopularity, that

it became a burden to its owner, the logical thing to do is to assume some other, - for there are certainly enough other burdens to cope with, that cannot be overcome by merely arranging the letters of the alphabet into a more pleasing design or pattern.

I hesitate however on the threshold, for I don't want my acquaintance to think I changed my name because I was ashamed to admit I was a Jew or that I was ashamed of the name - for these are the conclusions one is instantly led to. I assure you Mr. Silver, it is not my intent or purpose to deny my religion. I'm proud of my Jewish origin and do not hesitate to admit it to anyone.

I hope you see my attitude, I'm almost sure you will - and that you have an opinion to offer me on this subject. I'll thank you now Mr Silver, and anticipate that your reply will contain a sincere message to me - and I intend to abide by it.

Very truly yours
P. R. Abrams

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My dear Rabbi

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Best tell them
don't be afraid you would not
know who I am if I drop
in on you unannounced?
Will be home Sunday &
very happy to see you &
all my friends as happy as
I left you 9 months ago. I am
the same as ever only growing
wiser in my second birthday.
With kindest greetings to all
also to Miss & Mrs. R. S. Langen
Mrs. F. S. Langen

Rabbi A. Silver
40 The Temple
Cor E. 53th & Central Ave
Cleveland
Ohio

June 12th, 1922.

Mrs. M. S. Morgan,
2118 Robinwood Avenue,
Toledo, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Morgan,

In reply to your letter of June 1st. Permit me to say that I do not plan to go abroad this summer. I think it may be well for you to get in touch with the Headquarters of the Distribution Committee of New York City relative to your admission into Russia. They may be of some help in advising you.

Trusting that you and Mr. Morgan are well, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Cleveland, Ohio.
June 12th, 1922.

Mr. Chas. Eisenman,
1530 Guardian Bldg.,
CLEVELAND.

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of May 27th, will say that you are wrong.

I have made truthful statements except I was not quite as diplomatic in expressing myself. I will however try and answer your letter each paragraph without any feeling and point out the wrong.

First: when you say you have given me advice, I agree with you and acknowledged it.

Second: you have told me a number of times that what is clean is Kosher and it is what comes out of the mouth and not what goes in. The new Orthodox home will prove to you that a large percentage of Jewish people do not agree with you. Our Talmud tells us that the spirit is pure and our body must therefore be pure to contain our spirit. Our Bible forbids us to eat certain things, it is so that our body will be clean and pure to contain the spirit which is a spark of God. You told me yourself you are as good a Jew as one who uses the Tzitzit and Tephilin. This acknowledged that you do not use them and I know if you believed in them you would. Teaching Hebrew, you told me several times that I may as well ask you to for Chinese as it is no more essential to you and to American citizens than Chinese. I hope you are not going to deny that you said this. As to Hebrew, I will say this, that if it were not for studying Hebrew you would not have the Cleveland Rabbis' that you are so proud of. Your own Rabbi, I think will agree with me on this. To a Jew it is more important than your Temples. Ask your Rabbi if I am right. I am not ungrateful, God has blessed me and I can be a good Citizen in any land and still be grateful and thank my Maker. I am not a pious man but I keep all that is possible. I have lost as much as \$5000.00 several times and slept well the same night, but it hurts me to see any injustice.

Third paragraph: You cannot deny I have been trying to get 10% justice, yes, my last plea was not even 5%. Before we started on the new home I was in your place asking why we cannot keep all our old in one home. You have the place, you have the means, you have the facilities and no extra expense, the entire Jewish population is supporting this institution, you have never given any excuse, of all the institutions at least give us a voice in this one. You sent me to Mosie from one experience with this person. I got just what I expected. He told me it is too religious for the inmates that are there

and it is run to suit the board. One told me to build one of our own, another told me a person depending on charity should be satisfied with what he or she gets. Now I am not going to tell you what I think because you know. But do you call this justice? Can you even call it civil? How can Americans and cultured people be so rude? Now show me where I have erred and I will gladly apologize and retract.

Paragraph four: I am not trying to be contrary nor do I say I am in the right and all must believe and think as I do. I had a partner for ten years, John M. Gundry, president of Lake Shore Bank. He had one-third interest. I had trouble to get him over once a month. I wanted him to know what was going on and I wanted his views. It was due him to know what was going on. Ask him if I was a dictator. Do you want a delegation to meet you and Rabbi Silver to rehearse the brutal treatment of the Relief? You know the Pharos' have been abusing the Jews for hundreds of years and they submitted, then came one man who did not agree with a King and his cabinet, he pleaded (not for 20 years as in your case). I cannot, nor can any fair minded man agree that to give you our money and build and support our institutions and still contribute without word of protest. You certainly agree with me that you do not believe in our Jewish standards. You will also agree that you will not conduct our institutions according to Jewish Ethics. And that you will not give in one inch. You will also agree with me that your boards whom you and you only put them in, are believers in your doctrines. I have a right to believe as a great many do, that you are no authority on Judaism and Jewish laws.

Paragraph five: As to my joining and resigning from your Temples, I would rather tell it to you in person some day, as it would not add to the credit of the Temple. As to Rabbi Grosse, I can justify any statements I have ever made and could write several pages on this subject. But it is best we drop this part of the subject.

Paragraph six shows how little you know what others give. Because I did not give the money in your hands, I am not a charitable person. I do not wish to boast but since you try to belittle my doings, I will just give you a few items that you forgot to put down, a person at your age naturally cannot be expected to memorize so well. I gave \$5500.00 to the Jewish Center, it is just the same as a Y M C A, who get \$260,000.00 from the Community Fund for its different branches. This section has no branch and is certainly necessary, of course, it has a temple in connection of which I am not ashamed. It has a Hebrew school which I prefer to Chinese. Then it has the pleasure and social end for young Jewish men and women. It should be a pride, of course it has been built with your sanction and is going to be supported. It is kept up clean and properly conducted, even you need not be ashamed of it and should look upon it with pride and give those "Ginks" and whippers credit. Go in and look it over, I will take you out and show you through.

I gave \$2000.00 to the home. I never spent \$2000.00 for a better cause, you forced it on the community, you can be proud of it. I do not think there is a finer one in the country. It is kept specially clean, good food and the upkeep

is much less than yours and the inmates get better food. They can tell you who they get the money from, where it goes, etc., and the statement that they do not keep books is false. The entire Jewish Community, even Reformers all except you, say it should be supported by the community and even in this letter of yours, you fail to answer why you object. They only owe about \$85000.00 and they are going to get along without your assistance and in spite of your objections. I gave the first \$1000.00 to the Hebrew School, I give \$100.00 to the old Home, \$100.00 to Hebrew School, \$50.00 to new Orphan Asylum, \$200.00 to the Center besides to others and the extras. Less than two years ago I spent \$6000.00 trying to get a certain party in business, I lost it. Two years ago I endorsed a note for \$3000.00 to help a man out, he is honest and there was a balance of \$1500.00 when he paid me \$400.00 thirty days ago and I then tore up the note with balance of \$1100.00. A week ago a party needed \$1000.00. I bought the merchandise and told him he could have the profits. He sold it in two days and made \$500.00. I did not charge one penny. I have a pension list of \$225.00 per month. I had two nieces marry this year. I gave each \$500.00. You know I am not a millionaire either and I have no business and live on my income. I do not like to make any statement nor do I wish to publish what I give but since you belittle me I want to answer and make it clear and you cannot expect to share when my views and yours differ so. As I told you before I was poor and was trapped on for many years and your Mosie trapped on me last. That is why it is so fresh in my memory.

Yes you put me on your board. It was in its infancy. I attended every meeting for about two months there was committees appointed and some were appointed on two and three committees. I was the only one who was not appointed. I kept my mouth shut. Then your faithful Professor of Jewish Ethics made the remark when Kasher came up, that they will eat what they get. This is still fresh in my memory when I look at him. Why should I stay where I am not wanted. The same at the Relief, I can point out some who go there to sleep. I am no dummy, I want work or else I play Pinochle.

Now, my dear sir, I have answered every paragraph and every question. I have written three letters now what I want to know is why you refused to conduct at least the old home, one institution according to Jewish Ethics and thereby have harmony and since you have forced duplicate institutions why your friends did not at least pay towards the maintenance but are supporting two national rich institutions. I have tried to write this letter with as little cause for comment as is at my command in such a case. I can see that I cannot get from you what our people have been trying to get for over twenty years, so I have a federation of our own under way and every member have promised their support. You and your community can get along without our money as well as you can get along without our institutions. We have been called schnorers long enough and stood much humility. I am human and must and will fight until things are righted.

Your letter happened to get in the hands of my wife whose charity costs her \$1500.00 a year and does not want it, ^{knows} I am giving my limit, begged me not to answer at all and especially my charity. You look up the Federation book the last one where Mr. and Mrs. Grease is jointly giving \$175.00 marked down from

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\$200.00, poor people right in your family. If they are not ashamed of it you should be.

Yours very truly,

LS/O

I presume you have a copy of
Mr Eismann's letter of May 27 to me
if not and wish it will mail it to you

Baltimore Hebrew Congregation

MADISON AVENUE AND ROBERT STREET

OFFICE OF THE RABBI

M. Lagan

BALTIMORE, MD.
June, Thirteenth
1 9 2 2.

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

Dear Hillel,

Sometime ago, you spoke with me about your desire to get a trained Jewish Educator, to assist you in your school. I do not know whether you are still on the look out for such a man; however, if you are, there is a chap here whom I would like to call to your attention. He is at present associated with the Board of Hebrew Education of Baltimore, *and is very well liked* — but because of the rule of Parnossim, he is most unhappy and would consider a change. You will understand however, that because he is at present in this other employment, he would not want the matter discussed generally unless there be some real opportunity for him to consider.

Peretz spent several years in Palestine with Aaron Aaronson; after that he came to New York and did work in the field of Jewish Education, whence he came to our city. He has made many friends here and is generally liked. He represents the highest type of Jewish idealism.

If you care to consider him, will you let me know? His present salary is \$3200.00 and he is married. Again let me caution you to confidence in the matter, because of his present employment.

Will you be at the Conference?

Rabbi A.H. Silver #2

June 13th, 1922.

Polly joins me in every good wish,

Faithfully yours,

Marke

MSL-s



Cleveland, Ohio.
Sunday

Rabbi A. H. Silber

My dear Mr. Silber:

You and I
domiciled at a kitchenette apartment
near you. 1854 E. 81st. where I
shall be pleased to have you call
and should you so desire. I will be
glad to try to interpret ^{in the piano} the ideas of
some of the composers as expressed
thru their compositions.

Greetings Truly
Blanche Lehman

Gar. 764 M.

Dear Rabbi,

Tuesday

We sincerely
believe the text about
"single blessedness"
to be all book. We
recommend the opposite
very lightly, in fact.

We've been fishing
a lot, but so far have
caught mostly
mudpits & bits. regards
Malvina & Leonard



ADDRESS

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

June 14th, 1922.

Miss Blanche Lehman,
1864 E. 81st Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Lehman,

Permit me to thank you
for your kind note. I shall be
most happy to avail myself of your
kindness as soon as my busy season
is at a close.

Trusting that you are
well, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

June 14th, 1922.

Mr. Milton D. Goldstein,
10226 Kempton Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Goldstein,

Permit me to thank you for your very kind letter of the 7th. While it is true that the Confirmation Service, being aimed at inducting the child into the Jewish Faith, does not stop to draw comparisons with other religions, the boy and girl in the Confirmation year does receive instruction as to the differences which exist between his religion and the other dominant religions. It is our aim to supplement in our Post-Confirmation Study Circles this particular branch of study.

With kindest regards, and thanking you for your thoughtfulness in writing me, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

June 14th, 1922.

Mrs. E. H. Schwartz,
740 E. 90th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Schwartz,

From time to time such discriminatory advertisements as you sent me are brought to my attention. We have made successive efforts to stop them. After each effort there is a lull and then they appear again. I shall take this matter up with the newspapers once more.

With kindest regards, I
beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Baltimore Hebrew Congregation

MADISON AVENUE AND ROBERT STREET

OFFICE OF THE RABBI

BALTIMORE, MD.
June 14th,
1922.

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

Dear Hillel,

Since writing you yesterday in
reference to Haym Peretz, may I
refer you to Judge Julian Mack and
Miss Alice Seligsberg, concerning him.

Faithfully yours,

MSL-s

Along

June 14th, 1922.

Miss Augusta Levy,
Mount de Chantel,
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Augusta,

I was delighted to receive the announcement of your graduation from Mount de Chantel. Permit me to extend to you my heartiest congratulations. Please write to me and tell me about your plans for the future.

With kindest regards to you and your dear mother, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,



Class of Nineteen Twenty-two
Mount de Chantal
Wheeling West Virginia
announce their graduation
Tuesday, June sixth

Miss Augusta Eddy

Class Roll
General Course

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Martha Josephine Campbell
Adèle Constance Carples
Edith Chaddock
Regina Rose Coleman
Elise Beatrice Dasso
Mary Angela Ebbert
Margerie Lewis Gaines
Lillian Esteen Goveen
Wilma Louise Henderson
Honora Hays
Helen Caroline Jacobs
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Genevieve Thomas Norton
Frances Mary Elizabeth Mount
Marie Rose Whelan
Ellen Waterhouse Wilson

Piano Course

Mary Kathryn Spraker
Course in Dramatic Art
Adèle Constance Carples
Regina Rose Coleman
Motto—Fide et Amore

June 15th, 1922.

Mr. Hart,
a/c Mrs. T. Trepp,
325 E. 93rd St.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Hart,

Replying to your note of the 12th.
I regret to say that Rabbi Silver's lecture
delivered in the Free Synagogue of New York
a few weeks ago was not reported and has not
been put in print. Rabbi Silver does not
write out his sermons.

I am sending you under separate cover
four of Rabbi Silver's sermons delivered in
Cleveland which have proved most popular and
trust that they will prove of interest to your
friend.

Very sincerely yours,

June 15th, 1932.

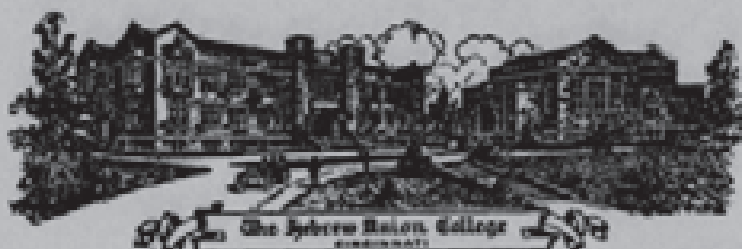
Rabbi Morris Lasaren,
Baltimore Hebrew Congregation,
Madison & Roberts Street,
Baltimore, Md.

Vy dear Morris,

Thanks very much for your kind letter. I hope to be at the Conference, and assuming that you will be there, we will have an opportunity to discuss the matter referred to in your letter in greater detail.

Trusting that both Pelly and yourself are in good health, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,



Cincinnati, Ohio

June 15, 1922

Dear Abba;

Thanks for reserving rooms for

Buttenweiser and myself at the Doanbrock.

We will both arrive Friday afternoon at 4.55

eastern time by the Big Four. You need not

bother ^{about} meeting us as we will proceed at once

to the hotel. I hope that you will be in Cleveland

during these two weeks so that you and I can

see something of each other. By the way, instead

of the series on Jewish Literature I am going

to give a series of talks on the "Ethics of the

Fathers" which I have taught for many years at

College. The teachers will therefore be able to

use their Union Prayer Books as a Text. Kindly

note that I am refraining from teasing you

about the persistent rumors of your approaching

marriage. I know it is only a soft impeachment

but nevertheless I refuse to believe it.

As ever,

Sol.

June 15th, 1922.

Mr. P. R. Abrams,
4671 Scovill Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Abrams,

You put a rather difficult question to me. I shall however try to answer it. It is a fact that our people have adopted names of the surrounding peoples almost from earliest times. Thus we have Rabbis and Teachers whose names sound Greek, Babylonian, Spanish, German etc, but adopting a name and changing a name are somewhat different cases. I can sympathize with the person who would change his name because his name happens to be awkward, difficult of pronunciation or spelling, or having the unnecessary appendages of (witz) or (sky) which are of course not at all Jewish, but to change a name such as yours, which is simple, pleasing to the ear and which carries with it a fine Jewish association would to my mind be an unfortunate thing. From my personal knowledge I find that 90 percent of our people who have succeeded commercially and are at this time succeeding, have names that are distinctly Jewish and the rather negligible obstacles which their names present to them measureably so many challenges to them for greater effort.

You undoubtedly realize that this changing of Jewish names to those that are typical Anglo-Saxon has become a standing joke among our non-Jewish neighbors, and far from helping a man has become a detriment. If your name will prove somewhat of a burden to you, please remember that it is only part of the greater burden which we loyal Jews must bear and part of the greater glory of our life.

Very sincerely yours,



*The Trustees and Faculty of
University School
invite you to be present at the
Commencement Exercises
on Friday morning, June the sixteenth
at ten thirty o'clock
The address will be given by
Raymond Robins
Interpreter of
National and International Problems
The Manual Training Exhibition
will be open during Friday*

FREE SYNAGOGUE
NEW YORK

STEPHEN S. WISE
23 WEST 90TH STREET

June 16, 1922

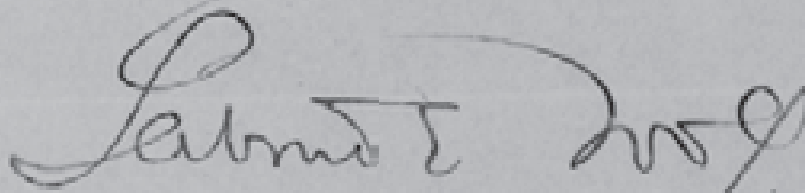
Rabbi A.H. Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

The bearer, Miss Edith Friedman, a pianist of unusual attainments, is planning a series of recitals before Temple Clubs, Councils of Jewish Women, etc., and I have wondered whether in connection with your Temple her services could be utilized. I do not know what honorarium she is asking for her services, but your group would be well repaid in hearing her for any outlay it might incur.

Trusting it may become possible for you to come to some arrangement whereby she might have a hearing before the Jewish community of Cleveland and in turn the community might have an opportunity to hear Miss Friedman.

Sincerely yours,



Secy. to Dr. Wise



Cleveland Ohio
June 16, 1922.

Hon.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
was down to visit my
brother at Columbus and
when returning, ran across
the Spanish War Veterans
who were likewise returning
to Cleveland - One a friend
of mine was reading this
paper and I seeing the article
concerning yourself thought
I would get it and mail
same to you. I also wish to
comment on your prose, I
think it is great.

Yours Truly

Hate. Komer

P.O. Box 131
"City"

June Sixteenth
1922

Mr. Chas. Bloch,
26 East 22nd Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Bloch,

I recall a conversation I had with you
some time ago with reference to putting my sermons
in book form. I think I can supply you with
25 sets of all the sermons I have had printed hereto-
fore.

You would be in better position to judge
whether there would be any demand for such sets. If
there is I would be very happy to forward these lectures
to you. We could quite readily agree as to the cost of
them to you and the price at which they are to be sold.
What do you think about it?

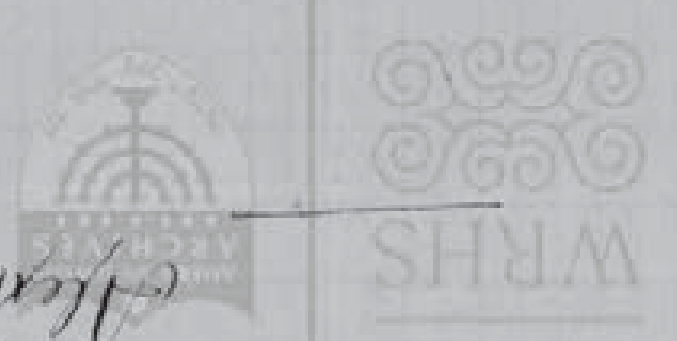
With kindest regards, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

After reading this invitation we must confess
that we were surprised to find it exceedingly
plain, well kept and the scholars living tonight
morning tranquility. We have also noticed the
building now in process of construction to house
300 pupils. We do not think that even New
York can be proud of a greater institution when
funded it will be a credit not only to Jewish
Jewish Judaism but entire Palestine. We
can never forget that all employees are Jewish. No
person can refuse to support that the institution

June 18-1922

E. S. Kofas of New York
Assistant Editor



I have had the pleasure of visiting the British Consulate in
 the morning and have been impressed by the order and cleanliness
 of the institution. The system of Jewish education marks for
 the reputation of Jewish education; the boys seem to have an unusually
 good knowledge of Bible and Chabur Chabur learning is also indicated.
 As my opinion there are many useful institutions and improvements that
 could be made in the Jewish education. Suggestions in reference to
 this are also matters which I mention to the officials who are conversing
 with me; and it may be hoped that improvements will be made
 when the new quarters will be completed.

I have had the pleasure also of meeting Agatha Rivkin
 and had quite a long conversation with him. I found him most
 interesting and intelligent and at the same time in an intelligent
 manner in and fully acquainted with every aspect of the institution.
 The new building will be one of the finest of its
 kind, a spacious structure in which several fine Jewish libraries
 are now working. The institution, in my opinion, fully deserves Jewish
 support.

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NEW YORK June 19, 1922.

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

Dear friend Silver:

I shall be very glad to have you send us ^{to} 25 sets of your complete published sermons and for which we will pay you at the same rate as heretofore. We will bind these up into volumes and I am sure that we can dispose of them in time. I hope this arrangement will be satisfactory and that the booklets will be promptly forwarded.

Hoping you are in fine health and that I shall have the pleasure of meeting you this summer, I am, with best greetings and regards

Sincerely yours,

Chas. E. Bloch

372 Cloverdale Ave.

Akron, Ohio

June 19, 1922

Rabbi Abba Hilel Silver

Willson Avenue Temple

Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I have recently been employed by the Akron Beacon Journal as a reporter.

At the time of employing me, Mr. John S. Knight, the managing editor, expressed some concern over possibilities of my having party affiliations that would make me a dangerous character for the paper to have around. When I assured him that I have none, he asked that I have some friends write him regarding my integrity, and if possible, bear me out as to my political freedom.

While you have no way of knowing that I have no party affiliations whatever, I hope that my solemn assurance to you that I have none will be sufficient to warrant your writing such a letter for me.

I shall not blame you if you do not, but I shall be very grateful to you if you do render me this service.

Sincerely,

Adolph L. Salas

Sunday.
Aha dear,

What a beautiful
bag it is and how sweet
of you to send it, and
it came just for my
birthday too. It just
completed my pretty new
Easter outfit beautifully.
How are you dear, and
when are we going to
have another treat of
seeing you. Whatever
you do, don't forget!
The real big day of yours

little sister's life - June 20th
I want your inspiration to help
start Jack and I on our
life's journey. He is a dear
boy and the more I know him,
the more I love him. The little
temperamental tiffs we had only
brought us closer together and
made us understand each other
more. - He gave me a beautiful
blue fox scarf for my birth-
day and I look like a million
dollars now. - Have given
up my position this week and
am slowly preparing for the
big event. - Jack has recently
opened another beautiful drug
store in a busy traffic neighbor-
hood and is doing very nicely.
Things in general are working
out very nicely and I am a
very happy girl just now.
Everything at home is OK.
He had a lovely beach and
nice sedars. All is well with

the folks in Jersey. The
children are growing up
into lovely youngsters.
An also visitaged Flushing.
The big thing there now
~~is the~~ preparation for the
great "Silver Lake Camp"
~~into~~ which Nais is going
into this summer. It
looks very promising and
we all hope it will be a
success.

Anything new with
you - Are you too planning
something new for the
summer - like marriage
or something - And what

about the interesting
remains we have been hear-
ing lately about Virginia.
You know what I mean.
Is there any truth to it.
And why don't you let a
fellow know - I don't
want strangers telling
me about wonderful
plans my own big brother
is making - and I not
knowing a thing about it.
Do be a little more com-
municative - There's all in
great suspense - and it
hurts to be that way -

Oh, by the way, Jack is a little
peevish about not receiving any
reply to that letter he sent you
about bringing his brother over
from Europe - Have you done
anything about it? - Please
write him - He is very anxious
to know. Couldn't you possibly
help ~~him~~ to get a passport for
him -

If you have time drop me a
few lines - about wedding
etc - You know so much about
them I want mine to be a
real success. Do you think
you will have a chance to be
here before the wedding -
perhaps to speak? - Now you
won't have to call me at the
office - for I'm a lady of leisure
at present -

Give my fond regards to all
my friends and take lots of
love from me, and many, many
thanks again for the beautiful
gift -
Loveingly
Rose

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silver
request the pleasure of your company
at the marriage of their daughter

Rose

to

Mr. Jack. Mattaw

on Tuesday the twentieth of June
nineteen hundred and twenty-two
at seven o'clock

The Carlton

108 West 127th Street

New York City

Kinder respond

891 Forest Avenue

Rose
Silver

Ruth Alta H. Silver

hifka - pifka -

Mr. and Mrs. M. Samberg
request the pleasure of your company
at the wedding reception of their daughter
Helen C.

and

Mr. Armin H. Friedman
on Tuesday evening, June the twentieth
nineteen hundred and twenty - two
from eight - thirty until eleven o'clock
The Ball Room
William Penn Hotel
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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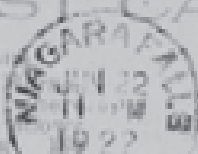
THE TEMPLE CLEVELAND OHIO

MOTHER IS RECEIVING RADIUM TREATMENT AND DOCTORS PROMISE CURE SEEMS
FINE DAD RETURNED HOME WHERE POLLY AND BABES WILL JOIN HIM FRIDAY
MOTHER AND I REMAIN HERE TEN DAYS MORE WOULD BE HAPPY TO SEE YOU
HERE LET ME KNOW

VIRGINIA:

POST CARD

Horse Shoe Falls, Niagara Falls
The View here given of the
Shoe Falls is taken from the spot
formerly stood Table Rock, and
the foaming torrent descending
yet in depth upon the moraine of the
rocks beneath.



FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Dear Alice.

Had a beautiful
and interesting day
here. Met the Silvers
herp and we are going
and riding with the
troughs. Lots of love
to you. - Rose & Jack

Richd G. H. Silver
The Temple,
Chenland
Ohio

Jul. 23, 1922.

My Dear Abba.

You must be a
busy man at present indeed —
with building a new temple,
a beautiful bride, etc.

What I wanted to inquire
of you is regarding a possible
salaried vacancy in the Bravies
Group of Palestine work. I know that
most workers connected therewith are like
yourself and others unpaid workers but
like De Haas they must be others who give
up their entire time to it not receiving a
salary. Such work would prove to me
at this time most agreeable and I would
be satisfied with a moderate salary. I have
little hope I may add, of finding some vacancy
in or near New York in the Pathways to 7th.

I am looking into Yorkers which is
really the only one ~~now~~ available in this
vicinity or perhaps in any vicinity at
this time. I am therefore inquiring for
suitable vacancies in other fields
business, etc and thought of asking
you to kindly look into this possibility by
getting in touch ^{immediately} with your ^{prominent}
friends. ^{in the York} Anyway, whatever you think in
the connection please notify me at
once what you think of it and what you
can do in the matter.

With kindest regards to
yourself and to Horkheimer, I am
as ever,
Most truly
Maxwell

June Twenty-third,
1922

Mr. Adolph L. Salsburg,
372 Cloverdale Ave.,
Akron, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Salsburg,

Replying to your letter of the nineteenth-
I wish I could be of service to you in the matter about
which you write me, but frankly, not knowing you or
your political affiliations, or lack of them, I cannot,
in justice to myself or to Mr. Knight, make any asser-
tions concerning you. Surely you must have friends who
know you who will render this service to you.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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June twenty-third,
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Rabbi Abba Hille Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Abba:

This letter takes me back to our hectic ride from Akron to Cleveland on that eventful night when I was privileged to appear on the same program as you not many months ago.

You will be interested to know that the words about Van Loon did not fall upon deaf ears with the result that I have several of his effusions in my home at the present time.

But now for the immediate mission of this communication.

The bearer of this note, Mr. Maximilian Hurwitz, is a very dear friend of mine and has been ever since my high school days. He has made really remarkable strides in New York, you will admit one of the hardest centers in the world, not only in the literary field but likewise in the field of Jewish effort and thought.

He was Dr. Landman's right-hand man with the American Hebrew until he severed his affiliation and joined Dr. Mosessohn with the Jewish Tribune.

No doubt you are familiar with the latter English-speaking publication. He is coming to Cleveland on a joint mission of business and Jewish traditional activity. He is eager, as I am, if it is not encroaching upon good nature, to have you assist him in organizing a few members of Cleveland Jewry in the immediate work that he contemplates. The project strikes me as being particularly worth while and destined to give American Jews a medium of expression which has heretofore been denied through the generally poor standards of the Jewish press.

A.H.S. #2

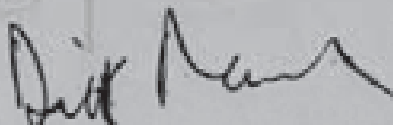
If you can assist him in the smallest measure I shall be very happy and I know he will consider it a particular favor. I can assure you that whatever Mr. Hurwitz tells you is accurate as he is a young man of the highest integrity.

If I can reciprocate the courtesy any time in the future I hope you will call upon me.

You will be interested to know that I occupied your pulpit on May 14th (Mother's Day) in Wheeling and Rabbi Iola and I discussed you at great length as all your friends do. The only criticism we had to find with you was your continued aversion for a matrimonial affiliation of any kind.

With my sincere personal regard and gratitude for your kindly interest in Mr. Hurwitz's case, I am

Faithfully yours,



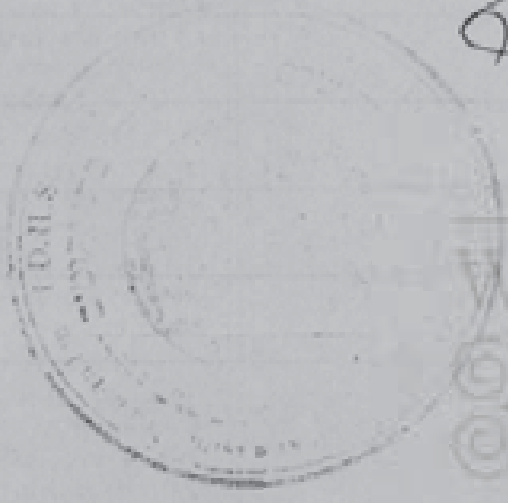
RSR
MMR

שנה ארבעה חמש אלף.

דברך המלך האבד ונרדף. הקנה החמישה בבר נאמנה. וברך
החלום בבר הקנה החמישה. וארבעה נאמנה בבר ארבעה
המכה החמישה. ונרדף בבר ארבעה בבר ארבעה
ונאמנה בבר ארבעה. ישרה בבר ארבעה בבר ארבעה
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הבא בבר ארבעה ארבעה

המכה



June 27th, 1922.

Rabbi Maxwell Silver,
Flushing, N.Y.

My dear Max,

It just occurred to me that we did not fill out Jack's Marriage License last week. I trust that you have attended to it and have mailed it to the proper authorities.

How is your Camp progressing?
Have you had many applications for it?

As ever,

June Twenty-seventh
1922

Mrs. Siegmund Herzog,
2558 Euclid Heights Boulevard,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Herzog,

I want to introduce to you the bearer of this note Miss Edith Friedman of New York. From letters of introduction she brings with her, and from many newspaper articles, I am led to believe that Miss Friedman is an artist of great merit.

I am wondering whether some arrangement cannot be made, if advisable, to bring Miss Friedman to Cleveland next season.

I am sorry that I was not in when you called me last week. I shall be gone the greater part of this week, but shall be back in Cleveland next week.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

DR. HENRY ENGLANDER
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CINCINNATI.

June
Twenty-Seventh
1922.

Rabbi Abba H. Silver,
% The Temple,
55th & Central Ave.,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Mr. Maurice Feuer, 488 East 125th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio, has applied for admission to the
Hebrew Union College. He is a brother of Mr.
Leon Feuer of your city, now a student of the College.

Mr. Feuer's application was unaccompanied
by a recommendation from any of the Cleveland rabbis
and inasmuch as this is requisite for admission to the
College I am writing to you to ask if you are acquainted
with Mr. Feuer, and if so, whether you can recommend
him as a worthy and promising student for the College.

I would be greatly obliged to you if you
would give this matter your prompt attention.

With very best regards and trusting to
see you at the Conference, I am

Sincerely yours,

JM:MLK

Julian Morgenstern
Acting President.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Callie A. H. Lister
Cleveland
Ohio
P. M. Temple

Whiting 6/24/22
Dear Rabbi

Can you work this much
to give me your impression of the
two articles I am forwarding in
pamphlet under separate cover?

Very Truly Yours.

Leo Wolf

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