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Personal correspondence, 1932 May.

May the first.

"Greenways" C1932 2
70th Arch City Line
Oak Lane, Phila. Pa

My dear Rabbi Lubin:

I am going to have the
privilege of introducing you at the
Donors Luncheon of the Hadassah
which you are to address in Philadel-
phia on May sixteenth and I thought
that we might be able to become
a bit acquainted before the
luncheon if you would stay
with me while you were in Philadelphia.

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I am sure that you will not remember that you met me when you spoke at a Federation of Jewish Christian Dinner in Philadelphia, so I shall identify myself as the sister of Mildred Gundersheimer of Baltimore and a friend of Polly and Morris Lazarus.

I shall be very glad, indeed, to do anything possible to make your visit to Philadelphia pleasant and comfortable. And I should be delighted to have you as my guest.

Very cordially,
(Mrs. Frank) Elsie L. Haecher



MATT E. WILBUR
MANAGER

PARK LANE VILLA
CLEVELAND
OHIO

Sunday, May 1

My dear Dr. Silver,

The attending of your Sunday morning services is one of the things to which I look forward when my business brings me here from Chicago. I never fail to find them stimulating and inspirational. May I thank you particularly for your address of this morning, "The last fifteen years in retrospect"?

A book which you may already have read, bearing very closely on matters which concern all of us today is "Thunder and Dawn", by Dr. Glenn Frank. Should this book not

be in your possession I would
deem it a privilege as a token
of my appreciation to be allowed
to send it to you.

May I, not in the
spirit of criticism but merely
in the spirit of honest questioning
ask you concerning one part
of your service?

It is that part in which
the Torah is exposed to the
view of the congregation for a
brief moment. Am I over-
critical in comparing this
rite with the one found
in Catholic Churches where the
fellowers are allowed to view
as a special privilege, some
Holy Relic, a chalice, or
a Crucifix?

Please do not question

my utmost regard and
respect for the great spirit, the
teachings, and the inspiration
which I feel for these immortal
writings: But to me these
writings are a living thing,
and to expose them merely
as a relic from west to
west would, I think, tend
to surround the Torah with
an element of mystery,
distance, and unreality,
which, to be sure, is not
desired.

If I have spoken out
of turn please understand
that I have done it in
the spirit of seeking information
and enlightenment and not
in the spirit of criticism.

Should your time
permit I shall remain
here the better part of this
week, and you can

address me at this hotel.
Thence I should appreciate
your addressing me to
my home, the address of
which I give below.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Lick

2440 Lake View Ave
Chicago

March - 1928

הקונסיל של קרן הקימת לישראל דקליבלנד, אה"י

CLEVELAND COUNCIL OF
JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

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CLEVELAND, O.

May 1, 1932

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

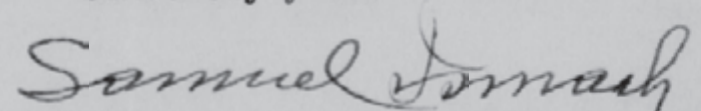
Dear Rabbi Silver:

We are forwarding to you under separate cover a tree certificate for eighteen trees which were planted by the local Jewish National Fund Council sometime ago in the name of your son - Daniel Jeramy.

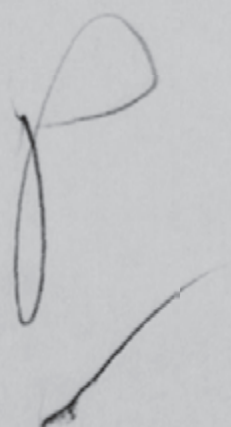
You are cordially asked to sit on the "Bima" of the Jewish Center at the Zionist Golden Jubilee Celebration May 8 at 8 P.M. You are also invited to attend a reception planned to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Garber, 1098 East 98th Street on Sunday at 3 P.M. in honor of our guest Rabbi Wolf Gold and Rabbi James W. Heller.

Expecting to see you both at the reception and later at the celebration, I am,

Sincerely yours



I/H



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May 2d, 1932

Mr. J. Richard Pick,
2440 Lake View Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Pick:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter
of May 1st.

It is gracious of you to offer me Glenn
Frank's "Thunder and Dawn." I have not yet read the book
and shall be very happy to have the opportunity of reading
it.

The opening of the Ark during our Sunday
morning service is a symbolic act pure and simple. Its
object is to render a little color to the service. The
Sunday morning ritual is a bit formal and somewhat cold.

At our Saturday morning service the Ark
is not only opened but the Torah is actually read. The
custom of opening the Ark at certain moments during
certain of the services is not a new innovation in the
Jewish ritual.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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MAY
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1932.

Mrs. Arnold Cohen,
2222 S. Overlook Rd.,
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Cohen:-

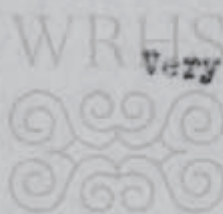
Permit me to thank you for your
kind note and for the check which you enclosed.

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

Trusting that you are well and
wish kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



Jerusalem, Palestine,
May 3, 1932.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio. U.S.A.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

I had the pleasure of visiting your dear parents and must tell you how well I enjoyed being with them. They were so happy to see me, receiving a fine welcome from parents who are real Jews, needless to say, and a lovely couple. I don't have to write what a beautiful home they have and what a lovely bouquet of flowers your father gave me from his garden.

I felt as if I knew them all my life and will visit them often. Your dear mother feels much better now, although it was so hard to forget the misfortune of your Gotsagilah Sister. I could feel with her but God gives and takes. With your dear father's attentiveness to her and the doctors' instructions of nourishing her philosophy, the pain is lighter.

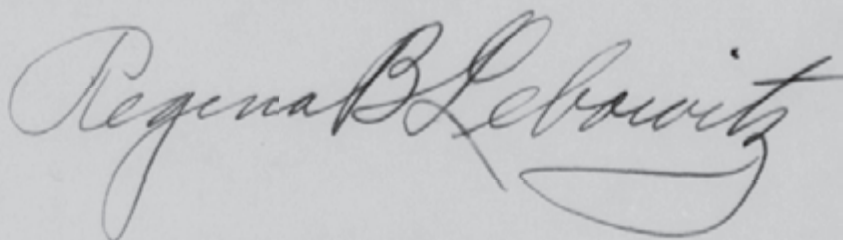
It would take pages to write you how happy I am here. Of all the talks I have heard of Palestine, I could never imagine how beautifully modern it was until I saw for myself. One feels so secure here and everyone is happy, we have more to live for here than in America. All the tourists want to remain here and I am expecting to stay here if I am fortunate enough. Our people are doing enough but England is not doing her part - you don't have to investigate you can see for yourself, but we must be contented.

I often think of your words "Dedicating your life to two things-"Hebrew Education and Palestine" and how I'm going to work here, so much I want to do. Palestine needs American element and we need more Jews here and everywhere I meet men and women who are just aching to remain here, but even in our own country we can't. It won't be long until they'll give us the credit that is due us.

Wishing you, Mrs. Silver and your dear sons a Happy Shuvoths with continued good health and happiness, I am

Respectfully yours,

Regina B. Lebowitz,
% Mrs. Joseph Schwartz,
Meah Sherrim Road,
Jerusalem, Palestine.

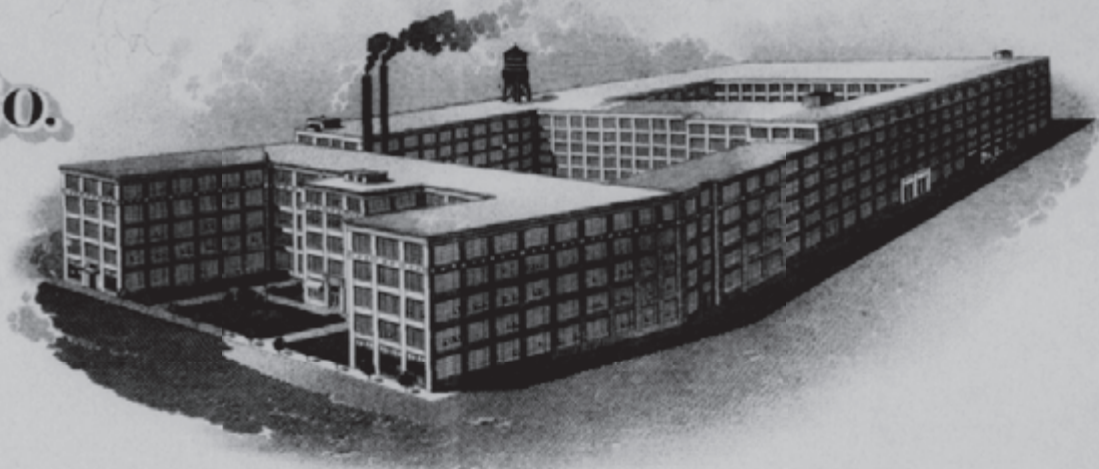


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1932

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
%Temple
Ansel Rd. & E. 105th St.,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We surely appreciate the interest that you have taken in sending us the names of the confirmants of the boys in this June's confirmation class, as it surely will be a great help to us in selling Richman Brothers Fine Clothes to them.

Again thanking you for your interest in this matter, we are

Very truly yours,

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By

Gabriel Hushman

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April May 4th, 1932

Mrs. Frank A. Pfalzer,
"Greenways",
70th Ave. & City Line,
Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mrs. Pfalzer:-

Permit me to thank you for your
kind letter of May 1st and for the invitation which
you extend to me to be your guest during my stay in
Philadelphia.

I am deeply appreciative of your
thoughtfulness. I believe, however, that it will be
much more convenient for me to put up at the hotel
which will be the headquarters for the two conventions
which I am attending.

Looking forward with pleasure to
our meeting, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Rabbi A. H. Silver
10311 Lake Shore Boulevard
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:-

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STENOGRAPHIC DICTATION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED TO CORRECT ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS. CONTRACTS NOT SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION.

I noticed by the Plain Dealer of May 2nd that you say that the Prohibition Law cannot be enforced.

One definition of the word "enforce", which I think applies to your meaning in this case, is, "to compel obedience to".

Under this interpretation of the word, which I think is meant in the general use of it, not a single law can be enforced for each and every one of them are violated continually.

If the Prohibition Law "ought to be repealed because it is impossible to compel obedience to it" then all other laws should be repealed for the same reason, for until human nature is changed it will be impossible "to compel obedience to" any law by all of the people.

The laws against murder, theft, gambling, kidnapping, etc., are not enforced.

According to your line of reasoning, and that of the wets, they should be repealed because they cannot be enforced.

I am sorry to see you throw your influence on the side of the wet element in a great moral question like this. Past sad experience has proven that the open and lawful sale of intoxicating liquor has brought nothing but disaster. It has been the cause of much suffering physically, mentally, morally and financially.

I do not think it can be denied that if liquor is sold openly, legally and cheaply, thousands of men who are not now drinking will start to do so. This will cause an increase in suffering and the worst of it is that, as a rule, innocent women and children are the ones who have to suffer the most because of the money spent for liquor which should have gone for the support and comfort of the family.

Yours truly,

A. M. Ober

AMO:HSK

May 4th, 1932

Dr. Julian Morgenstern,
The Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Morgenstern:-

I am enclosing herewith a check of \$50 which is the contribution of the Temple Sunshine Fund to the Rabbinical Seminary at Vienna.

I am sorry that I did not get to see you yesterday in Cincinnati. I wanted to talk to you about engaging the services of a graduate of this year's class to assist Rabbi Feuer next year when I am away on my sabbatical year. I should like to have you suggest to me the names of one or two men and to indicate also what remuneration they would expect on the fellowship basis concerning which you wrote to me a short time ago.

The young man would be expected to do considerable teaching in the high school department and in the confirmation classes and address school assemblies. He would also have an opportunity to preach on Saturday morning and to perform many other Rabbinical duties in the congregation. It would be an excellent experience for any graduate.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AMC/TO

Day Letter May 4th, 1932

Samaritan Hospital

TO MR. LOUIS LITTMAN

ASHLAND, OHIO

I was very much shocked to read of your accident stop
I trust that you and Mrs. Littman are not seriously
hurt Stop Mrs. Silver joins me in wishing you a
very speedy recovery Kindest regards

Abba Hillel Silver



April May 4th, 1932

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

Gentlemen:-

Attention Mr. Bloch

Under separate cover I am returning to you the Mezzuzahs which you sent us. These are not the Mezzuzahs which Rabbi Silver wanted. Please send us instead three of the Sterling Silver Bezalel Mezzuzahs #54 - which are shown on page 6 of your catalogue.

to remain

With kindest regards, permit me

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver



SOLOMON LEVITAN
STATE TREASURER

STATE TREASURY DEPARTMENT
MADISON, WISCONSIN

May 5, 1932

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

My dear Dr. Silver:

It was a pleasure to receive your good letter. When I heard you over the radio, I was one of the millions of our race to feel thrilled over your masterful address expressed in such beautiful English. I was all the more proud of you, because I understood that you were born in Neinstadt, Lithuania, which, I believe, is about three miles from my birthplace, Taurrogen. We had a Yeshiva in Taurrogen which was attended by a good many students from Neinstadt.

We have another interest in common, as I remember when Senator LaFollette, Sr., ran for President, it was known that you were one of his supporters. It was during that campaign that I missed an opportunity to meet you. I was designated to talk in Cleveland, two of the other speakers being the Hon. Newton Baker and Congressman Longworth, but I did not have the nerve to appear with those polished speakers, so I asked Herman Ekern, then Attorney General, to take my place.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely yours

Solomon Levitan
State Treasurer

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Personal

May
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Miss Gertrude A. Guffey,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

My dear Miss Guffey:-

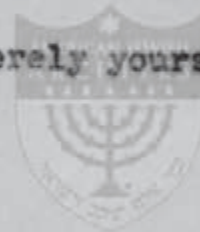
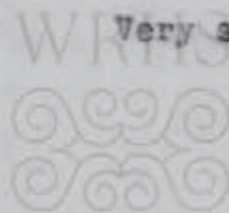
Permit me to thank you for
your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of the
poem "America" which you built around my "America."

I read it with extreme pleasure.
You have written a very lovely poem. Of course
I have no objection whatsoever to what you have
done.

With kindest regards and best
wishes permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



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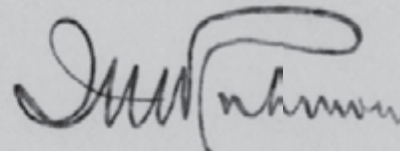
Dr. Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Rd. at 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I felt a little conscious-smitten when you mentioned the fact that your book had never been reviewed in our Magazine and I had it traced this morning. I find that we received a review copy and we sent it to our good mutual friend Dr. Louis L. Mann of Chicago, who promised to review it but failed to do so. Of course, that does not absolve us from responsibility for having forgotten to follow the matter up, for which I offer my sincere apologies. Surely a book coming from your pen demanded a prompt review in our pages.

While it is quite late, nevertheless I shall get after Mann at once.

Cordially yours,



Managing Editor.

IMR:FF

May 5th, 1932

Mr. Samuel Ismach,
Jewish National Fund,
1124 E. 105th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mr. Ismach:-

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the certificate for the eighteen trees which the Jewish National Fund had planted on the occasion of the birth of my son Daniel, Jeremy. I am very deeply appreciative of the kind and thoughtful action of your Council and I hope that Daniel, when he grows up, will learn to appreciate the full significance of planting trees in Palestine.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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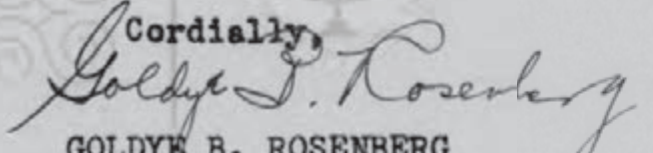
May 6, 1932

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

When the tentative program of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service to be held in Philadelphia reached me, I was most pleased to see that you are to be the guest speaker at the conference dinner Saturday night, May 14th.

Since I am associated with the Jewish Social Service Association, I am planning to attend this conference, and needless to say I anticipate the pleasure of meeting you. My folks tell me that we are somewhat related, so my gratification will be two-fold.

Cordially,

GOLDYE B. ROSENBERG
Chairman, Home Economics Group,
Jewish Agencies

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P.S. I just finished reading your book "Religion in a Changing World", which I found to be superb.

Columbus, Ohio. May 6, 1932.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

I am a graduate student at the Ohio State University, working for a Master's degree. I am specializing in Psychology, and for my research work I have chosen the problem of investigating "the relationship, if such exists, between parent age and offspring intelligence."

Besides investigating 100 families of the average population, I would also like to inquire into the age of the parents at the time of the birth of 100 of the most prominent men and women now living in America.

May I hope for your cooperation? If you feel that you can give me your help, may I ask you to fill in the answers to the few questions on the accompanying sheet and return same to me. At no time will I use names.

I thank you very much.

Respectfully
(Mrs) Martha Jordan.

Cleveland, May 6, 1931

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I had truly hoped to personally come to the Temple and thank you for the wonderful way you responded to my letter. Not for one minute did I think you would make this a personal matter. Believe me, I thank you more than I can say.

I shall be one of the very many who will silently wish you and your family a most pleasant trip and hope for your return. Again I thank you.

Yours truly
Mrs. Anne M. Olsen
2231 Rexwood Rd

Charles and Olive
May 6, 1932.

Dear Ralli Silver,

I hope this is more
legible than my document of yesterday.
Maddens to say I was glad to see
you there.

I could not readily have said
what influenced me in our talk.
Our family has always been interested
in social justice. That most outstanding
or direct expression of that is the work
of my sister whom you have met, at
the Matt Toledo Community House. She,
by the way, had hoped to meet you
at the University Conference held
there.

The path of the transgressor can not
be nearly as hard as his who seeks
to find a way toward social justice
at the present time - or so it seems
to me.

There is the necessity for me to
justify myself to my family and to
myself. It is just another way of expressing
my remark above to say that the

pattern of present day life does not
lend itself to the demonstration of
principles. It does demand a super-
ficial excitement, and I feel that I
have found a loop-hole in my work-
particularly in that in black and white.
It is this: do not deny the superficial
excitement, which after all we cannot
without resorting to ancient times put
from us, but let the underlying structure
be immutable according to the problem
undertaken.

Such a proposition, it seems to me,
implies a warmth of handling that is
rather to be hoped for than assured.
The realities of the subjects undertaken
must, at least in a large proportion
be grateful. If one has a sense of
traditional values, and what they mean
to the world, particularly at a time when
the reminding of those values was
never more opportune, he hopes that his
capacities may count in what seems to
him may be designated a revival.

Certainly - and I know you will agree -
the attempt to restrict aliens and alien
influences is as ill-advised and as foreign

provincial as are the dangers of any ultimate
good deriving from it.

Granting that this formula of art
 that I have tried to express is a good
 one, then with a sense of the additional
 value that I think I may claim, for
 larger purposes, unacquaintance with
 foreign subjects and the inexperience
 in relation to them in work is a
 multiplication of effort. I have for
 some time realized that and accepted
 it in my more recent work with
 Cleveland subjects. That acceptance I
 could only have given with the hope
 always entertained that the more
 the subject in my effort entailed in dealing with
 subjects would lead to opportunities
 to deal with foreign subjects upon which
 I could make myself acquainted.

These things should have waited no doubt upon that "unexamined" talk that you have so attractively projected upon the future but it is a known fact I care very much to have your understanding of these matters and perhaps it will make the course of our talk more assured.

25-th in early June
Plum 4-12
over 14914
Lipton Ave.

P.S. This was written before I heard
Peter Witto's City Club Luncheon talk
at which I presume you had the
pleasure of being present, and hearing
a talk full of the spirit of ~~the~~ ^{special festival} ~~the~~

P.S. I am sorry for the corrections
necessary in this letter which I know
do not add to the ease of read-
ing it.

C.B.H.



St. Louis, Mo.

May 9, 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple

Dear Rabbi Silver:—

Perhaps, it will seem strange that I should write to ask a most personal question of you. Bezalel Schatz, Palestinian artist, told me to write him in care of you which I did. Since his last letter, I have written two letters addressed in care of "The Temple." Is it possible that they did not reach him? Or is there something wrong?

Undoubtedly he has left Cleveland by now — so would you be so kind as to send me his forwarding address and also tell me when he left Cleveland?

I would very much appreciate your interest in

this matter as I am exceedingly
anxious to get in touch with him
as soon as possible.

Thank you very much,

Sincerely,

Sabina Wendelson

5344 Easton Ave.



of Mrs 425 Lafayette
St. NYC

England.

9235 Rosalind Ave. N. E.
Cleveland, Ohio.

May 9, 1932.

Rabbi A. H. Silver,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

I will be operated on Wednesday morning
at Mount Fair hospital.

I certainly regret that I will not be in
condition to attend your fifteenth anniversary celebration,
for I certainly would like to be there not only to represent
the Plain Dealer but by my presence help pay tribute to the
fine ministry which you have given the Temple and Cleveland.

Mrs. Clemmitt is progressing nicely and
we believe will be quite herself again in a short time.

Sincerely yours

Guy Clemmitt
Guy Clemmitt

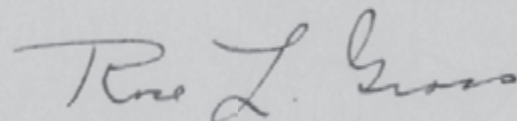
May 9, 1932

Secretary
The Temple
Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Madam:

Something very unexpected has developed and the result is that I am forced to change my plans for my wedding for which I had reserved the Chapel on July 10, at 6:30 o'clock. I am very sorry that I have to cancel my reservations for that date and also for any trouble which I have caused.

Sincerely yours

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Rose L. Gross". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

Rose L. Gross
11506 Durant Avenue



Dear Rabbi Silver:

I'm hoping
you will save time (just
a little). to have dinner
with us - when you are
in Phila. Any time you
say will be fine. Will
telephone you Saturday
morning -

Ida Roberts Norkberg

Phila., Pa.

May 10, 1932.

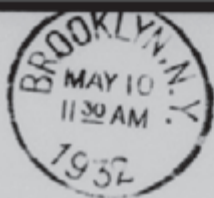
May 11th, 1932

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Please reserve for me room and bath
arriving ~~Saturday~~ *Sunday*

WIS Dr. A. H. Silver

over



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr Alpha H. Miller Silver
Cleveland Jewish Temple
Cleveland
Ohio

May 12th '32

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A. M. Johnson

Dear Rabb: Test

I enjoyed reading
your book: Religion in
a changing world.

Please write me of
other things you
wrote that I may
read them, for I
profit by them very
much

Very truly yours

Mr. Switzer

1254 E 47 St

Brooklyn
N.Y.

May 11th, 1932

Miss Sabina Mendelson,
5344 Easton Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Miss Mendelson:-

The present address of Mr. Boris Schatz
is c/o Elias, 425 Lafayette St., New York City.

Very sincerely yours,



Secretary to Rabbi Silver



THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

CINCINNATI, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 12, 1932.
(Dict. May 11)

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

My dear Abba:

I am sorry indeed that you will not be at the meeting of the Board of Governors next Tuesday, particularly since matters of extreme importance and affecting the future policies of the College are bound to arise. I remember, however, now, that you stated you would have to attend the National Conference of Social Work in Philadelphia, since you are scheduled to make an address there on that day. We shall miss you, but try to get along as best we can.

It was indeed an oversight on my part that I did not answer the second part of your letter of May 4th. I had just returned to Cincinnati after a ten-days' trip east, as you know, and no doubt because of the great mass of mail upon my desk, I was a bit hurried and overlooked it. I am glad indeed to know that you contemplate engaging one of the members of this year's graduating class to assist Feuer. There are in this class two especially capable young men who are available and whom I take pleasure in recommending to you.

First is Ralph A. Habas who comes from Trenton, N. J., and the second is Jerome Rosenbloom who comes from Pittsburgh, Pa. Both are capable, fine-spirited young men, of high ideals, excellent personalities, sound characters, and possess ability as students and as preachers. They have had a good training in Education this year under Franzblau, which will stand them in good stead in the work which you contemplate for them. I believe either of the two would be excellently qualified to serve you.

As regards the salary which should be offered as "Internes", the primary consideration is that they be assured of a sufficient income to live on decently, in a manner compatible with the dignity of your congregation, which, in a way, they will have to represent. Just exactly how much will be needed for this purpose you ought to be able to say better than I. Do you think that \$1,500. would suffice? Or do you think that more is needed? I am quite sure that either of them would be satisfied with whatever might be offered to them, provided it be coupled with the assurance that it will suffice for reasonable living expenses for the year in Cleveland. The engagement should of course be for the full year,

-2- Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver.

because, as you know, they would be unable to secure any other position until September, 1933.

How do you want to proceed to consider them? Do you plan to come down here for a day, or do you want one or both of them to come up to Cleveland? Or if you want to initiate your contacts with them through correspondence, do you want to write to them directly, or to have me initiate the contacts for you? Anything you choose will be satisfactory. Only I ask you to keep me informed of what you do and the progress you make, so that I may not work at cross-purposes with you and perhaps recommend either of these two, or both of these, young men to other pulpits, should such come in while you are still negotiating with them. If you want to write to them yourself, you can address them care of the Hebrew Union College. Whatever method of procedure you decide upon will be satisfactory to me.

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

Faithfully yours,

JM/s

Julian Morgenstern

Beth Zion Temple,
Johnstown, Pa.
May 12, 1932

Dear Rabbi Silver -

I have your letter
of April 28, and deeply
appreciate your interest.

So far there are
no new developments here,
the outlook for remaining in
as far from encouraging as
ever. I am determined to
make every effort to make
them cognizant of their
responsibility toward me, but
am not optimistic.

It might possibly
help, I feel, if you would be
good enough to write a
letter to my president in
my behalf, telling him
you have heard of the

situation here, and urging
him to use his power
with the Congregation to retain
me in view of the cir-
cumstances and the difficulty
of securing other Rabbis in
Cincinnati.

If you write him, will
you please be kind enough
to love him Rottenberg
forward a duplicate of the letter
to me.

In the course of my
reading I came across
something which I am sure
you would enjoy reading: if
you have not already
done so.

It is an essay by
James Russell Adams in a

Symposium called "Living
Philosophies - a series of Intimate
Credos." I point it out because
the thesis Mr. Adams upholds
so closely parallels your own
in "Religion In a Changing World,"
the necessity for clinging to
the time-tested traditional
moral and religious values
in a world of change. He
challenges very vigorously
the modern cult of self-
expression and experimentation
in Morals and Religion.

My heartiest congratulations
on the fifteenth anniversary of
your ministry in Cleveland
and the Sabbatical leave. With
best wishes to you. Yours
and yourself, I am

Very Sincerely,

Gaurie

P.S. The name and address of

my president is:

Mrs. Nelson A. Elsas,
c/o Nathan ~~Str~~ Bldg.
Lincoln St.
Johnstown, Pa.



May 12th, 1932

Miss Goldye B. Rosenberg,
Chairman, Home Economics Group,
Jewish Social Service Ass'n.,
67 West 47th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Rosenberg:-

Thank you for your kind note of May 6th.
I shall look forward with pleasure to seeing you at
the Conference.

With kindest regards and best wishes
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

May 12th, 1932

Dr. Louis Wolsey,
615 North Broad St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Wolsey:-

Thanks for your letter of April 26th.

I am going to be in Philadelphia beginning Saturday, May 14th and will stay over until Tuesday night. I shall stop at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. I shall communicate with you when I get to the city. If for any reason you don't hear from me ring me up at the Hotel.

Virginia is not coming along.

With kindest regards to Florence and to you and looking forward with pleasure to seeing you,
I am

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

Self

May 12th, 1932

Mrs. Snizer,
1254 E. 47th St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Snizer:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind note.

You might find my booklet, "Democratic
Impulse in Jewish History" obtainable at Bloch's
in New York, of interest.

My other book "Messianic Speculations in
Israel" is a book of research.

Bloch's may also have some printed single
sermons and addresses of mine.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

HARRY J. KARR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1019 CITIZENS BUILDING
CLEVELAND

May 12, 1932.

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

Dear friend:

Having waited two days for some criticism of our Program and seeing none, I feel that as President of the League of Jewish Voters Inc., some statement is due from me at this time in answer to such publicity as we have received.

The comment by Rabbi Brickner and the Cleveland News Editorial is sound reasoning and is well taken. We find them both very meritorious and instructive.

Believing however, that there was an honest difference of opinion as to our true Purpose, we conferred with Jewish leaders of this city. All agree that our purposes are honorable, and our Program sound.

We were advised that some of the work we have undertaken is being successfully carried on by other agencies. In this we agree, but we reserve the right as American citizens to participate in this work and as a unit if we so desire.

We find that the principal objection is to our name. This is a minor detail and we are calling a special meeting of our Board to effect this change.

We feel very keenly, the fact that we have incurred the displeasure of Cleveland's leading Rabbis. Our organization to be successful, must have their cooperation and guidance. We regret that we did not confer with them before this name was chosen, and hope we will have their good will and assistance in the future on all questions of policy.

I still feel, however, that People of any creed, religion, nationality, or district, have a right to organize in the interest of better Government. In Union there is strength and why should Jews be denied this right; especially when other groups are organized?

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May 12, 1932.

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There have been charges of Politics. Why, the only place in our entire Program that intimates Political activity is our desire to make every Jew a voter. If this calls for protest from some of our own People, the charge of bad faith and poor citizenship will prove a Boomerang. It is certainly being fired in the wrong direction.

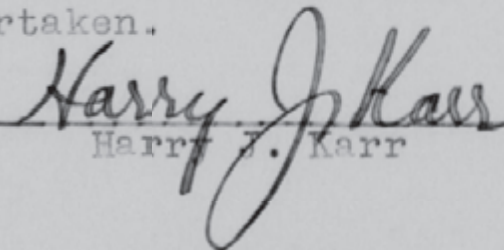
Everyone knows that as voting citizens, our work will be more effective.

The Magnitude of our Program, advocating as it does several important governmental reforms, allows us no time for sham battles with those who seek only to destroy and not to build.

Messrs. Atkin, Walt and Altschuld, the three wise men of the East side, all noble minded, unselfish gentlemen, whose feelings were so outraged and who claim their names were used without their consent, will gladly be permitted to withdraw. This charge is ridiculous. They do not seem to be able to grasp the entire picture anyway, and I think our Program will be materially strengthened by their absence.

I also regret that the calm, placid hom life of our community was disturbed by the birth of this new organization, but I sincerely hope and pray that through and because of this baptism of abuse we will all work harder and make easier the job we have undertaken.

HJK:fv


 Harry J. Karr

Wire May 13th, 1932

To Dr Julian Morgenstern

Hebrew Union College

Cincinnati, Ohio

I should like Jerome Rosenblum to come here and spend the
week-end of May 20th with me. Please wire if that is agreeable.

Kindest regards

A. H. Silver



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Agudath B'nai Israel Congregation

Lorain, Ohio

Rabbi Max Dobrow

May 16, 1932.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I really hate to bother you with problems of my congregation, because I know that your time is very valuable. But you are the only one who can help to solve our present difficulty by stating your opinion in this matter, because your word is law in our community. I, therefore, take the liberty to ask your assistance in the following matter.

Sometime ago, my congregation adopted a resolution that no boy or girl shall be confirmed without having attended Hebrew School for at least two years, in addition to regular Sunday School training. Nor, shall any boy become Bar Mitzvah without having attended Sunday School for at least two years, in addition to regular Hebrew School training. This resolution has brought new life into our educational system and has enlarged the ranks of our Talmud Torah. Now, there are two very influential members in my congregation who send their children to Sunday School, but refuse to send them to Hebrew School. Hebrew training, they say, means nothing to them. If I should admit them to the Confirmation Class, it would mean the annulment of our present educational system and perhaps, also, the ruination of the Talmud Torah. For many parents send their children to the Talmud Torah just because they want them to be confirmed. On the other hand, if I should refuse to admit them to the Confirmation Class, it will mean a great deal of trouble for our congregation, because, as I said, they are very influential members and liberal supporters of our Temple. I have pleaded with them. I tried my best to make them realize that their attitude harms, not only their children, but

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will also ruin our School. But all my efforts were in vain.

The only thing, I believe, that could move them to change their attitude in this matter, is a letter from you (addressed to me) concerning the necessity of Hebrew training for Jewish children. It would also serve to avoid arguments and dissension in the future for other parents in our community who do not favor Hebrew as part of their children's education.

Hoping you will show your interest in our Jewish community here and help to solve one of our greatest problems, I am

Respectfully yours,

MD/SB

Rabbi Max Dobrow

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May 17, 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
c/o The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

According to the records, you
have not paid your dues for 1932.

Is the Bookkeeping Department
in error, or has there been an inadvertent slip
otherwise?

Cordially yours,

Robert Szold

Robert Szold
Chairman, Administration

May 18th, 1932

Dr. Dilworth Lupton,
Unitarian Church,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Lupton:-

I am enclosing herewith some of your notes
which I found on Rabbi Silver's desk. I thought perhaps
you might wish to use them again.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

May 18th, 1932

Mr. Herman Friedman,
Temple University Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Friedman:-

Last Tuesday evening following my address at Convention Hall I came to the hospital to see you, having learned from mutual friends that you had undergone an operation. You were asleep and I asked the nurse not to disturb you. I am sorry that I did not have the opportunity to see you because I left that same evening for home.

I trust that you are fast recovering from your operation and that you will be restored to your normal good health in the very near future. You are too sensible a man to be sick for any long time. Please give my warmest greetings to your dear wife.

Mrs. Silver joins me in sending you our best wishes.

With kindest regards, I am

Very cordially yours,

AHS/IR

May 18th, 1932

Rabbi Max Dobrow,
Lorain, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Dobrow:-

I have just returned from the East and read your letter of May 16th.

The matter which you present is rather complicated and I would much prefer to discuss it with you in person. Would it be possible for you to drop in here some morning so that we could go into the matter in greater detail?

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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May, 18,
1932.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver.

The Temple
Cleveland

My Dear Rabbi:

Your address yesterday,
as reported in the New York
Times, was of unusual interest
to me as an earnest effort
in the right direction.

May I ask if you have
read "Progress and Poverty"
by Henry George? It is the
one great book of the last
century which reveals ^{the} fund-
amental causes of problems
which this century should
solve.

Yours sincerely
Adin Wilson

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Rabbi Abba H Silver

% The Governor of Ohio.

Dear Sir, Anxious to help I write.

We need help badly and a 4th ~~winter~~ winter of this depression will be much worse than the one just gone. Please see that by a short law our U S Congress can reverse the down trend of prices and start up prosperity all over the world.

The wrong is due to the use of our standard of value as a debt payer. When gold is badly distributed as now, the debtors must bid its value up in their efforts to get it. As gold rises in value all other things lose value comparatively. This is the cause of the down, ever down, trend of prices.

We should hold the standard free from such influences and allow it to be stable. This ~~will~~ would stabilize business and employment. Surely this is undeniable.

Then we must provide a debt-payer. (In the days when we had two metals, the cheaper one was the debt-payer. In these days we had a double money base so there was not the problem of scarcity there is now.) Make silver legal tender ALWAYS at its market ratio or price as expressed in terms of gold. A gold dollar's worth of silver is just as good as a gold dollar's worth of anything else. This will at once relieve gold of the debt-paying demands and allow it to fall back to normal restoring prices to normal.

This is not only the right way but the only way to do it.

Next give silver a job. For a generation we have been discrediting silver. What for? To appreciate the value of our gold and to depreciate the value of the things we buy of the silver using lands. & religious men have stood for this practice.

We are being punished now. So we must rehabilitate silver. Stock it alongside gold as a money base. Doubling our money base will double the safety of our banks.

Finally to complete the job, forbid gold contracts for monetary gold. Let the "standard" stand. It is a jumphard now.

If I can say more, command me.

For the "general welfare".

Chas E Duryea

A burning desire to help, prompts this. Tel others. Editors, Congressmen.

Some Money & Depression Facts. The Right Remedy.

Our U. S. Constitution gives Congress sole right to print & issue Money. But our laws pass it to a private class, who "manage it" for THEIR gain. BAD. No important public utility shud pay toll before it reaches those who make & use it. This is piratical & parasitical. THE great reason why consumers pay more & get less & why producers get so littl. Interest & gambling collect where they do not earn.

Money is a tool we make to facilitate business. Akin to a hoe. As lack of hoes hinders gardening so scarce money slows business but an excess does no harm. Insted it shud lower the interest rate & encourage more business ventures. No, it will not depreciate, if redeemabl, but is ALWAYS worth what it wil bring at a nearby window.

Lacking enuf money, we use "credit" a dangerous fiction. In good times, bankers lend it too freely, being human & working for profit. At first sign of troubl, they stop lending, call loans, & hoard money. To protect themselves & depositors. T System is bad. See clearly, "credit" is a bubbl. It bursts leaving nothing to use in business. Just when most needed, there is no money & bankers dare not lend "credit". If we used money, it could not thus disappear. It wud stay & fight like a good soldier & lessen or prevent t evil.

Panics begin with bankers. When they stop "credit", business slacks, prices fall, buyers wait, merchants add no stocks, makers cease. Workers ar dropt & unable to buy. Each wrong breeds more. Due to wrong laws & methods, a panic is a "bankers cycl".

We rightly use one standard of value,—gold. But money-managers insist that we stock it,—40% or more,—behind our paper money, & pay inter-nation balances in it. There is not enuf gold for these variabl jobs even if wisely placed. This limits our paper money & forces us to use "credit." This varying demand for gold renders business unstabl. We shud separate the standard from the base. See this, it is vital.

War debts hav piled gold in U. S. & France. Other lands ar bidding for it. Its price has more than doubled. As a heavier pound needs more goods to balance it, so a higher dollar buys more. As gold rises, prices fall, & will continue til gold stops or drops.

Let no one tell you there is ample gold. Foreign credits now due us call for more than others hav or will produce in many years. Lending our gold makes matters worse.

Be not fooled. This is THE cause of this panic, our worst. It is world-wide; no other cause is. No remedy is at work. It wil grow worse. Britain & others wer wise enuf to drop their money off gold. Confusing but more honest than we who let creditors collect doubl value from those least abl to lose. We ar pig-headly proud of "sound money" while it robs t weak & is not facilitating business. It is legal, not honest nor fair.

If you dout, read "The Book" of Arena Co., Aurora, Mo., 25 cts & "Evolution of Banking" by R. H. Howe, of C. Kerr Co., Chicago, 60 cts. Money history is simpl, banker ways complex.

As water against fire, so without delay, use inflation against deflation.

Demand newly printed money,—we print bonds. With 60% of it buy & retire warbonds. Stop interest, lessen t deficit & force that private money to seek new investments. It wil lower interest, help homes, farms, factories & hire all unemployd. T 20 billions in U. S. & foren bonds wud hav brought untold prosperity & prevented poverty.

Use t 40% to buy silver, etc., to stock insted of gold for redemption. Honest men wish only t agreed value for their paper money. Honest governments will offer no less. Pay out silver at its gold worth when called for. Let nations see they can be on gold standard without gold. Let gold drop to normal & boost prices promptly. In 60 days we can be seeking workers insted of doling charity. If your Congressmen will act. Stir them up.

Think not we can prosper alone. As Rome, so will the western world fall together. Jesus pointed t way. Matt. 6, v 33. Most peopl get so out of breath seeking t kingdom they neglect His rightness. Till other lands prosper, we will suffer. Giv silver a job.

(It may be wise to make silver legal tender for \$50 or more in bullion or ribbon form.) With ampl base stocks we can hav all t money needed & avoid t "credit" bubbl. "To promote t general welfare" U. S. Cons'n. If you think this wrong, show me.

CHAS. E. DURYEA.

Tax highly profits from quick turn stock or land sales, or betting.



J. KAUFFMANN

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Herrn Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Cleveland

ארון נכור מור,

קבלת את הענין מאלו מלפניך אני מור שאת יבוא אליו את הנשמה, כי הספרים
כבר נמצאו. ואלוהי אלהים צדקו. ואלו כי ירדו ואת מורה שכל מנהג את הספר
מורה הנגלות. ואלו ואלו בזה נמצא בך את הדאגה החשובה (אמנם)
ואכן זה הענין אנו מור הענין אמנם.
אני מלפניך את

הנר 32. זהו נמצא חייזר חיון. ואלוהי צדק
30.- מיל
יך הענין

הספר הזה נמצא מלפניך באלוהי הנגלות 89 שנים בימים אמנם.
ואלוהי אמנם את הספר צדק נמצא חיון ואלוהי את כל הענין חיון.

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[Handwritten signature]

May 19th, 1932

Mr. Robert Szold,
Zionist Organization,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Szold:-

In reply to your letter of May 17th permit me to say that under date of January 18th, 1932 I sent a check of \$6. for my membership dues for 1932. I am enclosing herewith the cancelled check.

Please return the check to me.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
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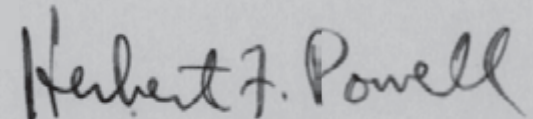
Dear Rabbi Silver:

We are sending you a copy of RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, the new work by Harold G. Aron, eminent lawyer, publicist, and author. The work presents "a brief for the present right of man to attain economic justice and his true and substantial happiness."--by "Justism."

Mr. Aron's attention was drawn by a Times article re your address May 17th at Philadelphia before the National Conference of Social Work.

We trust you will enjoy this complimentary copy.

Very truly,



Herbert F. Powell
Georgic press

P.S.: The book has gone forward under separate cover.

May 20th, 1932

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Cook,
Social Service House,
1022 Eleventh St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Cook:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter
of May 18th.

I appreciate very much what you say about
the address which I delivered before the social workers
in Philadelphia.

I have no extra copy of the address available
at the present moment. It will probably be printed in
some magazine in the near future and I shall give myself
the pleasure of sending you a copy.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit
me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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May 21

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Dear abba

I am very glad you met Dr. Swiney.
How does he look to you. Do you
think he will be a doctor someday?
I do not believe we are making any
mistake in telling him to take up
medicine, do you? I would like to
hear from you regarding Dr. Swiney
generally. Being that you have
seen him you no doubt have a
good idea of him and his ability.
With love to Virginia and the
children.

Love
Bess and the children
are sending their love
to all.

May 23d, 1932

Mr. Herbert F. Powell,
Georgic Press,
41 Water St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Powell:-

Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of Mr. Harold G. Aron's book "Respectfully Submitted." I am very appreciative of your thoughtfulness and I know that I shall read the book with a great deal of pleasure and profit.

With kindest regards, permit me
to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

May 23d, 1932

Mr. S. E. Liebow,
741 Bergen Ave.,
Jersey City, N. J.

My dear Ely:-

I was glad to hear from you.

I enjoyed very much meeting Irving in Philadelphia. He was with me Saturday evening and Tuesday evening.

He has grown to be a splendid young man and I was very much delighted with his appearance and his manner.

I took occasion to introduce him to a few important people in Philadelphia and I told him to connect with them as soon as possible for they might help him in getting into the medical school of Penn University. I am waiting to hear from him.

I think you have done wisely in advising Irving to study for the medical profession. It is as good a profession as any and he seems to have leanings in that direction.

Please give Bess and the children my love and that of Virginia.

Yours as ever,

AHS/IR

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23rd May 1932.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I should be so very much obliged if you could make a delicate investigation for me. One of my girls who was a member here for a very short time, wants to become engaged to Mr. Vic. Rubin, 3447 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland (telephone Endicott 9176). He is aged about 30. His people live here, but he has lived in America apparently all his life, and Miss Morris met him when he came over to his parents on a visit. I believe he is a naturalised American. Her family are very anxious to know whether he is a good living man, and in a position to make a home. He is engaged in sign-painting and show-cards. He says he is coming to London in the autumn, and wants to get married.

The brother who came to see me, whose home is in Manchester, has heard rumours which make him a little uncomfortable about this young man, and he came up in genuine anxiety lest his sister should be making any mistake. I shall be so grateful for any help you can give me in the matter.

I hope that all is going well with you and the members of your family. We remember with great appreciation the happy days we spent in Cleveland. I am afraid we have all gone through a

rather terrible time since then.

I wish it might be possible for you to join us in the Hague on August 5th, when we are having a small gathering in connection with the Governing Body meeting. The Hague congregation is now definitely started, and we think that it will give it an impetus if some public meetings can be arranged while members of the World Union are in Europe. If you know of any representative people who are travelling, I should be very grateful if you would let me know.

Yours sincerely,

Hy Amstrong

~~Not Phila~~

May 23d, 1932

Mr. Edward T. Devine,
Exec. Director Emergency Work Bureau,
Bar Bldg., Cor. 15th St. & Franklin,
Mineola, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Devine:-

May I thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing to me and may I express to you my appreciation for the kind things which you say about my address before the social workers.

My object, of course, was to bring the subject of the inadequacy of present relief, as well as of the present programs of organized charity to the attention of the social workers as forcibly as I could do so. It was not my intention to outline a detailed program but only to indicate what, in my opinion, the future attitude of social workers with reference to the whole problem of poverty and unemployment should be. There is ground for legitimate differences among right-thinking men as regards the methods of approach to the solution of these problems.

It was a great pleasure for me to have seen you again and to have enjoyed the pleasure of having you preside at the meeting.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Also to Philadelphia Record
" Bulletin
" Inquirer ✓

May 23d, 1932

The Public Ledger,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

Attention Circulation Dept.

Please send me a copy of the May 18th, 1932
edition of the Public Ledger by return mail. I am enclosing
herewith postage to cover.

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

Very sincerely yours,



Secretary to Rabbi Silver

To Rabbi Silver
from
Martha R. Joseph

May 25, 1932

To thee oh Rabbi Silver do I sing
A sincere song of gratitude and praise
For teaching us to live thru future days
A life that will be free from blame and sting.

To us you've been a leader wise and true
Your presence in our class an inspiration
For spellbound have we oft' heard your narration
Of Bible Tales that taught us what to do.

Your Boundless Knowledge freely you impart
To teach us how our future trials to meet
Should fate with joy or woe our future greet
Thy influence should teach us each our part.

Thru thee we've learned the pride of being Jews
Forefathers both of races creeds and nations
Upholders of a faith thru generations
Which all mankind with peace and love imbues.



Whatever the future to us each may bring
Thy counsel clear the proper pathway lays
And so this song of gratitude and praise
To thee dear friend and teacher do I sing.

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May 25th, 1932

Rev. Abba Hillel Silver,
E. 105th St. & Ansel Rd.,
Cleveland, Ohio

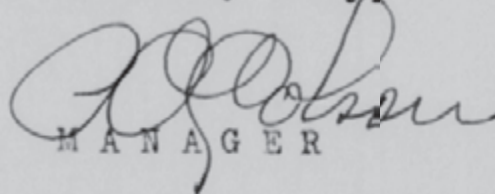
Dear Sir:

No doubt you know some member of your church who will be interested in a position we have open at this time. We can give employment to two or three good men with salesmanship ability, and who are familiar with the business conditions of Cleveland.

Will you please recommend to us a man of this type on the space at the bottom of this letter? A self addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed for your reply.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours very truly,


MANAGER

POC:EH

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Occupation _____

May 25, 1932

Dear Rabbi and Mrs. Silver,

The teachers of the Temple Sunday School are having a dinner in honor of Mrs. Furth. We should very much like to have you with us.

The dinner will be held Thursday evening, June 2, at the Sovereign. The price is \$1.25 a

plate.

Kindly inform me
if you can be with
us.

Sincerely,

Sylvia Kopperman

13084 Cedar Road
Fairmount 1857

/ yes.

May 26th, 1932

Rabbi Jerome Rosenbloom,
c/o Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Jerry:-

When this letter reaches you, you will be getting very close to your hour of ordination. I want to send you my heartiest felicitations on this occasion which I am sure, marks the beginning for you of a great and distinguished career in a great and noble profession.

I am deeply gratified that you will begin your ministry with us here at the Temple. I believe that you will enjoy your year's work here and that you will profit from your experiences and your contacts in our historic institution. I am confident, too, that you will bring to the Temple a very excellent intellectual and spiritual equipment and a fine enthusiasm.

Seventeen years ago I stood where you are standing tomorrow and received my ordination at the hands of my great teacher Dr. Kaufman Kohler. Never for one day in these seventeen years did I regret my calling in spite of the many difficulties, the exacting demands and the occasional disappointments. I wish you an equal measure of satisfaction.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

May 26th, 1932

Dr. Julian Morgenstern,
Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Morgenstern:-

We were very pleased to have Jerome Rosenbloom with us last week. We were all very favorably impressed with him.

The Temple will be very happy to have him assist in the conduct of the institution next year.

While the formal action of the Board will not take place until the next meeting of the Board which will be in June, the recommendation of the Committee will be unanimous in favor of extending the invitation to Mr. Rosenbloom.

For your information the salary of Mr. Rosenbloom will be \$1800, which together with four or five hundred dollars of perquisites during the year ought to enable him to live comfortably.

With kindest regards and thanking you for your cooperation, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

May 26th, 1932

Mr. Max Meisel,
Guarantee Title Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Max:-

I am enclosing herewith the annual message of the president of the Temple in Milwaukee which I have just received.

You will find a few paragraphs in it which will interest you I am sure, as confirming the position which we took in our new Temple policy a few years ago.

With best wishes, I remain

As ever yours,

AHS/IR

[1932?]

J. RICHARD PICK
2440 LAKE VIEW AVENUE
CHICAGO

May 27 -

My dear Dr. Salom

About two or three weeks
ago I directed my book seller
to send you a copy of
"Thunder and Rain" by

Allen Tate.

Of by chance this book
failed to reach you, will you
be good enough to let me
know.

May I wish you a
very pleasant summer.

Yours truly
Richard Pick

May 28, 1932.

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

Dear Sir:-

I am taking the liberty of sending you enclosed a copy of a manuscript which I have written, the title of which is somewhat indicative of its contents.

I was prompted and encouraged in sending this to you because of the fact that you are identified with, and are most prominent in liberal tendencies in those socio-economic thoughts which are predominating in the consciousness of the world's thinkers of to-day.

Would you confer upon me the honor of reading this manuscript and giving me the benefit of your frank criticism, reactions and suggestions from viewpoint of possible publication.

I sincerely thank you for your indulgence in this matter, and trust to be in early receipt of your comments, together with the manuscript.

Very sincerely yours,

Rudolph Weiss
RUDOLPH WEISS

8th Floor,
Paramount Bldg.,
Times Square,
New York, N.Y.

P. S. When returning, kindly have sent by registered mail.

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M A Y
Twenty-eighth
1932.

My dear Rabbi:

It was thoughtful of you to send to me the message of the president of Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun and I am intrigued by those statements relating to policies.

I have been told that the Reform Congregations of St. Louis are rapidly veering toward the same declaration of principles, and it seems, perhaps, a reasonable hope that this revaluation of the Temple and the Synagogue may be far reaching.

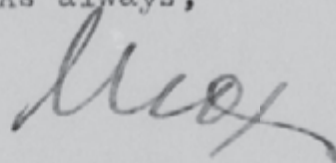
I am sorry that I cannot agree with the writer's thought relative to "lecture-hungry" and "gc-between".

I despise the term "lecture" when applied to a sermon preached in the House of God. I recognize the efficacy of prayer and would not utter a word in derogation, but to me the Rabbi must be the "liason officer", the living contact point between the worshipper and his God, to interpret his God to him; prayers cannot do that, nor can the lay mind unaided and uninspired, groping, but always seeking, bridge the chasm that lies between it and its God.

Believe me with kindest personal regards,

As always,

MEM:FR



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

May 31, 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, O.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I want to thank you for your very kind and truly inspiring letter to me on the occasion of my ordination. It is encouraging to one who sees the future obscurely to receive a word from one who has so honorably achieved a successful and distinguished career.

Although my plans are as yet indefinite, I intend to spend a few days in Cleveland with Rabbi Feuer for the purpose of discussing the curriculum with reference to my specific duties in the class room. In this way I shall be able to prepare lectures for those classes which will fall directly under my supervision. I shall then be free to undertake those duties which can not be prepared for in advance.

I sincerely hope that you will find leisure enough for me during my visit.

With kindest personal regards to you and Mrs. Silver, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Jerry.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 31, 1932.
(Dict. May 27)

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

My dear Abba:

I was happy to receive your letter of the 26th inst., with its confirmation of the information which Jerome Rosenbloom had already imparted to me.

I am delighted to know that he impressed all of you favorably. I was sure that he would, and I am equally sure that this first impression of him will continue and will be strengthened by further acquaintance. I am glad to know that the College could serve you in this situation.

With warmest regards and all good wishes for a very pleasant and fruitful Sabbatical year, and this includes Virginia, of course, as well as yourself, I am ever

Faithfully yours,

Julian Morganstern
PRESIDENT.

JM/s

May
31st
1932.

Mr. S. E. Simon,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Simon:-

Permit me to thank you for your
kind note of June 1st and for the check which you
enclosed.

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

Trusting that you and your family
are well and with kindest regards permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,



AHS/IR

May 31st, 1932

Miss Sylvia Kopperman,
13084 Cedar Rd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Kopperman:-

Rabbi Silver has asked me to advise you
that both he and Mrs. Silver will be very pleased to be
with you at the dinner honoring Mrs. Furth.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver
 c/o The Temple
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Abba:-

You are no doubt acquainted with the work of the Herzliah Hebrew Academy, a Hebrew High School and Teachers Seminary of which I happen to be president now. Though located in New York the Herzliah is not a local educational institution but one of national scope. A number of its graduates are occupying today important positions as Hebrew teachers and principals in various cities in the United States.

If you will scan thru the list of officers and directors of the school you will immediately know the nationalistic nature and tendencies of this institution. More than any similar institution of its kind, the Herzliah promulgates the ideas and ideals of the old Herzl Club.

Owing to the depression, the school is today in a most critical situation and unless the Hebraists and Zionists of the country come to its rescue, this exceptional institution will have to close its doors.

I know that you are besieged by hundreds of appeals of worthy causes. I know, too, that as president of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Cleveland you have your hands full, but I do believe that knowing me as you do, you will understand the importance of this appeal. I am therefore appealing to you to help the Herzliah and also to use your influence with your Religious School and others to come to the support of this school.

Herzliah is an institution that can appeal only to the elect and select, and the response must come quickly before it is too late.

Looking forward to a favorable reply, and with kindest personal regards to Virginia and the kiddies, I am,

As ever yours,

Sol.

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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
c/o The Temple,
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Dear Rabbi:

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I have a very unusual request to make and will give you the necessary information just as briefly as possible.

We have been members of The Temple for approximately ten years (still holding my seats). We have lived in Cleveland all our lives until just a year ago when we moved to Chicago. My oldest child, Shirley, went to your Sunday school, naturally, since kindergarten and finished her eighth year there when we were forced move.

She went to Sunday school here at Temple Sholom from September until the middle of January, and then went to California with Mrs. Unger. They returned here just a week ago. We find upon investigation that the graduating class at Temple Sholom is of a younger age. I give you this information so that you know what it may mean to her to go back to Temple Sholom another full year next year with these younger children when she is now almost 15.

The child, after attending school for eight and one half years, feels very, very badly about not being confirmed with her class. She has brought the subject to my attention many times during the past week. For fear, however, that it may have been a passing fancy of hers or that she was not really serious enough, I withheld writing you this letter until I had convinced myself that it was really uppermost in her thoughts.

It is quite refreshing in these modern times to find a child who has become imbued with the spirit of Judaism. Evidently your teachings over a period of eight years have had a more powerful effect than we parents realize. It occurs to me that if her confirmation is of so much importance to her now, its importance will surely be exaggerated in years to come - whenever she goes to Temple and whenever her children go to Temple. To use her own words, she wants to be confirmed in her class - by her own Rabbi - and in the same Temple that her mother was confirmed twenty-four years ago. Can we deny such sentiment?

Rabbi A. H. Silver

The change in our residence and the circumstances which have brought about this letter are, of course, no fault of the child, and Mrs. Unger and I would for many a year to come feel badly to cause her these future unhappy moments. Shirley has also shown a willingness to jeopardize her public school rating in order to come to Cleveland for this confirmation.

As mentioned in my first paragraph, I deeply appreciate the fact that this is an unusual request, but likewise do I think the circumstances are unusual and mitigating at least to the child. Of course, we would bring her to Cleveland in plenty of time for confirmation on the 10th, but if it would help you make a decision or help her in any preparatory work, either Mrs. Unger or I would bring her to Cleveland just as soon as you say.

Looking forward to hearing from you with some wonderful news that I may take home to Shirley, I am

Most sincerely yours,



David Unger

DAU:JV

[May 1932]

809 South Avenue,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Rabbi Abra Hiller Silver,

My dear Dr. Silver:

The other day I was reading again your very lovely description of America. Then I took the liberty of writing a few verses, using your beautiful thought.

May I ask if you have any objection for my so doing? I enclose the lines so that you will understand my question. Again expressing my admiration of your work, I am
Sincerely yours

Gertrude May the Guffey.

(Member Pittsburgh Branch of the International
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