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Personal correspondence, 1928 March.

March 1st, 1928.

Schultz Brothers & Co.,  
Union Trust Bldg.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Gentlemen:-

Please purchase for me Soviet Railway  
bonds to the amount of 200 Chervonetz (approximately  
\$1000). I understand that these bonds are selling  
at 95%.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



March  
First  
1928.

Dr. Judah Leon Magnes,  
Dean of The Hebrew University,  
Jerusalem, Palestine.

My dear Dr. Magnes:-

This letter will introduce to you Mr. Fred W. Ramsey of Cleveland, who is visiting Jerusalem in connection with a religious convention which is being held there.

Mr. Ramsey is one of the outstanding citizens of the City of Cleveland. For years he has been the guiding spirit in our Community Chest - a fund which is raised annually to take care of all of our philanthropic institutions - Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. He is a broad, liberal, Christian gentleman.

I know that he wishes to see something of the 'Jewish' Palestine and to become acquainted with what our people are now achieving in the Jewish Homeland. Any courtesies which you may extend to him will be greatly appreciated by me and by our community.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

ABS/IR

# Temple Israel of Hollywood

FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE AVES.

GLADSTONE 0238

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

March 1, 1928

Rabbi A. H. Silver,  
Cleveland,  
Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver,

A Mr. LaFarr recently came into our offices here, who said he had been connected with your Temple. He was financially embarrassed and we assisted him. We cannot locate him now and would very much appreciate your learning his California address from any of his relatives connected with your Temple and informing us of it.

Yours very truly,

*Isadore Isaacson*  
Rabbi.

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Amos

March 2, 1928.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

It's queer how one small hour brings big things back. I remember leaving Temple at home, - the few times that I had sense enough to go at all, - with a sort of feeling that if I could only harness a bit of the back-home great men seen to have, I could hold on to all my ideals. In the last three years they've worn pretty thin and seemed pretty useless. I'm not going to write you the time-honored line that "you have given me back my idealism -" nobody can do a thing

like that. But you did make me up,  
 and make me start thinking as I  
 used to. I thought for a while that  
 I'd successfully killed all the  
 myriads of thoughts that I knew were  
 worth-while, but that made me so  
 unhappy. Well, you've brought  
 them back. I suppose complete  
 success would be the combination of  
 workaholic and happy-go-lucky. Person-  
 ally, I'm not sure that such a  
 state can exist.

The night you were here, - as  
 your discernment undoubtedly told  
 you, - I was dead tired. I'd just  
 finished two psychology theses and  
 a play for rhetoric, and my head  
 was all in a whirl. Rabbi Fink

went out of his way to tell me -  
not too subtly - that I was anything  
but my "charming, self-possessed  
self" Monday night, and that I really  
must take care not to "take life too  
seriously that it can upset your  
equilibrium." If I did act inappro-  
priately, in any way, take me for  
what I am, and not what I seemed  
to be.

- And in connection with inappro-  
priate-ness, Mrs. Malvern, - poor soul, - has  
given me up as a hopeless nonentity.  
I've been thoroughly convinced that  
as the hostess of great men I'm a  
failure. I'm not just sure that I  
serve as badly right here as Mrs.  
Malvern thinks - but judge for yourself!



They tell me that I was unforgiv-  
able & not to ask you to say  
grace. In spite (or is it "spite")  
of the fact that we never do say  
grace, and that I feel strongly on  
the subject of hypocrisy, - in  
spite of the fact that we do have  
dozens of other Rabbits up here who  
never never asked to say grace, -  
it would seem that I ought to have  
known better where you were  
concerned. — Oh well! While you  
were up here, I guess I acted like  
a "dapper," and when you left, that  
some fell all over a poor "resem-  
blance!" Forgive them both —

Helen.

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March 1st, 1928

Rabbi A. H. Silver  
 The Temple  
 E. 105th St. & Ansel Road

TO THE CITY CLUB OF CLEVELAND, DR.

Dues for Quarter Beginning March 1st, 1928	\$6.25
War Tax	.63
Total	\$6.88

THE CITY CLUB OF CLEVELAND  
 WALTER H. BELDING, Treas.

Membership dues are payable in advance quarterly  
 PLEASE MAIL THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

MEMBERSHIP CARD  
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

This Certifies that Rebbecca Allen Silver

is an **ACTIVE** Member of the National Conference of  
Social Work for the year ending March 1929

This membership includes one volume of Conference "Proceedings," and the "Conference Bulletin" for one year.

No. H 4618  
Amount Received . \$ 5-  
Cred. to Membership \$ 5-  
Otherwise - - - - \$ -  
Date received 3-3-28

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Howard R. Wright  
General Secretary

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March 26, 1928.

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Attention T.R.S.

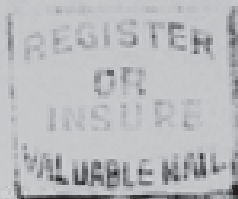
In response to your letter of  
February 4th, 1928, I am enclosing herewith  
Temporary Debenture Bond No. T M 4245 (\$1000)  
of the Cities Service Company and I would  
request you to send me in exchange the Definitive  
Coupon Debenture Bond.

With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

AHS/IR





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Temple,  
E. 105th & Arzel Road,  
Cleveland, Ohio.



2 New York, N. Y. 3/5

Receipt of your letter of 3/2, 19  
containing securities as therein listed and for  
attention requested is hereby acknowledged.

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AND TRUST COMPANY

JAS. F. McNAMARA,  
Vice-President.

March 5th, 1928.

National Municipal League,  
261 Broadway,  
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your card stating that Rabbi Silver's name appears in the February issue of the National Municipal Review.

As we have not had a copy of this issue, will you kindly send one to us at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you very kindly in advance, permit me to remain

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

March 5th, 1928.

Miss Eleanor Dick,  
12815 Woodside Ave.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Dick:-

Permit me to acknowledge  
receipt of your kind letter of February 27th.

I am very sorry to have  
to advise you that Rabbi Silver has not yet  
had an opportunity to have printed his lecture,  
"What Is The Soul?"

We hope however, to have  
it printed soon and will be very pleased to  
forward a copy to you at that time.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

AHS/IR

# Mt. Zion Congregational Missionary Union

Cleveland, Ohio *mar 5<sup>th</sup> 1928*

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MRS. KATE GUY, Cor. Secretary  
MRS. KATE HAYES, Treas.

*Rabbi H. H. Silver,*

*Kind Sir:— We are  
soliciting funds from our friends and  
well-wishers and as this was once your  
Temple we feel free to ask your help.  
We are trying to raise money for inter-  
est on mortgage and insurance.  
If this is favorable received please make  
check payable to Mt. Zion Congregational  
Church, thanking you in advance  
for your kindness. Yours Respectfully*

*Mrs K. Guy*

*3359 E. 130 St.*

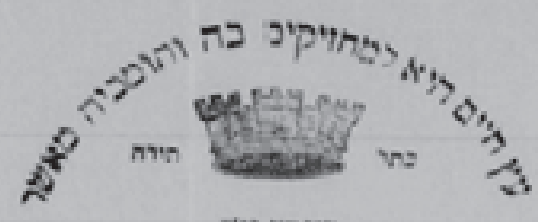
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[March 5, 1920]

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בית חיים י"ג יחדש אדר תרפ"ח

מע"כ ידידנו גבאנו, גדול המעשה ורב הפעלים,

הרב רבי אבא הלל מילבר הי"ו,

ק ל י ו ו ל א נ ד .

ביום ח' לחדש זה שלחנו למע"כ את הפע"ג הזה:

*Rabbi Aba Milal Silver, Cleveland Ohio. Request  
assist Rabbi Perush for Etz Hayim Buil, to enable close  
purchase of site and avoid moral & material loss.*

מה שהמריצנו להלגרם למע"כ, היא הירעה שחוסר האמצעים  
מאבד מאתנו את הסגרש שהקשרנו בקניהו זה כבר. והצער הוא לא  
רק על הפסד המסון, אלא גם על ההפסד הרוחני לעהידתנו בעיר  
קדשנו עפ"י חסבט של כל העברים המקוריים הקשורים לירושלם רק  
מסני קדושתה והעודה.

ידידנו מעכ"ח בסח זוכר מעט מהרבה מה שספרנו לו מכל  
החלאת העוברה עלינו בגלל מצב בית החנוך המקורי לישראל באר"י,  
ועם זה ספרנו לו שנחפוררו איזה נדיבים לעזור לנו בכנין, אבל  
כל זמן שאין לנו היסוד, הבסיס, הוא הסגרש - כל הבטחה הבנינים  
מחפוח באויר.

והאם דבר גדול הוא סכום של שלשים אלף דולר לקניה  
הסגרש, אשר יבטיח את קדושת ירושלם ואח ה'הדוח המקורית במרכזנו  
היחידים כמה שלשים אלף דולר כבר נחנו ע"י פילנטרופים שונים,  
והאם יקשה לסצא סכום כזה לנקודתנו היחידה עקריה? כמסומנו  
סעיר קלייולאנד לבדה יכולה לרכוש לה את הסגרש על שמה ולהבטיח  
אח עהידה של ירושלם עיר קדשנו ח"ו - לוא רק יאבו גדולי  
מעשנו (ביחוד גדול המעשה כמעכ"ח) לנצל את כחותיהם והשפעותיהם  
הם לדבר נסוג אשר כזה.

ואם, כאשר אנו מקוים, חגולגל הזכוח הגדולה הזאת ע"י  
מע"כ, נסחוננו ש'חן את כל עזרחו לב"כ הרב ר' סנדיל פרוש הי"ו,  
וכאשר העלה בידו להשיג סכום מסוים מהסכום הדרוש - בסובו  
לחודיענו ע"י מע"ג בסרם עבור הזמן.

הצר את בית ישראל את הביח ומדרו את הכניה. ומראשי  
האבות כבאם לבית ח' אשר בירושלם החנודו לבית הא' להעמידו  
על מכוננו.

וכאו ציון ברינה ושמחה עולם על ראשם, כנפשו ונפשו

פרטים טענינים  
שנחתו שר עץ חיים בשנחתו  
של הישוב חקי בארץ ישראל.  
תלמוד תורה,

בו סתחככים וסתחככים ברוח  
התורה והתורה המקורית כאלף  
ילדים מכל הקהל השונות  
שנחתו ת"י.  
הישיבה.

בה תונים בתורת די וסם  
ולילה כפאחים סנחיל תלמיד-  
החכמים שנחתו שחורם, אוסנתם  
הישיבת הבחורים.

לבתורים סצויים בעלי  
כשון שנסח שסנח סחלקת  
התורה להשתלם בה באור רבנים  
סורי תוראה, רינים, שסויים,  
רשנים, סלסרים וכו'.

הסריכו תראשן של עץ  
חיים הוא כנסים העיר העתיקה  
סחצי הקהל הנודע כסם תורכת  
רבי יתורא תסוד ולס'ת.  
הסריכו חשני סחין לעיר  
סחיקה על אם רוד יסו.

שסח ענפים לעץ חיים  
כשסנח אסר סחין לעיר התולכות  
וסחחכות בקח"י.

כססך שסויים ואת שסנח  
קיסו של עץ חיים נסחככו בו  
כשסח אלפים ילדים לחיות.

יראחיסים ורוד-אדין, חלק  
נחל סחם עכרי לישיבת ונסח  
חוק לסודם סחרי ונסים, סורי  
תוראה וכו' וסחכנים חר בקחדות  
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הגדולה עץ-חיים, בע"ה"ק ירושלים ח"ו.

חברי ועד הבנין של

עץ-חיים הכללי.

נאם זאוסר צלמן ואפר

נאם יהודה גיבס סולטן

נאם בן-ציון

נאם



נאם גלע סלחן

נאם יטל ארנא בודוריס

נאם זאוסר



המנהל נדון למטה

המנהל שמואל לוי-קרויס, יחזקאל  
מנהל המוסדות אף-חיים.

בן השכונות החסידה, זאוסר  
המנהל נדון למטה המנהל של התלמוד

אם תוכלו לראות קולות אלה המנהל, וקראו הירחוק המנהל  
אם שמואל וסר זקן (באשר יבא) זאוסר המנהל של בנין השכונות.  
המנהל זאוסר המנהל המנהל - בן-ציון חיים בן-ציון  
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MARCH  
5  
1928

Dr. A. H. Silver,  
c/o The Temple,  
Ansel Road and E. 105th Street,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:

I notice that, at New York, under the auspices of the Hebrew Union College School for Teachers, lectures have been given upon the themes, "What is Orthodox Judaism," "What is Conservative Judaism," and What is Reform Judaism."

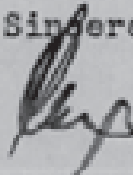
I am wondering whether you might not sermonize upon those subjects at some time in the near future.

I confess a lamentable ignorance and a rather eager desire to hear a succinct presentation of the differences and their reconciliation, particularly if those differences are more than ritualistic.

With kindest personal regards, believe me

MEM\*B

Sincerely yours,





March 5th, 1928.

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

My dear Mr. Loeser:-

Enclosed herewith please  
find a letter received from Mr. Herrman Kohn,  
addressed to you in care of Rabbi Silver at  
the Temple. The letter is self explanatory.

permit me to remain

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

March 5th, 1928.

Miss Nettie Lumberg,  
2247 E. 93d St.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Lumberg:-

Rabbi Silver has asked  
me to write to you and ask you to come in  
to see him some morning this week.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

Copy of Prof. Moore's Letter

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

GEORGE F. MOORE  
*Professor of Religion*

March 5, 1928

Rabbi M. Kasher  
c/o Congregation Emanu-El  
Fifth Avenue at 76th St.,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

I have read the preface and introduction to the volume of the "Torah Shelemah" which you were good enough to send me some time ago, and I have also examined the collections and notes on several verses here and there in the first chapter of Genesis. The collections seem to me to be comprehensive, and—where I am able to judge—exhaustive, and the references and notes to furnish an adequate commentary upon the texts.

A work of this kind would be useful for several purposes and for different classes of readers. I hope that you will be able to carry your enterprise to completion.

With sincere regards, I am

Yours truly,

(Signed) George F. Moore

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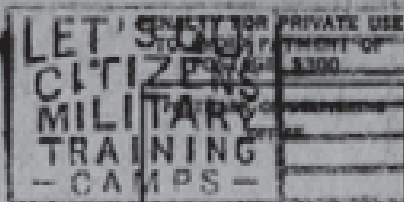
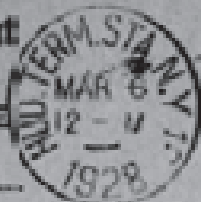
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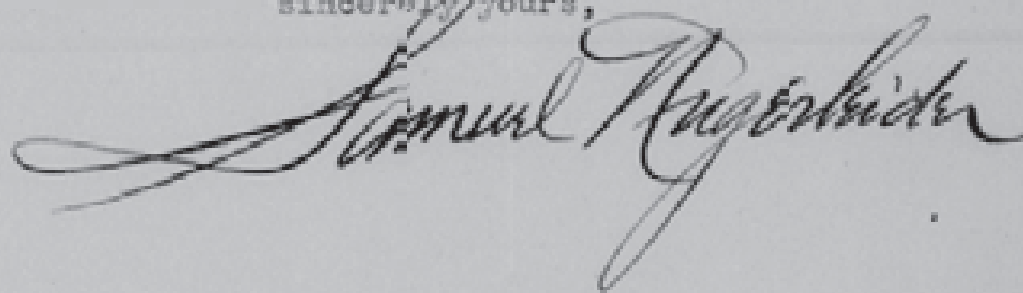
Dear Doctor:

Upon my return to the office I find your letter of February 28, and as I never have refused any personal request you have made, it certainly would be difficult for me to do so now. I did not reply to your former letters, as I considered them the usual stereotyped letters you send out to all of your "Batsims." As I cannot refuse your personal request, I am enclosing a check to help along in this worthy cause.

I understood that you were in the city the other day, and really had hoped to have the pleasure of a little visit with you. I hope that the next time you are here you will bring Mrs. Silver, and call on us, as Mrs. Ungerleider and I would very much enjoy seeing you both.

I trust that you, Mrs. Silver, and the children are enjoying good health, and remain, with kindest personal regards and best wishes,

sincerely yours,



Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,  
The Temple,  
East 105th Street,  
Cleveland,  
Ohio.



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ברנשי כבוד ומודה.

WITH COMPLIMENTS AND THANKS.

Treasurer - 1031



March 6th, 1928.

The Editor,  
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Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

Will you please send me  
a copy of the Jewish World of February 17th, 1928  
in which Rabbi Silver's first article on  
"Jewish Education" appeared in the Hebrew.

I am enclosing herewith  
postage to cover same.

With kindest regards,  
permit me to remain

Very truly yours .

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

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privilege of mailing you our little magazine  
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The Temple,  
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Dear Sir:

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Very truly yours,

*M. A. Kesner*

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Judge Geo. S. Addams,  
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My dear Judge Addams:-

I have been informed that under the terms of the will of Mr. Abraham Rosenthal, (item 12) which is deposited in the Probate Court of Cuyahoga County, I have been nominated to appoint an executor for his estate.

If this nomination is recognized by you, I should like to appoint The Union Trust Company as executor of Mr. Rosenthal's estate.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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March 7th, 1928.

American Church Monthly,  
11 West 45th St.,  
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

Will you please send me a  
copy of your December 1927 monthly and upon  
receipt of same check will be sent you for the  
amount due.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

March 7th, 1928.

Canadian Journal of  
Religious Thought,  
73 Queens Park,  
Toronto, Canada.

Gentlemen:-

Will you please send  
me a copy of your Journal issue of January-  
February, 1928, and upon receipt of same  
check will be sent you for the amount due.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver



March  
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Miss Helen E. Adler,  
1020 Lincoln Ave.,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Helen:-

Please pardon the typewriting. You  
would never be able to read my script.

This is the first free moment which  
I have had and I hasten to write to you and tell you  
how much I enjoyed my visit to Ann Arbor and how deeply  
I appreciated the hospitality and all the nice courtesies  
which you extended to me. You made my brief visit  
doubly pleasant.

I loved particularly the train-letter  
which you gave me as I left the station. I was very  
happy to receive your second letter. I got in touch  
with your mother on my return and she was happy to hear  
how nicely you were getting along.

Are you reading anything of interest?  
I just completed Ludwig Lewisohn's new book "The Island  
Within". I think that you will enjoy reading it.

Please write to me soon and often.

Sincerely yours,

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March 7th, 1928.

Mr. Richard Laukhuff,  
40 Taylor Arcade,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Laukhuff:-

Miss Evelyn Underhill has  
written four or five books on mysticism. I  
wish you would procure for me all her works  
on this subject.

Very truly yours,

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March 7th, 1928.

Rabbi Isadore Isaacson,  
% Temple Israel,  
Franklin and Argyle Aves.,  
Hollywood, Calif.

My dear Rabbi Isaacson:

Your letter of March 1st  
addressed to Rabbi Silver has been referred to  
me.

I regret exceedingly that we  
can not assist you in locating the Mr. La Farr  
to whom you referred in your letter. This man  
has never been connected with our Temple and  
we can not seem to locate anybody who ever heard  
of him. He no doubt was an impostor who used  
our name so as to get some help from you.

Regretting our inability to serve  
you in this matter, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

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March 7th, 1928.

"Hadoar"  
111 Fifth Ave.,  
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:-

Will you please send us  
a copy of "Hadoar" of March 2d, 1928.

Thanking you in advance,  
permit me to remain

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

*for Miss Meegerson*



5704 Euclid Avenue,  
Cleveland, Ohio,  
March 8, 1928.

Rabbi H. A. Silver,  
East 105<sup>th</sup> + Ariel Rd. Temple,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

As the date for the performance of my Hebrew production, "Sulamith", draws near, I would like to remind you of your kind promise to me with regard to the tickets. In view of this promise, I am taking the liberty of sending you twenty box-seat tickets. I will appreciate greatly your disposing of these tickets and receiving your remittance for same as soon as possible.

Thanking you in advance for your kind co-operation in this matter, and feeling certain that you will honor us with your presence at our performance on Sunday Evening March 18<sup>th</sup>, I remain  
Very sincerely yours,  
Sol Schmukler.

Professor Dr. L. Krauss  
Wiener Akademie. 23

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Rev.

Dr. Anna Littel Silver  
1485 East 106 Street  
Cleveland O.  
U. S. America  
10311 Lake Shore Blvd.

8. 11. 1928

Dear Dr. Abba E. Blue

I dare ask you to kindly send me your valuable book on the Luvian Erection (the exact title I don't know) which is reviewed in "Herald" March 2, 1928. You are knowing that no other ~~is~~ remains me but the reading of good books. Besides your book shall be quoted by me in ~~reading~~ and writing.

Yours faithfully

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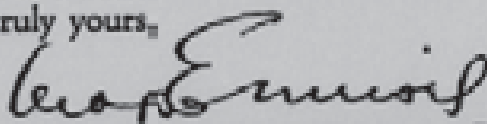
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March 8, 1948.

A. H. Silver,  
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This will acknowledge with sincere thanks your remittance of \$ 166.67  
which has been duly credited to your subscription to the Cleveland Jewish Orphan  
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Very truly yours,



Treasurer



March 8th, 1928.

"Hadoar"  
111 Fifth Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

Will you please send me five  
copies of "Hadoar" issue of March 2d, 1928  
and upon receipt of same we will send you  
a check to cover cost and postage.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

# The Jewish Social Service Bureau

FORMERLY HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION

507 Huron-Sixth Bldg.

Cleveland

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Rabbi Silver,  
The Temple,  
East 105th St.,  
Cleveland, O.

Re: Frank Klein

My dear Rabbi Silver:

This is to explain more fully our attitude toward Frank Klein, concerning whom you telephoned us on February 16th.

Mr. Klein had been known to our organization since 1913, and has been aided to the extent of \$857.33. When the situation was re-opened in January of this year, he was given some financial assistance. In view of his past work record and his ill health, we felt it would be best to have a recommendation from the doctors to whom he was known. A summary was sent to Lakeside Dispensary, some parts of which are quoted here, that you may better understand Mr. Klein's past:

## Occupation:

At the age of ten, then, Patient became an apprentice to a shoemaker with whom he stayed for three years. At the end of that time, determined to further his education, he became an apprentice to a tinner, and while learning to solder, he took his lessons from a teacher in a nearby town.

Upon coming to this country in 1913, Patient tried to continue with his trade, but found it difficult. In less than a year after his arrival in Cleveland, he was destitute and sought aid. For a month and a half, he worked for the Stearns Motor Company, making \$19.00 weekly. (reasons for discharge are unknown when not given in this account of Patient's work history).

A dish-wiping job at the Statler Hotel he soon gave up because he did not like the food there. Then he peddled brushes for several months, after which he solicited orders for enlarged photographs. This did not give him more than \$5. or \$6. weekly. He worked for Hunt Doman Company for 7½ days, earning \$15.

For a period of seven years, 1914 to 1921, Patient was not heard from. During that time he had worked for the Bishop Babcock Company for 3½ months, for the Standard Tool Company for 2 months and the Peerless Motor Company, saving \$150. in all, after which a series of "odd jobs" kept him going. He claimed to be unable to work at that time on account of hernia.

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For about a year he was idle and then became intensely interested in a course in oxygen-acetylene welding offered at the Young Mens Christian Association Industrial School. However, Mr. Sperry, in charge of the course, had learned from experience that dependent men taking the work and having their tuition paid for them, did not succeed as well as those men who paid for their own course.

As Patient was being supported by the Jewish Social Service Bureau at that time, he was urged to find work and save money to pay his tuition. Lakeside recommended that he might do light work and was almost ready for any work except heavy manual labor. His enthusiasm for the welding course was lost when he learned he would have to work for it. He loafed about, making no attempt during November and December of 1923, to obtain anything. Instead, he applied at the Association for Crippled and Disabled where he was told he could find work for himself. This he did.

He worked in a factory for a few days in January 1923 but was discharged for carelessness. He had been working at a machine when the noon whistle blew. He was in such a hurry to go to lunch, he jerked a lever the wrong way, ruining the piece on which he had been working and breaking the machine. There is no mention of Patient's being concerned over this. In June of the same year he was "working and earning good wages" whereupon the Jewish Social Service Bureau record was closed.

The following January, Patient re-appeared, claiming he had unjustly been discharged from the Novelty Lamp and Shade Company. Mr. Frank of that firm suggested that the man was "a bit off" and that because he was such a nuisance on the floor, he had upset the entire routine of the department. For the next six months Patient was idle while taking care of his health, after which time he attempted to bring a claim against the Novelty Lamp and Shade Company for injuries which brought about his ruptured condition. Mr. Klein, a proprietor of the store, could not understand how Patient could have sustained such an injury doing the light work he was, and no one about the place had seen him in any act which might have been instrumental in causing the injury.

Patient was then referred to the Rose Iron Works where he refused a position saying it was too heavy work for him (this in spite of Lakeside's recommendation that he could work).

For a short period he was again employed at the Novelty Lamp and Shade Company. Then he became intensely interested in opening a shoe repairing shop, but failed to keep appointments made with him to look for a location, giving as an excuse that the place he had in mind was rented.

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For four months (December 1924 to March 1925) Patient was employed at the Russ Company, manufacturers of soda fountains. There, he claimed, a fellow worker deliberately banged his hand with a screw driver. Patient stayed away from work, getting treatment from Dr. Nelson in the Rose Building, with a hope of obtaining industrial compensation. As a result, he lost his job the following month. Mr. Gallagher, Patient's foreman, described Patient as a fussy person who always got into trouble with the rest of the help.

At that time it was carefully explained to Patient that he lost his jobs because of his own disposition, to which Patient replied that he did not have much self control, but that he could not help it. He was able to operate a drill press, screw machine and do soldering. His next position was with the John E. Menen Company, where he stayed four days. In his own opinion, he was fired from there because he was put on piece work at so low a wage that he could not earn a living.

(1925). This work record has continued along the same unsteady line. At one time he did receive compensation for an injury, and with the money went into the manufacturing of a corn cure salve, on which he claimed to have been working since 1913. This failed as had everything else he attempted and he did odd jobs of repairing ice-boxes, etc.

(1926). During the remainder of 1926, he was working, earning 45¢ an hour which was followed by another period of unemployment, broken only by odd jobs until he obtained work from the city in the summer of 1927. Since then, he has gained and lost a position at the Selver-Kaden Company, where he was considered slow and clumsy. Mr. Klein was re-employed at the Silver-Kaden Company at "the request of this organization but was again dismissed because of his unwillingness to avoid trouble with his fellow employees".

#### Diseases and Injuries of Adult Life:

Patient has had several operations for hernia at Lakeside (1921, 1922 and 1925). He has claimed inability to work for long periods on account of this, complaining also of stomach and ear troubles. Examinations revealed nothing serious and it was thought by the dispensary workers that Patient was "making the most of his contact" with the Jewish Social Service Bureau. When Patient was advised to have new glasses (1922) he refused repeatedly to bring his old frames in to have them looked over, because he wanted new ones. In most of his dealings with the dispensary and hospital, he was most uncooperative (For further details consult medical chart).



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Marriage and Sex Life:

Nothing is known of Patient's early sex life.

Patient left his wife and 5 children in 1912, hoping to earn enough money here to bring them over to this country soon after. He speaks little of his family and has at no time made any great effort to see about bringing them to this country, nor does he consider returning to Europe to join them.

Patient's wife, lives with her son, Zollie, age 17, and Rebecca, 16. Lena, age 25, a governess and Regina, age 22, a dressmaker, live together in a town adjoining that in which their mother resides. Israel, 21, is a tinner. Patient rarely talks of his family and hears from them only at intervals. At one time he loaned to his landlady, \$100. which he had saved toward his family's passage here.

Personality:

Patient has often changed boarding places because he did not get along with the landlady or other people in the home. At one time when his landlady's children had scarlet fever, Patient broke quarantine in spite of repeated warnings and carried the disease to the children of his new landlady.

Patient's work record clearly shows he is not able to get along with people, but is unwilling to put himself out any to accomplish this, even though it would mean an easier time for himself. He has a hot temper which he has often displayed toward the workers at the various agencies. He is impatient and uncooperative. His faith in his ability has never seemed to waiver in spite of his many failures.

The recommendation from the dispensary was as follows:

Frank Klein was examined in the Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic on January 18, 1928, at which time the doctor gave the following report and recommendations:

"In view of the social history and previous psychiatric observation in this clinic, both extending over a period nearly four years plus the present contact, it is quite obvious that M. is a psycho-neurotic who has found difficulty in adjusting himself to economic independence. It is probably that the original cause was physical defects, but he has built up within himself many somatic ideas and complaints. The doctor believes that these complaints are defense mechanisms: things to which he can attribute his unemployment, lack of economic independence, etc. Added to this, M. has developed a sense of inferiority and dependency due to the many forms of aid which have been given him by various social agencies.

The doctor recommends that he should be given no further financial assistance, but should be found work and expected to take the responsibility for his own support. He is physically able to take

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care of himself, and it is felt that much harm will be done if he is given any more financial aid. The best service which can be rendered him will be in helping him to secure suitable employment."

Upon this advice, Mr. Klein was offered one of the few positions known to the Jewish Social Service Bureau at that time. The opening was for a mechanic at an electric company, which position was chosen because the work was suitable for Mr. Klein. Going under the assumption that he was too ill to work, he did not apply for the position until several days later when of course, there was no longer an opening. Mr. Klein has been offered cards to the State City Employment Bureau and the American Plan Association which he has refused. These two bureaus are the best sources known to me at present.

We feel, then that unless there comes to our attention some position for which Mr. Klein might qualify of which you may be sure we will notify him at once, we should not assist him further in any way.

Very truly yours,

THE JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU,

*Gertrude Marks*

(Miss) Gertrude Marks,  
Visitor District #1.

GM: SF.

S. RASKIN  
STUDIO  
88 5TH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
TEL. WATKINS 4591

March 9 1928

My dear Rabbi S. H. Silver

I am moving over my painting of  
Sazed hanging without a glass  
and dust settling upon its  
surface.

Please, order a glass.

Before putting a glass over the  
picture the dust must be removed  
not be rubbing with hands that  
would make dirty spots on  
the picture, but by blowing of



the dust, or by dusting  
of with a very soft feather  
duster.

May I hear from You  
as to the fait of  
my painting?!

With best hopes  
and wishes

I am Sincerely  
Yours  
S. Pasquin

March 9th, 1928.

Mr. Samuel Ungerleider,  
50 Broadway,  
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ungerleider:-

Permit me to thank you most heartily for the fine and generous way in which you responded to my appeal for the United Home for the Aged in Jerusalem. Your liberal gift has made me your debtor.

I am this day forwarding yours and other gifts to Jerusalem and I am sure that you will receive direct acknowledgment from them.

Thanking you again for your fine spirit of cooperation and trusting that I will have the pleasure of seeing you before long, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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March 9th, 1928.

American Business Magazine,  
Calvin Bldg.,  
236 W. 55th St.,  
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:- Attention M.A. Kesner, Managing Editor.

Permit me to acknowledge receipt  
of your letter of March 7th and to advise you  
that we have received the package of fifty  
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With kindest regards, permit me  
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Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

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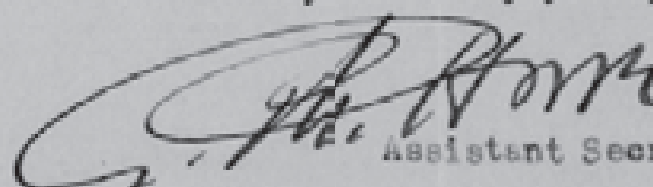
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The Temple  
East 105th Street at Ansel Road  
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Dear Rabbi Silver:

Yes, indeed, we are very glad to mail you a copy of the February issue of the NATIONAL MUNICIPAL REVIEW in which you will find your name mentioned. On our part we hope this introduction to the REVIEW will win you over to a recognition of the value of the magazine and the usefulness of the work being done by the National Municipal League.

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Assistant Secretary.

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Very truly yours,

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March 12th, 1928.

Miss Sonia Cohan,  
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My dear Miss Cohan:-

Permit me to thank you for  
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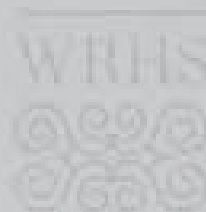
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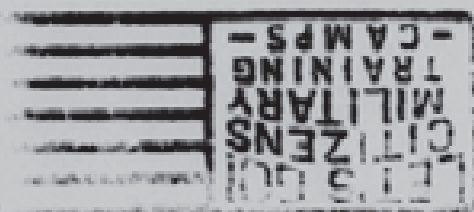
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March 12th, 1928.

Miss Rebecca Ephraim,  
2935 Logan Blvd.,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Ephraim:-

The lecture which I  
delivered at the Jewish Arts Club in Chicago  
has not yet been put to print. When it is  
I shall be glad to mail you a copy.

With kindest regards,  
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Very sincerely yours,

ARS/IR

March 12th, 1928.

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

I had your letter some two weeks back and hoped to answer it personally this morning but as I have only one day in town and a million things to do, I feel sure that you will forgive me for not waiting to see you and that we may have a meeting together in June.

I personally consulted the people in Springfield, Ill. with reference to Rabbi Peiser Jacobs and have nothing definite to tell you. Candidly I believe they do not know what they want and I sense the feeling that they would like to proceed without a Rabbi until next Rosh Hashona in order to save money. This is an inference on my part and was not told me in so many words. If there is anything further I can do in this matter, as I am only seventy miles away from Springfield, advise me and I shall be very happy to cooperate.

The real object of my visit home was to attempt to straighten out my mother's financial situation. You will recall our last conversation on this matter, at which time I told you of the catastrophe that befell her. I would be very grateful to you for any advice that you might give me concerning a position with the Temple during the summer months, as it is imperative that I connect up somewhere.

With cordial personal greetings to Mrs. Silver and yourself, I remain

Respectfully yours,

*Bernard M. Dorfman*

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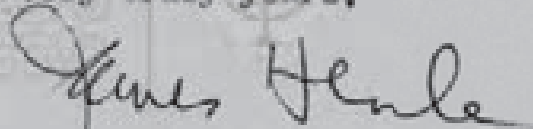
OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

March 13, 1928

Dear Sir:

I regret that this letter  
addressed to you in care of McCall's  
was opened by mistake. It is excellent  
evidence of the distance that Dr. Newton's  
interesting review has covered.

Very truly yours,



James Henle  
Managing Editor

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

JH:FB

Enclosure

Mr. Heale

158 Flinders St.  
Moore Park  
Sydney  
N. S. Wales

Dear Rabbi Silver.

I read in Mc Call's Magazine  
of your sermon Spiritual  
Renewal, which was very  
good & interesting if you  
were in Sydney & gave  
lectures like that they  
would take very well. I  
hope you don't think I  
am very personal in  
writing these lines to  
you as I don't know  
whether you are single

Hoping to hear from you  
at an early date all  
about America.

Your Truly  
Miss Rose Shinerberg





or married hoping you  
will forgive me if I am.  
I would like to read your  
new book. messianic  
speculations in Israel  
which I think would  
be very good. It has  
been a great longing of  
mine to see America but  
I don't see any chances of  
getting there. But one  
never knows what is in  
store for them. I am  
of Jewish decent & of  
a good Family.



Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver D.D.

c/o Mc Call's Magazine

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March 13, 1928.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver  
c/o The Temple  
East 105th Street  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Your letter of December 29 was forwarded to me here. I was about to answer, when attacked by an illness, which has kept me confined to bed ever since, and even now am obliged to take a complete rest in bed part of the day, so I trust you will understand that it is no lack of courtesy that has delayed this reply.

I trust you have by this time succeeded in accomplishing your worthy object, but, if not, am inclined, wholly on your personal recommendation, to make a small contribution to the cause - say from \$10 to \$25, if you are accepting such small amounts.

It may interest you to know that Mrs. Fechheimer and I have recently sent another Collection of Hebraica and Judaica to the Jewish National and University Library to be added to the Nathan Fechheimer Collection, which ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> formerly presented, and we hope it will prove as valuable as the other seems to have been.

In addition we are pledged for a good sized amount to the Keren Hayesod annually, <sup>Similar</sup> which, together with other contributions for other causes, stretches our budget for Palestinian purposes to the utmost, but, as they used to say in a crowded omnibus, there is always room for one more, and I wish we could give as freely as we would like to everything, especially those objects which are so dear to you.

With best personal regards to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

*S. Marcus Fechheimer*

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March 14.1928.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

This afternoon I had a conference with  
Mr Charles Richman of The Richman Bros Co.

After I had explained to Mr Richman that  
Sandalphon School did for several Jewish children that which  
the Jewish Orphanage had done and is doing, but could not do  
for the mentally crippled child, because they, the J O , did  
not have the special equipment and Teachers, for our type of child

Mr Richman told me he would consider the  
Schools need , but would be guided by what Rabbi Silver  
recommended, that he left such matters to you.

If Mr Richman provides for this obligation  
we will take the boy next year, and return the mortgage to  
Mr Rosenfeld, for one feels like a horse thief having a  
mortgage on the home of another.

I am sending Mr H T. Bailey a copy of this  
letter and he will be glad to express his appreciation , for he  
is the father of the school . He needed it for his own unfort-  
unate son.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard Cadwallader

I explained to Mr Richman we could  
not pay salaries for teachers this month. if  
this obligation was not met.

Director

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March 15th, 1928.

Rabbi A. Silver,  
10311 Lake Shore Blvd.  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi:

You are probably aware of the fact that  
Rabbi Goldman is contemplating a European trip.

I am calling together a few of his friends  
for a farewell luncheon to be given in his honor at  
the Hollenden Hotel on Tuesday, April 3rd, 1928.

May I hope to have you with us? Please  
advise me.

Very truly yours,

*B. H. Schwartz*

ALFRED A. BENISCH  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
512 SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS BLDG.  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

March 15, 1928.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Yes, this is another "achnorrning" letter, and if you are not interested, please read no further. However, if you are interested, as I know you should be, I shall ask you kindly to read the enclosed excerpt from a letter which I received from Dr. Ben Zion Messiaschn, Principal of the High School to which he refers, and one of the finest characters I have ever known.

I promised to raise \$3,000.00 for him in Cleveland, and so I am asking exactly one hundred and twenty of my friends each to contribute \$25.00 to the cause. Of course, I shall accept more, and I shall likewise accept less.

The need is imperative, and I shall be very grateful for your early response.

Sincerely yours

*Alfred A. Benisch*



The Hebrew College, Gymnasium Herzlia in Tel Aviv was founded in 1907 by a group of teachers and parents with 17 pupils. In 1914 when the war broke out it had about 700 pupils and was in possession of a very nice building and grounds donated to it by the late Mr. Jacob Moser of Bradford, England. The Gymnasium was the first secondary school of a higher type, that undertook to give a modern curriculum in Hebrew language and it was the first to get the recognition of the world to its Hebrew diploma. Nearly all universities of Europe accept our pupils without additional examinations, and most universities of America give credit to our pupils for two years of college.

Since the war the Gymnasium did not appeal for any funds or any help abroad - it grew up to be one of the very few self-supporting institutions in Palestine. In 1925, for instance, out of a budget of \$13,000 the parents paid tuition fees of \$11,000 and the Zionist Organization added to it only \$2,000 yearly. But the crisis that broke out in Palestine in 1926 and its weighing heaviest upon Tel Aviv brought the Gymnasium also to a crisis. In 1926-1927 they got in tuition fees only \$7,500, and that was also a wonder - how the parents managed to pay it under the conditions prevailing in Tel Aviv. It is to be ascribed to the willingness of the Jewish parents to undergo the greatest sacrifice for the education of their children.

How much parents will be able to pay this year we do not know as yet. The Zionist Organization was forced to reduce its subsidy from \$2,000 to \$800 a year. So the Gymnasium stood before a dilemma either to close or to call out for help abroad. To close the Gymnasium now would mean not only to throw out on the street 770 pupils and leave without bread over 40 families of teachers and employees connected with the institution, but it would be more - a destruction of a great institution that has its great value in the rebirth of the Hebrew language and Hebrew culture. It would be a great "Hillul Hashem" - a disgrace to all of us - if this institution would be closed now; and would give too much joy to all our enemies and opponents. Besides the Gymnasium had a great economic value. Tel Aviv grew up around the Gymnasium and the closing of it now would serve as a signal to hundreds of families to leave the country in a panic; as long as Jewish parents have a place of education for their children they are keeping on struggling and suffering, but they don't move. Losing this place of education they would lose their hold in the country with no place to go to.

These motives forced me to go to America and to call for help to save this institution. What we need is about \$30,000 this year to cover our deficit and to be able to go on, and about \$15,000 annually for the next two or three years. I am confident the crisis will be over by then, and the Gymnasium will become again a self-supporting institution.

March 15th, 1928.

Mr. Saul Raskin,  
96 Fifth Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Raskin:-

I am enclosing herewith a check for \$500. in payment for the painting "Safed", which was purchased for the Temple by friends of the late Mr. Jacob Lustig. I need not tell you that the Temple is delighted that it will have in its possession your very beautiful work of art. We shall treasure it.

I have followed your instructions. The glass has been ordered and within a few days the picture will be hung in the Parlor of the Temple. Please be assured that we shall take very excellent care of it.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

March 15th, 1928.

Miss Helen Tronstein,  
Brazilian Court Hotel,  
Palm Beach, Fla.

My dear Helen:-

I was very happy to receive your note of Friday but far from happy to learn that you have not been well. You certainly have not been behaving yourself well during the past year. I have always thought of you as a robust and healthy specimen. I do wish that you would get through with all this foolishness, for we need you very badly here in our work.

Give yourself a thorough rest and come back refreshed and restored.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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Wheeling, West Virginia, March 15, 1928.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF STERLING PRODUCTS (INCORPORATED):

The stockholders of Sterling Products (Incorporated) at the meeting thereof held in Wheeling, West Virginia, on February 7, 1928, duly adopted resolutions authorizing the transfer of property, assets and business of Sterling Products (Incorporated) to Drug Incorporated, a corporation of Delaware, all in accordance with the letter of the General Manager to the stockholders of Sterling Products (Incorporated) dated January 25, 1928.

Proper provision has been made for the conveyance of the assets and property aforesaid to Drug Incorporated, and Drug Incorporated has acquired all the capital stock of United Drug Company (a Delaware corporation), all as contemplated by the plan set forth in the General Manager's letter above referred to.

Stockholders of Sterling Products (Incorporated) are now entitled to receive one and three-fourths shares of the capital stock without nominal or par value of Drug Incorporated for each one share of stock of Sterling Products (Incorporated) now held by them respectively, upon surrender of their certificates for cancellation in liquidation.

Certificates of stock should be forwarded to *American Exchange Irving Trust Company, Transfer Department, 60 Broadway, New York City*, in order to effect such cancellation, upon the receipt of which the necessary shares of Drug Incorporated will be issued.

Fractional shares will not be issued but in lieu thereof scrip certificates will be issued representing fractions of shares. Such scrip certificates will not entitle the holder to voting rights and will not be entitled to dividends, but will be exchangeable for stock certificates when surrendered with other scrip certificates aggregating one or more full shares.

Stock certificates forwarded for cancellation need not be endorsed unless it is your desire that the stock of Drug Incorporated be issued in other than the name in which the stock of Sterling Products (Incorporated) stands at the time it is surrendered, in which event certificates should be endorsed, stamped for transfer, and properly guaranteed in accordance with the requirements of the New York Stock Exchange.

Kindly use the form letter enclosed herewith in sending in your stock. Your prompt cooperation is requested.

Yours very truly,

H. F. BEHMENS,  
*President.*



March  
Fifteenth  
1928.

Mr. Adolph Ochs,  
The New York Times,  
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ochs:-

May I not be permitted to join with your numerous other friends throughout the country in extending to you my heartiest felicitations on the occasion of your seventieth birthday.

You have rendered an invaluable service to American life and thought and you have been a force for good in American Israel.

May God grant you many more years of health and creative effort in behalf of the many humanitarian causes in which you have played so significant a role.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



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Dear Rabbi Silver:

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Ford Hall Forum celebrates its Twentieth Anniversary April 17, 1928, with a Banquet, at which outstanding members of our communal and national life will be present to testify to the value of the forum, and to honor George W. Coleman, its founder, leader, and Chairman. These meetings, held under the auspices of the Boston Baptist Social Union, have attracted world wide attention and have been the direct inspiration for the establishment of hundreds of forums throughout the country.

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It is the desire of the Ford Hall Folks, the inner organization of the supporters of the Ford Hall Forum, to present to George W. Coleman a book of testimonials from those who know the Ford Hall Forum and who may care to give expression to their opinions concerning its value in the development of democracy in America.

We hope, therefore, that you will send us a message to incorporate in this volume.

Yours very sincerely,

*Reuben L. Lurie*

Reuben L. Lurie, Editor

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March 16th, 1928.

Mr. S. Marcus Fechheimer,  
Daytona Beach, Fla.

My dear Mr. Fechheimer:-

I was happy to receive your note of March 13th but was disturbed to learn that you have been ill for so long a time. I trust that you are fast regaining your health.

Of course I shall be very happy to receive any contribution which you care to make to the United Home for the Aged in Jerusalem. I have not yet collected the full amount necessary, but I am making a consistent effort to do so. I have been receiving very pressing communications and cables from this institution asking for assistance.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Fechheimer and yourself and hoping that I may have the pleasure of seeing you soon again, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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March 17, 1928

Rabbi A. H. Silver  
c/o The Temple  
Ansel Rd. & East 105th St.  
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I have been informed that you have requested some tickets to the Hillel Foundation production to be given on March 25, 1928 at the Euclid Avenue Temple. In compliance with your request, I am very pleased to forward herewith a number of these guest tickets of Cleveland Lodge #16, I.O.B.B.

I trust that you will find it convenient to be present. With kindest personal regards, I am.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

*Edward J. Schweid*

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March 19, 1928

Dear Rabbi

It was lovely of you to write and because I realize how tremendously busy you are, you must know how much I appreciate your kind thoughtfulness, and particularly so at this time — being ill is such a tedious affair.

You state in your letter that I "have been unable to function in the Bureau for the last three and a half months." I dare say that in the big scheme



fifteen minutes at a stretch  
so that I judge it can't be  
more than another week or  
two before I shall be able to  
get out among my friends again.

And then of course I'll be at  
the Temple to discuss the  
Bureau situation with you  
personally; in the meantime  
I suppose I'll just have to keep  
on reminding myself that  
time is looting.

With true sincerity  
Nettie Lumberg

of things a little error here and there doesn't mean a great deal, but somehow I should be much happier knowing you have a true conception of this matter.

I left on my vacation Jan. 16 and since I worked at the Bureau Office up to the last minute - I'll let you figure it out.

As to my reaction to Bureau affairs, truth to tell I have been in no condition to really think about anything.

The doctor is this week permitting me to take short daily walks for about

March 19th, 1926.

Mr. Zal Schmukler,  
5704 Euclid Ave.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Schmukler:-

I am sorry that I was unable to attend the performance of "Sulamith" last evening. I had planned to do so but weddings interfered.

I did not use any of the tickets and I am returning them herewith. I am however sending you a check for \$10.00 as my contribution to your worthy cause.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS, IR

March 19th, 1928.

Maisonneuve Freres (Gaston et Gustave)  
Successeurs de Jean Maisonneuve,  
3, Rue Du Sabot, 3  
Paris, France.

Gentlemen:-

Please send me #6394,  
"Sepher Ha-Sohar" of your catalogue #16.  
Upon receipt of the books I shall send  
you a check.

With kindest regards,  
permit me to remain

Very truly yours,

AHS/IR

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My dear G.H.

Thanks for your sermon  
of last Sunday! It was  
enlightening, instructive  
and satisfying.

Sometimes in the future  
I may be presumptuous  
enough to ask you  
to sermons upon other  
themes which appeal  
particularly to me.

With kindest personal regards,  
Believe me,

Sincerely as always

Max

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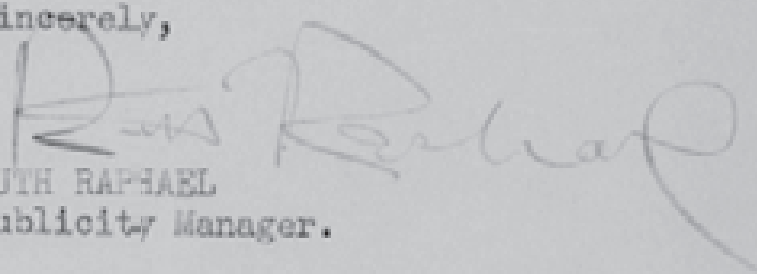
My dear Dr. Silver:

Thank you so very much for your letter and for sending me the abstract of your address on Ludwig Lewisohn's novel, "The Island Within." It is full of such beauty and interest that I am sending a copy of it to the editor of the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate. This service goes to about forty Jewish publications throughout the United States. One of our editors is also sending a copy of your letter and address to Ludwig Lewisohn.

Rabbi Hillel Silver, D.D.  
The Temple,  
East 105th St. At Ansel Rd.,  
Cleveland, Ohio

RR/CD.

Sincerely,

  
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Publicity Manager.



March 20th, 1928.

Mr. Ruben L. Lurie,  
Ford Hall Forum,  
Little Bldg.,  
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Lurie:-

Permit me to extend to you my heartiest felicitations on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Ford Hall Forum.

Under the incomparable leadership of Mr. George W. Coleman the Ford Hall Forum has blazed a trail in American life for groups of truth-seekers throughout the country who were in need of just that guidance and inspiration which it gave.

You have built in your community a citadel for untrammelled thought and speech, a radiating center of individual purposefulness and integrity which has served as a model for other communities.

American democratic institutions will remain secure as long as the channels of public opinion and discussion are kept open and as long as "Wisdom can cry aloud in the street and utter her voice in the broad places."

Very sincerely yours,

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March 21st, 1928. 2

Rabbi Abba Silver,  
E. 105th St. at Ansel Rd.  
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Friend:

The Jewish Chautauqua Society will hold its Southwestern Assembly in Houston, Texas, November 29th - December 3rd. The Program Committee and the Board of Directors of the Chautauqua extend you a cordial invitation to deliver the address on Sunday, December 2nd, and I sincerely hope we may be privileged to have your acceptance.

This Southwestern includes the states of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee. I assure you an enormous audience will greet you and we will be most happy to have you.

Now - let me add the personal word. How can you possibly turn me down? You have always been so lovely and co-operative that I have all ten fingers crossed that you will send me an affirmative response. The Cleveland papers keep me in close touch with you, and I read of your many activities and of the fine organization work within that magnificent structure of yours.

My best wishes to you and your wife.

Sincerely yours,

*Jeannette Miriam Goldberg*  
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Mrs. S. Margoshes,  
2277 Andrews Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Margoshes:-

Please pardon the long delay in answering your note. Unfortunately I misplaced it and I have just come across it.

I am enclosing herewith a small check in payment of the book of Mr. Tofel which you sent me. I hope that by this time his financial condition has improved.

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

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

March 22, 1928.

The Jewish Orphan Home,  
Woodland Avenue,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Friends:

I understand that Miss Irene  
Schonberg wishes to take a group of children  
from the Home for an afternoon.

Miss Schonberg is a confirment of  
the Temple and well-known to me, and I feel  
that she is thoroughly responsible.

With kindest regards, permit me  
to remain,

Sincerely yours,

AHS/ER

[March 22, 1928]

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קליבולאנד

אדוני היקר והנעלה:

שמור אתי סכתך ששלחת אלי לפני שלשה ירחים - כחשוכה על סכתכי אני. ודאי זוכר אתה כי בעת הצרו והסצוקה פניתי אליך ובקשתי מאתך לסייע לנו לצאת מן הסצר.

השיכוח לי כי סיר, בשעה ההיא, אין כיכלפך לעשות אכל כעכור שנים-שלשה ירחים אולי יעשה סה. עתה צר לי להסרירך, כי כל הענין הזה, של כספים ושל צרות, נעשה עלי לסורח ולסעססה - אבל סה אעשה והישועה סרם באה והחפץ להוציא עתון עברי - גדול ועסוק?

אין סנוס מן ההכרח - ואני סוכרח לפנות אליך. הגרעין סציק והנושים נושים - ואיכה אשא לכרי? ואני הלא ידעתי כי יש, יש לנו חברים וידידים, אסירי-ספרות כסונו הנושאים כעול, אלא שגרים סולם והם סרחוק עוסדים וסחשים.

אם יש לך עתה היכולת לדשות בעירך וקהלתך דכר לסען "הדואר" - והכל אוסרים שיש - אני סקווה שתעשה. ועל תסוכתך הטובה והסחירה אורך לספרע.

בכבוד רג ובכרכה,  
מנחם ריבאלוב

סר-סר

March 22d, 1928.

Prof. Dr. S. Krauss,  
Ferdinandstr. 23,  
Wien II, Austria.

My dear Dr. Krauss:-

I was very pleased to receive your card. It reminded me of the pleasant contacts we had in Vienna.

I trust that you and your dear wife and children are all well.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of my book, "Messianic Speculation in Israel". I trust that you will find a few things in it of interest. I am now working on the second volume which will bring the subject up to the present time.

I trust that I may have the pleasure before very long of revisiting Vienna and of renewing our pleasant acquaintance.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Dear Rabbi Silver:

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We have more than 1200 subscribers outside of New York - from Maine to California - who stay with us year after year. That seems to answer the unthinking comment that BETTER TIMES is "all about New York." It isn't. It is just as interesting and useful to the alert social worker in Timbuctoo as to her colleague on Manhattan Island.

The subscription price is \$2.00 a year. If you will fill out the slip below we will send you the March issue free, and date your subscription from April. If you feel that our magazine isn't up to what we say about it we will cancel your subscription without question. But we're sure you won't feel that way!

Sincerely yours,

*George J. Hecht*  
Editor

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3/28/28*



March  
Twenty-third  
1928.

Mr. E. H. Baker,  
The Plain Dealer,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Baker:-

Please accept my heartfelt sympathies on the occasion of the death of your distinguished coworker, the Editor of The Plain Dealer, Mr. Erie C. Hopwood. His untimely passing is a great loss not only to your organization but to the entire community of Cleveland.

I had the privilege of knowing Mr. Hopwood, not alone through his written and spoken word, but personally and I treasure the memory of a splendid type of an American - public-spirited, broad, dependable and sympathetic. He was identified with all movements which made for civic betterment and national strength and progress.

Mr. Hopwood could always be counted on to speak the timely and the courageous word in behalf of any cause which stood in need of such a champion. He was an exponent of the higher traditions of American journalism.

His coworkers in the field of social progress will miss him greatly.

Very sincerely yours,

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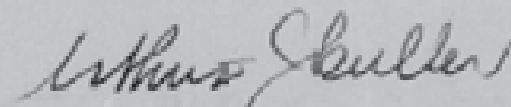
My dear Mr. Silver:

Mrs. Culler and I often recall with pleasure your visit in our home at the time when you gave the Alpha-Day address at Hiram, a little over a year ago.

I have been planning for some time to come in to hear you in your own pulpit, but have usually been preaching somewhere else. I am, however, free this coming Sunday and if all is well I shall have the privilege of hearing you at that time. I shall come up and shake hands with you after the sermon.

With best wishes, and looking forward to seeing you, I am

Very sincerely yours,



Arthur J. Culler, DEAN

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LOS ANGELES 3/23/28.

Cleveland.

My dear Rabbi:

As I shall not, to my great regret, be able to attend the Seder, (expecting to give one in Seattle,) I am sending my "Mah Nishtano" by mail.

It being an almost literal translation, I doubt very much it's value as a Poem, but being Verse (even if poor) It impresses itself upon the memory of the average child much easier than prose.

Wishing you and Mrs. Silver A good Jom Tov, in which Mrs. Altschul joins me, and that your fame and star of ascendancy may keep rising, (despite your suspected bolshevik(?) tendencies),

I am your sincere friend

*Ernest Altschul*

I shall soon be back home, and receive your severe criticism in person.

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March 24, 1928

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,  
Cleveland, O.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

In Mr. Baker's absence let me say  
that your kind letter about the death of Mr. Hopwood is  
greatly appreciated by everyone here. We thank you for  
it.

Very truly yours,

Paul Bellamy

PB\_A

March 25, 1928.  
14108 St. Clair.  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver  
10311 Lake Shore Blvd.  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

I have been chosen to represent Collinwood High School  
at the Annual State Speaking Contest to be held at Wesleyan College  
April 15th.

The topic which I have chosen is "Law Enforcement".  
As I listened to your "Unemployment Situation in the U. S." speech,  
this Sunday, it occurred to me that since unemployment tends to  
destroy the stability of a man's character, perhaps it is the cause  
for some of the crime of our country.

I would indeed be honored if you would find it at your  
convenience to write me a few words on this subject and your opinion  
on it.

Perhaps you might at one time have made a speech on this  
same topic of "Law Enforcement", and I would appreciate a copy of it,  
if you have.

Yours respectfully,

*David I. Sindell*  
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March 26, 1928.

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

My dear Dr. Silver:

I would appreciate receiving from you a word or so with reference to your reaction to the publication of an article concerning the Temple which appeared in our March issue.

I am always happy to have an opportunity to publish letters from our clients in order that our readers may know of results obtained through publicity in our publication. We have, from time to time, published articles from a number of eminent men, and trust we may be privileged to have your cooperation as well.

Our magazine is being forwarded to you from month to month, and we trust we may be permitted to retain your good-will and interest.

Always with best wishes for your every possible success and happiness,  
I am,

Very truly yours,



Myron A. Kesner, Managing Editor  
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March 26th, 1928.

The Editor,  
"Haoiam"  
77 Great Russell,  
W.C.#1,  
London, England.

Dear Sir:-

I would appreciate very much if you would send me four copies of the March 2d, 1928 issue of the "Haoiam" which contains a review of my book. I am enclosing herewith check to cover the cost of same.

Thanking you in advance, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IP



March 26th, 1928.

Moody Monthly,  
153-63 Institute Place,  
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:-

Will you please send me a copy  
of your March 1928 issue.

Thanking you very kindly in  
advance for your prompt attention, permit me  
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

S. Raskin  
96 - 5 Ave

March 26

My dear Rabbi A. H. Silver

Your kind letter with Check (\$5.00)  
received just before my departure  
for Rochester. I am here now  
showing my collection of Palestinian  
Paintings under the auspices of the  
Sisterhood of Temple Berith Kodesh.

I could not write to you until  
now.

I want to tell you that I am  
happy to know that you will see  
my Safed in your Temple all the time.  
I know that Safed is near your  
heart, I felt it from your book.  
You have tried in your book on  
the messianic idea to be an  
objective investigator only - but

I have my feelings about You  
that You are in Your heart  
a mystic and under other  
conditions and times.. Who knows,  
whether You would not appear as  
a Sabbatai Zevi!!!

I hope to see You some day again  
and hear fine things about  
You.



My deepest  
Respects

Yours  
Paul Roskin

March 27th, 1928.

Miss Mary Moore,  
9304 Edmunds Ave.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Moore:-

Enclosed please find check for  
\$9.00 to cover professional services which you  
rendered to Mrs. Silver.

I need not tell you that both  
Mrs. Silver and I appreciate your kindness and  
attention.

With kindest regards, permit me  
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

3/27/28.

Rabbi Silver;

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Mar. 28, 1928.

Rabbi Dr. Hillel Silver,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

May we call your attention to the fact that the distinguished artist, Mr. Leopold Pilichowski, is now having an exhibition of his works at the Plaza Hotel, Fifth Avenue, New York.

Mr. Pilichowski has told us how interested you were in his works at one time, and kindly suggested that we write you to inform you of his being in this city at the present time.

We have herewith enclosed a catalogue which might be of interest to you.

Very truly yours,

NEVARD GALLERIES

By: *W. B. Nevard*

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encl.



March 28th, 1928.

Mr. Benjamin H. Schwartz,  
717 Guardian Bldg.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Schwartz:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind invitation to attend the luncheon in honor of Rabbi Goldman on Tuesday, April 3d. I shall make every effort to come, but there is a possibility that conditions at home at the present moment may make it impossible for me to come.

As you know, Mrs. Silver gave birth to a boy last Monday, and quite a number of relatives are coming in from out of town. I will probably have to spend the early part of next week with them.

Please convey to Rabbi Goldman my best wishes for a happy voyage and a very restful and enjoyable vacation which he so much deserves.

With kindest regards, permit me  
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

March 28th, 1928.

Mr. David I. Sindell,  
14108 St. Clair,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sindell:-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt  
of your letter of March 25th.

Rabbi Silver gave an address on  
December 20th, 1925 on "Are We A Nation Of Law  
Breakers?" As we only have one copy of the  
address we are unable to send it to you, but you  
are perfectly welcome to come into the office  
at any time and read it.

With kindest regards, permit me  
to remain

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

March 28th, 1928.

Myron A. Kesner, Managing Editor,  
The American Eagle Publishing Co., Inc.,  
Galvin Bldg., 236 W. 55th St.,  
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Kesner:-

May I not be permitted to congratulate you on the fine article which appeared in the American Business Magazine of March on the Temple. I enjoyed reading it and so did the members of the Board of Trustees who received copies of it.

I should like also to compliment you on the fine quality of your magazine and on the articles of timely interest which appear in it. I wish you every success.

With kindest regards, permit me  
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

card ✓

March 28th, 1928

Jeanette M. Goldberg, Sec'y.,  
The Jewish Chautauqua Society,  
21 South Twelfth St.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Miss Goldberg:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of March 21st and for the invitation which you extend to me to address the Southwestern Assembly of The Jewish Chautauqua Society on Sunday, December 2d.

There are a few reasons why I find it impossible to avail myself of your invitation.

In the first place I very seldom leave Cleveland over Sunday.

In the second place I do not feel that I shall be able to absent myself from Cleveland a full week during the month of December which the trip to Texas would involve. I am planning to be away from Cleveland for two or three weeks in February in connection with the bi-annual convention of The Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

In the third place, as you probably know, I am very much of a heretic with reference to The Jewish Chautauqua Society. I rather think that the organization is being kept alive through artificial respiration and that it ought to merge its activities with those of the American Hebrew Congregations.

With kindest regards and wishing you a very happy holiday, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



THE AMOS SOCIETY

51 Chambers Street

New York, N. Y.

C O P Y

March 28, 1928

AN OUTSPOKEN WORD TO THE WEALTHY JEWS OF AMERICA

Dear Sir or Madam:

From among the numerous endorsements of the enclosed Pittsburgh Message let me quote to you just these five, three on the Gentile, and two on the Jewish side:

Dr. A. W. Anthony

Chairman of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ  
Committee on Good Will between Jews and Gentiles; N. Y., March 11, 1928

Your Message is full of your fire, fancy and figures. I should need to be a Jew to know how it would strike Jews but I know how it strikes me; like the message of a prophet who sees within the shell the kernel, and beneath the symbol the spirit.

Glenn Frank

President, University of Wisc.; Madison, March 23, 1928

I am in complete and enthusiastic agreement with the contentions advanced in the Pittsburgh Amos Message and more than ever intensely interested in the valiant service you are rendering to the cause of truth and tolerance.

John H. Holmes

Pastor, Community Church, New York; March 22, 1928

This Amos movement of yours, according to my innermost conviction, is one of the most significant religious movements since the time of the Reformation, and your Pittsburgh Message is a ringing Shofarblast calling Israel at a momentous hour of his destiny to the colors of his great prophets.

I heartily subscribe to Prof. Chas. P. Fagnani's beautiful words which honor him who wrote them and may make you to whom they were addressed, justly proud:

"A Religion of Truth, Justice and Peace? What is this? A new thing under the sun, indeed. For we have known religions based on uncritical traditions, not on truth; on sacerdotal zeal for worship, not on the practice of justice between man and man; on quarreling and mutual excommunication, not on peace. New? Yes, because it has never been tried, but oh, old as Amos and his splendid successors, the prophets of the kingdom of Judah."

Prof. Felix Frankfurter

Law School of Harvard University; Cambridge, Mass. March 19, 1928.

Thank you for your admirable Open Letter to our Pittsburgh coreligionists. I continue to marvel at the energy and enthusiasm with which you pursue your ideals of goodwill and peace.

Louis Wiley

Business Manager of the New York Times; New York, March 13, 1928

I have your letter of March 12th with enclosed Pittsburgh Message, which I have read with pleasure. Your characterization of religious conditions is admirable and pungent.

About nineteen hundred years ago - to speak in exact figures, from 29 A.D. - to about 64 A.D. - our illustrious co-religionist Saul of Tarsus, better known to fame under his Hellenistic and ecclesiastical name of St. Paul, mainly with the help of a handful of Epistles addressed to the Jewish congregations of Greece and Asia Minor, laid the foundation of the Christian Church, finding a New God for the Mediterranean world of his day. Enlightened men of all creeds, since Voltaire and Lessing, are again searching for a New God for our age.

The Amos Epistles which during the last four and one half years were launched forth in regular succession, are the humble contribution of the American Synagogue to that never ceasing quest for a new, hallowed philosophy of life intending to satisfy, first, the spiritual cravings of the intellectual aristocracy, and destined, gradually to sink ever deeper and deeper into the world's universal conscience.

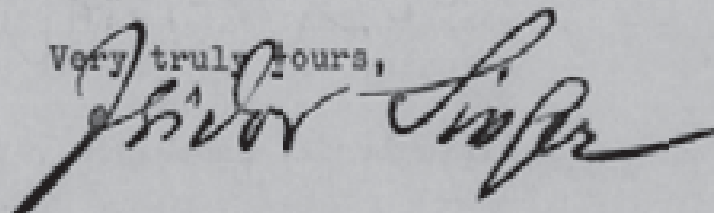
The rich Jews of our country have heretofore generously contributed to local charity and local synagogal worship. I am today appealing to you to take upon yourself your share of burden in a constructive spiritual world movement, shoulder to shoulder with your peers in the non-Jewish world.

To sum it up: Should you, after perusing the enclosed challenge to the Synagogue to go back to the prophets, the God inspired creators of the permanent values in Judaism, agree with the verdict of the above quoted five gentlemen, please, send me your contribution to help cover the printing and mailing expense of a propagandistic campaign aiming at the clarification of a problem which lies near to the hearts of all of us.

The Amos Society is engaged in a bitter war to the finish against racial and religious prejudices without, and anti-progressive tendencies within Israel. War cannot be carried on without ammunition. Are you ready to subscribe to one or several Amos Liberty Bonds of \$10 and up? Please give us the chance to win OUR Two Battles of the Marne and to pierce, at the given time, the Argonne Forest of wicked medieval darkness.

I have addressed you in this frank way, for I know that a Yankee, be he Gentile or Jew, likes and respects an outspoken man.

Very truly yours,





Stern truths of this nature with their logical consequences are, as a rule, withheld from the Jewish public at large by our communal custom-officers who, for obvious reasons, are personally interested in keeping up the barriers which separate man from man, citizens of the same country, co-dwellers in the same building. Somebody had, therefore, to muster sufficient courage to

proclaim the real state of affairs from the Jewish house-tops in order to warn the members of the household in time of the dangers of the intruding flood of anti-Jewish animosity, which is mainly provoked and fostered by our studied auto-differentiation from the rest of our fellow-citizens.

## The Court Chaplain Amazyahu and the Prophet Amos

Having thus, at the risk of grave personal inconveniences, if not outright dangers, discharged my duty as a disinterested lover of my people, conscious of the fact that the progress of the many can only be obtained by the self-sacrifice of the few, and that only he who has renounced greed and ambition can compel his fellow-man to hear the hard truth; not unmindful, finally, of the axiom that it is often the highest loyalty to shatter

a system so that truth may prevail, I wish to quote to you, without comment, the following paraphrase of a pertinent passage from the writings of the patron-saint of the Amos Society which was founded four and one half years ago in the city of New York in order to re-interpret the teachings of our prophets in the spirit of our age:

"And Amazyahu, high priest of King Jeroboam II., said to Amos, who dared come up from Tekoa in Judah to proclaim the truth of the Lord in the corrupt capital of the Kingdom of Israel: 'O, dear brother mine, please shut your mouth and, if you care a whit for your safety, withdraw forthwith to your own territory. There you may preach whatever pleases you and your countrymen are free to pay you your soothsayer's reward. But here in Bethel, which is the sanctuary of Israel's dynasty and aristocracy, we refuse to be any longer molested by you.'

"Thereupon Amos, the poor but independent sturdy farmer-shepherd, indignantly replied to the haughty courtchaplain Amazyahu: 'I am not of your ilk and neither was my father. Far from being a professional soothsayer and flatterer of the mighty like yourself, I am but a simple herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit. The Lord, however, bestowed the great favor upon me to take me as I followed the flock and say unto me: "Amos, my faithful servant, be not afraid, for I shall be with you as I was with my servant Moses, the son of Amram, and with his successor, Joshua bin Nun, who entered and conquered the Promised Land; go, Amos, and prophesy to my beloved people Israel, warning them of the dangers that are ahead of them."'" (Amos VII., 12 and ff.)

## A One-Cabin Religious Steamer

And now, should you have become convinced of the solidity of my argumentation and the sincerity of my belief, please, help us broadcast the Amos platform to the farthest corners of our country, among Jews and non-Jews alike; to convince the first that they are standing at one of the decisive turning points of their destiny; to prove to the latter that prophetic Judaism and prophetic Christianity are essentially identical.

One of the central planks of this year's Presidential campaign platforms will be the religious problem in its widest ramifications. Why not call a spade a spade? As I recently told point-blank to one of our most prominent Presidential candidates: as long as, rightly or wrongly, the Roman Catholics will remain suspected by the rank and file of our Protestant fellow-citizens even of the slightest taint of allegiance to a foreign religious

power, they will have to remain satisfied with second cabin accommodations on the American stateboat.

We Jews alas! being still separated from the rest of our fellow-citizens, both by racial and confessional divergencies and misunderstandings, have even to put up with a steerage berth. Why should, then, not all of us, Jews, Protestants and Catholics, have the noble ambition to lay the foundation of a genuine spiritual world democracy by building one giant religious state steamer with AMERICA in the center-field of the ensign flying at its masthead, and, as garland of that glorious Yankee oriflamme, the challenging question of the Hebrew prophet Malachi (II, 10): "Have we not all One Father, has not One God created us?"

## A World Federation of the Churches of the One God

Not before the firm establishment of the first genuine Theocratic Republic—such as I attempted to outline in this heart-to-heart message to you—embodying, in the literal sense of the word, the exclusive sovereignty of God and His Law such as the world's great prophets, i. e., its God-inspired thinkers and poets, from Moses and Amos to Baruch Spinoza, from Francis of Assisi and Francis Bacon to Shelley and Keats and Darwin have interpreted it, will there be real peace on earth: peace within us,

peace between man and man, peace between nation and nation.

In 1776, our 13 Colonies threw off the unbearable autocratic yoke of George III. Let the American Synagogue of 1928 have the boldness to fling definitely away the strangling medieval chains of an antiquated theology, retaining only those permanent values of Judaism which offer a glorious vision of the universe by the light of which man may direct his life.

Let us Jews of America grasp the brilliant opportunity which is offered us by the hopeless disintegration of the present theological systems. Let us take the religious helm of mankind by uniting the quarreling daughters of Christ and the discordant sons of Israel in the tent of our common Father Abraham on Mount Moriah, making of it the sacred Tent of the Covenant of a World Federation of the Churches of the One God!

Meanwhile let us recite together the sublime Messianic ALENU prayer with which we solemnly terminate every synagogal service:

"May the time not be distant, O God, when Thy name shall be worshipped in all the earth, when unbelief shall disappear and error be no more. We fervently pray that the day may come upon which all men shall invoke Thy name, when corruption and evil shall give way to purity and goodness; when superstition shall no longer enslave the minds, nor idolatry blind the eyes; when all inhabitants of the earth shall perceive that to Thee alone every knee must bend and every tongue give homage. O may all, created in Thine image, recognize that they are brethren, so that they, one in spirit and one in fellowship, may be forever united before Thee. Then shall Thy kingdom be established on earth, and the word of Thine ancient seer be fulfilled: The eternal shall rule forever and aye."

Very truly yours,

*Isidor Singer*

# The Amos Society

51 CHAMBERS STREET, NEW YORK

## A Common Religion for Catholics, Protestants and Jews?

### AN EASTER MESSAGE

Outlining the Possibility of an Exodus from the Twin-Bondage of Racial Narrowness  
and Theological Bigotry

### ADDRESSED TO THE NATIVE JEWS OF AMERICA

By DR. ISIDOR SINGER

Literary Director of the Amos Society  
Originator and Managing Editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia

Dear Sir or Madam:

Without, in the slightest, intending to create a cleavage between you native Americans and we of foreign descent, I believe I have the right to suppose that the enclosed Pittsburgh Amos Message and this way-bill of mine will be of particular interest to you who were fortunate enough to find your American citizen-papers in your cradle.

As to myself and to the many other thousands and tens of thousands of alien born Jews sharing my views on the subject, we see in AMERICA far more than a mere geographico-political entity. To us it represents an ideal analogous to the "sanctified sociology" dream of our great prophets who devoted their lives to the proclamation of a Religion of Truth, Justice and Peace.

### Uncle Sam Slams His Door

But you and we are equally aware, although with a subtle psychic differentiation, that for some time past Uncle Sam is closing his door tighter every day. He has evidently made up his mind to clasp to his bosom those only who not merely proclaim "America first" with their lips but have the patriotic sentiment deeply engraved upon their hearts and brains.

In other words, the United States is fast developing from a loose congeries of nationalities into a well-knit Nation, looking askance at those of its citizens who persist in their allegiance to foreign flags and emblems—either unfurled or rolled up.

### The Essentially National Character of the Synagogue

Fully conscious of the gravity of the statement that follows, but also fully aware of the imminent danger which menaces the household of Israel if its intellectual and spiritual leaders continue in their halting attitude between the full truth and hesitating innuendoes, I wish to declare that, although I personally am standing at the opposite pole of their Judeo-political conceptions, the full-blooded Zionists are perfectly right in asserting that the constitution of the international Jewish commonwealth from the final annihilation of our national independence in 135 A. D. to the present day, bears, as a whole, an essentially national character.

This is not the place to treat in its details the Jewish angle of this intricate and grave problem. But nobody more than you, after perusing my Open Letter to our Pittsburgh co-religionists, will agree with me, although we fully understand the historical circumstances and psychological undercurrents which led to it, that it remains nevertheless regrettable that during the last 120 years, i. e., since Napoleon's first effective attempt at a thorough-going Jewish emancipation, the synagogue was either unable or unwilling to shake off completely its national traditions, placing itself resolutely and without the slightest mental reservation upon the platform of an undiluted, ethical monotheism.

This peculiar Jewish Diaspora nationality, ill defined but nevertheless potent, which so tenaciously clings to our psychical constitution, is merely overlaid with a religious layer, varying in thickness from the strict orthodoxy of the congregations on the East Side of New York to the radicalism of their most progressive sisters on the Pacific Coast. But even these latter—to mention one item only—will keep on their synagogal calendar purely national festivals such as Purim, Pessach and Sukkoth, which have as much in common with Judaism as a religion such as Amos (V, 22-24) Isaiah (I, 10-17) and Micah (VI, 6-8) taught, as Amsterdam, N. Y., has in common with its Dutch namesake over in Europe.

### The Doom of the Sabbath

As to the Sabbath itself which, if we go down to the historical rockbottom of its origins, bears about the same relationship to religion, taken in the sense of a hallowed philosophy of life, as its above named sister-festivals, it is as a sacramental institution, all over Central and Western Europe and on this continent, either stone dead, or, in its last throes.

The Synagogue officially still clings to it as a drowning man clings to a floating wreck, for it is the main sacral antiquity

which, at least externally, maintains today the exclusively Jewish character of synagogal life.

The final doom, within the next two or three decades, of the Sabbath institution to which we of the older European generation were still attached in our early youth with deep devotion, is foreshadowed by the following gloomy confession by the learned rabbi of Chicago's Isaiah-Israel Temple, Rev. Dr. Gerson B. Levi, in an editorial of his paper "The Reform Advocate" of March 17th last:

"The Reform prayer book still thanks God for the Sabbath that is found—only in the prayer book, and asks God that he 'bless the rest on the Sabbath Day' when, if the worshipers just stopped for a moment and thought over the matter, they would know that their fathers, husbands and sons, and in many cases even daughters, are in factory, office and counting room earning a living for those who are talking about the rest on the Sabbath Day."

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My dear Mrs. Wolfson:-

Rabbi Silver has asked me  
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in to see him the early part of next week,  
in connection with a position.



Very truly yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver.

Mar. 30, 1928.

Dear Mr. Silver:-

We wish to thank  
you for officiating at our  
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Believing that you are interested in good investments, I am giving you, below, the means through which Life Insurance may be used from an investment standpoint. As you know, one of the greatest fears, on the part of an individual in creating an estate for his own independence in old age, is the possibility of poor selection in reinvestment and also the increasing danger in making sound investments with absolute security which will produce a reasonable interest return.

It is an accepted fact, on the part of bankers and financial statisticians, that we are now entering a decreasing interest earning period. Good bonds that may be accepted as secure are, in the most cases, only procurable at a high figure which quite naturally reduces the net interest earnings. Other companies, taking advantage of the lower interest rates at the present time, are recalling their high interest paying bonds, and reissuing at a lower rate, usually about 5% and covering a period of twenty years.

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Please peruse this carefully at your leisure and I shall call on you in the course of a few days to see what disposition you will take in the matter.

Very truly yours,

*Sophie B. Tappan*



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My dear Friend:

Yours of the 28th received, and sorry you cannot accept  
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I note that you are not in sympathy with the Society,  
and am sorry to note this. I do not agree with you at  
all relative to ~~the~~ merging with the Union, as this has  
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With greetings, I am

Very sincerely yours,

*Jeannette Miriam Goldberg*  
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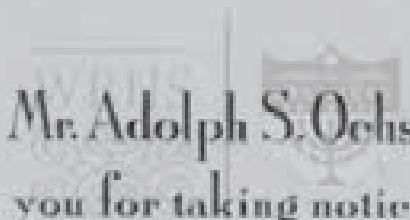
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