



Abba Hillel Silver Collection Digitization Project

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MS-4787: Abba Hillel Silver Papers, 1902-1989.

Series III: Personal Correspondence, 1914-1964, undated.

Sub-series A: Chronological, 1914-1964.

Reel
121

Box
43

Folder
110

Personal correspondence, 1931 October.

Book order

Oct. 1st, 1931

Maxine Publishing Co.,
1214 S. Halsted St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed please find check of \$2. Please
send me three additional copies of the pamphlet.



Very sincerely yours,



MRS/IR

October 2d, 1931

Mrs. Leo Wolf,
El Villa Apartment,
National Bd.,
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Claude:

Let me thank you for your kind note of Sept. 23d. I am happy to know that you listened in on our broadcast and that you enjoyed it.

We have received some very gratifying reactions from all parts of the country.

I am sorry to learn that you have not been as strong or as cheerful as you might. I know that you have a heavy burden to carry but I hope that you will find your courage and philosophy sufficient for the load.

Virginia and the children are fine. Little Daniel is already attending a pre-school class and is quite a grown up lad. Raphael is running him a close second.

Please convey my greetings to Leo and Mark.

With kindest regards in which Virginia joins me, I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

Cleveland, Ohio
Oct 5, 1931

Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
105th St at Arsenal Rd
Cleveland Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

The friendliness of your greeting yesterday, I want you to know, was deeply appreciated. The coin of my response is as it has been you have said that art does not progress and I have been agreed with that. but it is as I see it extraordinarily capable of adapting itself to the conditions in which it must work, and I am not sure that you see it in that light as a potent instrument against the present day conditions that you pointed out & thought, so comprehensively and vividly yesterday in your address.

I should come to see you as I should greatly appreciate the

opportunity of doing to discuss this subject with you, but you might be engaged and the opportunity lost of expressing myself to you.

For my part I feel, and you know I say it with all the conviction that I possess, that art is the instrument at hand to combat the conditions that the present times have created; that if its means be adopted it can make inroads upon the deadening and inertia producing factors of the present by recalling the character and integrity that generations of the past welded into the works that they raised and have left to us. For us to appreciate them we must convey their meaning in a present day language, which it is the capacity of art to do.

Trusting that you will not take this as didactly intended as it sounds

I Am Sincerely Yours

B.S. Please accept best wishes for yourself
149 14 Upton Ave. New York
Sincerely
H. Rosenbaum

October 5th, 1931

Rabbi H. S. Goldstein,
Union of Orthodox Jewish
Congregations of America,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Rabbi Goldstein:-

I am enclosing herewith \$2. from Mr.
A. M. Weil of this city as his contribution in connection
with the enclosed letter and check.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

Mr A M Heil

\$2 mailed to Rabbi Goldstein,
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congs

Oct 5th 1934





Bloch Publishing Co.

INCORPORATED

"THE JEWISH BOOK CONCERN"

31 WEST 31ST STREET

NEW YORK October 5, 1931

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST
JEWISH PUBLICATION HOUSE
IN THE UNITED STATES
CABLE - RADIO ADDRESS
"BLOCHBOOKS", NEW YORK

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

Dear Dr. Silver;

We are being offered 35 vols. of the "Jewish Chronicle" beginning with Nov. 1896 to Dec. 1911. The first 17 vols. are bound and the succeeding 18 are unbound.

We also expect to obtain 16 bound volumes of the "American Hebrew," beginning with Nov. 1897 to May 1905; also 28 vols. of the "Reform Advocate," beginning with Feb. 1891 to Feb. 1905. Kindly advise if you are interested in obtaining same for the Temple Library.

Awaiting your early reply, we are

Sincerely yours,

BLOCH PUBLISHING CO.

H. Karp

HK/fs



TRUSTWORTH, NORTH SCITUATE, MASSACHUSETTS

October 5th, 1931—

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Welcome to Boston. I wish it were possible for me to see and hear you. How greatly your audience will enjoy you! We hear you occasionally on the radio, much to our satisfaction.

I hope all goes well with you and yours in these troubled times, when, as a friend of mine said recently, "a man must pray without ceasing and shone every morning."

Yours cordially
Henry Inver Bailey—

R. J. H. HUTTON
SEVENTY NIAGARA STREET
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

October 5th, 1931.

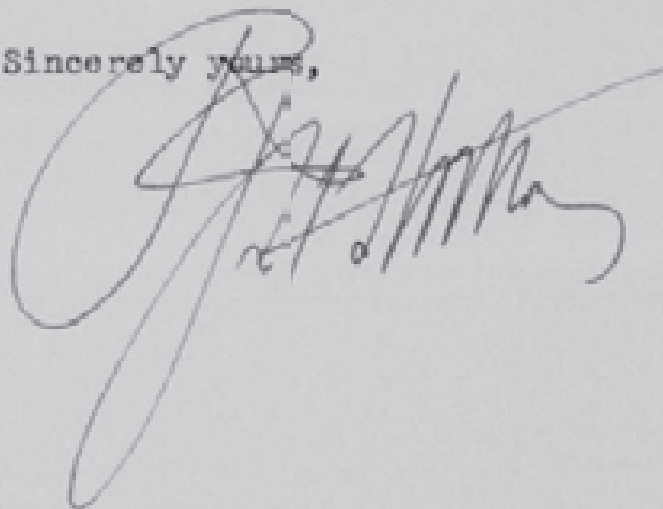
Dr. A. H. Silver,
The Tabernacle,
Broadway,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

When you spoke before the Joint Charities workers in Buffalo last May, you gave a classification of givers from the highest to the lowest. If it would not be too much trouble, could you have some one drop me a line, giving this, as I would like to use it in speaking before other Community Chests this fall.

Assuring you that I will appreciate your kindness, I am

Sincerely yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, likely belonging to R. J. H. Hutton. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'R' and 'J'.

RJHH:M

Chocoma N.H.
Oct. 6th 1931

Rabbi G. H. Silver
Cleveland Ohio,
Dear Mr Silver :-

I am
doing bill of toll
charges for the last
ten days of August.

I supposed when I
received my telephone
bill the 1st of September
that toll charges were
included to date.

The amount due



Yours truly
A. A. C. Lawrence

With regards to
you and yours.

me is \$5.50 the rest
are my charges.

I see you are to be
in Boston the 14th you
ought to go via of
the White Mts and take
in the morning if it is.

Wonderful snow just
at its height,

Expect to be in
Brookline by the 14th
and if you get a chance
would be glad to have
you call address 123
Landon Rd,

TOLL SERVICE AND OTHER CHARGES

T 36-13

	<u>PLACE CALLED</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
FRID		11.39
AUG 13	CON	10
14	JACK	25
15	CON	10
17	MAD	10
	MRDH	25
	N CON	20
	"	20
	N Y T	30
	BOS T	58
	BL TO T	36
	N CON	20
18	"	20
	"	20
	MAD	10
	N CON	20
	CLEVE T	60
	BOS T	50
20	N CON	20

*Exchange
service*

*Paid
with hand*

*210x
16.03*

18.11

TOTAL

16.03

TOLL SERVICE STATEMENT
FOR SERVICE RENDERED ON 05TH OF CURRENT MONTH

Tam 36-13

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

[illegible]

P-PERSON TO PERSON CALL
A-APPOINTMENT CALL
M-MESSAGE/PERSON CALL
MS-MESSAGE/PERSON SERVICE CHARGE
E-EVENING RATE (8.00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT)
N-NIGHT RATE (12.00 A.M. TO 4.00 A.M.)
R-REPORT CHARGE
T-TELEGRAM
NO CODE-STATION TO STATION DAY RATE

TOLL SERVICE AND OTHER CHARGES

FORM S N 443-S

	<u>PLACE CALLED</u>		<u>AMOUNT</u>
T 36-10			
JUL 21	N CON		20
	ATLA C	T	62
22	JERS C	T	55
	MRDH		25
	N CON		20
25	CLEVE	T	1 02
	MAD		10
26	N CON		20
27	"		20
31	"		20
AUG 1	CHGO	T	1 42
	N CON		20
JUL 31	PIKESV	T	1 41
AUG 3	CHGO	T	1 17
	N CON		20
4	"		20
5	"		20
	CHGO	T	97
	PHILA	T	48
	N CON		20
7	"		20
	"		20
10	CON		10
11	"		10
12	CLVE	T	60
12	N CON		20
TOTAL			11.39

T FOLLOWING PLACE CALLED DENOTES TELEGRAM

TOLL SERVICE STATEMENT

FOR PERIOD ENDING ON 30TH OF CURRENT MONTH

Tam 36-13

TELEPHONE NUMBER

DATE	PLACE CALLED	AMOUNT	CODE*
8/21	N. Conway	20	
"	" "	20	
"	Washington	52	T
22	Chicago	1 62	T
"	N. Conway	20	
"	" "	20	
24	Gorham	40	
"	" "	40	
25	Cleveland	95	T
"	N. Conway	20	
"	" "	20	
26	C. Oss.	10	
"	" "	10	
28	N. Conway	20	
"	Conway	10	
9/8	Brookline	1 15	
TAX COLLECTED FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT			
X 50 EACH ON MESSAGES 150 TO 500 INC.			
X X 150 EACH ON MESSAGES EXCEEDING 500			
TOTAL			

5.59

EXPLANATION OF CODE

P—PERSON TO PERSON CALL	E—EVENING RATE (5.30 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT)
A—APPOINTMENT CALL	N—NIGHT RATE (12.00 A.M. TO 4.30 A.M.)
M—MESSENGER CALL	R—REPORT CHARGE
MS—MESSENGER SERVICE CHARGE	T—TELEGRAM

NO CODE—STATION TO STATION DAY RATE

October 6th, 1931

Rabbi Mordecai W. Thurman,
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Rabbi Thurman:-

Please pardon the delay in acknowledging your very nice letter of Sept. 4th. I have been so rushed with holiday work and other Temple activities incidental to the opening of the new season.

I want to extend to you my very best wishes for a very successful ministry in Wheeling. I hope that you will enjoy your work there as much as I did. It is a marvelously fine community in which to begin one's Rabbinical career.

I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you there when I next visit Wheeling.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Cleveland, Ohio,
Oct. 6th, 1931

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Rd. & E. 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:-

There seem to be quite a number of persistent rumors regarding the anti-semitic attitude taken by The Higbee Company regarding their Jewish help since the opening of their new store, and while the writer appreciates full well that an individual or organization is privileged to take whatever attitude they may desire in matters of this kind, I am taking the liberty of writing you at this time with a view of learning directly from you whether these rumors are authentic or just merely idle gossip.

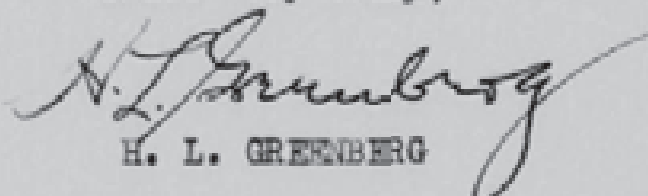
As spiritual head of the Jewish people in our community I believe that you are in a position to know actual facts regarding this matter more than the average layman, and I am especially certain that you are interested enough in our own people to look into a matter of this kind.

In spite of the fact that the writer personally does not believe that an organization of the magnitude of The Higbee Company can take an anti-semitic or bigoted attitude toward any creed, still these rumors persist, and after all "where there is flame there is fire".

If there is an iota of truth to these stories, I feel, that as a preacher of the gospel, you are in a position to combat them to the extent of bringing such a matter to the attention of the Jewish folks in this community so that the above mentioned concern does not receive the patronage from the class of people they are condemning.

I will certainly appreciate hearing from you at your earliest convenience regarding this matter and wish to thank you in advance for your consideration.

Yours very truly,


H. L. GREENBERG

11710 Phillips Ave.,
Suite #12, City

Oct. 6th, 1931

Mrs. Rae H. Lowenberg,
2804 E. 130th St., 130th
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Lowenberg:-

I have this day given your generous
contribution to a deserving family. I thought you would
be interested to know.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

October 6th, 1931

Lee-Higginson & Co.,
37 Broad St.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

I am enclosing herewith "A" Preferred
8% stock; "B" Preferred stock and Common stock
for which please send me your new certificates.

Very sincerely yours,



AHS/IR

THE LIBRARY OF
THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA
NORTH EAST CORNER OF BROADWAY & 1229 STREET
NEW YORK CITY

October 6, 1931.

Dear Doctor Silver:

I acknowledge
with thanks the receipt of
Abrabanel's - אברהם אברבנאל



Sincerely yours,

Ernest Cohen

Assistant Librarian

Dr. Abba H. Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th Street at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

MORRIS S. LAZARON
1814 MADISON AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MD.

October 7, 1931.

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

Dear Abba:

It was good of you in the midst of all that occupies you to remember our desire, casually expressed, to see the "Merry-Go-Round". We have both read it with interest, amazement and despair.

Our joint love to you,
Jinks and the youngsters.

Faithfully yours,

M. S. Lazaron

October 7, 1931.

The Temple
Ansel & 105 Street
Cleveland, Ohio

Rabbi A. H. Silver

Dear Sir:

I have called your office many times for an appointment without any results.

Will you please give me an appointment?

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. D. Shuster
3653 E. 154
Cleveland, Ohio

Telephone Washington 0883 J

DS:MG

GREENBERG : PUBLISHER



October 7, 1931

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

Dear Dr. Silver

We take pleasure in sending you, with our compliments, an advance copy of Dr. Garry Myers' new book, BUILDING PERSONALITY IN CHILDREN which we will publish on October 20th.

We will appreciate receiving any comments you may care to make about the book. And of course, we shall be gratified for any help you may give in making it widely known.

Cordially yours

C. Friedman
GREENBERG : PUBLISHER

JWG:N

160 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Cable Address: GREENINK. New York

Text

October 7, 1931

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I would like to thank you for the contribution to John Burroughs School made by the Temple Sunshine Fund through you. My daily contact with these children makes me realize the dire need with which they are confronted and the fact that the milk and crackers you have been instrumental in supplying will in many instances be their most nourishing food for the day.

While I fully appreciate that the humanitarian aspect is the most important to be considered in this crisis, I cannot help but dwell on the

deep impression made upon the entire faculty of the school by the fact that the donation came from a Jewish institution and with utter disregard as to the kind of children who were to benefit by it. It was no little pride that I felt when I found that the Temple Religious School had made that generous gesture.

I hope that projects of this kind will be made unnecessary in the near future; but while there is such need, I can only hope that the Temple children will always be able and willing to help those who are less fortunate than they.

Sincerely
Gertrude L. Goldman

1063 Thornhill Dr.

RABBI SOLOMON FOSTER
90 TREACY AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

October 8, 1931

Rabbi Abba H. Silver
The Temple
Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Mr. O.D. Foster, representing the Religious Education Association of the United States and Canada, has requested me to join a group here to set forth to the community the place and function of higher religious education in the present emergency. While this is a principle that admits of no argument, there is a question in my mind as to the best way to put this subject impressively and practically before the people. His suggestion includes a threefold presentation by Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Inasmuch as he gave me your name as one who has already committed yourself to the proposition, I would request you to send me information as to your organization and plan. What definite message do you seek to emphasize in your city?

With thanks and best wishes,

Yours faithfully,

Solomon Foster

Lenny - 61, 6 - 11-2

John Burroughs School
6412 Central Ave
Oct. 8, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
E. 105th & Ansel Rd.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

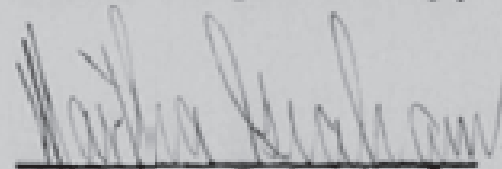
The needy children in
John Burroughs School feasted today, not only
on the milk donated by the children of the
Temple but also on the good will which prompted
the gift.

We are so very thankful for the help and
for men like you, filled with the Spirit of God,
who are able to lead in such undertakings.

I am sure you and the children will be blessed.
Lowell expresses my thought so well, when he says-
"Who gives himself with his alms feeds three;-
Himself, his hungering neighbor, and me".

Again we thank you.

Yours respectfully,


Principal

THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 8, 1931.

Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 105th St. at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Abba:

I was happy indeed to see you here yesterday at the meeting, but very sorry that after dinner you did not get to come over to my office, so that I might have gone over with you the record of Jerry Polatsek, as well as the records of the other students of his class who were dropped at the end of last year, as you might have seen for yourself exactly what the conditions were. For this reason I am writing to you today.

As I told you last night, in September, 1929, a class of 25 new students was admitted to the College. The year before that, the entering class had been of approximately the same size. And in previous years we had had even larger classes. A conviction was growing upon the Faculty that our student body was becoming somewhat too large and that it might be wise to reduce it somewhat, and in conjunction with this process to raise the standard of work within the institution. Broadly speaking, there were two general methods by which this end might have been achieved. First, we might have attempted to exercise extreme discrimination at the time of admission of new students and have excluded all those whose credentials, including their academic records up to that time, were not of the very highest quality. Or, on the other hand, we might have continued to admit students in fairly large numbers, as we had been admitting them in previous years, and then determine upon some process of elimination at a fairly early moment in their career as students. The Faculty decided to try the latter plan, believing that in this way a fairer judgment of the ability, worth and promise of students could be made when based upon a certain period of contact with them and the intimate knowledge resulting therefrom, than if a more or less summary judgment of them was made upon the basis of their recommendations and academic records, with practically little or no actual personal contact. Accordingly it was decided in the spring of 1929 to insert in the forthcoming catalog a rule that, beginning with the class which would enter in the fall of that year, 1929, students admitted to the "D" Grade would be required to take an examination at the end of their second year, not to measure the quality of their class-work, but to determine exactly what working-equipment they may have acquired during their two years here at the College, the working-equipment which would enable them to continue their

Oct. 8, 1931.

studies in the higher classes with a fair promise of achievement. This notice appeared in the catalog which came out early in September, before College began. This class was accordingly admitted upon these terms. And this condition was impressed upon them within the first two weeks after they were here in the College.

Some 25 students were admitted that fall. Most of them were found to possess a minimum preparation, and of such equal character, that some 21 or 22 of these students were placed in the "D" Grade, the lowest class. This was entirely too large a group of students to be handled efficiently by one Instructor, in accordance with our methods of teaching Hebrew. Accordingly the class was divided into two groups of equal size, consisting of approximately ten or eleven each. In the one group were placed those students who seemed to have a slightly larger knowledge of Hebrew than the others. And in the second group were placed those students with the slightly smaller knowledge. I emphasize this word "slightly" because the difference in preparation between even the best prepared in the first group and the poorest prepared in the second group was not of any great extent. Had any of these men possessed a fair knowledge of Hebrew, he would of course have been put in at least the C Grade.

These students, in addition to their class instruction, had the benefit of tutorial instruction. This was an experiment during that year, but an experiment which worked out unusually well. At the end of the first year, naturally some students had made larger progress than others. And some of the men in the second group had quite caught up, and even passed, some of the men in the first group. In the second year, the two groups continued divided and under separate instruction in the work in Hebrew and Bible, but were united as one class in the work in Mishna, Liturgy, History, etcetra.

At the end of the second year, in the second week in May, the examination in question was given. Of the 21 students, 20 took the examination. One member of the class, belonging to the second group, made no attempt to take the examination, having lost interest in the work in the course of the year and having decided to withdraw from the College any way. The examination was given by a Committee of three members of the Faculty, consisting of Professors Englander (Chairman), Blank and Finesinger. The examination was carefully planned by this Committee. It was decided to make it consist of five sections: (1) an examination in reading of ordinary passages from the Bible at sight and translation, (2) a written translation of a slightly more difficult Bible translation, for which of course the students were given more time than in (1), (3) written Grammar examination, (4) written vocalization at sight of a passage from the Tikkum, (5) written translation of a simple passage of the Mishna at sight. The Committee had carefully selected the passages in advance, to make sure that they were not too difficult, but would

Oct. 8, 1931.

instead represent fairly what it was felt we had a right to expect as the result of two years of work, and what should consequently constitute the working equipment of these students for the succeeding years. When each examination was completed, the work of each student was carefully evaluated by each member of the Committee, with the result that in four cases the Committee was not unanimous in its opinion, two members holding one opinion of the work of this or that particular examination, and one holding the other opinion.

Of the 20 students who took the examination, 11 passed in all five sections. Of their continuance in the College, at least so far as these examinations went, there was of course no question. One of these students, however, was dismissed from the College because of moral delinquency of which we became aware at just about that time. Of the nine students who failed in one or more of these five sections of the examination, a transcript of the Minutes of the Faculty of May 29th is enclosed herewith. The cases of these nine students were considered carefully and individually. You will notice that two of these men, Wagner and Bauman, had passed successfully four of the five sections of the examination, and that in the remaining section the Committee was divided in its judgment. (The letters in parentheses are of course the initials of the examiners.) It was decided that Wagner and Bauman should be allowed to remain as students of the College. After careful consideration of each case individually, it was decided to drop the remaining seven men. Before that, however, two, Lustberg and Shor, who had failed outright in only one quiz, were given a re-examination in this subject and both of them failed in it a second time. These seven students were then given the privilege of appearing one by one before the Faculty and showing cause why they should not be dropped from the student roster. As the result of their representations, the Faculty reversed its action with regard to one of them, Lustberg, and decided to permit him to continue as a student. A similar action would undoubtedly have been taken at the time with regard to Shor, who also had failed in only the one section of the examination, and had a fairly good record in the other sections, had it not been for the fact that for some time the University had been sending reports to us that his work at the University was poor and was steadily deteriorating. We felt, under the conditions, that it was too much for him to carry the work of two institutions satisfactorily, and that therefore it was the part of wisdom to drop him. However, at the beginning of the present academic year, upon the urgency of Rabbi David Lefkowitz, who had sponsored his coming here, Shor was permitted to return to the College as a Visiting student, while he continued as a student at the University of Cincinnati. Accordingly he is back this year, but we have no direct responsibility with regard to him as a student. Of course, if he should convince us that he can do the work of both institutions adequately, we will no doubt, in due time, reinstate him as a Regular student. But of course the responsibility for

Oct. 8, 1931.

demonstrating this rests upon him entirely.

Actually, therefore, you will see for yourself that not nine students, as was reported, and as you yourself repeated several times yesterday, but only five students out of twenty members of this class were dropped from the College. The records of these five students in this examination speak for themselves. The Faculty was in some doubt as to whether it should drop Lubel, whose record as you can see was the best of the five, since he failed in only two out of the five sections of the examination. He came from San Antonio. Next to him was Marx who came from Birmingham (the boy of whom Newfield spoke), who failed in three of the five sections. Next was Brenner, the boy from Harrisburg, Pa., about whom Bookstaber waxed so eloquent, who failed in four out of the five sections of the examination, and, as you can see from the mark (S) Satisfactory, barely scraped through the remaining section. The other two boys, Polatsek and Banks, as you can see for yourself, had the poorest record of all, having failed in all five sections of the examination. Moreover, as our Minutes show, the University reported that the work of Banks, Brenner, Lubel, Marx and Polatsek was poor. In other words, these five students had a record at both institutions which was not creditable. On the other hand, the University had reported to us that the work of Lustberg was good. This consideration influenced us greatly in reversing our first judgment with regard to him.

With regard to Polatsek personally, his Instructors of two years reported that he was a fine boy personally, but intellectually he was not up to the standard. He has a confused mentality, in that he grasped things in the class work very slowly and required that an undue amount of time and explanation be given to him. Then, despite this fact, and the belief of the Instructor that he had at last succeeded in making this matter or that clear to Polatsek, at the very next class recitation he was again hopelessly muddled. His examination corroborates this judgment.

It was entirely because of these considerations, and with the strong conviction that these boys had all been given a fair trial, and that there was little reason to believe that in the succeeding years, when the work gradually gets harder, and when likewise they do not have the advantage of tutorial assistance, their work would grow worse instead of better. We believe sincerely that it was best to let them know, under this condition, early, and not encourage them to continue at the College longer. Accordingly they were dropped at the end of their second year. Formerly we might have allowed students like that to continue until the third, fourth or even the fifth year. Experience has demonstrated that this policy is neither fair nor wise.

-5-Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver.

Oct. 8, 1931.

I feel certain that after you think these matters over carefully, you too will agree that no injustice was done these boys. Personally they were all fine. Intellectually, however, they were only mediocre. As students of the Hebrew Union College they seemed practically hopeless.

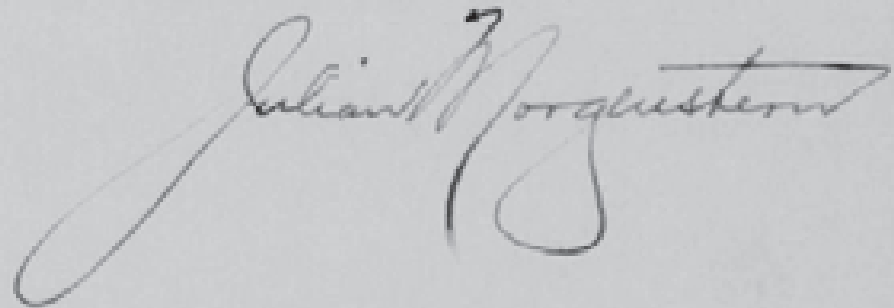
If any mistake was made at all with regard to them, it was perhaps in having ever admitted them. Yet I am sure that if we had proceeded merely upon the basis of their personal credentials and their academic records up to the time they were admitted to the College, in 1929, the majority of these five boys, if not all of them, would have been admitted, and their credentials would have been regarded as satisfactory and highly promising.

However, profiting by this experience, we have decided to abandon this method and to follow the other method of admission of students. Accordingly we have introduced a system by which we scan the credentials and academic records of prospective students much more carefully and exactingly than in the past, and also make a much more responsible effort than in the past to secure as full information about students as possible. In accordance with this system, we admitted to the College last year only twelve new students, of whom three have already been eliminated in one way or another. This year we have admitted thirteen new students, an unusually promising group, at least at the present moment. This will, I believe, give you a full statement of the situation and enable you to judge the situation objectively. I am quite certain that, knowing these facts, you will realize in particular that no injustice was done to Jerry Polatsek. This would have been the very last thing in the world that we would have wished because of our very high regard for him and our appreciation of the fine qualities of character and personality which he possesses.

With warmest regards for yourself and Virginia and looking forward to seeing you here at the meeting of the Board on the 28th, I am ever

Faithfully yours,

Enc.
JM/s

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Julian Morquiesse", written in dark ink.



Underwood & Underwood

Photographers since 1882

1230 Connecticut Avenue

Washington, D. C.

Decorative 4100

October 9, 1931

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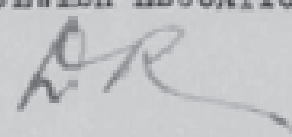
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VOLUME ONE
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**OUTLINE OF JEWISH
KNOWLEDGE**
"Founding of the Nation"

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- § 2. Canaan Is the Western End of a "Fertile Crescent" Which Swings Around the Arabian Desert to the Persian Gulf.
- § 3. Babylonia, the Eastern End of the "Fertile Crescent," Was the Seat of an Old and Complex Civilization.
- § 4. Under the Patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the Hebrew Nomads in Canaan Grow in Wealth and Numbers.
- § 5. The Nomad Leads a Peculiar Life of His Own, Hard, Dangerous and Free.
- § 6. Impelled by Drought and Famine, the Children of Israel Go Down into Egypt.

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- 1. The Creation
- 2. The Testing of Abraham.
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- 4. Joseph and His Brothers.

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- § 1. Egypt Is Like a Green Snake Curling through the Yellow Desert.
- § 2. From Its Tombs and Temples, from Its Art and Writing, We Glean the Story of the Gorgeous Civilization of Ancient Egypt.
- § 3. A New Pharaoh, in the Age of the Empire, Makes Slaves of the Hebrews Sojourning in Egypt.
- § 4. A Great Leader, Moses the Liberator, Rises Up and Leads Them Forth from the "House of Bondage."

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- 1. The Birth and Early Manhood of Moses.
- 2. The Burning Bush.
- 3. The Song of Deliverance.

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- § 1. Instead of Taking the Direct Route North, Moses Leads His People to Mt. Sinai in the Desert.
- § 2. At Sinai the People Accept the Ten Commandments, the Foundation of Their Religion and Ethics.
- § 3. Moses Proceeds to Teach Them the Torah or the Laws to Govern Their Religious and Social Life.
- § 4. The Journey Is Resumed, and, after Many and Long Trials, the Hebrews Conquer the Lands East of the Jordan Where Moses Is "Gathered to His Fathers."

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- 2. The Sin of the Golden Calf.
- 3. The Sabbatical and Jubilee Years.
- 4. Story of the Twelve Spies.
- 5. Story of Balaam the Magician.
- 6. The Farewell of Moses.
- 7. The Death of Moses.

*Illustration and Caption from VOLUME ONE,
OUTLINE OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE*



PRISONERS OF WAR

As carved on an Egyptian monument. Notice the leathered headgear. The hands of the second man from the right are shackled in wooden handcuffs suspended from his neck.

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- § 1. Led by Joshua, the Hebrews Begin the Conquest of Canaan with the Capture of the Fortresses of Jericho and Ai.
- § 2. Canaan Is a Fertile Land with Immense Variations in Topography and Climate. It Is the Natural Highway between Asia and Africa.
- § 3. The Inhabitants of Canaan, the Amorites and Canaanites, Borrowed their Civilization from the Babylonians and Egyptians.
- § 4. After Conquering the Land More or Less Completely, Joshua Divides It among the Tribes of the Children of Israel.

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2. The Story of the Two Spies.
3. The Story of the Willy Gibeonites.
4. The Defeat of the Amorites.
5. Renewal of the Covenant by Joshua.

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- § 1. The Disunited Israelite Tribes Are Exposed to Attack from Strong Enemies and to the Lure of Idolatry.
- § 2. The Israelites Are Delivered from Different Oppressors by the Judges among Whom Deborah, Gideon and Jephthah Are the Most Important.
- § 3. The Philistines, after Being Checked for a Time by the Hero Samson, Defeat the Israelites and Force Them to Pay Tribute.

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2. The Stratagem and Victory of Gideon.
3. Jotham's Fable.
4. The Betrayal and Death of Samson.
5. The Story of Ruth.

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- § 1. Samuel, a Prophet and the Greatest of the Judges, Is Compelled in His Old Age to Find a King for Israel.
- § 2. Saul of Benjamin Is Chosen Israel's First King. He Overcomes the Ammonites and Inflicts a Defeat on the Philistines.
- § 3. Samuel Renounces Saul for Disobedience, and the King Becomes Gloomy and Dejected.
- § 4. David, the Young Harpist and Hero from Judah, at First Soothes Saul, but the King Becomes Morbidly Jealous of Him and Seeks to Slay Him.
- § 5. After Hunting David for Many Years, Saul Fights His Last Battle with the Philistines. He Is Defeated and Takes His Own Life.

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The Nomad at Home.
A Sacred Pillar.
The Tomb of Rachel.

*Illustration and Caption from VOLUME ONE,
OUTLINE OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE*



THE TOMB OF RACHEL

This is the site of the traditional tomb of Rachel near Beth-lehem. The little domed building was erected by Moses Montefiore (1784-1885) to replace an older structure that had fallen into ruin.

Storing up Grain in Ancient Egypt.
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Merneptah.
Where the Israelites Toiled as Slaves.

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HAMMURABI RECEIVING HIS LAWS FROM
THE SUN GOD

This relief was carved on top of a stone shaft around which were engraved the laws of Hammurabi. The shaft has been found and the laws deciphered. The relief shows the monarch receiving the laws from the god who is seated on the right, with flames issuing from his shoulders.

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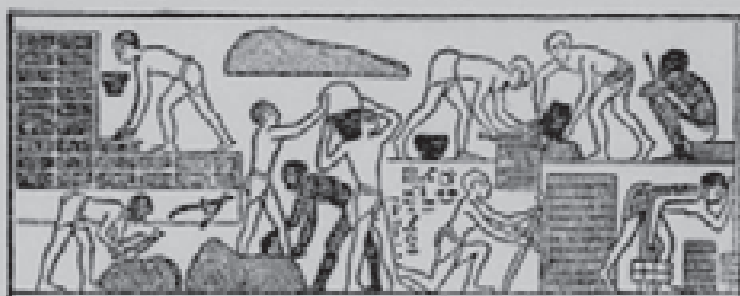
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EGYPTIANS STORMING A CANAANITE
FORTRESS

The besiegers are scaling the walls and breaking down the gates, while the defenders are praying to their gods for help. One of the defenders is sacrificing a child to appease the anger of the gods.

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SLAVES OF ANCIENT EGYPT MAKING BRICKS

The taskmaster, club in hand, is shown in the upper right corner. In the lower left corner the clay is being mixed. It is then carried to the brick mold shown at work near the taskmaster. Another slave at the left is piling up the bricks to dry in the sun. At the right, just beneath the taskmaster, a slave is taking some bricks away to be used for the palaces or temples of the Pharaoh.

Furnishings of a Canaanite "High Place."

The Snowy Summit of Mount Hermon.

A Canaanite Altar.

The Hill Country of Samaria.

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Mount Tabor in the Valley of Jezreel.

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The Philistine God Dagon.

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Supposed Site of Mizpah.

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A View of Modern Beth-lehem.

A Shepherd's Sling, Reed Pipes and Water Bottle.

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Site of En-gedi.

The Site of Ancient Beth-shan.

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VOLUME TWO
of the
OUTLINE OF JEWISH
KNOWLEDGE
"The First Commonwealth"

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- § 1. After Reigning Seven Years over Judah Alone, David Is Chosen King over All Israel.
- § 2. David Defeats the Philistines and Captures Jerusalem, Which He Makes the Political and Religious Center of the Kingdom.
- § 3. David Conquers His Enemies North, East and South, until His Kingdom Becomes an Empire.
- § 4. The Later Years of David's Reign Are Marred by Family Feuds and Disturbances of Which Absalom's Revolt Is the Most Serious.
- § 5. Having Named Solomon His Successor, David Dies after a Reign of Forty Years, and Is Remembered as Israel's Greatest King.

Topic Seven: Literature

1. An Exploit of David's *Gibborim*.
2. The Parable of Nathan the Prophet.
3. David's Flight from Absalom.
4. The Battle of the Forest of Ephraim.
5. David Bids Solomon Build the Temple.
6. The Psalms.
 - I. *Psalms Related to Events in David's Life.*
 - a. When David Fleed Before Saul.
 - b. The King's Declaration of Policy.
 - c. When the Ark Was Brought to Jerusalem.
 - d. When the King Went Forth to Fight His Enemies.
 - e. When David Fleed from Absalom.
 - II. *Psalms of Praise and Adoration.*
 - a. God's Glory Poured Out on Man.
 - b. The Glory of God in Nature and His Torah.
 - c. God the Good Shepherd.
 - d. The Beauty and Might of God's Holiness.
 - e. The Wisdom and Glory of God Manifest in His Works.

Topic Eight: Solomon the Magnificent

- § 1. David's Son Solomon, Famous for His Wisdom and Splendor, Assures His Crown and Sets Up a Firm Government.
- § 2. The Forty Years of His Reign Are a Period of Peace Secured by Alliances with Foreign Countries and Diplomatic Marriages.
- § 3. Solomon Builds Many Splendid Edifices in Jerusalem, the Most Important Being the Temple on Mount Zion.
- § 4. The Israelites, in the Meantime, Had Become a Nation of Small Farmers, though Shepherding Predominated in the South.
- § 5. With All His Greatness, the People Harbor Many Grievances against Solomon, and a Certain Jeroboam Attempts a Rebellion.

Topic Eight: Literature

1. The Struggle between Solomon and Adonijah.
2. Solomon's Dream.
3. The Wisdom of the Young King.
4. The Dedication of the Temple.
5. Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.
6. Solomon and Jeroboam.

Topic Nine: The Checkered Career of Israel

- § 1. The North, upon the Death of Solomon, Secedes and Chooses Jeroboam for Its King.
- § 2. After a Number of Bloody Dynastic Changes, Comes the Dynasty of Omri, the Most Important of All That Reigned over Israel.
- § 3. The Arameans and Phoenicians Are the Foreign Nations with Whom Israel Is Most Closely in Contact.
- § 4. In the Reign of Ahab, Son of Omri, the Prophet Elijah Labors to Clear Israel of Phoenician Idolatry.
- § 5. The Dynasty Founded by Omri Is Brought to a Bloody End by Jehu, the Commander of the Israelite Army.
- § 6. Israel Is Brought to a Low Pass under Jehu, but Is Restored under His Grandson Jehoash.

Topic Nine: Literature

1. The Revolt of the North.
2. Elijah Victorious.
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4. The Story of Naboth's Vineyard.
5. The Campaign against Moab.
6. Jehu the Avenger.
7. A Proud King Humbled.

Topic Ten: The Downfall of Israel

- § 1. Both in Israel and Judah, Economic Inequalities of Far-reaching Importance Have Come into Existence.
- § 2. In the Prosperous Reign of Jeroboam II, the Prophet Amos Appears in Israel and Denounces the Rich Oppressors.

- § 3. The Other Great Prophet of the Period Is Hosea of Israel, Who Laments the Doom Which He Sees Approaching.
- § 4. Assyria, Cruel and Irresistible, Had Begun Her Career in Upper Mesopotamia and Now Reached Out to Conquer the World.
- § 5. In 722 B.C.E., Samaria Is Taken by the Assyrians, Her People Exiled and Israel Is No More.

Topic Ten: Literature

A. AMOS

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- 1. An Arraignment of Israel.
- 2. Wicked Samaria.
- 3. The Day of the Lord.
- 4. Israel Doomed.

B. HOSEA

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- 1. Unfaithful Israel.
- 2. Israel's Guilt and Punishment.
- 3. God's Love for Israel.
- 4. New Betrothal.

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- § 1. Through Varying Fortunes the House of David Continues to Reign in Judah.
- § 2. After the Prosperous Reign of Uzziah, King Ahaz Becomes the Vassal of Assyria, Whose Cult He Brings into Jerusalem.
- § 3. The Prophet and Statesman Isaiah, Champion of the Poor and Oppressed, Is the Dominant Figure of the Age.
- § 4. Another Great Prophet of the Age Is the Peasant Micah, Who Declaims against the Vices of the City.
- § 5. The Young King Hezekiah, Spurred on by Isaiah, Begins His Reign with a Widespread Religious Reform.
- § 6. The Assyrian Emperor Sennacherib Sets Out to Take Jerusalem, but, even as Isaiah Foretells, He Meets with Disaster, and Judah Is Saved.
- § 7. Amid Sorrow and Foreboding, Isaiah Is Upheld by His Faith in the Saving Emnant, the Perfect King or Messiah, and Universal Justice and Peace.

Topic Eleven: Literature

A. ISAIAH

Foreword.

- 1. The Consecration of the Prophet.
- 2. The Vineyard of the Lord.
- 3. An Arraignment of Israel.
- 4. The Iniquity of Jerusalem.
- 5. Sennacherib's Blasphemy and Defeat.
- 6. Proud Assyria Denounced.
- 7. "The End of Days."

B. MICAH

Foreword.

- 1. The Doom of Samaria and Jerusalem.
- 2. Wicked Rulers and False Prophets.
- 3. "What Doth the Lord Require of Thee?"

Topic Twelve: The Downfall of Judah

- § 1. During the Long Reign of Manasseh, Judah Remains Subject to Assyria, with Religious Reaction in Full Swing.
- § 2. As Assyria Begins Tottering to Her Fall, the Prophets Nahum and Zephaniah Are Heard in Judah.
- § 3. In the Early Years of Jeremiah's Prophetic Calling, the Good King Josiah Cleans the Land of Idolatry.
- § 4. The Fall of Assyria Brings Babylonia, Now Held by the Chaldeans, Again to the Fore, and in 597 B.C.E. Comes the First Babylonian Captivity.
- § 5. The Prophet Jeremiah, Fearless, Passionate and Uncompromising, Stands Out as the Dominant Figure of the Period.
- § 6. In 586 B.C.E., Jerusalem Is Taken and Destroyed by the Chaldeans, the Temple Burnt Down, and the People of Judah Led Away Captive to Babylonia.

Topic Twelve: Literature

A. JEREMIAH

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- 1. The Prophet Summoned.
 - 2. The Prophet's Plea.
 - 3. The Grievous Sins of the People.
 - 4. The Enemy from the North.
 - 5. A Vision of Restoration.
 - 6. The Prophet Denounces King Jehoiakim.
 - 7. The Parable of the Potter and the Clay.
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 - 9. The Prophet Exalts in Egypt's Defeat.
 - 10. The Perfidy of the Slave Owners.
 - 11. The Prophet Bewails His Destiny.
 - 12. The Prophet in Despair for His People.
- B. A DIRGE FOR ZION OVERTHROWN.
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W. H. F. S. (Continued on next page)

*Illustration and Caption from VOLUME TWO of the
OUTLINE OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE*



JUDAEAN CAPTIVES AND BOOTY TAKEN BY THE ASSYRIANS

Above, two scribes, one writing with stylus on a clay tablet, the other writing with ink on papyrus, are recording the booty as it is being read off to them by the official at the left. The cattle is being driven off. Below women and children in ox-carts are going off into exile.

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The Assyrian Emperor Esarhaddon Triumphant.
Where Jeremiah's Native Village Once Stood.
The Ain Fara (Spring of Fara) near Anathoth.
An Assyrian Tablet for Exorcising Demons.
The Glory That Was Nineveh.
A Scarab of the Pharaoh Necho.
Ruins of a Palace at Megiddo.
An Incense Burner from Megiddo.
The Babylonian "Queen of Heaven."
Grotto of Jeremiah at Jerusalem.
Ruins of the Gate of Ishtar, Babylon.
A Brick Stamp of Nebuchadnezzar.
Off to Exile.

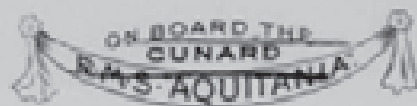
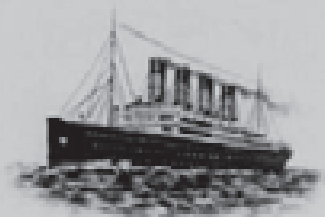


*One of the 84 Illustrations and Captions in VOLUME TWO of the
OUTLINE OF JEWISH KNOWLEDGE*



HEBREW SEAL OF THE TIME OF
JEROBOAM II

This seal, made of jasper, was found at Megiddo. The inscription in the ancient Hebrew or Phoenician characters (see p. 140), reads: "To Shema, servant of Jeroboam."



Dear Father & Mother

We are both back in the
same old rut and our
souls are filled with
gratitude and the warmest-

I feelings for your kindness
towards us especially "me"
Enclosed find check for
Mrs Kalich have striven
a point for as worthy a
Cause. Love to you all
Sadie.

October
Tenth
1931.

Mrs. Louis Horkheimer,
Wheeling, W. Va.

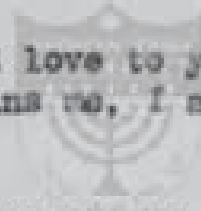
My dear Aunt Sadie:-

It was very lovely of you to send
me your contribution of \$50 for Madam Bertha Kalisch.
It is a real "mitzvah" and I know that she will
greatly appreciate it.

We enjoyed tremendously your visit to
us and do come soon again.

The children are doing splendidly.
Denny began attending the nursery school which Virginia
opened on the third floor of our home. He seems to be
enjoying it very much.

With best wishes and love to you and
Dad Horkheimer in which Virginia joins me, I am



As ever yours,

AMS/IR

October 12th, 1931

Mr. L. E. Rubel,
Underwood & Underwood,
1230 Connecticut Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rubel:-

I am returning herewith the proofs
which you sent me.

I have indicated my choice in order
of preference.

With kindest regards and best wishes
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

ABS/IR

Oct. 12th, 1931

Rabbi Solomon Foster,
90 Treacy Ave.,
Newark, N. J.

My dear Rabbi Foster:

While I have been interested in the work of the Religious Education Association, I have not committed myself to any proposition involving the calling into existence of any organization or the participation in any propaganda meetings.

I am just a member of the Association.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

ARS/IR



Oct. 12th, 1931

Mr. W. J. H. Hutton,
70 Niagara St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hutton:-

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the
eight degrees of charity which the great Jewish
philosopher of the Thirteenth Century, Moses Maimonides
drew up.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

October 12th, 1931

Miss Marguerite Feder,
1779 Cadwell,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Marguerite:-

I am sending you the name and address
of the young lady whom you met yesterday morning at
the Temple. It is Mildred Mandel, 13488 Clifton Blvd.
Telephone, Blvd. 3410 J.

I would appreciate if you would intro-
duce her to some of the young people of the Junior
Council or your acquaintance.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Miss ~~B~~ Mildred Mandel

13488 Clifton Blvd.

Blvd. 3410 J.

Mrs. Landan

WRHS



~~June 1911~~

~~Marguerite Leduc~~

1779 Caswell

2281 E. 95th St.
Cleveland, Ohio
October 12, 1931

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
E. 105th St at Insel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

I have prepared a very fine musical program for church purposes. This program includes works from the best known orators, sacred songs from the best writers and Negro spirituals. A different set up can be arranged if desired. The program can be presented in one hour or a shorter one can be prepared to conform with your requirements.

I am asking you to give me an opportunity to bring this program to the Temple. I can say with assurance I will bring you an interesting program, sacred in every detail, and it will be sung well.

On the 5th of October I appeared as Soloist with Edwin Arthur Kraft on his opening organ recital of the season, at Trinity Cathedral.

I am enclosing my recent folder for your consideration. Nothing more than an offering will be asked, or a moderate fee if this be preferred.

Very respectfully yours

Augustus Grist

October 12th, 1931

Mr. Maxwell Silver,
720 Riverside Dr.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Maxwell:-

I shall be in New York on Wednesday,
October 21st, speaking in the evening in Newark.
I shall stop at the Commodore Hotel. Get in touch
with me there.

I think it would be better to talk over
the matter to which you refer in your letter in person.

With love to Jane and the family in which
Virginia joins me, I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 13th, 1931

Mr. W. W. Chamberlain,
Chocorua, N. H.

My dear Mr. Chamberlain:-

Enclosed please find check for \$5.59 to
cover telephone charges.

I wish I were free to visit Chocorua at
this season of the year but I am just immersed in work
and will probably not have a chance to see much of the
country before next summer.

Mrs. Silver and the children are well
and they send their best regards to you.

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 13th, 1931

The Beacon Journal,
Akron, Ohio.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed please find postage to cover two
copies of the Friday, October 9th issue of the Beacon
Journal. Please forward them to us at once.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

Oct. 13th, 1931

The Times Press,
Akron, Ohio.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed please find postage to cover two
copies of the Friday, October 9th issue of the Times Press.
Please forward them to us at once.

Thanking you in advance, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

222 East 57th St.
New York, Oct. 14, 1931.

Dear Silver,

I am applying for a Guggenheim scholarship to do creative work abroad for one year, and in my list of references I gave the secretary your name among three others. I beg you to write a kind word about me of the time you knew me, at C.C.N.Y. From a copy of ~~my~~ ^{my} letter, ^{which} I presume they will send you, you will get a glimpse of the hard life I've led and of my great ambition to go to Poland to paint the Jew and his environment - my nearest and dearest subject matter. Won't you help me in this?

Sincerely, your old friend
Francis Tojot

May I ask you to drop in to see me, if you can match a moment when you are in the City.

Phone: Plaza 3-3843

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Fellowships for Advanced Study Abroad

United States of America 1932

In order to improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better international understanding, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, established by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to a son who died April 26, 1922, offers a limited number of Fellowships, tenable abroad under the freest possible conditions, for research in any field of knowledge and for creative work in any of the fine arts, including music. Appointments to Fellowships will be made by a Committee of Selection, subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

The Foundation now offers a limited number of Latin American Exchange Fellowships to citizens of Argentina, Chile, Cuba and Mexico, for work in the United States of America; and to citizens of the United States for work in Latin America. In 1932 the Latin American Exchange Fellowships will be extended to Porto Rico. Latin American Exchange Fellows from the United States will be chosen on the same basis as all other Fellows from this country.

1. The Foundation plans to maintain annually approximately sixty Fellows. The Fellowships are intended for men and women of high intellectual and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or unusual creative ability in the fine arts. For the present, Fellowships in music will be awarded only to candidates who have plans for creative work in musical composition, or for research in the history or theory of music.

2. Fellowships are open to men or women, and to married or unmarried candidates. Fellows are normally of ages between twenty-five and forty years; but for 1932-33 the Committee of Selection has been empowered, in exceptional cases only, to make a limited number of grants to scholars older than forty. The Fellowships are open to citizens (or, in exceptional cases, to permanent residents who are not citizens) of the United States, irrespective of race, color or creed.

3. The stipend will in the normal case not exceed \$2,500 for a year of twelve months. The tenure of Fellowships will be adjusted to the purpose and scope of the studies of each individual. Appointments will be made ordinarily for one year; but plans which involve two or three years' work will be considered by the Trustees. In special cases the Trustees will grant Fellowships for terms shorter than one year, with appropriate stipends. Members of the teaching profession who have received sabbatical leave on full or part salary will be eligible for appointment.

4. The Committee of Selection will require evidence that candidates are persons of unusual capacity for research, demonstrated ordinarily by the previous publication of contributions to knowledge of high merit, or that they are persons of unusual and proved creative ability in some one of the fine arts. Definite plans for their proposed foreign study must be presented by all candidates. The Foundation will consult with responsible scholars and artists regarding the value and practicability of the projects presented, and the personality and promise of the applicants.

5. The Trustees may subsidize the publication of important contributions to knowledge produced by holders of Fellowships on the Foundation; but they do not undertake to aid in publishing all works so produced.

6. Fellows are expected to present a complete report to the Foundation on retiring from their Fellowships, and informal reports at such times as the Foundation may suggest. Applications for reappointment must be accompanied by preliminary reports of work accomplished. Such applications should be received at the office of the Foundation before February 1, 1932.

7. Applications for Fellowships must be made in writing on or before November 1, 1931, by the candidates themselves, in the form prescribed, addressed to Henry Allen Moe, *Secretary*, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Final selection of Fellows for 1932-33 will be made early in March, 1932. Application forms will be mailed by the Secretary upon request.

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

551 Fifth Avenue

New York

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Hon. Simon Guggenheim
Mrs. Simon Guggenheim
Francis H. Brownell
Carroll A. Wilson
Charles D. Hiles
Roger W. Straus
Charles Earl

1931

Fellowships granted to Latin Americans for studies in the United States:

Fellows from Argentina:

Dr. Carlos García Mata, Sub-secretary, Department of Finance and Public Works of the Province of Santa Fé, Argentina: Studies of methods of predicting economic phenomena.

Professor Homero Mario Guglielmini, Writer and Professor of Philosophy, University of the Litoral: Studies of the principal currents of philosophy in the United States.

Professor Salomón Horowitz, Chief of the Institute of Genetics in the Faculty of Agriculture and Veterinary Science, University of Buenos Aires: Studies in cytology and genetics.

Fellows from Chile:

Dr. Eduardo Bunster Montero, First Assistant in Gynecology in the School of Medicine, University of Chile, and Chief Surgeon in Public Aid Service, Station No. 2, Santiago: Studies in the physiology of the ovary and of certain glands of internal secretion.

Dr. Manuel Elgueta Guérin, First Assistant of the Genetics Division, Experimental Station of the National Society of Agriculture of Chile: Studies in theoretical genetics and in the application of genetics to the improvement of plants.

Professor Joaquín Monge Mira, Professor of Geology in the Catholic University of Chile, and Sub-Chief of Waterways, Department of Highways, Chile: Studies of river and harbor improvement and of flood control.

Professor Jenaro Moreno García-Conde, Professor of Mathematics in the School of Arts and Crafts, School of Military Engineers and in the Military Staff College, Santiago: Studies of the theory of functions of real variables and of complex variables, and of the calculus of variations of simple and multiple integrals.

Fellows from Cuba:

Dr. Carlos Guillermo Aguayo y Castro, Assistant Professor of Biology and Zoology, University of Havana: Taxonomic studies in the fields of Malacology and Entomology.

Dr. Herminio Portell Vilá, Instructor in Cuban History, University of Havana: Studies in the historical relationship between Cuba and the United States, in particular the question of annexation.

Dr. Jorge Roa y Reyes, Professor of Statistics, University of Havana: Studies of the economic relations of the United States and Latin American republics.

Fellows from Mexico:

Mr. Tomás Barrera y Arenas, Chief of the Section of Non-Metallic Minerals of the Institute of Geology, Mexico: Studies of non-metallic minerals and methods of geo-physical exploration.

Dr. Guillermo Montaña Islas, Chief of the Permanent Cultural Mission, Actopan, Mexico: Studies in rural sociology, rural hygiene, and public health.

Mr. Augusto Novaro, Musicologist, of Mexico City: Studies of the mathematical and physical theory of music and musical composition, and research in the design and construction of new types of musical instruments.

Fellowships granted to citizens of the United States for studies in Latin America:

Mr. Carleton Beals, Journalist and Author, of Berkeley, California: The preparation of a biography of Porfirio Díaz.

Miss Anita Brenner, New York City: Further studies of pre-Spanish American art in the Southern countries of the North American continent. (Renewal)

Dr. Vera Lee Brown, Professor of History, Smith College: A study in the archives of England, Spain and Mexico, of the relations of England and Spain as colonial powers in the Eighteenth Century.

Dr. Ruth Bunzel, Columbia University: Further studies of the Indian backgrounds of the Mexican nation. (Renewal)

Dr. Lila Morris O'Neale, Lecturer in Historic Textiles, University of California: A study of prehistoric (Inca and pre-Inca) textile collections in Peru, with reference to the varieties and range of technological processes, the development of design, and the sequence of periods.

Dr. Carl O. Sauer, Professor of Geography, University of California: A study of cultural successions in type settlements of Northwestern Mexico.

Dr. Lesley Byrd Simpson, Assistant Professor of Spanish, University of California: Studies in Mexico of Spanish-Indian relations in the colonial period.

Dr. George Ward Stocking, Professor of Economics, University of Texas: A study of developments in the Mexican oil industry, of the program of social control set up by the State, of the economic consequences of this program, and of the future of the industry.

Dr. John Van Horne, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, University of Illinois: Studies of the life of the Spanish epic poet, Bernardo de Balbuena, in the Caribbean Area. (Renewal)

The following-named artists will carry on creative work in painting, in Mexico: *Mr. Emil James Bistran*, *Mr. Marsden Hartley*, *Miss Ione Robinson*, and *Miss Doris Rosenthal*. *Mr. Hart Crane*, poet, will also work in Mexico.

Other Fellowships granted to citizens of the United States:

Fellowships granted for research:

Dr. Walter Scott Adkins, Geologist, Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas: The preparation of a work on the Lower Cretaceous of the United States: study of type material in European collections.

Dr. Thomas Whitfield Baldwin, Professor of English, University of Illinois: Studies of problems in Elizabethan literature and life, especially as they illustrate Shakspeare.

Dr. Bennett Harvie Branscomb, Professor of New Testament Literature, Duke University: A comparative study of Jewish and Christian ethics in the First and Second Centuries, with special reference to social ethics, in consultation with European scholars.

Mr. Cecil Clair Briggs, Architect, New York City: The making of an architectural restoration of the Greek Acropolis built 400 B. C. at Lindos on the Island of Rhodes.

Dr. Samuel Brody, Associate Professor of Dairy Chemistry, University of Missouri: The continuation of researches on the kinetics of growth with special reference to phytothermy in domestic animals, abroad. (Renewal)

Mr. Harry Hayden Clark, Assistant Professor of English, University of Wisconsin: A study of Science and Religion in Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin, as part of a larger project involving the reinterpretation of American literature of the last half of the Eighteenth Century; research abroad.

Mr. Gustav C. Dahl, Associate Professor of Electric Power Transmission, Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Studies of European practices in electric power transmission.

Dr. Ernest T. De Wald, Associate Professor of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University: The preparation for publication of the second volume of the manuscript of the Psalter of Stuttgart, abroad. (Renewal)

Dr. Ermon Dwight Eastman, Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of California: Studies in non-isothermal systems of ionic entropies, and of electrons in metals, at the Universities of Leipsic and Munich.

Mr. Joseph Fulling Fishman, Deputy Commissioner of Correction, New York City: Studies in the field of penology, abroad.

Dr. Jerome Boley Green, Instructor in Physics, Ohio State University: Studies in the effect of magnetic fields on the emission of spectrum lines, chiefly at the University of Tübingen.

Dr. Jacob Hammer, Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, Hunter College, New York City: Further studies of the Twelfth Century manuscripts of Geoffrey of Monmouth's *Historia Regum Britanniae*, abroad. (Renewal)

Dr. Herbert Heaton, Professor of Economic History, University of Minnesota: The collection of material in Yorkshire and London for a volume on the Industrial Revolution in the Yorkshire woollen and worsted industries.

Dr. Edward Lee Howes, Yale University Medical School: The continuation of studies in problems of wound healing, abroad. (Renewal)

Dr. Lydik S. Jacobsen, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Stanford University: A study in several European research laboratories in the field of applied mechanics for the purpose of applying their methods and practices to model experiment investigations in the field of earthquake-resistant flexible building construction.

Dr. Leslie W. Jones, Lenox, Massachusetts: Further studies in the Script of Tours, abroad. (Renewal)

Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, Professor of Biology, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia: Studies of the effects of ultraviolet radiation upon Protozoa, chiefly with Dr. Max Hartmann of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin.

Dr. Reginald C. McGrane, Professor of History, University of Cincinnati: The continuation of studies of British investment in the United States from 1830 to 1860, in Canada. (Renewal)

Dr. Jens Rud Nielsen, Professor of Physics, University of Oklahoma: Theoretical and experimental studies of Raman spectra and molecular structure, with Professor Niels Bohr at the Institute of Theoretical Physics, University of Copenhagen.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Orchard, Research Associate, Council for Research in the Social Sciences, Columbia University: A study of the significance of the social movements accompanying the industrialization of China.

Dr. John Ewing Orchard, Associate Professor of Economic Geography, Columbia University: A study of the transition that is occurring in China from agriculture and from household industries to modern manufacturing.

Dr. Helen Huss Parkhurst, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Barnard College, Columbia University: The preparation of a work on the aesthetics of architecture.

Dr. George Bruner Parks, Associate Professor of English, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri: A study of English voyages and geographical literature during the period 1600-1660.

Dr. George Sutton Parks, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Stanford University: Thermochemical studies upon organic compounds, in certain European laboratories.

Dr. Thomas Erwin Phipps, Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of Illinois: The continuation of studies of problems in the field of molecular rays, chiefly at the Institute for Physical Chemistry of the University of Hamburg. (Renewal)

Dr. Salomon Alhadej Rhodes, Instructor of Romance Languages, College of the City of New York: A study of the extent and nature of the pessimism inherent in the poetry and philosophy of life of the poets of the second romantic generation and their successors, in France.

Dr. Hilario Atanacio Roxas, Assistant Professor of Biology, University of the Philippines: The preparation of a monograph on Philippine Alcyonacea; studies of type material in certain European museums.

Dr. George Scatchard, Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Studies in the theory of liquid solutions, in consultation with certain European scholars.

Dr. Clark H. Slover, Professor of English, University of Texas: Further investigations of the channels available for the transmission of ideas and documents between the Irish and Anglo-Saxons before the year 1200 A. D. (Renewal)

Dr. Henry De Wolf Smyth, Associate Professor of Physics, Princeton University: A study of the band spectrum of the simplest triatomic molecules, in particular carbon dioxide, chiefly with Professor Franck of the University of Göttingen.

Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, Professor of Physiology, The Young Men's Christian Association College, Chicago: Studies in the field of the physiology of work and exercise, in several European laboratories.

Dr. Horace Wesley Stunkard, Professor of Biology, New York University: Research on the life cycle of certain parasitic worms, being an attempt to discover the manner in which they are acquired by their hosts; in certain European laboratories.

Mr. Francis Henry Taylor, Curator in the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, Philadelphia: A study of the Romanesque Sculpture of the Roussillon, with special reference to the sculpture from Saint Genis des Fontaines and the origins of the style of the Eleventh Century.

Dr. Erika Von Erhardt-Siebold, Associate Professor of English Literature, Mount Holyoke College: Research in Europe toward the preparation of an edition of the Latin riddles of the Anglo-Saxons.

Dr. George William Williamson, Assistant Professor of English, University of Oregon: Studies of the metaphysical element in English literature of the first half of the Seventeenth Century.

Dr. William Edward Zeuch, Director of Commonwealth College, Mena, Arkansas: A study of the workers' education projects of Western Europe.

Fellowships granted to artists:

Mr. Emil James Bistran, Painter, New York City: Creative work in painting, in Mexico.

Mr. Alexander Brook, Painter, New York City: Creative work in painting, abroad.

Mr. Harold Cash, Sculptor, Chattanooga, Tennessee: The continuation of creative work in sculpture, abroad. (Renewal)

Mr. Harry Gottlieb, Painter, Woodstock, New York: Creative work in painting, abroad.

Mr. Marsden Hartley, Painter, New York City: Creative work in painting, chiefly in Mexico.

Mr. Oronzio Maldarelli, Sculptor, New York City: Creative work in sculpture, abroad.

Mr. Reuben Nakian, Sculptor, New York City: Creative work in sculpture, abroad.

Mr. Joseph Pollet, Painter, New York City: Creative work in painting, abroad.

Miss Ione Robinson, Painter, Los Angeles, California: Creative work in painting, in Mexico.

Miss Doris Rosenthal, Painter, Norwalk, Connecticut: Creative work in painting, in Mexico.

Mr. Alexander R. Stavenitz, Painter and Etcher, New York City: Creative work in etching, abroad.

Fellowships for studies in music and for music composition are:

Mr. Henry Dixon Cowell, Composer of music and Musicologist, Menlo Park, California: A study of materials used in extra-European musical systems, to be carried on chiefly in the phonographic archives of the University of Berlin.

Mr. Otto C. Luening, Composer of music, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin: The continuation of creative work in musical composition, abroad. (Renewal)

Mr. Roy Dickinson Welch, Professor of Music, Smith College: The completion of the writing of a history of music, abroad. (Renewal)

Fellowships granted to creative writers are:

Mr. Emjo Basshe, Dramatist, New York City: Creative writing and studies of the theatre, abroad.

Miss Katharine Clugston, Dramatist, New York City: Creative writing, abroad.

Mr. Hart Crane, Poet, New York City: Creative writing, in Mexico.

Mr. Maurice Hindus, Writer, New York City: Creative writing, abroad.

Miss Katherine Anne Porter, Writer, Mission, Texas: Creative writing, abroad.

Mr. John Crowe Ransom, Professor of English, Vanderbilt University: Creative writing, abroad.

Miss Genevieve Taggard, Poet, South Hadley, Massachusetts: Creative writing, abroad.

Mr. Walter Stanley Campbell, Professor of English of the University of Oklahoma, will continue the writing of a biography of Sitting Bull, abroad. (Renewal)

Committees of Selection:

The Committee of Selection in Argentina consisted of Ing. Alejandro E. Bunge, Dr. Alfredo Colmo, Dr. Pedro Chutro, Dr. Angel Gallardo, and Dr. Carlos M. Mayer; Dr. Enrique Gil, *Secretary*.

The Committee of Selection in Chile consisted of Dr. W. S. Culbertson, Señor Don Manuel Foster Recabarren, Ing. Ramón Salas Edwards, Dr. Lucas Sierra, Señor Don Guillermo Subercaseaux Pérez, and Señor Don Carlos Silva Vildósola; Ing. M. G. Hidalgo, *Secretary*.

The Committee of Selection for Cuba consisted of President Frank Aydelotte, Professor Harry T. Collings, Dr. W. S. Culbertson, and Dr. E. D. Merrill.

The Committee of Selection in Mexico consisted of Arq. Carlos Contreras, Lic. Fernando González Roa, Dr. Roberto Medellín, Dr. Moisés Sáenz, and Ing. Javier Sánchez Mejorada; Dr. Eyer N. Simpson, *Secretary*.

The Committee of Selection in the United States consisted of President Frank Aydelotte, Professor Lafayette B. Mendel, Professor Louise Pound, Professor E. B. Wilson and Professor F. J. E. Woodbridge. The advisory jury for applications from artists consisted of Mr. James E. Fraser, Mr. Howard Giles, and Mr. Rockwell Kent.

HENRY ALLEN MOE,
Secretary.



New York, N. Y.

May 8, 1931.



Cleveland O.

Rabbi A. H. Silver - Oct-15-1931.

The Temple -

Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Since Morton, for some unknown reason, has asked me not to come to see you personally, I am taking the liberty of writing to you.

Morton is continuing to improve his musical knowledge and ability, and is at the present learning how to direct a choir. He has been given the privilege of using the organ in Chapel at W. R. U. and is practicing about two hours a day. It is my understanding that the organist at the Temple is engaged until next June. Is it at all probable

that Morton may receive consideration for the position at that time, or is this out of the question. I would much appreciate your giving Morton an appointment to play for you.

Thanking you for your kind consideration, for this.

Very sincerely yours.

Mrs. S. Fierman



THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 15, 1931.

My dear Abba:

Just a line to answer the question which you put to me when you were here for the meeting of the Executive Board of the Conference. I said something to you then more or less off-hand about Leon Feuer's debt to the College. You asked me in reply whether Feuer had begun to repay his debt. I replied that I did not know, but that I would look into the matter. I have just done so and find that my fear was correct. Feuer has not repaid a single penny to date of the comparatively large sum which he owes. If you could influence him in any way to acknowledge this obligation and to take care of it in a systematic manner, it would be a real service to the College and, I believe, to him as well.

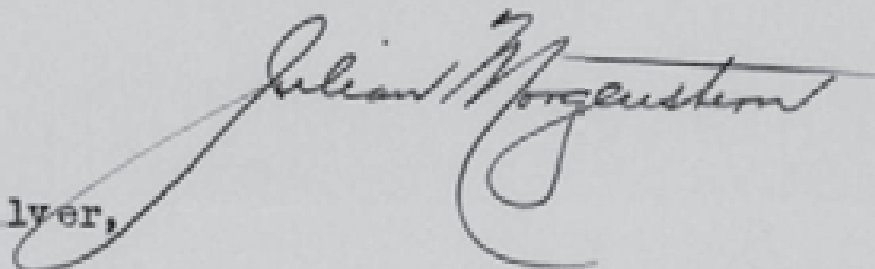
I might add, too, that the younger Feuer also has not repaid a penny of his much larger debt, nor acknowledged the receipt of any of the communications with regard thereto which have been sent to him. It is indeed a disgrace.

With warmest regards and all good wishes for yourself and Virginia, I am ever

Faithfully yours,

JM/s

Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver,
The Temple,
105th St. at Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.



JEWISH DAILY FORWARD

World's Largest Jewish Daily

PROSPECT-FOURTH BLDG.

CLEVELAND

October 17, 1931.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Road and East 105th Street,
City.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Permit me to introduce the bearer of this letter, Mr. Sol Gimplin, who has graduated from the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. Gimplin is a capable and dilligent young man and has had intensive experience in writing for the campus daily. In addition, he has been a successful staff writer for the Columbus Federation of Labor and has been closely connected with the local Labor Movement.

I will appreciate very highly any courtesy and favor which you may extend to him.

Sincerely yours,

M. Weintraub

Manager Jewish Daily Forward

MW-HB



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CLEVELAND, OHIO Oct. 19, 1931

MOP TUBING
SHEETINGS
FLANNELS
DENIMS
CAMBRICS

Rabbi A. M. Silver,
The Temple,
E. 105th & Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Enclosed you will please find a check in
memory of our dear departed father.

As we think you know best, we are leaving
it to you to place it where it will do the most good.

Respectfully yours,

Charley and Henry Weiskopf

HHW:MM

BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

BEREA, OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

Division of Debating

Oct. 19, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple, Ansel Rd. E. 105 St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

We are debating the proposition, Resolved: That a substitute for our capitalistic form of organized society be adopted by the United States, (constitutionality conceded.)

Any literature on this subject is of interest to us, but primarily we would welcome a suggested "substitute". Since you are well versed on the economic situation and are a member of the president's committee on unemployment relief, I feel that an interview with you would be of great advantage to us.

I would appreciate an appointment with you any afternoon that it is convenient for you.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am,

Sincerely yours,

Emil Parkas
Student Assistant

Oct. 19th, 1931

Lee, Higginson & Co.,
37 Broad St.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:- Attention Corporate Agency Department.

I am enclosing herewith receipt of stock described.

I am also sending you Fractional Capital Stock Warrants numbers 2961, 2962, 2963 amounting to 3140/3000 for which please send me a stock certificate for full share.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 20th, 1931

Prof. Charles W. Pipkin,
Dep't. of Comparative Government,
Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge, La.

My dear Prof. Pipkin:-

Permit me to thank you for your courtesy
in sending me complimentary copies of your recent book,
"Social Politics and Modern Democracies." I know that
I shall read them with a great deal of pleasure and profit.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

October
Twentieth
1931.

Dean Henry Turner Bailey,
Trustworth,
North Scituate, Mass.

My dear Dean Bailey:-

I was delighted to receive your note while on my recent visit to Boston. It was like hearing your friendly voice again.

I am sorry that I did not get a chance to see you. I shall be in Boston again in January addressing the Ford Hall Forum and I trust that I shall have the good fortune of seeing you then.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

I am

Cordially yours,

AMS/IR

I. SULZBACHER
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

October 20, 1931

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

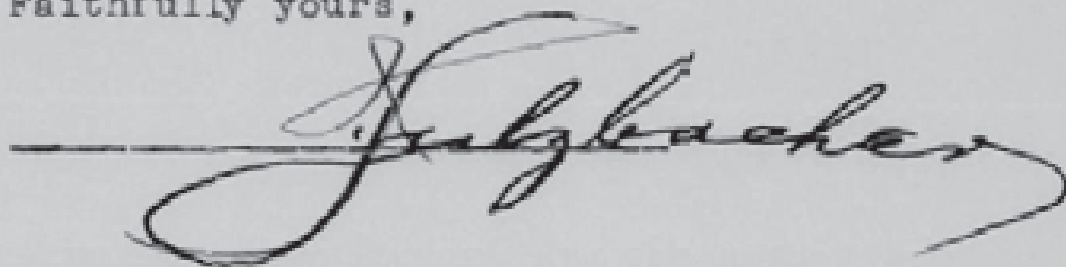
My dear friend:

I was in the country yesterday and met a Methodist Preacher who told me that he had been to a conference last week and the whole bunch spoke of your wonderful book. He has often heard of you but he didn't know nor did I know that you wrote a book. I told him you were a friend of mine and I would gladly order one for him so I wish you would mail one to Rev. R. A. Pelt, Amsterdam, Jefferson County, Ohio, and whatever it costs you can send me the bill and I will send you a check for it.

I had a letter last week from Rabbi Iola telling us that he is the father of a fine boy.

With best regards to Mrs. Silver as well as to yourself, and trusting you both are enjoying the best of health, I am

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "I. Sulzacher". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Faithfully yours,". It features a long, sweeping horizontal line that extends to the left and then curves back up and to the right, ending in a small flourish.

IS/mel

Oct. 20th, 1931

Mr. C. Burgess Taylor,
824 City Hall Annex,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Taylor:-

It was very nice to receive your letter and to renew contacts which were pleasantly made years ago. I do hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you on my next visit to Philadelphia.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 20th, 1931

Mr. George H. Sand,
1902 Colerain Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sand:-

Under separate cover I am sending you
for binding a Lexicon. Please have all the nine parts
bound in one volume, leather.

I want a very good and artistic binding,
well tooled. Please have the pages properly trimmed.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

October
20th,
1931.

Messrs. Charles & Henry Weiskopf,
1575 Merwin Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Friends:

Permit me to thank you for your
very kind and thoughtful gift to the Temple
which you have sent in memory of your dear father.

I can not realize that it is already
a year since his passing. We miss him a great deal.

I have placed one half of your
contribution in our Flower Fund and the other
half in our Library Fund. In both cases your
gift will do a great deal of good.

With kindest regards and best
wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Rabbi A. H. Liber,

Cleve. O.

Dear Rabbi:

Dudger Oct 20/31

It is because my wife has spoken to me about you, a number of times, that glancing thru the letter column of the Bpt Post, I chanced upon your name, at the end of a letter, which I then read to her.

Of course we were pleased with it, quite naturally, but Mrs Young was wondering whether or not you were in our town or vicinity, as she thought it strange, otherwise, that your letter should appear here.

My wife has paid you quite a compliment. She told me, an acquaintance, that if I knew you as well as she does, I would attend your services. Well, I told her, perhaps.

I happen to be a contributor to the column, mainly on religious topics, taking the anti-side from the religious point of skepticism. Nevertheless, I hope to see more of your letters in our paper, not only

because, you would sound a new note, but
you would be the only clergyman contributing
and this in itself would be quite a novelty
and it might be the means of making up
some of our gossamer ministers, who are so
sway and hither-thither.

Respectfully

Abraham Young





Jean Weiss Young
SPECIALIST IN CHILDREN'S APPAREL

1174-1176 Fairfield Avenue
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

Oct 21, 1931

Ruth H. Luber,

The Temple

Cleveland Ohio

Dear Ruth Luber

At dinner this evening my husband
(after announcing he had a treat in store for me)
read your letter which appeared in this evening
Post.

I felt I could not lose any more time
but must tell you how wonderful both
my husband & I thought that letter

To me of course knowing you as I do it
was the next thing to having you talk and how
I did enjoy your talks.

With kindest regards

Yours sincerely

Jean Weiss Young

To refresh your memory, a handsome little lady that
was accompanying you occasionally in Wheeling W. V.

Oct. 22d, 1931

Mr. I. Sulzbacher,
Staubenville, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sulzbacher:-

Thank you very much for your letter of
October 20th.

Under separate cover I am sending you one
of my books which you requested.

I trust that you and your family are well.

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

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 22d, 1931

Mr. Jennings Tofel,
222 East 57th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Tofel:-

I have received a letter of inquiry from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and I have, of course, sent them a letter of high recommendation. I hope that you will be successful in getting the fellowship.

When I am in New York next I hope to have the opportunity of seeing you.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 22d, 1931

Mr. Emil Farkas,
Division of Debating,
Baldwin-Wallace College,
Berea, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Farkas:-

I shall be in my study every
afternoon next week and I shall be glad to see
you. Please let me know in advance when you
are coming.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

WEST SIDE BRANCH

3117 FRANKLIN BOULEVARD
CLEVELAND, OHIO

MRS. E. G. GILBERT, CHAIRMAN

MISS HELEN HAYES, EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

October 22, 1931

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

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am writing to ask you if you would kindly send me some information concerning your church.

This year in our Friendship Club work with the girls in the High Schools of Cleveland, I am working on a special project around the hymn "Forward Through The Ages" by Frederick Heiser. It is with the ring groups in each of our clubs that we are using this as the central theme. The three main topics of this project we are using for discussion material are -

1. "Gifts in different measure" including symbols such as crosses, altars, etc.
2. "Poets sung His glory" - the Bible, Koran, Talmud, Prayer Book, Chants, etc.
3. "Heroes for it died" - Isaiah, Confucius, Luther and Jesus.

Coming out of all this we also want to make a slight study of the architecture and symbolism used in some of our Greater Cleveland Churches.

It is for this reason I am asking you if you would kindly send me any material that you have available concerning your church. I would appreciate greatly any pictures that you have showing the outside architecture in general or the architecture in detail on the interior of your church. I would also like to have material which would tell the significance of any parts of your church or religious services. If there is any charge for any of this material, I would be most glad to pay it.

I thank you again and hope I will hear from you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

Leta H. Galpin

Leta H. Galpin
Director, Younger Girls' Department
West Side Y.W.C.A.

LHG:HRA

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

M. WILLARD LAMPE
CHARLES A. HAWLEY
MOSES JUNG
WILLIAM H. MORGAN

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
SCHOOL OF RELIGION
IOWA CITY

October 22, 1931

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

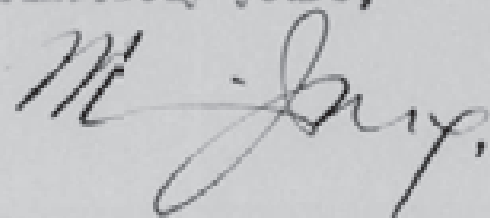
Dear Rabbi Silver:

Professor Shambaugh has informed me of your acceptance of his offer to address the all-University forum on Monday, November 2. I should be much obliged if you would let me know your program for the day. If you should arrange to arrive on the 8:20 A.M. train from Chicago, I would suggest that you permit me to invite a few members of the faculty to meet you at luncheon. At first I thought of inviting them with you for dinner, but on second thought, I realized that you might prefer a quiet hour before your lecture in the evening.

Kindly let me know your pleasure.

Looking forward with eagerness to
seeing you, I am

Very sincerely yours,



MJ:DM

SAMUEL ROTTENBERG
300 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

October 22nd, 1931

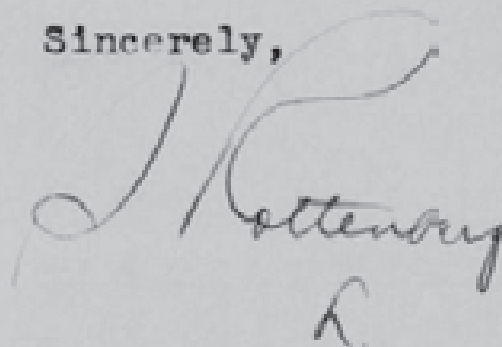
Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
2491 E. 55th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

For the past two years, I have been
advocating a number of measures for economic
reconstruction.

I am enclosing herewith pamphlet
summarizing these ideas, with my compliments.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "S. Rottenberg", with a small "L." or similar mark below it.

SR:L
Encl

THE CURRENT JEWISH RECORD

400 WEST 34TH STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

SIDNEY WALLACH
Editor

RAHBI LOUIS I. NEWMAN
DR. ISRAEL SCHAPIRO
HARRY SCHNEIDERMAN
Associate Editors

MEADALLION 1-1931

October 23, 1931.

Rev. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
E. 105 St. at Ansel Rd.,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Rev. Silver:

We are taking the liberty of sending you under special cover the first issue of a new and unique English Jewish monthly magazine, The Current Jewish Record. We hope that you will take the time to examine it. You will probably find it the one magazine in its field which you will wish to add permanently to your reading list.

The Current Jewish Record is a monthly compendium containing 96 pages of the outstanding reading matter on Jewish subjects. It is published in book size so that it is easy to handle and easy to read. It sponsors no 'isms', has no axes to grind and puffs no groups or individuals. Its only purpose is to convey important and interesting information of Jewish interest; its one bias is in favor of the best.

Each month the editors scan the current periodicals the world over and select the best that is written or said on Jewish subjects by Jews and non-Jews everywhere. This material is cut down to its essential content and presented to the reader in an interesting variety. The Current Jewish Record thus conveys each month, a full, accurate picture of the Jews and their activities in the modern world.

All told the magazine offers close to 1200 pages of book size of select reading matter, - at a subscription rate of only four dollars the year.

We believe that you will find this monthly magazine indispensable in your work as educator and leader. If, after examining the magazine, you agree with us as to its usefulness and its unique character, please fill in the enclosed card and return it to us with your remittance.

Cordially yours,

Sidney Wallach
Sidney Wallach
Editor

The Consumers' League of Ohio

341 ENGINEERS BUILDING, CLEVELAND

MAIN 3025

13

MISS ALICE P. GANNETT
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MR. GEORGE E. WHITMAN
TREASURER
MISS ELIZABETH S. MAGEE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

October 23, 1931

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

We are now securing pledges to assure the budget of the Consumers' League for 1932. I think you know our program and our needs quite intimately. During 1931 you contributed \$50. We should be glad to have your pledge on the enclosed blank for 1932.

With much appreciation of your constant and loyal support, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alice P. Gannett

Alice P. Gannett
President

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

*Enclosed
10/27/31*

WILLIAM ROSENAU

RABBI

EUTAW PLACE TEMPLE

RESIDENCE, ESPLANADE APARTMENT 5-E

BALTIMORE, MD. October 23, 1931.

*Why Do
Heathens Rage*
Rev. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:-

Accept my thanks for Part 2 of your study entitled "WHO DO THE HEATHENS RAGE?" Inasmuch as I have not seen Part 1, may I ask you to forward me a copy of the same should you have one to spare?

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in sending me Part 1, I am, with cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

William Rosenau

WILLIAM ROSENAU

Oct. 23d, 1931

Miss Leta H. Galpin,
West Side Y. W. C. A.,
3117 Franklin Blvd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Galpin:-

Rabbi Silver has asked me to send you the
enclosed booklet showing different views of The Temple.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain



Very sincerely yours,



AHS/

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

October
Twenty-third
1931.

Dr. H. G. Enelow,
1 E. 65th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Enelow:-

I have just received the volume of
Studies, Addresses and Personal Papers of Dr. Kohler
which you edited for the Alumni Association of the
Hebrew Union College.

I have had opportunity but hastily to
glance through it but I want to congratulate you upon
the fine manner in which you compiled the volume.
You must have put a tremendous amount of work in it
and devotees of Jewish literature will be grateful to
you for having made available to them in one volume
many of the important writings of Dr. Kohler.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 23d, 1931

Mrs. Jean Weiss Young,
1174 Fairfield Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.

My dear Mrs. Young:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter
of October 21st.

I do not know what letter you refer to for
I have sent none to the Evening Post nor to any other paper
in Bridgeport. I should be interested in seeing it.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

MAXWELL SILVER
720 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK CITY

October 25, 1931.

Dear Abba:

Though I decided after our last meeting to work out my present problem thru the seeking of a Doctorate at the H. U. C. while continuing as heretofore, I went to see Dr. Hadas on Saturday anyway since the appointment had been made.

The information which I gathered from Dr. Hadas was to the effect that the School which he heads is in a very bad way this year owing to the omnipresent depression and that it is likely that they will shortly have to discontinue entirely for lack of funds. For the present they are carrying on with only half of their former staff. The salaries during their good years ran up to \$5,000. From this angle at least, if conditions were favorable and a vacancy could be found, this proposition would have been very suitable, especially since the school hours are evenings from 7 to 10. Should this School go on and conditions improve and I find that I have not enough time for the studies which I desire to engage in, it would be worth while to follow this up for a vacancy at a later date.

For the present, as I mentioned above, I have decided not to bother applying for a fellowship but rather to get in touch with the College for the purpose of advising them of my desire to begin at once my studies leading to a Doctorate.

I propose to do that as soon as I receive your reply to this letter, which I hope will be this week, waiting for same in the event that you may want to make some suggestions in this connection before I communicate with the College.

Am sorry to have missed you at Newark. I was unable to arrive there until about 10:15, when you had already gone.

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

551 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

6612631

I beg to acknowledge, with the thanks of the Foundation, the receipt of your confidential statement concerning an applicant for a Fellowship on this Foundation.

Name of Applicant:

Mr. Jennings Toole

Henry Allen Moe
HENRY ALLEN MOE
Secretary

MAXWELL SILVER
720 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Hadas called my attention to a review of my book which appeared in the last July/August issue of the Monatschrift, copy of which I am pleased to enclose herein.

For the present please accept my thanks for your co-operation.

With fond regards to yourself, Virginia and the children in which Jane and the children join me, I am as ever,

May



QUALITY CHEMICAL SPECIALTIES

Manufacturers of

Household Chemicals

1487 East 55th Street

CLEVELAND, O.

10-26-31-8 P.M.

Rabbi A. H. Silver

Dear Sir Just finished reading
your wonderful letter Sermon
on Page 9- Today's P.D.

If we had a few more men
with your vision and the
vision of great actors - We
might in time change the
Selfishness and greed of the
So called rich - Many are
fair and Liberal - after they
have taken from others!
Human Love and fairness is
in my mind the only answer -
Hope you will live to preach many
sermons
I am 72

The QUALITY Line

E. A. Stuart

Oct. 26th, 1931

Rabbi Moses Ung,
School of Religion,
State University of Iowa,
Iowa City, Iowa.

My dear Rabbi Yung:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of October 22d and for the invitation to have lunch with you and a few members of the faculty of the University of Iowa next Monday.

I had word from Mr. Rothenberg of New York that the Zionists want to arrange a luncheon for the same day in the interest of the Palestine Campaign. Prior to receiving your letter I had written to Mr. Rothenberg telling him that I would be pleased to attend such a luncheon.

If the Zionist luncheon does not take place I shall be very happy to be with you at that hour.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

J. ALBERT LOWELL
ROGER A. ZUCKER

LAW OFFICES OF
LOWELL AND ZUCKER
1346 UNION TRUST BUILDING

CLEVELAND, O.

October 26, 1931.

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

Dear Rabbi:-

I am enclosing to you review of the book "Yehuda" as per
your request which I hope you will find satisfactory.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely.

J. Albert Lowell

JAL:RM.

COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM IN EDUCATION

387 BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE

NEW YORK CITY

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OSWALD G. VILLARD
RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE
PROF. LUTHER A. WHOLE
PRES. MARY E. WOOLLEY
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

October 26, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

The enclosed reprint suggests the determination with which students in many schools and colleges have opened this year's campaign against militarism. They have already gained substantial victories -- establishing precedents -- in six institutions and important test cases are now pending in five others.

These efforts have taxed our office to the limit as thousands of letters and tens of thousands of pamphlets have carried the story to those who might help the boys. We are also supplying many student leaders with material for local student disarmament campaigns.

In spite of the current difficulties in financing such activities, we have been forced to meet these demands, and will have further calls before these cases are settled. We must urge all our old friends to "stand by us". If everyone who gave last year would renew now, we should be far along toward meeting our obligations.

In Nov. 1930 you gave \$20.00. We hope you can equal that contribution now. We are practicing the greatest possible economy and members of our staff are sacrificing heavily, but we must not drop these important situations.

Gratefully yours,

Tucker P. Smith
Secretary.

Encl.
TPS.MA.

Oct. 26th, 1931

Lee, Higginson & Co.,
37 Broad St.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:- Attention: Corporate Agency Department

I would appreciate if you would sell for
me the enclosed Fractional Capital Stock Warrant #3035
of $1\frac{1}{10}$ / - 3000ths of one share.

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

No. M.

22638

RECEIVED FROM

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.,

NEW YORK

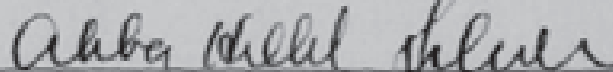
CORPORATE AGENCY DEPARTMENT

COMPANY:

WHEELING STEEL CORP

AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
1 SH	PFD 04395 -WARRANT 3035-140/3000TH N/O ABBA HILLEL SILVER

RECEIVED THE ABOVE DESCRIBED SECURITIES.



(PLEASE SIGN RECEIPT. DO NOT USE RUBBER STAMP)

Oct. 27th, 1931

Wire to Mrs. Jack Matlaw

2916 E. Seventh St.,

Brighton Beach, N. Y.

HAD WORD FROM FOLKS THAT MOTHER IS IMPROVING NICELY KINDEST REGARDS

ABBA



Post Office Department

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

REGISTERED ARTICLE

No.

823387

INSURED PARCEL

No.

Return to

A. H. Silver

Street and Number,
or Post Office Box,

The Temple

CLEVELAND,

OHIO.

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE
TO AVOID PAYMENT OF
POSTAGE, \$300.

POSTMARK OF DELIVERING
OFFICE

AND DATE OF DELIVERY

RETURN RECEIPT.

Received from the Postmaster the Registered or Insured Article, the original number of which appears on the face of this Card.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

(Signature of name of addressee.)

Per

M. T. Sanders

(Signature of addressee's agent.)

Date of delivery. OCT 27 192

received by FBC
Nov 1st
8:42

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.,
NEW YORK

CORPORATE AGENCY DEPARTMENT

DATE Oct. 27, 1931.

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

IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR LETTER OF Oct. 26th, 1931.
WE ENCLOSE BY REGISTERED MAIL THE SECURITIES DESCRIBED BELOW:

PLEASE SIGN AND DETACH
THE RECEIPT TO THE RIGHT
AND RETURN IT TO THIS
OFFICE PROMPTLY.

THERE ARE DUE US THE
FOLLOWING AMOUNTS TO
COVER THE NECESSARY FED-
ERAL AND NEW YORK STATE
TRANSFER TAXES ON YOUR
TRANSFER.

FEDERAL—

N. Y. STATE—

No. M. 22728

RECEIVED FROM
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.,
NEW YORK

CORPORATE AGENCY DEPARTMENT

COMPANY:

Wheeling Steel Corp.

AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
140/3000ths - #3035 - warrant.	Inasmuch as there is no market for the warrants in this City, we ask that you communicate direct with the Wheeling Steel Corp., Wheeling, W. Va., requesting them to sell the warrants for you.

RECEIVED THE ABOVE DESCRIBED SECURITIES.

(PLEASE SIGN RECEIPT. DO NOT USE RUBBER STAMP)

Bridgeport Conn 10/27/31

Rabbi A H Silver

Clare, O.

Dear Rabbi;

Enclosed please find clipping, taken from
the Bridgeport Post of Oct 20th.

I would be interested in knowing how this
got into the paper in view of your statement con-
tained in your letter of the 23rd.

Friendly

Abraham Young

1174 Fairfield St

Wien, am 28. Oktober 1931.

Euer Wohlgeboren!

Unter schwersten Opfern haben wir trotz der durch die Krise begründeten Schwierigkeiten ein grosses Werk herausgebracht, das berufen ist, in die jüdische Geschichte des Mittelalters neues Licht zu bringen.

**Urkunden aus Grundbüchern zur Geschichte
der Juden des Mittelalters**

von Leopold Saller und Rudolf Geyer.

Das Buch selbst wird zu den Standardwerken der jüdischen Geschichte gezählt und wird auch Ihnen in Ihrer Fachbibliothek wertvolle Dienste leisten.

Wir erlauben uns, Ihnen einen Begleittext, der Sie über das Werk informiert, zu überreichen und bitten Sie, unser Forschungswerk durch Abnahme eines Exemplares zu unterstützen. Sie haben stets in hochherziger Weise die wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten zur Erforschung der jüdischen Geschichte gefördert und wir hoffen, dass Sie auch hier mithelfen, damit das geplante Publikationswerk fortgesetzt werden kann.

Indem wir Sie bitten, uns Ihre wertige Bestellung zu übermitteln, zeichnen wir

1 Begleittext

hochachtungsvoll
DEUTSCHER VERLAG FÜR JUGEND UND VOLK
GESELLSCHAFT M. B. H.
WIEN, I., BURGGRABEN Nr. 9

Pädagogik:

- Sondergebiete: Elementarunterricht,
Zeichnen Turnen, Musik
- Psychologie

Jugendschriften:

- Bilderbücher, Reisebeschreibungen
- Erstklassige Ausstattung. Sorgfältig
geprüfter Inhalt
- Künstlerische Wandbilder
- Lehrbücher
- für alle Schulgattungen u. Schulstufen

Pädagogische Zeitschriften:

- Die Quelle
- Die älteste deutsche Fachzeitschrift
- Die Schulreform
- Weitere 5 Fachzeitschriften

■

- Wir bitten kostenlose Probenummern
und Sonderverzeichnis zu verlangen

POSTKARTE



**Deutscher Verlag
für Jugend und Volk**
Gesellschaft m. b. H.

Wien I
Burgring Nr. 9

Urkunden aus Wiener Grundbüchern zur Geschichte der Wiener Juden im Mittelalter

Im Auftrage der Historischen Kommission der Israelitischen
Kultusgemeinde in Wien mit einer Einleitung von Otto H. Stowasser

herausgegeben von

Rudolf Geyer und Leopold Sailer

(Quellen u. Forschungen zur Geschichte
der Juden in Deutschösterreich, Bd. X)
698 Seiten, Halbleinen, M 34.-- S 54.40

Deutscher Verlag für Jugend und Volk
Wien I. Gesellschaft m. b. H. Leipzig

Der vorliegende Band fördert aus dem Bestande der Wiener Grundbücher fast an die 2000 bisher unbekannte Urkunden zur Geschichte der Juden im mittelalterlichen Wien zutage. Diese Urkunden umfassen die Jahre 1381 bis 1421, also gerade die vier Jahrzehnte, die der Geserah vorangehen und haben somit für die Erfassung der Geschichte der jüdischen Gemeinde Wiens im Mittelalter besondere Bedeutung. Hervorzuheben ist, dass durch diese Publikation, im Verein mit dem in den "Quellen zur Geschichte der Stadt Wien" vorhandenen reichen Urkundenschatz zur Geschichte der Wiener Judenschaft, jetzt auch eine Erfassung einzelner hervorragender Geschäftsleute in einem bisher ungeahnten Masse möglich ist und ebenso bieten diese Urkunden auch für die Aufhellung der Beziehungen der mittelalterlichen Juden untereinander reiches Material. Es ist jedenfalls eine Quelle, die die Erforschung jüdischer Geschichte im mittelalterlichen Wien reichlich befruchten wird.

EMANUEL BOASBERG
GENESSEE BUILDING
BUFFALO

October 28th, 1931

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi:

I hope these few lines will find you well and was greatly pleased to learn that you intend to be in Buffalo on Sunday, November 15th, to deliver an address at the First Presbyterian Church. I would be very much pleased to have you take dinner at my house on this evening and, if you will consent, I will meet you at the station and deliver you back there whenever you decide to go home.

Hoping to receive an acceptance to my invitation, and with best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

EB:MM

Emanuel Boasberg

10/28/31

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

Dear Rabbi:-

It was gratifying for me to read the enclosed although I have on several occasions had the pleasure of hearing you condemn the present trend of affairs.

If the church and temple as a whole would get into the fray and go about the business militantly instead of weak-kneed we'd get somewhere, and if it is not the business of religion to interest itself into social conditions as has to do with the well being of all peoples I should like to know whose business it is?

We have permitted the ultra rich and the professional gambler to make a racket of business and finance and they have gone about their business under the sly cover of "efficiency." They have de-classed hundreds of thousands of smaller but truly honest and efficient business men who lived by reason of true service and on their own capital accumulated through long years of labor and patience and not on rackets such as passing dividends, issuing worthless stocks on plants that were bought out at more than their worth for the sole purpose of monopoly. In every section of the country we have seen the so called big men and big minds buy successful businesses at outlandish prices with the public's money and then only operate them for a year or so and then to close them down and destroy communities. Schwab, the man who worked for \$1.00 a year and then was accused by Uncle Sam of stealing millions during the war has been the country's greatest offender in that respect. Under the guise of "big business" he has been instrumental to create more misery than probably any other man.

"It's within the law" and because these men can spend millions for legal talent; because they buy offices and office holders is one of the reasons we are having the conditions we now face. The big men went around the country crying not to lower wages and were the first to cut. Mr. Schwab has shown himself to be one of the country's greatest tricksters despite the fact that he is at the head of a big business. When his business was making big profit he paid the profits out to a small circle and hid the payments and it was only a court action along other lines that showed his machinations. During the boom years they split stock and issued stock dividends and went around telling the people to buy their watered stock which to-day has little or no value and no earning power, and they call that within the law.

The "Big business men" and the various gambling exchanges use the government for their own selfish needs.

A sample of their evasion of taxation can to-day be had through reviewing the testimony of the Dorrance Est., whose executors are now trying to evade a \$36,000,000.00 taxation on a \$200,000,000.00 estate. Dr. Dorrance died and specified that he desired ~~to~~ having the estate settled in N. J. instead of Penna., although his family lived at Radnor, Pa. while he took up a "taxation home" in a little town near Camden, N. J. where it was shown that this man whose estate has been appraised at 200 million by Penna. and at \$114,000,000.00 by N. J. was assessed at \$3,000.00 for personal property in the township that he was supposed to reside in. And if these men do not buy the office holders they cheat the state and government through "giving away" their wealth to their kin when they are 99% in the grave. Even if the masses pass laws the rich defeat them through hiring ex-chief justices to plead their cases; through hiring million dollar lawyers that delay these cases until the public tires and forgets them.

Where is that rugged individualism that Coolidge and Hoover talk about? At 40 or so they tell you that you are not physically fit to hold down an automats job. I myself worked for a large corporation from 1903 until 1924; then they let me out when a new crowd of high financeers got in. I started up on my own account and did well until they lead us to slaughter several years ago through the gambling on the stock exchange which upset all business. You give them your best years and then they say that "efficiency" demands that they must have young blood in business. I say damn that kind of efficiency. Here I am at 47 unable to procure a worthwhile position in my own line for which I gave the best years of my life and the only thing I must do is to hang on, if possible to my own business which every day is constantly being hampered and hemmed in.

They tell us that the same wealth is here and they point to the millions of autos. That same wealth may be here but it is being passed on from the poor and middle classes to the ultra rich. Yet, we still hear Senators wanting to place a sales tax on the masses, saying that the masses ought to be willing to pay for government as though they do not already pay for it. Dr. Dorrance made his \$200,000,000.00 selling the masses "Campbells soups" and then set out to cheat the people that brought about his millions.

horse races

They bamboozle the people with football, base ball/and prize fighting to keep their minds off of important affairs. We saw them spend billions for war that enriched the rich and now these same rich would have millions go hungry except for local charity. No doles bpt soup kitchens is the order of the day. Chain stores have driven substantial business men out of business through trickery; through money power; through fake advertising. Read the Ballyhoo, the new magazine, the current issue and see to what low estate "big business" has fallen to. Sincerely yours,

A. J. Thomas c/o St. George Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

Oct. 29th, 1931

The Wheeling Steel Corporation,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Gentlemen:-

I am enclosing herewith 140/3000ths
of one share of Fractional Capital Stock Warrant of
the Wheeling Steel Corporation. I would appreciate
very much if you would sell this warrant for me.

The Lee, Higginson Corporation suggested
that I write to you.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

M. WILLARD LAMPE
CHARLES A. HAWLEY
MOSES JUNG
WILLIAM H. MORGAN

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
SCHOOL OF RELIGION
IOWA CITY

October 29, 1931

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for letter of recent
date.

I discussed the matter of your
luncheon engagement with the local Zionist group and
was told that the district office had informed them
that you would be willing to address them on November 3,
not November 2, as you wrote me. In addition, the
University rules, devised to safeguard the strength and
amiability of open forum speakers, do not look with
favor upon speaking engagements previous to the open
forum.

I am looking forward to having you
meet some faculty people at luncheon on Monday. Assum-
ing that you expect to arrive from Chicago on the 8:15
A.M. train, I expect to be at the station to meet you.

With all kind regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

M. Jung

MJ:DM

BERNARD B. GIVEN

KEITH THEATRE BUILDING

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

October 29, 1931.

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

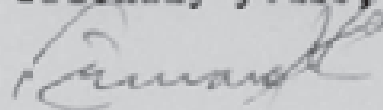
Dear Rabbi Silver,

I am very glad to note that you are to be in Syracuse soon.

I know if you are coming direct from Cleveland, you will probably get in early in the morning. If so, I should very much like to have you as my guest for lunch. I know in the evening, the Brotherhood is giving a dinner, otherwise, mother, Ethel and I would insist upon your being our guest for dinner. I would appreciate your letting me know what time you expect to arrive in Syracuse.

Trusting that this finds yourself and the family in good health, and with kind personal regards, I remain

Very friendly yours,



BBG/W.

I am sure you are not aware of the fact that my mother, Mrs. Shonfield, lost her only brother two weeks ago. He was buried in Cincinnati.

Just

October
29th
1931.

Miss Grace Hamilton,
1686 E. 82d St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

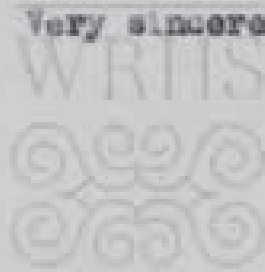
My dear Miss Hamilton:

Permit me to thank you for your
very kind note and for the thoughtfulness which
prompted it.

It is always helpful and inspiring
to know that your work is reaching out and touching
some lives.

With kindest regards and best wishes
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,



AMS/IR

Text

October
29th
1931.

Mr. C. A. Stuart,
1487 E. 55th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Stuart:-

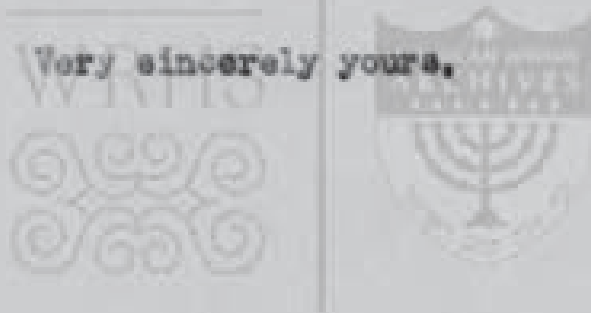
Permit me to thank you for your
very kind note and for the thoughtfulness which
prompted it.

It is always helpful and inspiring
to know that your work is reaching out and touching
some lives.

With kindest regards and best wishes
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

MHS/IR



Oct. 29th, 1931

Mr. Maxwell Silver,
720 Riverside Dr.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Maxwell:-

I believe that your resolution to take a doctorate at the Hebrew Union College is an excellent one.

I spoke of it to Dr. Morgenstern yesterday when I attended a meeting of the Board of Governors in Cincinnati. He repeated to me the conversation which he had with you, namely, that there was little prospect of an opening in the faculty at the College for a long time to come.

Your obtaining a doctorate would put you in line for such an opening at the College or elsewhere when it occurs. Incidentally it would give you a definite goal for your studies.

I would suggest that you write to Dr. Morgenstern indicating to him the field of study in which you are interested and requesting suggestions from him as to the major and minor subjects to be pursued and perhaps also as to the specific subject of your doctorate thesis.

As ever yours,

AMS/IR

P.S.

I read the review of your book in the Monatschrift and I enjoyed it tremendously. Your book has lasting value and will be referred to more and more as years go on.

Oct. 29th, 1931

Dr. Ahron Eliasberg,
Welt Verlag,
Berlin W 57, Pallasstrasse 10/11
Germany.

My dear Dr. Eliasberg:-

Upon receipt of your letter of
October 17th I got in touch with Dr. Davidowitz who
told me that he sent you the money for the books two
weeks ago. I hope that that meets the situation.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Oct. 29th, 1931

Mr. Abraham Young,
1174 Fiarfield Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.

My dear Mr. Young:-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness
in sending me the clipping.

What purports to be a letter which I
sent to the editor of the Bridgeport Post is a report
of a lecture which I delivered in Cleveland on Sunday
morning, October 4th, 1931 under the heading, "'Tis a
Mad World, My Masters," and which appeared in the news-
papers of Cleveland. By what transmigration it got into
the Bridgeport paper and in the form in which it appeared
is a mystery to me.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Book Order

Oct. 29th, 1931

Mr. Norman C. James,
Editor, The Anglo-American Bookman,
114 Tynemouth Rd., Heaton,
Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

My dear Mr. James:-

We would appreciate very much if you will
kindly send us a copy of the Anglo-American Bookman, Vol.1.
No.2, issue of August, 1931 together with your bill for
same. Immediately upon receipt of same we shall send
you a check.

Thanking you in advance for your prompt
cooperation, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

Oct. 30th, 1931

Mr. Bernard B. Given,
Keith Theatre Bldg.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Given:-

Thank you very much for your kind note of October 29th and for the invitation which you extend to me to be with you for lunch when I am in Syracuse.

Unfortunately I have already accepted such an invitation. I hope, however, to have the pleasure of seeing you and Mrs. Given when I visit your city.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
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FOR THE PUBLICATIONS MENTIONED WITHIN
WHICH YOU HAVE BEEN SO KIND AS
TO PRESENT TO THIS LIBRARY

Linda A. Eastman

LIBRARIAN

*I must add my own
thanks, also. F.A.E.*

October 31 1931

Studies addresses and personal papers by Kohler



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The Temple
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SN CHICAGO ILL 29

RABBI ABBA SILVER

CLEVELAND OHIO

The Temple and Club E 105
St.

we 74825
Pe 0132

SEE YOU WILL ADDRESS SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB NOVEMBER FIRST KINDLY WIRE
ME COLLECT IF YOU CAN BE MY GUEST FOR DINNER THAT EVENING AND WHERE
AND WHEN TO MEET YOU

CHARLES REDERER 1622 WEST JACKSON BLVD CARE ROSEMOOR HOTEL.



we call with ans
later 206 P 1/2

TELEPHONED
FROM MAIN OFFICE

Time *9:00* M Date *Oct 30-31*
By No. *9*

Mail. we with ans 2189 not 213-9 will ans later.

October 30th, 1931

Miss Marion King,
1736 Columbia Rd.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss King:-

Thank you for your kindness in sending me
a copy of your book "Mamnon", A Lad of Palestine. I know
that I shall read it with a great deal of pleasure.

We have already placed a copy of the book
in our Temple Library.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Wire from Chicago

Oct. 30th, 1931

Rabbi A. H. Silver

See you will address Sunday night Club November first
Kindly wire me collect if you can be my guest for
dinner that evening and where and when to meet you

Charles Rederer
1622 W. Jackson Blvd.,
Rosemoor Hotel, Chicago



October 1933

Dr. Silvr.

My dear Dr. Silvr.

Will you please
mention my  deceased husband's
name, at the memorial
services. Otto J. Lowenberg.

I am enclosing a small
check to furnish some
needy family with
a ton of coal —

Thank you so much.

With kindest greetings

Sincerely.

Rae H. Lwentz

2804 E 1st Ave

Cleveland



October 1951

Sunday night.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

You will
recognize the Gentile sentiment:
but these thoughts and feelings
were filling mind and heart, as
you neared the end of your
address, this morning, and I
just want you to know.

"Rest him, dear Master: He hath poured
for us.

The wine of joy, and we have been
refreshed.

Now fill his chalice, give him sweet,
new draughts

of life and love. With Thine own hand
be Thou his ministrant.

Draw very near, in all Thy tenderness
and all Thy power.

Oh, speak to him: Thou knowest how
to speak.

"A word in season" to Thy weary ones.

Thou lovest him —

Let the disciple lean upon Thy breast.
And leaning, gain new strength
To rise and shine."

"We admire a man for what
he does, we love him for what
he is".

We love and admire you
very much, dear Rabbi Silver.

Very Sincerely.

(Miss) Grace Hamilton
1686 E 82 St