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Personal correspondence, 1930 March.

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Dear Rabbi:

Delivered letter **POST CARD**

soon as I arrived. Found
your dear parents at Minche,
well and hearty, and happy
to hear from you. Thoughts
of surprising them with the
glad news, but they know
all about it. Could not stay
very long. They are sending
their blessings to our grandson.

Mrs. A. joins me in a hearty
greeting yours and ever
E Altshuler

Jerusalem
ADDRESS ONLY



Rabbi

Abba Hillel Silver

The Temple

E 105th - Huxel

Cleveland

U.S.A.

Ohio

[March 1930]

MRS. RALPH A. BARUCH
3103 WASHINGTON BLVD.
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

My dear Pitti Lila

I enclosed find check for
funeral service for my dear mother. Thank you
Father makes I thank you.

Very sincerely
Y

R. A. Baruch.



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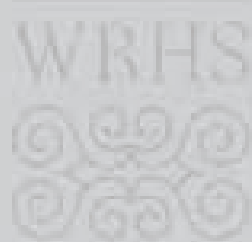
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Regret exceedingly impossible
for me to attend reunion



9301 Parmelee Ave,
Cleveland, Ohio
March 9, 1930.

My very dear Rabbi:

Last nite a group of my friends
and myself heard your lecture on the
Bible's contribution towards Western
Civilization and I cannot refrain
from telling you how impressed
we were all with the educational value
as well as with the beauty of delivery
of that very inspiring lecture!

It opened new vistas of thought
to me and I hope that with your
guidance I will be able to read
the chapters which I am now seeking
to bring me a source of consolation.
You, know Rabbi since the
anxiety and mental and nervous

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things over with you. May I?

I don't want to infringe
upon your precious time but
if possible I would appreciate
a few words of advice from
you personally.

With kindest regards to
Mrs. Silver and family and
with my highest esteem for
you. I beg to remain

Yours most sincerely
Mrs. Lillian Embrow
Phone Gl. 3825

strain I went thru during the course
 of my husband's pneumonia I
 am not in good health. I am
 seeking to hold onto something
 to keep me hoping and
 hoping. Dr. Sembrow has
 recovered but he is still
 in an undermined vitality
 so much so that he has to
 stay away days and sometimes
 weeks from his office. This
 state of affairs worries me
 and robs me of my sleep
 and rest.

I would love to come
 to your office to talk

- March
Fourth
1930.

Mrs. P. C. Baruch,
3103 Washington Blvd.,
Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Baruch:-

Permit me to thank you
for your kind note and for the check which
you enclosed.

In keeping with my practice
I shall place it into a small charity fund
which I use from time to time.

With kindest regards,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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Schultz Brothers & Co.
Union Trust Building

Cleveland

March 4, 1930

Rabbi A. W. Silver
c/o The Temple
Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We are pleased to advise we have ready for you \$2,000
Province of Ontario 5's due December 2, 1960 which you have pur-
chased from us some time ago.

In connection with consumation of delivery, do you
desire the bonds forwarded to you by registered and insured mail,
or hold them for you pending your calling for same at our office?

Awaiting to follow your wishes in this matter, we
are,

Very truly yours,

SCHULTZ BROTHERS & CO.

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March
Fourth
1930.

Mr. K. W. Hexter,
2400 Superior Ave. East,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Hexter:-

Permit me to thank you for
your kind note and for the check which you
enclosed.

In keeping with my practice
I shall place it into a small charity fund
which I use from time to time.

With kindest regards, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

March
Fourth
1930.

Mrs. Minnie B. Carl,
1626 Coventry Rd.,
Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Carl:-

Permit me to thank you for
your kind note and for the check which you
enclosed.

In keeping with my practice
I shall place it into a small charity fund
which I use from time to time.

I trust that you are well.

With kindest regards in which
Mrs. Silver joins me, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AMS/IR

March 4th, 1930

Mrs. Jennie W. Hess,
9 Eaton Place,
Binghamton, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Hess;*

Permit me to thank you for your kind note of February 23d. I was interested to learn that my prose poem "America" was used on the occasion of a Lincoln's Birthday program before the Civic Club of your city.

I need not tell you that I am grateful to you for calling it to my attention.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Canton, Ohio.
Mar 4th '30.

Miss Irene Rottenberg, Secy.
of The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Miss Rottenberg:

Your letter of Feb'y 28th in answer to
my letter to Rabbi Silver received.

I wish you would advise me at least two weeks
before May 7th whether Rabbi Silver will be in Cleveland
because we want him to marry us personally, and if he
is out of the city would want to make other arrangements.

There will be three in attendance at the ceremony,
beside ourselves.

Very sincerely,

Arthur Goldsmith
122 Market ave., South.

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March 5, 1930

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

My dear Mr. Silver:

According to our custom, the Luncheon Committee of the Board of Trustees has asked me to write you to the effect that the committee is collecting \$5.00 from every trustee, to care for the expense of the Trustees' luncheons, for approximately the next six months.

Checks may be made payable to the Associated Charities and mailed to the above address. Please mark check "Luncheon Fund".

Very truly yours,

Edith M. Hanson, Secretary

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[Mardi 5, 1930]

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בוילנה מתקיים מוסד חנוכי יחיד במינו, בית ספר לבנות ע"ש ס"ר
אסתר רובינשטיין ו"ל, אשר בו תקבלנה חנוך דתי-לאומי כמאחים ילדות, רובן
בנות דלת העם וביניהן הרבה יתומות מאב ומאם. מוסד זה כבר הוציא מקרבו
חניכות למאות, שהנן לתפארת נעירנו במסירותן לעמנו ולתורתנו, בדבורן
העברי החי והטוטף ובלוית החן של בת ישראל שנתחנכה על טהרת היחידות
המסורתית. לכן יקר לנו מוסד זה מאד, ומאד דאגנו לקיומו, והנה חנסינו
למדנו, שרק אותו המוסד שקנה לו ביט ושרכש לו נחלת עולמים, רק הוא יוכל
להתקיים ולהחזיק מעמד בעני חגרת הזמן הקשה, העושה עכשו שמנת בקרב
יהודי פולין. גם אמנם נגשנו למפעל חזק וגם הצלחנו. התגברנו על כל המכ-
שולים, אשר כן רבו כרב גודל המפעל, אורנו כחות, עודדנו והתעודדנו,
קראנו לטובי הנדיבים שבכל ארצות פוורנו - ותנת עומד נכון הבית, שאליו
שאפנו, בית וחצר לתפארת בסבור העיר, במחיר קרוב לעשרים אלף דולרים,
אפס עדין לא שלונו, כי בכדי שיהיה מעשה הצדקה שלם, צריכים אנו עוד
לעזרה צבורית גדולה:

(א). בכדי שנוכל לשלם את ההלוואות שלוינו ולהוציא את הבית

מערבוננו;

(ב). להכשיר את הבנין למטרתו, שנוכל להעביר את בית-ספרנו

מדירתו הצרה והיסנה אל מעונו החדש;

(ג). להרחיב את הבנין ולשכללו, שיוכל לאסוף אל תוכו ולחנך עוד

מאות ילדות עניות ויתומות, צמאות למים חיים, המתדפקות יום-יום על
דלתותיו ושבות ריקם נכלמות מאפס מקום ומחוסר אמצעים;
(ד) שנוכל לגשם בתים את האיריאל שתוינו לנו בפרוגרמה שלנו והוא:

הנחת יסוד לבית מחסה ליתומות, העוזבות את בתי-היתומים שבקיר יחד עם
גמר למוריהן בביה"ס ועדין לא הגיעו לפרקן (בנות י"ד-ט"ו) ומשלכות
התוצה בלי כל טפול וטפוח צבורי, פעמים אפילו בלי כל מוצא לפרנסתן
ואין דואג לגורלן

(ה) שנוכל ליסד בית-ספר למלאכה בשביל התלמידות הגומרות את חוק
למוריהן וגם בשביל יתומות בוגרות.

אנחנו כאשר נגשנו לדכש לנו את הבנין, שמנו את לבנו לכל הדברים
הנכבדים האלה וקנינו חצר שיט בה די מקום גם לבית-ספר מודרני בן 7 מח
לקוח, גם לבית-מחסה בשביל יתומות בוגרות וגם לבית-ספר למלאכה עבורן
בכדי לחכסירן למלחמת הקיום הקשה כל-כך בימינו אלה בתור אדם ובתור
יתומי. והנה אחרי ששמענו מפי היו"ר הרה"ג סינפור מרן ר"י הלוי רובינ-
סטיין שליט"א הרצאת מעוררת בנידן זה נוכחנו מדבריו כו גם רומע"ל נכון
לבא לנו לעזרה בענייננו הנשגב הזה, לכן יש לנו הכבוד לפנות אל כבודו
בתוכירנוות. תומכם אנו את יתודתינו בנדבת רוחו של כמע"ל, כי יבין
את גדל חשיבותו של מוסדנו שיש לו ערך גדול לא רק בשביל עירנו וילנה,
כי אם גם בשביל כל הגליל שלנו, מפני שהוא משמש מובת לכל הוגי חבה
לתורתנו הק" ומוקירי רעיון חתית עם ישראל ספא עם כל קדשיו. לכן אנו
פונים אל רומע"ל בבקשה שישתדל לארגן במחנהו מעפל לטובת ענייננו בין
מיודעיו וכל הנלוים אליו ולהוסיף לנו בזה יד-עזרה למכוש האחרון
ולבכך על תמוגמר בנדבה הגונה שנוכל לסיים את הדבר הנכבד הזה החולך
ונבנה לדורות. והאל הטוב יסלם לכל אחד מטובי עמנו בידו הרחבה והמלאה
בברכת

יו"ר הועד, *יצחק שמשון*

חברי הועד: *יצחק שמשון*



S. Raskin
96-5 ave
New York

March 6 1930

My dear Rabbi A. H. Silver

I feel that I may write to You and tell You about "Jerusalem" the portfolio of twenty lithographic drawings that I completed while in Palestine last summer. The portfolio is certainly rich in appearance and contains twenty plates, each signed by the artist, matted and ready for framing if so desired.

The Colors are: Black upon a gray warm tone.

The subjects treated:

- 1) David Street 2) Jerusalem from Jaffa Gate
- 3) Jerusalem with Wailing Wall 4) Beggar Street
- 5) Last Street before the Wailing Wall
- 6) At the Wall 7) The Wailing Wall 8) Jewish Part of Jerusalem with the two main Synagogues
- 9) Moslem Part of Jerusalem 10) Christian Part of Jerusalem 11) Small Beth Kamedish
- 12) Synagogue of "Hundred Gates"
- 13) Jerusalem with Mount of Olives, 14) Jewish Jew 15) Ashkenazi Jew 16) Persian Jew
- 17) Sephardic Jew 18) National Library
- 19) Migdal David and a designed front page.

I take the full right to say that this portfolio with an article of Jerusalem by the author of the portfolio is an absolutely beautiful thing for a

Jewish library on hand.

I therefore bring this portfolio
before your attention hoping that
you would not consider it improper
my doing so.

The price of the portfolio is \$35.

Cordially Yours

Paul Raskin



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Dr. A. H. Silver
c/o E. 105th. St. Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

In reading in a newspaper not long ago about a speech you delivered before the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce where you made the statement that "machines have lifted the burden of drudgery from the shoulders of men" which I think you are right. But when you go on stating that "machines have increased men's jobs ten fold", it seems to me to be a rather incorrect assertion on your part.

The invention of machinery, which everybody in the country knows to be a fact has decreased the jobs of men. The present unemployment conditions are to some extent caused by this invention.

Kindly explain whether perhaps this is a mistake on your part or on the part of the newspaper for this statement.

Yours very truly

Samuel Z. Wald

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March 6, 1930

Dr. Abba H. Silver
Ansel & E 105th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

Mr. Julius William Deutsch, Jr. 2500 Edgehill
Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio has applied for admis-
sion to Babson Institute.

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are looking forward to business leadership.

I should appreciate it very much if you would
please give me your confidential opinion as to the
character and ability of this young man.

Very truly yours

W R Mattson
Assistant to the President

WRMattson/MM

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DR. LEO REICH
8904 BUCKEYE ROAD
CLEVELAND, O.

Rabbi A. H. Silver March 9, 1930
The Temple City

Dear Rabbi Silver,

It was very gratifying
to me and to every member of my family
that you were enabled to officiate at
the funeral services of my dear departed
mother. Your kind & sympathetic
words spoken of her were deeply
appreciated by all of us, and we shall
forever be indebted to you.

With many, many thanks to you,
I am, Very sincerely yours,
L. Reich

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am disappointed not to have heard from you before this as I have been looking forward to a letter from you telling of the good results you have achieved.

What have you been able to do for Beth Jacob? The need is very great. Won't you help?

Please let me hear from you very soon.

With all good wishes, believe me to be

Very sincerely yours,

(Rabbi) Leo Jung

Chairman

Canton, Ohio.
Mar. 8 1930.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

In my recent letter to you fixing my
wedding date for May 7th I meant to ask you to keep
the time confidential. This would be unnecessary perhaps
to ask you to do this, as you probably always do.



Sincerely,

Arthur M. Goldsmith.

March 10th, 1930

Bloch Publishing Co.,
31 W. 31st St.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

I am enclosing herewith your
statement #3218, dated March 5th for \$3.20.

On Dec. 27th we received a credit
memo from you in amount of \$3.20 numbered 673.

Won't you therefore kindly receipt
the enclosed bill, by cancelling off the credit
memo, and return it to us.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 1, 1930

RABBI A.H.SILVER,
THE TEMPLE,
E. 105TH & ANSEL RD.,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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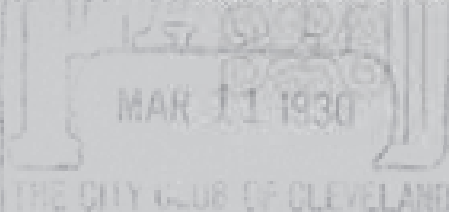
TO THE CITY CLUB OF CLEVELAND, DR.

*Please Receipt
v Return*

Dues for Quarter beginning March 1, 1930 \$6.25

1 Ticket for reserved seat at Anvil Revue ~~1.50~~

Total ~~\$7.75~~



* Note: Payment of this charge is optional. The time and date of payment of this bill will be the basis for allotment of seats for those who include this item.

Add \$1.50 for each additional ticket ordered for guests.

Membership dues are payable in advance quarterly.

PLEASE MAIL THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

March 11th, 1930

Washington Mailing Service,
3029 Rodman St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed please find 25¢ in postage to
cover clippings of Rabbi Silver which we would ask that
you kindly send to us.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 11th, 1930

Mr. W. B. Mattson,
Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Mass.

My dear Mr. Mattson:-

In reply to your letter of March 6th asking for a recommendation for Julius William Deutsch, Jr. I am happy to recommend him most readily to you without any reservations.

Julius Deutsch was a member of my Religious School and I confirmed him. He is a young man of fine mind and integrity of character. His family is a well-known and representative one in our community.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

DR. LOUIS L. MANN
RABBI



Chicago Sinai Congregation

4600 GRAND BOULEVARD

March
Thirteenth,
1930.

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

Dear Abba:

Just a line to remind you
that you would have your secretary copy
the clipping from the New York Times —
Goodwin B. Watson's "Experiments with
Religious Services and Youth." Thanks
so much!

We enjoyed your address the
other evening immensely.

With kindest greetings to you,
Virginia, and the children, in which
Ruth joins, I am,

Sincerely,

Low

LLM:S

March 14th, 1930

Rabbi Jack Sfirball,
Evansville, Ind.

My dear Jack:-

I am enclosing herewith check
for \$20 in repayment of the amount which you advanced me.

I had a very pleasant time in
Evansville. I was glad to find you recovered from your
illness and in good spirits. I was delighted to learn
how much you are beloved in your community and how solici-
tous they all are about your well being.

Your Temple is undoubtedly the
most charming small Temple that I have seen in this country.
It is truly beautiful.

I enjoyed the meeting in the
evening very much. I hope that I did not treat the Rev.
Potter too harshly. I had hoped to avoid the controversial
altogether, but the challenge which Potter threw down had to
be answered.

I called your folks last evening
and told them all about you.

With best wishes for a happy Purim
in which Virginia joins me, I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

March 14th, 1930

Mr. Samuel Z. Wald,
28 W. Liberty St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Wald:-

In reply to your kind letter of March 6th permit me to say that the report which you read of my address before the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce was incomplete.

I stated that the machine increases jobs for men ten-fold. Any economic study of our industrial era will convince you of the fact. But frequently a new invention for a time displaces human labor - but only for a time. It is during this time that the working man suffers and it is the task of industry to take care, possibly through unemployment insurance, of the men who are temporarily thrown out of their jobs by new technological improvements in their industry.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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March 14th, 1930

Esteemed Member:

The rally was a huge success. Over five hundred graduates attended.

We are now concentrating to make the testimonial dinner to Dr. John S. Roberts, our former principal, a splendid tribute for his untiring efforts in our behalf.

Mrs. Alberta Singer has been appointed Chairman of the Banquet Committee, for the dinner which will take place at the Hotel Astor on May 17th, 1930.

Tickets will be \$6.50 per person.

The 62 Association meetings are very interesting and entertaining, and we cordially extend an invitation to you to attend the next meeting of the Association, which will be held at the Hotel Astor on next Tuesday, March 18th, 1930, at 8:30 P. M.

Dues are \$1.00 per year.

Please make every effort to be with us on March 18th, 1930.

Sincerely yours,

NATHAN M. ABRAMSON

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Rabbi A. N. Silver
10311 L.K. Shore Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi: -

No doubt you know, that the "governschaften" campaign in Cleveland is going on. We know also that you are a strong supporter of our campaign.

This coming Sunday eve, we have a banquet in honor of Dr. S. Uris, delegate of the "Histadruth" at the Jewish Center. We will be honored with your presence at our banquet if you only could afford the time, which we hope you'll do your best to be present.

Hoping you will see us there.

We remain yours truly:

National Labor Comm.

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

My dear Rabbi:-

I take the liberty to write to you good Zionist a letter, although I don't know you personal. It is enough to read your speeches and articles, makes me to know you.

Though I am not a poet, will explain to you in a rhyme poem, what the Jews of America think about our Rabbi Silver.

Rabbi Hillel Silver's speech at Washington Conf. "The Holy Union" was the best news of
Israel's respect to him will never delay
Never in 2000 years was there any assemblage like that, was Silver's voice
A united Israel was always my choice

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver is a high man

We will repeat this again and again

The Conference of Zionist and Non-Zionist at Washington made us so sad

Your brilliant speech and article at the Jewish Tribune changed to be glad

The newspapers carried your picture other day

Praised should be your good name, what the American Jewry say

Your high speeches and brilliant articles we do hail

Our honor to you shall never fail.

Very sincerely yours.

Charles Schwager

Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
March 15, 1950

Rabbi Hillel Silva
The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silva:

I greatly desire certain information which is indispensable to me in writing a master's dissertation on the British Mandate in Palestine. I am informed that a Jewish Foreign Legion was created during the period of the war. Can you give me any information on the arrangement or agreement which took place between Great Britain and the Jews concerning the formation of this Legion?

C. Douglas Booth, English author and publisher, has informed me of generous loans which certain Jews of England made to the British Government during the World War period. In grateful recognition of such financial aid rendered in a time of national need, he says, the Government agreed to the establishment of a national home for the Jews in Palestine.

I can assure you that any information which you may give me on these two points will not be distorted, but will be used sympathetically, and without prejudice. I am convinced that frank publicity given to this matter will but emphasize England's obligation and responsibility to the Jewish cause in the present crisis. Any information which you can give me or cite me to will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Mrs Wendell Stephenson



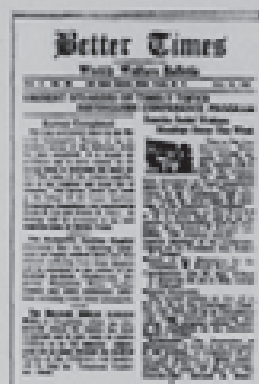
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Rabbi J. L. Funk

March 17, 1930

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

Dear Friend :

Dr. Don Tullis of Buffalo has been invited by the Federation of Churches in Cleveland to act as their Executive Secretary. Tullis is a very dear friend of mine. He is an ex-Presbyterian minister, a writer of some distinction and a very able man, and a liberal in every sense of the word. He has asked me to inquire of you the status of the Federation of Churches in Cleveland; their influence in the community; the general tendency of the organization - liberal, conservative or reactionary. Any information that you can give me in the matter, or any word that you may say in his behalf will be most deeply appreciated.

With kind greetings, I am

Sincerely,

JL

P.S. How is the little boy? I hope his operation brought him the cure that you wanted.

*Will come here
May 15th*

Chicago, March, 17, 1930.

Dear Rabbi Silver

We are all so very pleased that you are coming to Chicago to occupy K.G.M. pulpit on Sunday April 6th and we shall be among the many who will come to listen to you and to be enlightened by you.

I embrace the opportunity of your presence in Chicago to ask you to give us the great pleasure of your company at dinner after the service and we shall also have some of your other friends.
I hope that Mrs. Silver will

be able to accompany you on
this trip to Chicago. Please
assure her that we shall all
be very glad to have her come,
and that we are very anxious
to meet her.

You will make us extremely
happy if you will let me
know that our plan is
agreeable to you.

With kindest regards. Love.

Cordially yours.
Mrs. James Davis,

5043 Dupel Blvd.

Cleveland, Ohio
Mar 17, 1930

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Had I seen
you yesterday I should have
mentioned your Sunday lecture.
I had in mind to say, (and
I see no reason why I should
not do so now) that I did
not see eye to eye with you.

If you admit the
industrial dominance of this
age, then do you not join
forces with Coolidge and
Hooverism and all that the
G. O. P. means?

Personally I do not think

the last time you were so good
as to let me come down town
with you in your car, that you
were not unsympathetic with
that. May I venture that ~~you~~ I
^{had the} thought the idea was not yet
developed - what even (if any)
connection there could be between
my ideas and your own.

You spoke for greater effort
for culture on Sunday and I
think the last of your lecture
implied the necessity for the
applying of that culture which
is otherwise an inert quantity.

The proficiency of mechanism
intrigues people. The application
of force for direct results ~~demands~~
demands a technique involving work

in fact I believe I know
that is not your meter. I
rather hear you saying that
while our democratic lives this
is not yet a country subject
to industrialism. And I am
not altogether impersonal as
regards myself in this matter.
I have wanted you to see me
as an artist participating in the
ever-formulating progressions of life,
a position; may I say, in
which I regard you at home.

I have wanted to show you
that if the wider opportunity I
could be more effective and
more capable of realizing
myself. I thought a moment

surpassing the mechanical, that
is more plastic. For proofs of
such a technique older and more
developed cultures must be made
trial up or lost always and this
I think is the rule if the matter
the inherent (that is not I know
so good a word as may be found)
spirit of them must be
respected.

I could go on, and I hope
I may have the opportunity to
but this should be apologized for
(for its manner) which has been
developed in the interim as I write.

Sincerely Yours

Alvin H. Rosenbaum

215 Pine Court Bldg.

Cleveland, Mar. 18th 30

Mr. A. N. Silver,
10311 Lake Shore Boulevard.

Dear Mr. Silver;

I have been ill for the past two months. My wife was operated on for cancer at Lake Side Hospital this morning. I have four young children.

Our money is all gone. The light and gas bills (\$7⁵⁰) are past due and I am afraid to answer

the door bell for fear it will be a
man to shut them off.

Could you aid me in getting
a little help from the city without
the Humane Society interfering
with my family.

I have been promised work
in the Holender shop as soon as
there is an opening.

This is written by the short
stout barber who you used to wait
on for barber work some years
ago in the Statler Hotel.



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I always read your articles
in the News Papers, perhaps
you have forgotten me.

I would rather starve than
have the Humane Society inter-
fere with my family.

Very truly yours
E. W. Christian
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March 18, 1930.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Road & E. 105th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

When I told you that I could get any information of any kind from Mr. Mooney I knew what I was talking about. He has just told me that St. Augustine of Hippo was canonized in the year 1295 by Pope Boniface the Eighth.

In order that you may be supplied with the necessary ammunition in case you wish to ask for further information of this nature, Mr. Mooney tells me that St. Nicholas and St. Ambrose were canonized at the same time. I would, therefore, that the next time you attend a lecture of Mr. McWilliam's you ask him when either of these two other saints were canonized and after he has fallen down in his answer, as he surely will, you can demonstrate to the astonished audience that we rabbis are "there with the goods".

Very sincerely yours,

EAH-MG

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330 SOUTH NINTH STREET March 18, 1930.

Dear Abba:-

Mr. Pearlstien has applied for the position as Director of our Orphanage which has a population of about 160 children. I spoke to him today and he referred to you. I will greatly appreciate your giving your candid opinion about his qualifications, especially for the position for which he has applied.

I imagine you must have received numerous messages from all quarters telling you what a superb speech you delivered in Washington.

Kindest regards,

Yours,

Billie

Rabbi Abba H. Silver

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When you put this certificate in your lock box, get out the certificate of the Palace in Canton and send it to me. I have been promised the face value about May 1st. Might as well have it here so I can turn it over to them when they are ready for it.

As to the Columbus proposition. Things are commencing to shape themselves. I am insisting on some specific things which they are slow granting. I have been invited to go to Chicago where there is a meeting on Friday but I declined. There are going to be many heart aches to the proposition and I am well satisfied if they decline my proposition.

Returned from Columbus yesterday and feeling fine after a good nights rest.

Lots of love.

Dad

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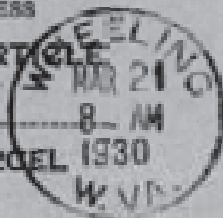
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March 20th, 1930

Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
East 105th Street at Ansel Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Following your advice of two years ago I have engaged a young lady to solicit subscriptions for the Reflex in Cleveland, in the person of Miss Mabelle Hendleman. I understand that she is a very intelligent woman and is familiar with conditions prevailing in your community. May I ask you to be kind enough and give her some advice and assistance?

I think you know by this time of my break with Goldman. I contended with a great many things but when he rose and stated that monotheism is not a creation of the Jewish people, that even the name of Jehovah is not of Jewish origin and that we are nobodies in the realm of the spirit, I told him what I thought of his rabbinate and left him. I am very sorry that I brought him to Chicago. He is causing here a lot of trouble.

With kind regards and many thanks, I am

Yours as ever,

S. P. Melamed

(COPY)

Chicago, Ill.
March 20th, 1930.

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The Temple,
E. 105th St. & Arnsel Rd.,
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With kind regards and many thanks, I am

Yours as ever

(signed) S. M. Melamed

I. NEWBURGER
315 WEST 98 STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 23, 1930

Dr. Abbe Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

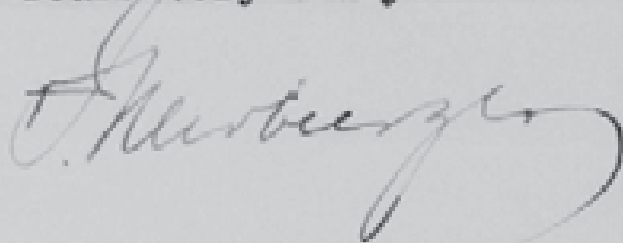
I trust that you will pardon the liberty I am taking in addressing you, but I am desirous of obtaining a copy of the quotation which you gave on Friday evening last at Central Synagogue. The one to which I refer was the one written by a French scientist, a member of the Academy of Medicine I believe, and gave a very pessimistic outlook on life.

No doubt you will know to what I refer and I am enclosing stamped and addressed envelope for your convenience. I will be greatly obliged to you if you will have your secretary send me a copy of it together with the name of the man who wrote it.

I should like to tell you that your sermon on Friday evening was magnificent. I am one of many members of the New York Synagogues who regret that we cannot have the pleasure of listening to you more frequently.

Yours very truly

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Rabbi Abba Heller Silver
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My dear Sir.

In reference to the short conversation
I had the honor to have with you last Sunday
I beg to enclose herewith a copy of the article
I was anxious to have printed in the Jewish
Independent of this City, also a copy of
the letter addressed to the Editor Max Weidenthal.

Even though his conclusion may be that my
suggestion may not become a reality, never-
theless I think the article would have made
some good impression and would be apprecia-
ted by the great mass of readers of the paper.

It would be a highly appreciation to me
if you would please honor me with a few
lines, so that I may be enlightened with
your esteemed point of view in the matter.

I am
Sincerely yours
Carl J. Legas.

March 24th, 1930

The Jewish World,
223 S. 5th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen-

We would appreciate very much if
you will kindly send us two copies of each of the
issues of your esteemed paper on March 10th and March
11th.

With kindest regards and thanking
you very kindly in advance for your prompt attention,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 24th, 1930

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

Gentlemen:-

We would appreciate very much if you
will kindly send us two copies of "Hadoar" issue of March
14th.

Thanking you in advance for your
prompt attention to this matter, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 24th, 1930

Jewish Morning Journal,
77 Bowery,
New York, N. Y.

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you will kindly send us two copies of each of the
issues of your esteemed paper on March 10th and March 11th.

With kindest regards and thanking you
very kindly in advance for your prompt attention, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 24th, 1930

Mr. I. M. Taylor,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
New York Central R. R.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Taylor:-

I am enclosing herewith N. Y. C.
Railroad ticket #38175 and receipt #86597-P from
Worcester, Mass to Providence, R. I. which Rabbi Silver
purchased but did not use. Will you kindly reimburse
Rabbi Silver for same.

With kindest regards and thanking
you very kindly in advance for your prompt attention,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 24th, 1930

The Jewish Daily Forward,
175 E. Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

We would appreciate very much if
you will kindly send us two copies of each of the
issues of March 10th and March 11th of the Jewish
Daily Forward.

With kindest regards and thanking
you very kindly in advance for your prompt attention,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 24th, 1930

The Jewish Tribune,
570 Seventh Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

We would appreciate very much if
you will kindly send us by return mail three copies of
The Jewish Tribune of March 14th and three copies of
the issue of March 21st.

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

Very sincerely yours,

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Rabbi Silver, -

A lot of ideas have come to me. See if we can use them in this Palace of All Nations. I think we can and I think Pres. Hoover will co-operate.

Now I think we should have 12 offices for experts in the 12 subjects or divisions made on the 1st floor of the All Nations' Building. These 12 offices could be on the 2nd floor. These could be the 12 men appointed by Pres. Hoover if we really want to make this a big international affair. Only

these 12 experts will now be working for the good of all & not a few wealthy corporations. Each city, ward, state, national & the world could have a group of 12 experts in his line to study & guide the education, expression, prosperity, & social & economic welfare of all. Only successful men could stay in office. To represent the people at large there could be one shepherd for each 100 families & he should know each family & see that it is educated,

It is prosperous. When mechanical devices threaten prosperity of a profession or trade or city or state then the mechanical device assumes the aspect of a ogre and the shepherds must protect the people. That's what they will be paid for.

Mass education has made us mass conscious - no deep thinkers - too many followers especially are we followers of New York, the wealthy, the influential. We must

not cater to any
who do not speak
and act for the truth,
& the truth is that
in a democracy,
every man woman
boy & girl shall have
health of body, mind
& soul, happiness
wisdom, education &
prosperity.

If the schools re-
fuse to teach mind
training & character &
talent training, then
the churches must
do it, & teach our
children to think &
not follow New York
all the time.

Another idea is to have schools of all kinds & institutions or shops to replace jails & prisons which suppress, & drive thoughts into bad channels. Mind is supreme & must be given its Godlike expression by those who have the power. Put teachers in charge of jails & prisons. Develop these men. Their minds are untrained. The schools fail in this. Can we do all this in 25 years? I think so.

Ethel M. Seate.

March
25th
1930.

Mrs. James Davis,
5043 Draxel Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mrs. Davis:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind note of March 17th and for the invitation which you extend to me to have dinner with you after the service. I shall be delighted to do so.

Mrs. Silver is not planning to come with me to Chicago. We have a little son nine weeks old at home and I believe that she would not care to leave the city at this time.

Looking forward with pleasure to our meeting again and with kindest regards to you and Mr. Davis, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AMS/IR

March 25th, 1930

Mr. Jacob Billikopf,
330 S. 9th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Billie:-

I have known Mr. Pearlstien ever since his coming to Cleveland. He has impressed me as capable, conscientious and independent. He seems to be at home both in the theory and practice of social work.

He is a quiet sort of a man with real capacity for consistent application to his subject. Of course I don't know whether he has any experience for the position of director of an orphanage for which he applied. His position here was that of director of social research and he succeeded Dr. Slawson who is now in Detroit.

With kindest regards and best wishes to you and your dear wife in which Virginia joins me, I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

March 25th, 1930

Mr. Elkan Vooranger,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Elkan:-

Your plans for April 6th are O. K.
Virginia is not coming along. Little Raphael David
who has just arrived on the scene has a prior claim
on her time and attention.

I am looking forward with a great
deal of pleasure to seeing you.

With best wishes to you and Henrietta,
I am

As ever yours,

AHS/TR

March 25th, 1930

Mr. Maxwell Silver,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Maxwell:-

I have just received word from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that father's policy has matured. His policy was for \$2000 but he has borrowed on it a \$1000. There has been an item of \$60. of interest accruing so that there is due to him the sum of \$978.⁶⁴. Does father wish to have that balance or does he wish to continue his policy. Let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

With kindest regards and best wishes
to you and Jane in which Virginia joins me, I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

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March 25th, 1930

Mr. I. Newburger,
315 W. 98th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Newburger:-

Permit me to thank you for your
kind letter of March 23d.

That which I read last Friday
evening in my lecture at the Central Synagogue was not
a quotation but an abstract which I myself made of the
book "The Impotence of Man" by Prof. Charles Richet.
I am sure that you can procure the book at any standard
book store.

I appreciate very much the kind
things which you say about my address. I enjoyed my
evening with the people at the Central Synagogue tremendously.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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Suite 2254
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Nat. M. Abramson
President

Lackawanna 9293

March 25th, 1930

Fellow Member:

A meeting of the Sixty-Two Association will be held at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday evening, April 1st, at 8 P.M.

The meeting will be of short duration and will be followed by entertainment and dance.

A testimonial dinner will be tendered to Dr. John S. Roberts at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, May 17th, and the Banquet Committee will report as to the guests who will attend, the elaborate program that is being arranged, and other details of interest.

We have over 400 members enrolled in the Association.

Enclosed is a return post card which we would appreciate your forwarding to us.

Hoping to greet you on the 1st of April, we remain

Cordially yours,

Fay I. Stember
Corresponding Secretary.

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Rabbi A.H. Silver,
Ansel Rd. Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

You no doubt are aware of the fact that the Geveerkshafte Campaign in Cleveland is about to close here soon.

We, as well as the workers of Palestine, know your sincere attitude towards the ideals of upbuilding Palestine, and the necessity of bringing into our Holy Land as many Chalutzim as possible.

Our quota in Cleveland is only \$5,000.00, but under the hard economical circumstances at the present time it is very hard to reach our quota. We therefore, rely very much upon the financial as well as the moral aid of those that can give us their support.

Thus we expect your worthy contribution by return mail, for which we are very much obliged.

Trusting that you will give this your kind consideration, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Louis Skolnik

NATIONAL LABOR COMMITTEE
PRES. DR. I. MILCOFF
SEC. L. SKOLNIK

March 25th, 1930

Mr. L. Skolnik,
National Labor Committee,
202 Auditorium Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Skolnik:-

Enclosed please find a contribution to the campaign which you are now conducting. I trust that you will meet with satisfactory results in spite of the difficult times in which we find ourselves.

to remain

With kindest regards, permit me

Very sincerely yours,

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Dr. Abram L. Sachar,
University of Illinois,
Urbana, Ill.

My dear Dr. Sachar:-

I have been out of the city a great deal of the time and I have therefore not had an opportunity to write to you immediately upon the receipt of your book.

I was delighted with it. I have not had an opportunity as yet to go through it carefully but from what I have read of it I am convinced that you have made a real contribution to Jewish historic writing.

Your book is authentic without being pedantic. It is well written without being sketchy or "jazzed up." I am particularly gratified with the new emphasis which you have laid upon the social and economic factors in Jewish history in contrast to the over emphasis which has always been placed upon the scholastic and theologic.

When I have read the book through I shall write you again.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

March 27th, 1930

The Samuel Ungerleider Co.,
Leader Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Attention Mr. Hays.

My dear Mr. Hays:-

I have received fractional warrants amounting to \$875. representing the right to subscribe for the new 30 year 4% Convertible Gold Bonds of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company.

I require a fractional warrant for \$125. to entitle me to purchase a thousand dollar bond. I would appreciate very much if you would procure for me that fractional warrant.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Suite 2254

1440 Broadway

New York, N. Y.

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will

I will not attend the meeting on April 1st.

I expect to attend the Testimonial Dinner to Dr. John S. Roberts
on May 17, 1930, at the Hotel Astor.

There will be.....persons in my party.

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THE JEWISH RELIEF SOCIETY

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Tacoma & East 105th Street

Cleveland, Ohio

March 27th, 1930

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

Dear Rabbi:-

The Jewish Relief Society respectfully requests you to announce at your Sunday service to the congregation of your Temple that in this city there are many Jewish people sadly in need of our help for the Holidays, "Passover."

As our Relief Society provides them with food, we would greatly appreciate a contribution "Mees Chitim" from your congregation.

Thanking you in advance for your past and future cooperation, we remain

Very truly yours,

THE JEWISH RELIEF SOCIETY

Pres. J. Karklin

Sec'y Samuel Goldberg
1025 Parkwood Dn

March 27th, 1930

The Omaha Bee,
Omaha, Nebr.

Gentlemen:-

We would appreciate very much if you will kindly send us two copies of the March 25th edition and the March 26th edition of your paper. I am enclosing herewith postage to cover.

With kindest regards and thanking you in advance for your prompt attention, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver



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March 27, 1930.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am taking the liberty of sending you,
with our compliments, an editorial copy of the
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF GOD by Dr. Ernest R. Trattner, in
which you will doubtless be interested.

It may be that you will have occasion to help
the book through your writings and if you have a chance
we will be very much pleased to have your opinion of
the book. If you can give your permission to quote
what you say it will be very helpful but we will not
do this without your express permission.

Sincerely yours,

Whitney Larrow
Whitney Larrow

WD-JL

March 27th, 1930

Mr. Milton Koblitz,
c/o Dr. MacDonald's House,
Central Valley, N. Y.

My dear Milton:-

I want to thank you for the kind letter which you sent me. I regret that my numerous out-of-town engagements have made it difficult for me to answer your letter sooner. I read with interest all that you wrote.

I find it impossible to answer many of the questions which you raise in the form of a letter. It would take quite a book to write down adequate answers to your questions. I would suggest that you let these questions ride for the moment. Perhaps in the near future when we have an opportunity to meet, we will be able to discuss them orally instead of through the unsatisfactory medium of letters.

I rather doubt the wisdom of spending so much time and thought on these interdenominational questions. There is much else in life of a more constructive nature to absorb our interest and attention. I personally find it more helpful to worship in absolute simplicity of spirit and not to bother myself about the particular religious notions of other people.

I hope that you are doing everything in your power to get well and in the pink of condition so that you may return to Cleveland where your friends are waiting for you and where there are many interesting community projects in which you could interest yourself.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

Chapel Hill, Ohio
Mar 20, 1930

Dear Chas. Silas,

I wanted to ask if you were in today when I came in regard to the book but my most deeply thought work having met with no response from you (I am not thinking of my last letter though you may consider that it needed to be done) I could not risk it.

I do not overestimate any necessity on your part to heed me - that is I do not estimate that there is one, but on the basis that all things in

in by you would smooth out
any other relation if that was
desirable to you - as I feel it
has been.

You suggested to me at one
time to think the thing out -
the relation of art to religious
works - but all that is essential,
it seems to me, is that you agree
that my principles can work to
the desired end, that art modified
by present day conditions, the
sentiments of our country and
race is an instrument like
no other previous and that
having been perfected to some
degree of comprehensive technique
it should be put to work.

this world must be accomplished
through people I must assume
for myself that I have certain
potentialities which have been
demonstrated in a measure - that
these can not be taken from
me and they are at service
if required.

For your intentions in any
degree to coincide with mine
(a just remark I think since
I certainly have no wish to
interfere with the processes of your
principles) is perhaps a thing not
to be expected yet as you know
I believe in the possible value of
art in religious work and I
believe that such a thing agreed

The last is the greatest fiction
- perhaps even one - that one
need desire and it is one that
does no harm, but on the
contrary - permits one to go through
with this - it is in terms of
mutual accomplishment one of
the most sustaining means of
friendship.

Of course I know you have
been exceedingly busy, but please
recall the length of time since
with every effort at my command
I put this subject before you, thus
automatically ruling out other lines
not consistent with it - not
that any regret attaches to that.

Most sincerely yours
Silver and the family
P.S. Please to yourself, Mrs
in later
Blundell

Temple Ahavath Chesed

ISRAEL L. KAPLAN

RABBI

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

March 28, 1930

Robt Abba Silver

Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Friend and Colleague! —

I am exceedingly anxious to leave my present congregation that I have served for the past fourteen years. Conditions have arisen that make it impracticable to serve another pulpit. I turn to you, as a dear friend, to inquire if you know of any vacancies where you might be in a position to put in a good word for me? I just read of the passing of Jacob Weiss of San Francisco, and I would appreciate very much if you would write a personal letter to the President of the congregation, ~~the~~ Adolphus Stahl, or someone affiliated with that congregation, recommending me for the pulpit.

Morris Luzzon, was recently down here and he wrote to Mr. Weinstein for me. But frankly I do not expect much help from him, since it is his policy to place his graduate students first. Hence I turn to some of my more intimate colleagues, trusting — their friendship and personal interest to do something for me. I am assured that I shall ever be gratified to you for any word that you may write in my behalf.

With kindest regards and your earliest remembrance?

With warm personal greetings,

I am

Your friend

Israel Kaplan

Broadway Central Hotel

673 BROADWAY

CORNER THIRD STREET

NEW YORK

March 28 1930.

Rabbi Abe Hillel Silver
The Temple Ansel's 105th.
Cleveland. Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

I have just returned to the United States from Europe, where I have been under the care of the famous Sanatoriums of Switzerland and Germany for almost a year. I am happy to inform you, as a friend, that I am quite well. I went to Europe with the firm decision to remain there with my family but all my efforts to find some adequate position as a Rabbi or as Professor did not succeed. The only position I have been offered was at the University of Wurzberg Germany (old German Knicker) with a salary of 250 mk monthly. There is no Jewish Community no Jewish school for

my children. So I was compelled to return
to the States in spite of all my sad experiences
here in the past. With a breaking heart I
left my family and went back with the
only hope that at this time God will show
^{me} more favour as before and I will find
~~an~~ some position to establish myself
with the family in this country.

I brought with me a manuscript of some
of my Sermons and lectures ready for
publishing and I would like to have
you read them and to ~~read~~ hear your opinion.
I am looking forward to see you soon
and to consult with you.

With cordially regards
to you, Mrs Silber and
your son. I am.
faithfully yours.
George Leikin

March 28th, 1930

Mr. Israel S. Chipkin,
71 W. 47th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Israel:-

Thank you very much for your lovely
note of March 18th. I appreciated it very much.

I trust that I may have the pleasure
of seeing you soon in New York. I had occasion last
week to meet by pure chance Coleman and Seltzer.

Virginia joins me in sending you our
best wishes.

With kindest regards, I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

Dayton, Ohio

March 29, 1930.

Dear Patti Silvers.

My sincere thanks to you
for the lovely copy of
"America" which came
today. I so much

appreciate this, and
will have it printed just
as you state.

Very Sincerely,
Lucia May Want.

March 30th, 1930

The Omaha Herald,
Omaha, Nebr.

Gentlemen:-

We would appreciate very much if you will
kindly send us two copies of the issue of your paper on
March 25th.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain



Very sincerely yours,



Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 31, 1930.

Mr. Shalom B. Maximon
424 Beach 76th St.
Averne, L. I.
New York.

Dear Mr. Maximon:

It gives me very great pleasure indeed to be able to inform you, in official manner, of your appointment by the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College, at its meeting last Tuesday night, as Registrar of the Hebrew Union College, at a salary of \$5,000 per year, commencing June 1, 1930. I am pleased indeed by the appointment itself and by the splendid manner in which it was made.

You may well feel proud of the fine impression which you made during your visit here upon the three members of the Committee and likewise upon the Chairmen of the Board of Governors, Mr. Cohen, and also upon Mr. Marks, likewise a member of the Board of Governors, whom you met in Mr. Cohen's office. All of them spoke in the very highest terms of the impression which they had formed through their brief contact with you, and this contributed to the fine spirit which animated the action of the Board. All of this, you may be sure, is quite as gratifying to me as it ought to be to you.

I am taking the liberty of transmitting to you a copy of that portion of my report to the Board of Governors at its January meeting in which I defined some of the duties which I have in mind for the Office of Registrar. I think that you ought to be familiar with all this. I should add too that this presentation really appalled the Board of Governors and made all of them, practically without exception, feel that I was seeking for the impossible in one man, that a man who combined the qualities which I set forth as indispensable to a Registrar was too good to live, or at least if he did live and if there was such a human being in this world, that it would be out of question to secure his services for our College, particularly at the salary which we contemplated paying. I want to say to you, just as I have said to the Board of Governors with full confidence, that I think we have found just the man for all this, and that I shall be greatly surprised and disappointed if subsequent developments do not confirm the correctness of my judgment.

Here is what I said to the Board:

"Since the last meeting of the Board of Governors, I have given much thought and attention to the responsible task of securing the right person for the Office of Registrar of the Hebrew Union College. I have considered a number of persons and interviewed several of them. Thus far I have not succeeded in finding just the person whom I wish. This raises in my mind the doubt whether, at the last meeting of the Board of Governors, I succeeded in presenting adequately the full nature and responsibility of this Office, and of the duties incidental thereto, and of having proper and adequate provision made for the employment of a person of just the right type. I venture therefore to bring the matter again before you, with the request that the question be reconsidered and that more adequate provision in the way of salary be made, so that the person of just the right type may be engaged.

Let me say at the outset that this Office is something decidedly more complex, difficult and responsible than may seem on the surface. It is by no means mainly a mere clerical position. The Registrar of an institution is an Administrative Officer thereof, second in importance only to the President and to the Deans. In our case, since we have no Office of Dean, the Registrar becomes the Administrative Officer of the institution second only to the President.

The duties of the Registrar are manifold and of such a nature that for their proper discharge they require a person of considerably more than average ability, and one possessing soundness of judgment, dignity of personality and tactfulness in dealing with people. The Registrar has and must have direct dealings of great range and variety

with the students of the College. He must act as Adviser and Confidante of the students in many matters. To him they will come with questions about their standing both at the College and at the University, and for discussion and counsel in the organization of their schedules of study from year to year. He must act frequently as non-partisan umpire in matters of dispute about records and marks, which are bound to arise from time to time between members of the Faculty and individual students.

The Registrar is also the administrator of the Students Emergency Loan Fund. Not infrequently, since all checks, whether from the monthly allowances or from the Emergency Loan Fund, pass through his hands, the students will consult him with regard to their financial difficulties and problems. He must be a person who can listen sympathetically, and counsel tactfully and helpfully, with full understanding of the import of the problem presented to him, and with full regard to the best interests of both the College and the students.

Furthermore, because of the intimate relations which the Registrar must necessarily have with all the students, it is inevitable that he should exert a large and positive influence upon their life and work, and spiritual development while in the College. As a rule, members of the Faculty come into direct contact with the students only when these students enter their classes. This means that some members of the Faculty have practically no contact with individual students until the latter have been in the College three or four years, while on the other hand, other members of the Faculty who teach the students only in the Preparatory Department, lose their direct contact with the students in the last four years. The President and the Registrar are the only persons who can have a constant, intimate contact with the individual students throughout their entire period of study at the College. And for reasons easily comprehended, with quite a good many of the students the contact of the President is only occasional and even incidental. The Registrar is the Officer of the College with whom the students have the most frequent and intimate contacts. It follows therefore that the Registrar cannot but exert considerable influence upon the life of the students in the College and their developing points of view and attitude to their work, both as students and as future Rabbis.

Moreover, the Registrar must of necessity, because of the nature of his office, have direct dealings with the general public, of varying kinds. In this way, he becomes, second only to the President, a representative of the College in the public eye. The Registrar must have direct dealings with the University of Cincinnati in securing the records of our students there, in handling many of the problems incidental to the work of our students at that institution, and the like. Also much information with regard to the College and its work must be furnished to the public in one way or another by the Registrar. Also much, if not all, of the correspondence with prospective students of the College must be carried on by the Registrar.

Likewise, many of the important tasks, largely of statistical nature, which, up to the present, have been of necessity assigned to various members of the Faculty, should be given fully into the charge of the Registrar, with the expectation that they can be handled more promptly and efficiently by a person with his experience and with his office facilities. I have in mind, for example, the very responsible work of the present Committee on Academic Standing which is being taken care of at present by Dr. Blank in quite efficient manner, but which claims a disproportionate amount of his time. Or, I have in mind also the present survey of the records of the students of the College for the past fifteen years, being made by a Committee of the Faculty, a Committee which, of course, has little or no experience in this kind of work and must struggle along with it, gathering experience as it goes of course, and discharging the task in the best way possible. Naturally, this Committee can work at this task only in its spare moments. This means of course that this task must necessarily be prolonged over a considerable period of time before it will be satisfactorily completed. Meanwhile, however, we are awaiting the conclusions which the Committee will reach, with great eagerness and some impatience even, since we believe that these conclusions will help us greatly in the selection of our future students and in the determination of how we can best keep the number of our students down to a proper maximum, and likewise admit only those students who offer the largest promise of useful service and of the lowest mortality rate as students and as Rabbis, both during their period of study at the College, and of min-

istry thereafter. In the hands of a competent Registrar, this task could be accomplished much more rapidly, and perhaps even much more responsibly and usefully. And if it would eventuate in the saving of three or four students a year, whom we would otherwise for one reason or another have to lose in the course of their period of study here at the College, it would mean the actual saving of an amount annually equal to a considerable increase in salary over that provided by your Board of Governors at its last meeting.

This presentation is more by way of illustration of the high importance and responsible duties of this office rather than a complete and exhaustive statement of all the duties thereof. Frankly, I may say that I can not yet anticipate what all the duties and all the possibilities of usefulness of this office may be. We have never yet had a Registrar of this kind. The right person, animated by a clear understanding of the authority of the office and its responsibility and possibilities and possessing the proper imagination will, I am certain, be able to develop this office to a point of usefulness and service beyond what even I have been able to visualize up to the present moment."

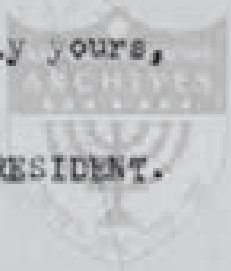
If there be any questions which you would ask, or any information which you desire, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

I shall, of course, be coming to New York, in all likelihood, at least once before June first, and we will then have the opportunity to discuss in detail such matters as may be necessary.

With warmest regards and all good wishes, I am ever

Faithfully yours,

PRESIDENT.



Copy of Statement in part.

The Authorities of the Hebrew Union College claim that their motive in this action was purely economic.

In view of the fact that in two years time my office brought into the treasury of the College eighty five hundred dollars (\$8,500), this claim loses its meaning. Besides, if economy is the sole reason for this drastic measure, the same principle and measure should have been applied to other administrative offices of the College as well as to the entire Faculty. Next year the College will have about seventy five students, ^{specially} to fifteen professors, and several special instructors. This is extravagance in view of the fact that in a number of departments there are from two to four men teaching the same subject.

I have been given to understand that the reduction in numbers of the student body made the office of a full time Registrar superfluous.

The Office of Registrar as outlined by Dr. Morgenstern to the Board of Governors and to me before I accepted the position is indispensable to a small student body just as much as to a large one. Besides, in addition to my duties as Registrar, I taught four hours a week, and there are some full paid professors who carry only six hours. Furthermore, time and again I pleaded that my teaching hours be increased, but I was told that this would not be countenanced in certain influential quarters which are opposed to what I represent.

I consider the reason for my dismissal - nonconformity, by which I mean: my emphasis on certain Jewish values; my contrasting, in some of my essays, constructive Reform versus destructive Reform; and my militant Judaism - all of which have been the subject of serious remarks in the past two years. This is the primary cause. Other circumstances, like financial considerations, my illness and absence from the College, and the fact that I believed a gentleman's agreement to be equal to a written contract, were merely subsidiary.

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Dear Rabbi Silver:

Can you assist us in a very special piece of work that we are doing for the Court?

More than a thousand daily newspapers of the country have cooperated with us in a survey we have been taking of the position of the press toward Senate ratification of the World Court protocols. Among these are all the important dailies in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other large cities. The results are to be given out to the press at a strategic time--either when the President transmits the World Court protocols to the Senate, or at a critical time in the Senate debates.

Successful as our inquiry has already been in securing a large number of replies, it will have even greater effect if we can make it complete. We are especially eager to secure the replies from the few papers in your state that have not yet answered, among them *The Jewish World*.

Can you secure this reply for us?

Our inquiry may never have reached the editor. A personal request from you would undoubtedly secure a speedy answer. Will you undertake this?

In a survey of this kind, the results, to be of value, must of course be authoritative and beyond doubt. It is for this reason that we need to have the personal signature of the editor, or of a responsible person on the editorial staff, for every inquiry. Can you secure it for the card enclosed? We shall deeply appreciate your assistance---to which we look as a last resort! For your convenience in sending back the card I am enclosing a return envelope.

Sincerely yours,

Esther Everett Lape
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