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August 1, 1933.

Miss Mildred Goldstein,
1934 East 87th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Goldstein:

Permit me to thank you for your very kind note of July 30th, and for the check which you enclose. In keeping with my practise, I shall place it in a small charity fund which I use from time to time.

Trusting that you and Mother and Alma are all well, and with kindest regards, I remain

Very cordially yours,

ARS:RK



KENMORE HALL PHARMACY

145 EAST 23rd STREET

NEW YORK CITY

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TEL. GRAMERCY 3-0543

Aug 1, 1933

Dear Abba:

I expect to get rid of my store some time this week. I will have just about enough money to pay off my obligations. However, I'll be happy to get them. Struggling against odds, trying to carry on without money or merchandise actually wore me out. You may believe me, when I say that I've been in a daze all these months and could not think clearly.

To get away from all this now would act like a tonic. I am sure that after a rest I'll be able to see things thru different eyes. I sincerely hope & pray that I will be able to connect in Palestine and some day I will be in a position to repay those who stuck by me thru my trying days.



KENMORE HALL PHARMACY

145 EAST 23rd STREET

NEW YORK CITY

TEL. GRAMERCY 5-0548

If we are to sail on the Rama
Aug 29th (direct to Haifa) I must put
up a deposit in the next few days.
Right now the agent can get us
an excellent cabin. I asked him
to hold it for us, if possible.
There is plenty to do from now
on and we cannot postpone it.

We are all well. Hope
Rose and the children are in
shaking love to you all
Jack

Our home address

253 Calveridge St
Brooklyn
N.Y.

Aug. 2, 1933
Cleveland, Ohio

I

Most Distinguished Rabbi C. H. Silver,

One of the well known aphorisms quoted from the bible is known as, "God helps those that helps themselves." As you probably know the aforesaid aphorism cannot possibly be taken at its face value, because of this appalling, deplorable, obnoxious depression. A person can't help himself anymore, on account of the much greater forces opposing him.

Please do not take for granted that the author of this letter is mentally deficient, or physically lethargic & lazy. I had a business of my own once, but I lost it as have many others, because of this economic depression, & therefore must appeal for help.

The Jewish Social Service provides my family & myself with money for food supplies. But has advised me to appeal to Jewish agencies for money to pay my gas & electric. I have

Appealed to the Jewish Center for money, & they have magnanimously presented me money enough to help pay for my gas, which I have appreciated very much, & which I am thankful for.

I also sent a letter of this kind to Rabbi B. R. Brickner who is vacationing in New Hampshire. He sent me a reply which I am enclosing for you to read. His congeniality has encouraged me in his letter if nothing else has.

I am going to appeal to you as I have to the other honorable religious leaders of our noble race, & since I know you as a broad-minded person of high intelligence, acquainted with foreign diplomacy, complicated in local affairs of the day, & having the oratorical power to move the masses, I prove to me that an exalted person of your standing will not refuse the appeal of a humble person such as I.

If you will be kind enough to answer this letter stating time & place that I can visit to discuss matters with you, I would gladly appreciate it.

II

It is really a serious matter - a matter of life & death to my family & I. After all whom else can I appeal to for help if not a brother of my own race.

If this letter has not aroused the inner feeling of your spiritual soul to unperturbity, then I have failed in my quest, but if it has, as I think it will, I know you will comply with my humble wish of being granted a visit to you & explain conditions which are so detrimental to our platitudinous existence.

Thanking you for your kind attention,
I close this letter with hopes of hearing from you
I remain

Mr. Geo. Peters

950 Union St. #1

August 2, 1933.

Mr. Jack Matlaw,
253 Coleridge St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Jack:

I received your letter of August 1st. I am glad to learn that you will be able to dispose of your store in the near future and that you are proceeding with your arrangements to sail on August 29th. I am enclosing herewith a check for \$250 to pay for part of the passage expense. Let me know what the total expense will be.

We are all well. Little Raphael has chickenpox but he doesn't seem to be bothered much about it. I expect that Daniel will get it next. We had planned to go away for a few days but had to abandon our plans. Give my love to Rose and the children, in which Virginia joins me.

As ever,

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ד"ר פילדור באר נכבד,

השתוממנו לקרוא את הודעתו הקצרה על חללו מהיום הזהם ל"הדואר", אברהם

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בשם הנהלה הדואר

מ. ריבאלוב

GEORGE W. FURTH
ATTORNEY AT LAW
826 LEADER BUILDING
CLEVELAND

Aug. 3rd, 1933.

Rabbi A. M. Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel and E. 105th St.,
City.

My dear Rabbi Silver:-

Find enclosed a copy of
the Macy letter which I read to you over the
telephone.

Sincerely yours,


George W. Furth

GWF:EO
Encl.

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August 3d, 1933.

My dear Dr. Silver:

I am a poor hand at expressing my feelings on paper, but I should like to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your great kindness and your selfless interest. I know that your recommendation is the only asset for my endeavor.

Realizing that I take the liberty of asking you again the favor to come to my lecture Friday evening, I know that it would mean your open interest on my behalf, and for that reason I could understand your hesitation.

However, it would increase my chances a 100%, there is no doubt about that, and when I think that such action of yours would help a man not to a job, but to an opportunity to work and to live under dignified circumstances—to be himself again—I know that you are magnanimous enough to take that into consideration. I shall never forget your kindness and—let me say that much—I know that you will never regret what you do and did for me.

With best regards and my compliments to Mrs. Silver

I am faithfully yours

Jacob Sonderling

Rabbi A. Silver:

The Temple:

East 105th St -

Cleveland Ohio

Dear Mr. Silver:

I am coming to you for advice
and some assistance if you can and
will be kind enough to me and the party
concerned. I am going to tell you about -
But please handle this confidential:
I know you are a very busy man and hate
to trouble you; but I am at my wits end
what to do - I have helped as long as I could
in fact for the past 4 yrs - until I could
not get any more money from the bank -
Its Mr & Mrs Wilton M. Spiegle and sons.
Willard and Bernard - they are pupils in
your Sunday School - in fact Willard was
an honor pupil in the confirmation class
this year. Mr. Spiegle cannot make
enough to pay rent and keep them in food -
So I wondered if you could not help him

to get some occupation - until things
get better and he can follow his Real
Estate business again

They are in dire need and something
ought to be done as soon as possible
Their address is at present - 1439 - East
92nd St and must move as cannot
pay the rent -

I am living in Louisville Ky as I am
married again - was a former member
of your congregation -

My present Husband has all he can do
to make things go; under present
conditions and he has a similar case
on his side of the family -

I would appreciate it very much if
you help me in this predicament
as I am heart broken about my daughters
circumstances and want you for my advisor
Thanking you in advance for any
assistance you can give

Very Respectfully

Mrs Julius Strauss
(nee) Hoffman
2025 Lakeside Dr.
Louisville Ky

38 First Ave.

Franklinville, N.Y.

August 4, 1933

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I have heard from many sources that you are interested in helping Jewish students to obtain a college education, that is, whenever it lies within your power to do so.

I am the son of Russian Jewish immigrants and was ^{Dec. 20, 1912} born in this small town of Franklinville. The opportunity of acquiring a religious and linguistic knowledge

of the Hebrews was denied
to me, though I hope to
acquire such knowledge
some day. When I was
fourteen, we moved to
Cleveland. I am a graduate
of the class of January 1930,
John Adams High School. In
a competitive examination
I won ^{one year} a scholarship in
Latin to Oberlin College. With
the aid of this I managed
to complete my Freshman
Year, making the Freshman
Tenth in scholarship. I was
unable to find work in the

summer of 1931 and my father's firm, the Progress Iron and Metal Co., was almost ruined by the depression, which was almost in full swing at that time. As a result we returned in September 1931 to Franklinville. Unable to return to college I did whatever work was obtainable. I finally obtained a steady job with the Ontario Knife Co. of this town. I worked there until September 1932. Since my parents were in great financial diffi-

culties, I was unable to save any money for college, but, to my great surprise, received an anonymous gift of \$500 with which to further my education. The gift (though I regard it as a loan) was anonymous to the extent that I do not know the name of the donor nor have ever seen her, however, I do know that she is a young lady friend of a cousin of mine in Cleveland, Miss Sally Necampen, a rising contralto with operatic ambitions.

With the \$500 plus about \$150 which I earned at school I have now completed my sophomore year at Oberlin.

Now I am faced with the problem of how to obtain the means with which to return. The donor of the anonymous gift is unable to aid me this year, because of financial difficulties of her own. I have been unable to get work this summer, and my father is far from being "out of the woods"

financially. Already I have lost one year of college through lack of money, and loss of another year will entail that much more difficulty, scholastically on my return. Therefore I am appealing to you, who, though a perfect stranger, can understand a desire to acquire knowledge, culture, and that broadness of viewpoint and increased ability to enjoy life which I honestly believe to be engendered by a college education. For,

idealistically speaking, should be). I am majoring in Classics - Latin and Greek - and hope eventually to teach them, with the ultimate aim of a career in archaeology. I find much enjoyment in reading the ancient Classics, though I must confess that so far I am acquainted with most of them only in translation. Many think Latin and Greek antiquated and that they have outgrown their usefulness, but I

cannot regard in such a light languages which have been the mediums of expression for so much beauty and wisdom.

I am not asking for charity. Whatever help you might give me I would regard as a loan and an obligation to be repayed after graduation, or sooner, if possible. The College has offered me generous scholarship aid and I shall be able to earn quite a large amount while in school.

9.

I do not feel it to be presumption to ask for aid from you, because I feel sure that you will understand the motives and the necessity which prompt the asking.

Yours sincerely,
Herman Epstein

8/4/33.

THE VOICE OF GOD SAYS APPEAL OF ORTHODOX RABBIS IN GERMANY:
WE CAN DEPEND ONLY ON OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN: ALL ELSE
HAS PROVED ILLUSORY: EFFORTS TO AVERT CATASTROPHE
WERE FUTILE AS WERE ATTEMPTS TO LINK OUR FATE WITH
THAT OF FALSE FRIENDS: GERMAN JEWS SACRIFICED
SABBATH AND DIETARY LAWS FOR ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT
AND SECURITY: THAT ECONOMIC SECURITY OBTAINED AT
COST OF RELIGION HAS CRASHED: WITH PROHIBITION OF
SHECHITA WE CALL TO JEWS TO GIVE UP EATING MEAT:
OUR COURAGE MUST NOT FAIL: SUFFERINGS BEAR IN THEM
SEED OF FUTURE GOOD: WE SHALL NOT MURMUR: BE TRUE
TO GOD AND GOD WILL NOT FORGET US.

Berlin, April 6th. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).

German Jewry sees itself placed in front of events and facts which speak with oppressive power to our hearts, says an appeal issued by the Board of the Federation of Orthodox Rabbis in Germany. What seemed at last accomplished has become questionable. Anxiety for bread and existence presses down on us like a heavy load. Those who believe that there is sense in Jewish history cannot think that these severe trials are mere chance. It can only be Providence that speaks to us in this stern language, in order to lift us through heroism, in pain and suffering, to a higher level of civilised religious humanity.

German Jewry, we may say without boasting, was a spiritual leader within our community, rendering great services in religious culture, in Jewish and general knowledge, in philanthropy and brotherly love. The severity of present events show the more clearly that Providence measures us by a higher standard. For those whom God loves He corrects. Should we not heed the voice of God, should we not see the finger of God beckoning us to return? Should we not realise in our defencelessness, in the collapse of all efforts to avert this fate, of all the illusory attempts to link our fate with that of false friends, that we can depend on no one but our Father in Heaven?

There are two directions in which we believe that German Jewry must return. For the past century the sanctity of the Sabbath has been increasingly violated in the struggle for economic existence. Now we see that all our anxiety for economic security at the cost of our religion has been in vain. The security we thought we had attained has crashed. The first step we propose to German Jewry is to restore the great ideal of the Sabbath, subordinate economic life to God's leadership, to His commandment, to human and brotherly love. To hallow the Sabbath.

Our second error was the increasing neglect in our homes and in our impetuous trafficking of the sacred dietary laws of Judaism. Now the prohibition of Shechita in Germany is endangering the possibility of observing these laws. The Jews who have been tested by suffering will not falter in their loyalty to God if it means having to give up eating meat. Let us show that for the honour of our religion no denial and no sacrifice is too hard. Do not falter!

Heavy sufferings have come upon us, but the Prophet promised that the Messianic sufferings will bear within them the seed of future good. We shall endure the hardest without murmuring. Our courage must not fail. Keep joyful. Joy comes from trust in God. They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. Be true to God and God will not forget us.

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August 4, 1933.

Mrs. Julius Strauss,
2025 Lakeside Dr.,
Louisville, Ky.

My dear Mrs. Strauss:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter. I should like to help in the matter of your son, but frankly, it is very difficult at this time to find openings for people. However, I would suggest that you request Mr. Wilton Spiegle to come in to see me so that we could talk his problem over. You will readily understand that I cannot take the initiative in calling up Mr. Spiegle.

With all good wishes, and trusting that you are well, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:EK
Enc.

Internationale Hilfs-Vereinigung

SEKRETARIAT: STRASSBURG, STEINWALLSTRASSE 56

Auslandskomitee der I.H.V.
Strassburg, Branigasse 9.

Strassburg, den 5. August 1933²³

Herrn
Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
(The Temple)
E 105 th St. at Angel Road

Cleveland, Ohio.
Amerique.

Sehr verehrter Herr Rabbiner Silver !

Im Namen des Auslandskomitee der IHV begrüesse ich Sie als Mitglied unseres amerikanischen Komitees auf das herzlichste. Es ist uns eine grosse Freude Sie in unseren Reihen zu haben.

Sie wissen selbst, dass der Faschismus seinen Terror nicht nur gegen die Arbeiterbewegung kehrt, Auch die Religion ist in Deutschland neben den Arbeitern, Israeliten, freien Wissensgeftlern und Intellektuellen ein Opfer des Faschismus geworden. Die Ausübung der Religion ist in einer bisher noch nicht dagewesenen Form im Dienst des Faschismus d.h. der schwärzesten Reaktion und Kulturbarbarei gestellt, oder wie die Israelitische den schwersten Verfolgungen ausgesetzt. Männer und Frauen, die einen Namen auf dem Gebiet der Kunst und Wissenschaft haben, wurden, weil sie sich einem System wie dem faschistischen, das allen menschlichen Gefühlen Hohn spricht, nicht beugten, aus ihren Aentern gejagt, ihrer Existenz beraubt, verfolgt, gemisshandelt und aus dem Lande getrieben. Ein ewiges Schandmal werden für das "Land der Denker und Dichter" die grausamen Verfolgungen der deutschen jüdischen Volksgenossen bleiben. Deutschland ist in das dunkelste Mittelalter zurückgesunken, wo die berüchtigten Judenverfolgungen, durch fragwürdige Staatsmänner, die irgendwelche Verbrechen am Volke begangen hatten, zur Ablenkung inszeniert wurden. Im III. Reiche benützt man heute die Rassenfrage unter Ausschaltung ihrer wissenschaftlichen Bedingungen dazu, um von der eigenen Unfähigkeit, den Verbrechen und Blutvergiessen am deutschen Volke abzulenken. Kein Ableugnen dem Ausland gegenüber hilft diesen Banditen sich den Judenverfolgungen gegenüber als unbeteiligt hinzustellen. Alles ist von oben wohl organisiert und auf Befehl durchgeführt. Diese Verfolgungen, wo Tausende Unschuldiger verhaftet, gemisshandelt, um ihre Existenz gebracht und aus dem Lande gejagt wurden, welches ihre Heimat war und wo jüdische Männer auf den Gebieten der Kunst, Wissenschaft und Literatur und des öffentlichen Lebens Hervorragendes für die Menschheit geleistet haben, sind in ihren Einzelheiten weit furchtbarer, als wie es das Ausland erfahren hat, und nie erfahren wird.

Unsere Freunde der IHV in Bayern, die unter den schwersten illegalen Bedingungen das Hilfswerk in Deutschland ausüben, berichten uns, dass am 20. Juli zur Ablenkung und Belustigung der SA, die jetzt ab und zu meutert, wieder

schwere Judenverfolgungen stattgefunden haben. Dieselben nahmen ein derartiges Ausmass an, dass selbst der Stadtkommandant der Reichswehr bei der bayerischen Regierung, dem Reichskanzler und dem Reichspräsidenten telegrafisch Protest einlegte und die Verhängung des Ausnahmezustandes verlangte. Mit den schwer bewaffneten Patrouillen der Reichswehr und den Nazis kam es zu schweren Zusammenstössen. Am frühen Morgen wurden ungefähr 300 angesehenen jüdischen Bürger, darunter Greise, Kriegsbeschädigte, Ärzte u. a. verhaftet, ihre Wohnungen demoliert, wie das Vieh durch die Strassen nach dem SA Lager getrieben, dort in der starken Sonnenglut schwer misshandelt und dann auf dieselbe Weise zurück zum Polizeipräsidium gebracht und dann entlassen. Scheinbar hat das Eingreifen von anderer Seite etwas genützt.

Wir können uns bei unseren Berichten auf Tatsachen stützen, denn in der Stadt Strassburg sind Tausende von israelitischen Flüchtlingen, mit denen unser Komitee zum grossen Teil in Verbindung steht. Die Stadt selbst gibt Hunderten dieser Flüchtlinge gute Wohnung, Geld und Lebensmittel. Die Stadt und die IHV tun alles, um auch das Los Ihrer jüdischen Glaubensgenossen erträglich zu gestalten und zu helfen das Furchtbare der Vergangenheit ihnen vergessen zu machen und ihnen behilflich zu sein sich eine neue Existenz zu schaffen. Aber leider sind die Mittel lange nicht ausreichend.

Wir bitten Sie daher an einem Feiertage in der Synagoge über Deutschland und das Hilfswerk der IHV zu sprechen. Sie würden dadurch dem Kampf unserer tapferen antifaschistischen Kämpfer helfen, indem der IHV neue Mitglieder zugeführt würden die furchtbare Not und Elend durch moralische und finanzielle Hilfe gelindert würde. Wir bitten Sie gleichfalls Ihren Einfluss in Ihren Kreisen geltend zu machen, damit unserem amerikanischen Komitee eine grössere Summe Geld zur Verfügung gestellt wird. Denn seien Sie sich bewusst der faschistische Terror steigt weiter und die Zahl seiner Opfer wird dadurch immer grösser, und die Hilfe immer dringender. Sie und die Ihren werden der Menschheit einen grossen Dienst erweisen.

Wir wären Ihnen dankbar, wenn Sie uns über Ihre Meinung und Massnahmen unterrichten würden. Zu Ihrer Information werden wir Ihnen entsprechendes Material zur Verfügung stellen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung !

Das Auslandskomitee der I.H.V.

i. A.

Charles Kunkel

Maire der Stadt Strassburg.

THE WEEK'S NEWS AND COMMENT CONCERNING MUSIC

BLOCH'S PROFESSION OF FAITH

His Setting of a Jewish Sacred Service Presents Composer's Conception of the Unity of Man and Nature

By OLIN DOWNES.

THE return of Ernest Bloch, after years spent in Europe, has been the occasion of a private hearing of his latest composition, a setting of the Jewish service, which he completed under circumstances that made possible an exceptional degree of seclusion and concentration upon his task.

With the principal exception of visits to Italy, where he found a very receptive public for his music, the composer has spent the greater part of his sojourn in Switzerland upon his new work, for which he prepared himself by intensive study of all that pertained to its theme. The setting is scored for solo baritone, chorus and orchestra. The text is taken from the Jewish Sabbath morning service, with additions to this text by Bloch himself, the whole woven into a form suitable for performance in the synagogue. The implications of the work, however, far transcend those of liturgical observance.

"Avodath Hakodesh"—sacred service—freely after the Sabbath morning service, according to the Union Prayer Book of the Reform synagogues of this country, is in five parts, to be performed without interruption, save for the short pauses between the movements. The baritone takes the rôle of the cantor, the chorus that of the choir, the congregation, or in the last analysis, the people of the earth.

The style of the music is very simple and direct, and furthest from the ornate or theatrical. Its Hebrew spirit is inescapable, but there is nothing exterior or merely picturesque. The free-rhythmed and often rhapsodic utterance of the cantor comes perhaps nearest the general conception of Jewish religious cantillation, but here, too, the melodic line is bound closely, even severely, to the text, and is shorn of every exuberance. Only one traditional Jewish melody is used in the whole work. There is often a close relation to Gregorian chant, not surprising in view of the predominantly Jewish derivations of that music.

But just as the conception of this service is far broader than that of dogmatic or ceremonial expression, so is the music free and unorthodox in style, and varied in its harmonic materials. Its fundamental simplicity is the echo of what the composer has admirably called, in reference to a certain text, the "formidable conviction" of the expression of the Jewish concept of the One God, the supreme, incomprehensible and immeasurable Unity.

But the conception of this Unity, with a nature as full-blooded as that of Bloch, with his philosophic background, must include all phases of life, experience, aspiration. And here there may be given, with Mr. Bloch's permission, an outline of a composition which has been the absorbing concern of his recent years.

The work begins with a short symphonic prelude which introduces the initial motive, in the mixolydian mode, that binds together the whole score, and two other subsidiary melodic forms which recur from time to time. Then the cantor and cho-

rus intone the Mah-Tovu: "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, thy dwellings, O Israel." The phrase which has been intoned by the cantor is repeated by the chorus. The conception is in the nature of a pastoral. There is the thought of the Temple, of tents and dwellings; of religion in nature; of the simple, common and spiritual things of the daily life. Then is heard the cry of the cantor, "Adonoy, adonoy—O Lord, I love the place of Thy house and the shade in which Thy glory dwelleth," and the chorus responds, "May my prayer be acceptable to Thee."

These are the expressions of general sentiments. The "Borschu" ("Praise Ye the Lord") is more liturgical, in the character of a rite, and is again introduced by the cantor, with choral response. A short orchestral interlude introduces a new motive, more energetic and barbaric. It is a prophetic invocation of the cosmic—the forces of the universe, "the One and Unique Cause."

Without a break, but as links in the chain of musical and emotional development, and as component parts of the first of the five movements, come the "Shema Yisroel" ("Hear, O Israel"); the "Yechavte" ("And thou shalt love the Lord"); "Mi Chomocho" ("Who is like unto Thee?"); "Adonoy Yimloch" ("The Lord shall reign"), and, after another short instrumental interlude, "Tzur Yisroel" ("Rock of Israel").

The "Shema Yisroel" is the Jewish profession of faith and the affirmation of the belief in the divine Unity, like the "Crede in Unum Deum," or the "Allah il Allah" of the Mussulmans. This affirmation first comes softly from the lips of the cantor. With it the chorus takes fire, and ever whirling orchestral figures makes mighty proclamation.

The "Yechavte," given to the cantor and the women's voices with alto solo, is strongly contrasted. The music is lyrical, the harmonic style less severe, the mood not austere but one of warm and intimate emotion. The words of the cantor are repeated by the women's voices, on a motive from the symphony "Israel," and the alto solo enhances the lyrical nature of the episode. Then the cantor, addressing his audience, pronounces the words of the liturgical ritual—"and they shall be these words, that I command thee this day, upon thy heart . . . And thou shalt teach them to thy children and shall talk of them (to them) when thou sittest in thy house; when thou walkest . . . on the way; when thou liest down, and when thou risest."

"As if God himself became tender and moved, in thinking how the life he created could be beautiful." The words are Mr. Bloch's. He continues: "All this is a very well-known 'prayer.' I learned it as a child. To my sense it characterizes the union of religion and the daily life—not a thing outside of life! Hence, the character I chose, intimate, simple, moving. It is life, life as it ought to be, as my ancestors knew and practiced it—simplicity—and grandeur—in all things. Father and son, at home, on the way, at all times. A kind of sub-

limation of the simple, common things—the sacredness of these small things which have disappeared from our life."

After this text and music become again more liturgical and symbolic of the order and discipline, which must obtain on earth. "And thou shalt bind them, as a sign on thy hand—and thou shalt write them upon thy door posts and upon thy gates." These symbols, in other words, shall be always present, reminders of religion that is not merely of words but of acts.

"Mi Chomocho" is a savage and exultant chorus, ancient and barbaric in tone. "Who is like unto Thee, among the mighty ones, O Lord? Who is like unto Thee, glorious in Holiness? Maker of miracles?"

But men are distressed. "Amidst this joy tragic accents invade the stage—all the misery, the sufferings of humanity, as represented by a crowd of poor, hungry, persecuted people." There are outcries and lamentations from the orchestra, which subsides in dark harmonies and leads to the cantor's pronouncement of the "Tzur Yisroel."

"Rock of Israel! Arise to the help of Israel! Our deliverer! The Lord of Hosts is His name." The composer has in mind the supplication of humanity, which the crowd answers with a murmured "Amen." The second part of the service "Kedushah" is the sanctification. The "Kadosh, kadosh, kadosh" of the chorus is the original form of the "Sanctus, Dominus Deus Sabaoth" of the Catholic Church.

Two bars of the cosmic motive, and the cantor utters the invocation, "Echod hu, elohim"—"One! He! Our God?" The chorus answers in dialogue, "And He shall answer us, in His mercy, before (in the face of) all that lives"—affirmation of the immanent justice and balance of the world. This chorus is repeated, but in a different mood, namely that of the faith of the crowd, and at last there is frantic jubilation: "Yimloch Adonoy Leo Lom"—"He will reign, the Lord, forever"—the idea of perpetuity, outside of space and time.

The third part starts with the Silent Devotion, a symphonic prelude, and a response of the choir, a cappella. There follows the "Seu Shevime"—"Lift up your head, O, ye gates, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doom"—all this conceived by the composer as a kind of introspection, a purification, in order that man's mind be ready to accept in the proper spirit the meaning of the Law.

Then the Torah is taken from the Ark, and, after a short interlude, the cantor and choir call, as if to all humanity, "Come ye and walk . . . in the light of God." The repetition of the "Seu Shevime" is followed by a great chorus of acclamation.

In Part Four the Torah is returned to the Ark. Now it must become a living thing in the hearts of men, more earthly, more human, less mystical or symbolical than in the Third Part. This is the expression of the joy and peace of mankind.

The fifth part, or Epilogue, begins with the "Vaanchnu"—"and we bow down . . . in the face of



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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD



Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in "Another Language."

HOLLYWOOD IN REVIEW

Technicians' Strike Delays Productions—
Eight New Features Ready for Cameras

WITH the technicians' strike in its second week, production activities limped along in the various studios at a little more than half of normal, with producers showing hesitancy in placing new pictures before the cameras. The eight features scheduled to start this week were "Queen Christina" and "Barzan and His Mate" at MGM; "Beautiful," "Without Glory" and "Chance at Heaven" at RKO-Radio; "Nana" and "Roman Scandals" at United Artists and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at Monogram. Those studios not attempting any new productions for the period include Fox, Paramount, Warners and Universal.

For several days it appeared that the unions had been beaten, but the failure of the studios to resume normal production inspired hope in the strikers that their cause was not lost. That the producers take the strike more seriously than they would have the public believe is indicated by the request to the local newspapers to refrain from mentioning the titles of pictures being made by strike-breakers, the studios fearing retaliatory measures from the unions when the films are released.

At RKO, in addition to the three scheduled new pictures, production continued slowly on "Little Women" and "Ann Vickers." Upon the death of Louise Dresser Hale, who was playing Aunt March in the Louisa M. Alcott piece, Elina May Oliver was substituted and the necessary retakes made. Robert Young was placed in the leading rôle, opposite Ann Harding, in "Beautiful." After considerable indecision over a slow and often

This week they arrived, "one-twelfth dozen Narcissus of Pompeii, one-twelfth dozen Winged Victory of Samothrace," and so on, and the grandeur that was Rome was unpacked from the corrugated paper containers.

Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," which has been on MGM's schedule for a year, was shelved this week with the announcement that the studio feels that the public does not care for rip-roaring adventure tales this season. Sophistication and ample love interest are necessary elements in screen fare at the present time, the producers feel, and Long John Silver is lacking in both qualities. Silver was to have been played by Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper was to have been the youthful adventurer.

After consideration of some 100 actors, both famed and unknown, for the leading rôle in Will James's "Smoky," which the Sol Wurtzel unit at Fox is making, Victor Jory was named this week for the part. While the casting has been in progress the camera company and its director, Eugene Forde, toured Arizona and New Mexico and attended the Salinas fair, making atmospheric shots for the production. With the cast complete, the company will go to a New Mexican ranch for the story-making.

Briefs from Fox: Sonya Levien was assigned to the script of Rachel Crothers's play, "As Husbands Go," in which Philip Merivale will appear. Sigmund Romberg and Otto Harbach have been signed to write an original musical story. Richard Aldington's "All Men Are Enemies" was purchased. Mimi Jordan, formerly



in "The Big Brain," M. D.

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with ceremonies and scenes photographed in and around the Vatican. There is an organ accompaniment by Lew White, as well as a synchronized narration by Basil Ruysdale.

"Footlight Parade," the Warners' successor to "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933," has been completed. Among the dramatic personae of the new musical picture are James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and Frank McHugh. It will present the ruthless Mr. Cagney as a song and dance man for the first time on any screen, although he began his stage career that way. Busby Berkeley, who officiated in the same capacity on the other two musical successes, was in charge of the musical ensembles.

August 8, 1933.

Mr. Herman Epstein,
38 First Ave.,
Franklinville, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Epstein:

In reply to your letter of August 4, permit me to say that while I fully appreciate your eagerness to continue your studies, and although I would very much like to help you, I am unable to do so. We have any number of Cleveland boys who find themselves in a similar position to yours whom we are unable to help. Our community has a fund to assist deserving students, but unfortunately the fund is now exhausted.

Very sincerely yours,

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August 8, 1933.

Mr. Abe Katzer,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

My dear Mr. Katzer:

In reply to your letter of August 2,
I would suggest that you come in to see Mr.
Levy, clerk of The Temple, and tell him what
you would like me to know. If the matter is
of sufficient importance, he will take it up
with me. I shall be out of the city for the
next few days.

Sincerely yours,

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*Letter
JLB*

August 9, 1933.

Mr. M. Lieber,
2553 Superior Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Lieber:

Permit me to thank you for the check which you enclosed. It was altogether unnecessary for you to send it to me. I recall with gratitude the lovely gift which you gave me prior to my departure to Europe.

I trust that you, Mrs. Lieber and the newyseds are all well. With kindest regards, in which Mrs. Silver joins me, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

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Watches & Jewelry
54 EAST 23rd STREET
NEW YORK

Aug 9, 1933

Dear Abba:

Many thanks for letter & check.
I put a deposit on tickets and
will have to pay bal. in about a
week or so.

The enclosed booklet will give
you an idea what the whole thing
will amount to. Of course, there
are many other add'l ends that take
a good deal of money. Storming the
house, clothes, etc.

Rose and I would have been
satisfied to travel third class, for
it really runs up to big money,
but Max won't allow us.

I hope you will see us
before we leave.

Love Jack.

August 9, 1933.

Dr. Zvi Shwarz,
Keren Hayesod,
Jerusalem, Palestine.

My dear Dr. Schwarz:

I wish to introduce to you the bearer of this letter, Miss Marion Rubenstein, who is a prominent newspaper woman in our city and who is visiting Palestine for an American newspaper syndicate. She plans to write a series of articles on the country, its institutions, colonies, cultural life, etc. I know of no one who would be a better guide to Miss Rubenstein and who is in a better position to place at her disposal the information which she seeks than yourself. I know that you will extend every courtesy to her to enable her to see all that should be seen and to meet the key-people in the country.

Miss Rubenstein has been identified with important Jewish activities in Cleveland in the past years.

With all good wishes in which Mrs. Silver joins me, and with pleasant memories of the days which we spent together in Eretz Yisroel, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:EK

August 9, 1933.

Migdal Community Council,
P. O. Box 67,
Migdal--Tiberias,
Palestine.

Gentlemen:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 17. On my last visit to Migdal, I requested the Secretary or Director to get me an estimate of what it would cost to plant a grove of cypress trees on my property. I should like to keep this property as a grove, hoping some day to build a small house on it. I have not as yet received the information which I requested. I have no intention of leasing the land nor do I wish to have it planted without my permission.

Very sincerely yours,

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Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. ,

Von einer kurzen Reise zurückgekehrt finde ich vor Ihren freundlichen Brief vom 24. Juli. Die vollständige Collection der Revue des Etudes Juives : 52 Bände (1880-1932) ist beim Buchbinder. Ich hoffe am Ende dieses Monats expedieren zu können. Leider habe ich mich, als wir den Preis festsetzten, stark verrechnet. In dem Wunsche Ihnen so weit wie irgend möglich entgegenzukommen, habe ich die Einbände so kalkuliert dass ich ungefähr 500 fr. zulegen müsste. Wir haben so gerechnet :

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Ihr aufrichtig ergebener

A. Natanson

THEODORE T. SINDELL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
1018-28 STANDARD BANK BUILDING
CLEVELAND, OHIO
MAIN 248

August 10, 1933

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

Dear Rabbi:

Enclosed find check in the sum of
Fifty Dollars (\$50) for services rendered. This
would have been sent to you sooner, had I returned
sooner.

Thanking you, I remain,



Theodore T. Sindell
yours

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Ich verabschiede mich Dr. Gilson!
Mit dir Sie sehen, hat sich in der
Welt und bei uns privat viel, sehr
viel ereignet. Unsere quatschige
Zeigt viel aus, weil meine Frau
mit einer sehr schweren Operation
unterliegen mußte. Während dieser
Zeit mußte ich immer gesunder
Eigentum verkaufen, da wir in
Piemonte nicht leben konnte nicht län-
ger ausständig sein wollten. Als
alles verpackt war, wurden wir
das Opfer eines politischen Ter-
rismus. Es wurde schwer verletzt.
Viele Werte wurden mir gestohlen.
Jetzt sitzen wir in der Heimat
meiner Familie mütterlicherseits,
finden endlich Ruhe in einer
kleinen 2 Zimmerwohnung. Alle
meine Arbeiten befinden sich
brüsk gelassen in Deutschland.
Alle Freunde sind auseinander-
gezogen. Ein seltsamer Welt,
gebeugen. Es hoffe, sehr bald mit
Einsteine zusammenzutreffen. Über
meine Zukunft beruht Mutkardheit.
Es wäre zu glücklich, von Ihnen
wieder zu hören. Würde kann
man ja von hier aus wieder

Aug. 13, 1933

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I have just returned from a
trip out at Richmond, Va. The congregation
had already received samples of the
homiletical wares of one rabbi and
will test still another next weekend.
Consequently, it is impossible for me
to know what the outcome will be.
However, I think that I impressed them
and Rabbi Calisch quite favorably.
The statistics which I used in regard to
the Temple were received with the same
awe which I accorded J. P. Morgan's
testimony before the Senate Committee.
I bask in the glory which is reflected
from you — a device which is quite

unfair both to you and to the victimized
congregation - but a very efficient device.
I hope that you do not object - otherwise
I shall become "just another young rabbi."

I want to thank you again for
your kindness and consideration to me.
Without your assistance, I should be
quite hopelessly unemployed. I am
now rather hopeful (though still
unemployed). I should very much wish to
have me back at the Temple, I shall
be only too happy to return.

My sincere wishes for a happy and
successful year go out to you and Mrs.
Silvers

Cordially yours,
Jerry.

August 14, 1933.

Mr. Alfred A. Benesch,
Society for Savings Bldg.,
City.

My dear Al:

I am returning herewith Dr. Vinson's letter to you. I am glad that you took up the matter of appointing a Jew on the Board of Trustees at Western Reserve University. But I am not so enthusiastic about the individual whom you suggest. I believe that a person of more positive Jewish conviction, someone like-- Alfred A. Benesch--should be on the Board.

As ever yours,

AHS:HK
Enc.

August 14, 1933.

Mr. Theodore T. Sindell,
1018-28 Standard Bank Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Sindell:

Permit me to thank you for your
kind letter of August 10 and for the check
which you enclosed. It was gracious of you
to send me this gift and I appreciate it.

Wishing you and your dear one all
happiness, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

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The All Nations Guild

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CLEVELAND

Aug. 15, 1933

Rabbi Abba H. Silver
The Temple
E 105 & Ansel Rd.
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My dear Rabbi Silver

One of the most talented dance groups of Europe will usher in the fall season when the Czechoslovakian Ballet from the National Theater of Prague headed by Madame Jelizaveta Nikolska, prima ballerina, will be presented by the All Nations Guild in the Music Hall of Public Auditorium on Friday evening, Sept. 1, at 8:30 o'clock.

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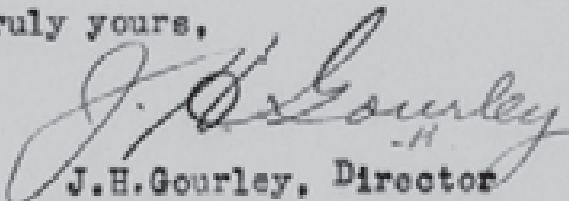
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Very truly yours,


J. H. Gourley, Director

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24 JACKSON STREET
CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY

Aug. 15 1933

Dear Abba:--

I wonder whether you could have your stenographer typewrite for me that prayer of the German rabbis, which you read in the course of your address at Phila. I would be obliged for it.

Did you read Alfred W Anthony's article in this week's Christian Century ? It ought to be answered. It shows what kind of a man we were dealing with when we met him some years ago at the Federal Council's offices.

And is the Chicago gangster to be the rabbi of the Temple on the Heights ? Br-r-r-r.

Hope you and your family are having a good summer. We are vacationing at Cape May and making the most of the ocean breezes. Kindest greetings to you all

Cordially

L. A. Tracy

105 Lewis St.
Park Ambury, N.Y.
August 20, 1933.

Rabbi A. H. Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi Silver,

I am a young Jewish woman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a social worker by profession. My family are well known in Park Ambury for the active part they play in Jewish life in the community.

Although we came to the United States when I was but a child, the memory of Jewish persecution in Hungary, of bloody pogroms is still indelible. Impressed upon my mind. That is one of many reasons why I want to participate and do my part, humble as it can be. I feel that my personality, background and education was greatly influenced by my activities in Jewish social work. In spite of the fact that

I may have the necessary prerequisites for this type of work, I hardly know where to begin. Therefore, when I recently read in the newspapers that you were appointed a member of the National Citizens' Committee, I decided to take the initiative and foldness to ~~write~~ ~~you~~. I realize ~~that~~ ~~you~~ are closely connected with the Jews and the Jewish social welfare agencies of Cleveland through my - I am able to give me regarding the procedure I should follow in an attempt to identify myself with Jewish social work, especially in Cleveland, would most certainly be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
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AHS:EK

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Aug 17-1933

Dear Abba: Thanks for that last check. Now, I am sure, we will have enough and I cannot tell you how much I appreciate it.

Rose and children went to Long Beach (my brother's home) for a few days. We are all set practically. Have taken care of every detail.

We would like to see you before we sail.

Best regards to Virginia and kiddies

As ever
Jack.



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Aug 21. 1933

Dear Abba:

I just came from the British Consulate where I was told that before they will issue a visa, I must show them \$100000 a letter of credit or a draft on a Palestine Bank, would do. I tried to tell them that we had property there, etc. but they would not listen. Now, Max is away on his vacation and will not return before next Monday. I am at a loss to know what to do about it, as the time is so short.

Please advise me as soon as you can. Every thing else is taken care of.

August 21, 1933.

Mr. A. Natanson,
19, Rue Gay-Lussac,
Paris, France.

My dear Mr. Natanson:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 10. I regret that I cannot comply with your request to increase my offer for the volumes of the Revue, or to yield on the subject of the bindings. You will recall that since offering you five thousand francs for the volumes, the value of the franc to the dollar has appreciated more than thirty percent, so that I shall have to pay one-third as much for the books as I offered to pay. If you are unable to abide by the original agreement, please cancel the order.

Very sincerely yours,

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August 21st, 1933.

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

Dear Dr. Silver:

You may remember telling me, the afternoon I spoke in your Temple, that you liked talking to your young people about books and plays.

Under separate cover, I am sending you a copy of my first novel, "STAR MAGIC". Most of it's pretty light stuff, but you'll find one or two thunderings with which, I'm sure you'll agree, and you may want to quote.

Anyway, the volume goes to you with pleasant recollections of our meeting, and in token of my great admiration.

Sincerely,

Channing Pollock

Copy of a letter to my publisher. I'm
sure you will concur in this
C. P.

August 5th, 1933.

Mr. John Farrar,
Farrar & Rinehart,
9 East Forty-first Street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Farrar:

Thank you for your encouraging letter about "STAR MAGIC."

I agree with you that, with the stimulating campaign you plan, the book should sell widely.

It is quick, easy reading, and humorous, and, above all, it's romance. I think most of us are starved for that. Our lives are so dull, and sterile, and work-a-day. We want something "afar from the field of our sorrow"--something "glamorous", but not what the movies mean by that word--not the alleged glamor of sex, and crime, and satin sheets.

I'm tired to death of sex, and I think the great public is tired to death of it. We've had raw meat until we yearn for a little bread and butter. We're fundamentally decent--we Americans--whatever certain publishers and managers and dirt-dealers feel about us. Of all the plays that have run 500 nights, or over, in New York, not one was sexy. Twenty-one producers refused my drama, "The Fool", and then it was presented by six companies simultaneously.

We're tired, I think, of authors who pick at the diseased brains of their neurotic heroes. We're weary of the morbid and psychopathic. We're sitting up on our hind legs and begging for real heroes again--the heroes of Dickens and Dumas and Sir Walter Scott--heroes and heroines we can admire, and wish to emulate, and whose joys and sorrows we can care two pins about. "I can't wait for the next number", a man wrote me, when "STAR MAGIC" was running serially. "I've got to be sure those two get together again."

That's why people buy books--always have, and always will. That's the reason for the enormous success of your "ANTHONY ADVERSE." That's the reason "RICHARD OF BORDEAUX" is the biggest hit of ten theatrical seasons in London. That's the reason why, like you, I think there's a public for my own first novel, "STAR MAGIC." Just as there has been for my plays. Because neither was written for wisecrackers, and smart-Alecs, and the crowd that invented the word "sophisticate"--as Graham Robertson says in "TIME WAS"--as an excuse for doing whatever they want to. The man and woman I'm talking to have their home, with a mortgage on it, and a son they're sending through college, and a daughter they feel can get along without a twisted knowledge of Freud and Krafft-Ebing. There are millions of that couple in this nation.

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Rabbi Abba Millel Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th St. at Ansel Rd.,
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My dear Rabbi Silver:

May I acknowledge thus belatedly
your letter of Aug. 16th, complimenting the Plain
dealer for its publication of Wm. F. McDermott's
recent articles on the German and Russian situations?
I have been out of the city or should have acknowledged
your letter earlier.

I quite agree with you about McDermott.
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Sincerely yours,

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Dear Ruth Silver, -

George Huppelin, Brighton
Huppelin Co., happens to be a classmate of
mine. I have written him at length
regarding publication of "Main
Huppelin" - I did not hesitate to
make an unveiled threat that his
company's business, but as a teacher,
is likely to suffer as a result of
the publication. -

My plans for September are so uncertain
that it is quite impossible
for me to tell whether I shall be
able to attend the New York conference
on September 10th. It goes without
saying that I should like very much
to do so.

Cordially yours
Al

August 21, 1933.

Mr. Alfred A. Benesch,
Society for Savings Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Al:

The Houghton-Mifflin Co. is determined to publish and circulate Hitler's infamous "Mein Kampf" in English translation. Appeals have been made to this publishing house not to sponsor the publication of this notorious Anti-Jewish tract. But it has turned a deaf ear to all appeals. I wonder whether this company publishes many school text books and whether a certain amount of pressure can be brought to bear upon it in that way.

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BX

August 21, 1933.

Mr. Louis Horkheimer,
Horkheimer Bros.,
Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Dad:

I have made reservations at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, for you and Sadie and for the Silvers beginning Saturday morning, September 2nd. I hope that there will be no interference with your plans or ours to spend a few days in Chicago. Virginia and I plan to leave for a two-day trip to a nearby lake where we will try to catch some fish.

The children are well, and we all send our love to you.

As ever,

ANS:EX

August 21, 1933.

Rabbi Louis Wolsey,
24 Jackson Street,
Cape May, N.J.

My dear Wolsey:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the appeal which was issued by the board of the Federation Orthodox Rabbis in Germany, last April. It was printed in the Jewish Telegraphic Agency Bulletin in London, from whom I received a copy.

I have read Anthony's article in the Christian Century. I would answer it but I am in no mood to get into a polemic at this time with this "good-willer" who has always suffered from a good case of "convertitis!"

No, the Chicago gangster will not be rabbi of The Temple on the Heights. You will probably have the pleasure of having him back in Philadelphia soon.

We have been spending the summer in Cleveland, and but for a few very hot days it has not been unpleasant. I hope that you and yours are enjoying yourselves at Cape May. With all good wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

AHS:EK
Enc.

J. M. RAVID, M. D.

1125 PARK AVENUE

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August 21, 1933

Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Doctor Silver:

May I ask your kind indulgence in reference to a matter which is of vital importance.

Dr. Simon Rawidowicz, who I hope is known to you through his editorship of the Hebrew writings of Moses Mendelssohn, of the writings of Nachman Krochmal, his connection with Encyclopedia Judaica, his basic publication on the "Philosophy of Feuerbach" and through his manifold public and communal activities, has been placed under very unfavorable circumstances due to the change of régime in Germany.

His forthcoming appointment as "privat-dozent" in Philosophy at the University of Berlin has been definitely cancelled. His planned trip to Palestine in connection with the invitation tendered to him by the University of Jerusalem to lecture there on Maimonides cannot be realized now. His wife, Dr. Esther Klee-Rawidowicz, daughter of Dr. Alfred Klee one of the leaders of the Berlin community and the Central Verein, has been dismissed summarily from her position of research assistant in Biology at the medical faculty of the University of Berlin.

I am very anxious to do all I possibly can in helping them in their rehabilitation. There are two ways open for action. One is to influence some institution of this country to invite my brother as lecturer for a period of a year, or to obtain an appointment for him through one of the special committees recently organized, such as the "Emergency Committee to Aid the Displaced German Scholars" under the management of Dr. Stephen Duggan, 2 West 45th Street, New York City, or the "University in Exile" headed by Dr. Alvin Johnson, or through the "American Academy of Jewish Research" headed by Professor Alexander Marx, New York.

The second and the more desirable plan would be to obtain an appointment for him at the Hebrew University of Palestine. As I mentioned before he was invited as a guest lecturer this summer, but as this lectureship carried no remuneration and because of change in his condition he cannot keep it at the present time. It is very urgent that influence is brought to bear, by men of your standing, upon the heads of the various institutions and committees mentioned, which will aid my brother in obtaining some appointment and thus enable him to continue his suddenly interrupted academic career.

Rev. Dr. Abba H. Silver

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August 21, 1933

My brother is still in Germany at the present time and cannot communicate freely with the outside world. Everything in his behalf must be done by those outside of Germany who know him or of him and who may want to do something for him. If I am not mistaken you are acquainted with my brother personally and I thought you might be interested in his case at the present time.

I should, therefore, like to ask you to lend me your assistance and do all that is in your power for the rehabilitation of my brother's career. Should you like to write to Dr. Magnes, Chancellor of the Hebrew University, his present address is as follows: 22 Place Vendôme Paris, France, c/o Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company.

I am enclosing here a copy of the original German version of the "Curriculum Vitae" of my brother which I received from him recently.

Thank you kindly for your courtesy.

very sincerely yours


Dr. J. M. Ravid

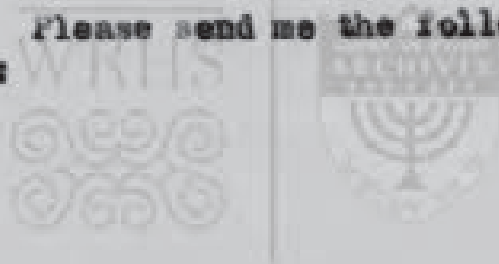
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August 24, 1933.

The Bloch Publishing Co.,
31 West 31st St.,
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Gentlemen:

Please send me the following
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Very sincerely yours,

ARS:BX

Cleveland, O. Aug. 24/55.

Dear Rabbi:-

I suppose there isn't a day that you are not annoyed by some Life Insurance Agent. And here is another. However, it isn't Life Insurance I want to talk to you about. I do want to show you, how a small investment a year, can grow into a Simka when you are as old as I am now. May I? And will you let me hear from you through the enclosure?

Kind regards,

F. Joseph.

August 24, 1933.

Miss Edith Pollak,
105 Lewis St.,
Perth Amboy, N.J.

My dear Miss Pollak:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 20. The Committee of which I was appointed a member, does not employ any Social Workers but merely carries on educational work in behalf of organized social agencies. This work is done by the members of the National Citizens Committee, *themselves*.

I would suggest that you get in touch with The Jewish Social Service Bureau of New York who may be in a position to advise you or, perhaps offer you employment. You can readily understand that in Cleveland we have been unable to place in our local organizations all those who are now seeking employment.

Very sincerely yours,

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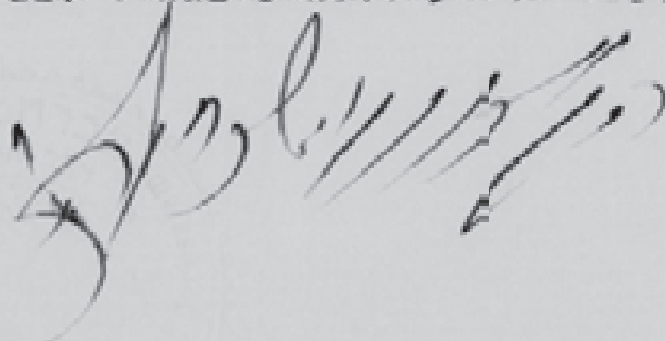
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להחיש ולהתאזר עו ותעצומות להצלת ישיבתנו המרכזית העולמית הקדושה
בעיקו"ת ירושלים ת"ו, אשר מעמדה הכלכלי ירד פלאים וקיומה נתון במצב
של נכונה גמורה חלילה, לבי יהמה תמרורים על מר סברו ולחצו של מרכז
התורה הגדול והקדוש הזה, ובניו-בונים, גדולי מצויני תורה, המפיתים
א"ע באהלה של תורה וקדושה מתוך סבל ומחסור ללחם סמס, מעצמת כאבי הגדול
לא אוכל להאריך במלים, ולסותר הוא, והנני קורא בזה אל הרנסת לבו הגדולה
דמר; אנא יחוס נא על מרכז התורה הקדוש הזה, שמיסב כחותינו וסאיפותינו
סקודים וקטורים בו לרוממות קרן התורה וחי' הקדש בישראל ובארץ ישראל,
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וסמות עולמים לע"ד תורתו ונחלת קדשו בב"א.
כנה"י ונמס ידי"ע דושה"ס באה"ר ובברכת השנה מהר הקדש מירושלים.



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August
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Rabbi Abs H. Silver
The Temple
Ansel Road and E. 105th St.
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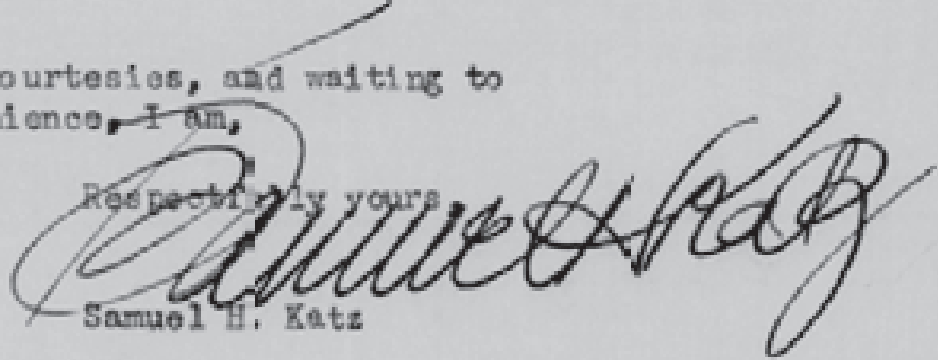
Dear Rabbi:

Having planned a Rabbinical career for my son Ralph, a member of your last confirmation class, it becomes necessary at this time, since he is entering his third year at high school, to arrange for the proper scholastic requirements for his entrance into college.

Knowing that from your source of valued experience as a Rabbi, you can give me the proper advice in planning such a career for him, may I ask you to allow me the privilege of consulting with you at your convenience in reference to him.

Thanking you for your kind courtesies, and waiting to hear from you at your convenience, I am,

Respectfully yours


Samuel H. Katz

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August 29, 1933.

Dear Doctor Silver:

I record here my official and personal thanks for your beer and for your highly informative conversation. If you will let me know when you come back to Gotham some time during the Fall or Winter, I should consider it a privilege to be able to entertain you at the Seminary, show you around the Museum and introduce you to the culinary treats of our refectory.

Sincerely yours,

Armond E. Cohen

August 30, 1933.

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

My dear Mr. Sand:

I am sending you a thick volume for binding. Please put it in a solid substantial cover and on the back of the volume inscribe the words which you will find inscribed on the book which I am sending you.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:EK

August 30, 1933.

Samuel H. Katz, Attorney and Counselor-at-law,
Leader Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Katz:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of August 28. I shall be glad
to see you any morning of next week, other than
Monday, in my study, from ten to twelve, in
reference to Ralph's going to Hebrew Union
College.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:BX

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August 31, 1933.

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Naturally, conversations take a general trend, and invariably the matter of Hitlerism is discussed. I have asked no less than ten men if they believe that the anti-Semitism being displayed in Germany could be duplicated in America. Without exception, those men believe that it can be, and, what is more important, many of them believe that it will be. I have asked them why they had this belief, and the general feeling seems to be that Jews of a type are most obnoxious to Gentiles in that part of their conduct which becomes a matter of public notice. Jewish native shrewdness, initiative, ability, and cultural attainments come in for no end of praise, but the thing that turns Gentiles away from us is that when a Jewish burglar is arrested, he somehow manages to get out of his sentence; when a Jewish politician gets somewhere near a public office, his fingers become so sticky; when there is a smart trick pulled, Jews are so often at the bottom of it.

As a case in point: You undoubtedly have noticed over a period of the last three or four months the career of a man by the name of Finklestein here in Cleveland, a pickpocket, who has been arrested forty-seven times and has got to serve a day in jail. Those kind of press notices are bad for all of us.

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My own personal, confidential thoughts on the matter are that we are definitely heading that way, and I rather think that if it takes form, the NRA will be the vehicle which will give it impetus. As grand an experiment as the NRA is, it must be recognized that it is just an experiment, and if it should fail--God forbid--I really believe that we will get into a chaotic condition and much of the blame of its failure--whether true or not--will be laid at the feet of the Jewish people. What with the Baruchs, KuhnLoeb's, Hillmans, Wolls, Wollmans, all having a finger in the pie, if there should be any slip, the Jewish people in America stand to lose a great deal. Never have the Jews risen to such heights as they have in this administration. Might we not be sticking our necks out too far? Only to get the head chopped off? I would appreciate your views on this.

WRTS
Kindest personal regards,

Irving Hutter

IBH:MW

P. S. Maybe we could start our house cleaning with some of the Rabbinate.

יום ה' ט' אלול תרצ"ג
הרב אהרן האל סלר
קאמארע, אה"א
הרב הרב:

"תא צה"י", אגודת של צעירים וצעירות
א/הר צה"י, שגאסס השפא אהרן רגאס, מספר
לכא אה מנחם השואר הצה"י, הרט'א, ה'א
צה"י, היום הרביעי ה'א ט' אלול (September 6) בשעה 5:30
אחר הצהריים, טרם שעה אה אצא הרבית אהרן
ש משפחה בארץ ישראל.
אנו נאצים אהרן אהרן אהרן, ה'א
איש אהר שפא צה"י חה"ה ז"ל, אהרן אהרן אהרן
אמאר אהרן רגאס.

מקום אהרן שפא אה"א.

להיכרת שפא צה"י
להכא אהרן,

שפא ש"הרן.
מזכיר, אהרן שפא, "תא צה"י"

נא אהרן

Sarah Shindler
1057 Parkwood Drive
Cleveland, Ohio

COPY OF LETTER SENT AUGUST 31, 1933.

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Kindest personal regards,

IDH:MM

P. S. Maybe we could start our house cleaning with some of the Rabbinate.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

LONGWOOD AVENUE AT PLYMOUTH STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

September
Fifth
1933

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Miss Rothstein to whom you gave a letter of introduction just sent me the letter today. I am writing her at once assuring her that I shall be very glad to serve her in every possible way.

I trust that you and Virginia and the children are well. With cordial greetings, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Harry Levi

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The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio.

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In re: loan #11903-Harry Glickson
address unknown.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

The above loan for \$200.00 was made December 16th. 1929, and there is still an unpaid balance of \$131.00 due us - no payment having been made since April 16th. 1932.

The mail that has been sent to the borrower has been returned and we are unable to locate him. We think that possibly you and the other co-maker on this loan could help us locate him so that we can collect the balance due our Association.

Thanking you for your kind attention to the matter, I remain

Very truly yours,

A. G. Reder
Secretary.

Copy sent to Elias Mantel,
962 E. 105th. St.
Cleveland, Ohio.

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Sept. 7 '33.

The Temple.

Carsel Rd.

Cleveland Ohio.

Gentlemen:

Please accept
my check for Fifty Dollars.

\$50.00 in full for Annual
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I regret very much that
circumstances are such
that I am forced to give
up my seats to the
Temple. OK ✓

Truly yours,

Ernie Lehman ^{Ernie}

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לכב"ר רבי אבא חלל פילבר
קלייזלער, אחיו.

אנו מאשרים את מכתבו מיום 9 באוגוסט ש.ז.
לפי בקשתו שלח בטעתו מנהל בסיסות מקומי, מר מרדכי גלר,
לכבודו, לפנסיון גולדשמיד בירושלים, הערכת הוצאות בטיחה
של אשכוליות לחמשת דונם, אנו מצטערים כי כ" לא קבל
את ההערכה.

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אם כב" איננו רוצה לאבד את עונת השמיעה באביב 1934 עליו לחרוש את אדמתו חריש עמוק לפני בא חגשמים, הינו במגדל לפני 15 בנובמבר. אם כב" ישלח תיכף לנו או לבנק אנגלו פלשתינה בטבריה את הסכום של שבע וחצי לירות נוכל לחרוש את האדמה בזמן. גם שתילים אפשר עכסיו להשיג במקום במחירים טובים.

נשנח מאוד אם כב" יסע את אדמתו ונבן לו את
עזרתו המלאה. כי אם כב" לא יסע וגם לא יחכיר את אדמתו
תהיבה לבו צרות משכנו הערבים שירצו לעבד את האדמה. משכנה
שכנה בודאי ידועה לכב"י.

בכבוד רב
ועד המושבה מגידל

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Sept. 8, 1933.

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Rabbi A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
Ansel Road, Cleveland.

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

If you have not yet completed your plans for the reporting of your Sunday morning and Holiday sermons this coming season, may I discuss your requirements with you?

I know that economy is a factor in everything today, and I think I can quote you a most attractive rate for each sermon, on the basis of the entire season.

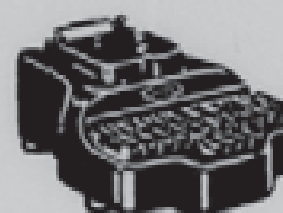
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Cordially yours,

Rose Mark

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(Signed) J. C. Abel, General Secretary.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF POSTMASTERS

Sept. 28, 1925.
"I want to thank you for the very accurate and attractive manner in which the proceedings were prepared. It is indeed a great relief to this secretary to be able to shift the burden of responsibility upon your shoulders."
(Signed) Wm. E. Mannear, Postmaster.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MUSEUMS

July 23, 1927.
"Your help in reporting our conventions for five years or more has taught me to rely upon you implicitly in all matters which fall in your bailiwick."
(Signed) L. V. Coleman, Director.

THE COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

July 26, 1927.
"I am very glad to say to you that your work at our past two conventions has been thoroughly satisfactory. I find that the report is correct and presented in good form, and I especially compliment you on your promptness in getting out the transcripts."
(Signed) Ralph P. Stoddard, Secretary-Manager.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATHY

July 16, 1931.
"I have inspected the transcript and wish to congratulate you on the completeness, accuracy and neatness of your report. It is thoroughly satisfactory in every way and I trust we may have the pleasure of engaging your services at some of our future conventions."
(Signed) J. E. Bryan, Lay Manager.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION REFORM

June 3, 1930.
"The minutes arrived. They are beautifully done, nicely bound, and easy to work from."
(Signed) Carlotta Farrar, Executive Secretary.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PRINCIPALS OF SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS

March 17, 1931.
"Thank you for your excellent service and for the very prompt attention you gave our work. I shall certainly remember you for next year."
(Signed) Sara F. Ellis, Secretary-Treasurer.

to each other—

October 13, 1922.
D. H. Morris,
Ohio Bell Telephone Company,
Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have your letter of October 10th, inclosing bill for the reporting service of the recent meeting at Cleveland. The bill is very reasonable in comparison with bills for similar work at the previous meetings. The work done and transcripts submitted are very much better than the average that we have been receiving and I want to thank you for the part you played in securing such an efficient reporter."
(Signed) R. H. Starrett, Secretary.

July 22, 1927.
J. S. Williams, Secretary,
Cleveland Life Underwriters, Inc.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

"I find in going over the manuscript that it is very clean, in fact it is one of the best reports I have ever had made of any of my speeches, and I want to commend the stenotypist who did the work."
(Signed) Harry C. Spillman, Education Director.

November 21, 1931.
Shirley Haas, Secretary,
National Retail Grocers' Secretaries Association

"I would suggest you engage the services of Miss Rose Mark, for the reporting of our Secretaries Meeting. Miss Mark has taken care of our State Conventions for the past three or four years and we have found her work most satisfactory. In fact we do not look for anybody else to report our Conventions as we feel she is very dependable and have no occasion to make any change. The service she will be able to render will probably be well worth the few dollars difference in price."
(Signed) H. N. McConkey, Secretary.

July 25, 1932.
Dr. Clarence Bartlett, President,
Eastern Homeopathic Medical Association,

"... If the Eastern has stenographic notes taken of its meetings I should like to recommend Miss Rose Mark of Cleveland, who for the past some years has furnished the transcript of the Institute sessions. She is an extremely capable person, knows a lot about our problems and many of our people. This always adds to the efficiency of the reporter. Miss Mark was one of the reporters who covered the Democratic Convention in Chicago..."
(Signed) Kent Lighty, Business Manager.

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Sept. 10, 1933

My dear Rabbi Silver,

I am sorry I could not acknowledge
your kind letter any sooner.

I deeply appreciate your sincere
expression of sympathy in my
sorrow. Thanks dear friend.

Sincerely yours,

Rosie Q. Waxman

6913 Churchland St.
E.C. Pittsburgh Pa.

Sept 10, 1933.

Dr. Rabbi Silver;

I am just one of perhaps thousands of people, who have just finished hearing the American League Jewish Rights Program. I can assure you here and now, that you have my pledge not to buy anything made in Germany.

Are not the Jews my brethren? Do the German people realize that we all come from one set of parents down through the ages. God himself said the Jews are his chosen people, as he shall not

not forsake² them. I am a
Nurse, and have been among
many people. I have nursed
in quite a number of Jewish
families, and have always
been treated with the greatest
respect. I have many friends
who are the real strict Jews,
who follow out all their
religious obligation to God and
mankind, as he laid them
down to us all in the Ten
Commandments. I can't help
but love these people, as my
eyes have not been closed to
the good deeds they have done.
The German and German decent
people of this nation are not
so narrow minded, as abroad,
and please God that they shall
be more enlightened, to see the

land of their³ forefathers cumber
ble before their eyes. Hitler
shall be crushed by his
own people, and Germany
shall be in ruins for her
own sins. May the Good
God watch over his oppressed
people, and bring them help,
through their brethren the
peoples of other nations. Your
plea I am sure pierced the
mind and heart of everyone
who heard it. I am an American
my husband was born and raised
in the city of New York and is
of German descent, but his
heart is with you, and so is
mine in this Great Cause
for the Jewish suffers in
Germany. May God speed in
helping you. I remain Yours
Sincerely Mrs. Lottie Schmidt.
over

Are you aware that Hitler is
an excommunicated Catholic I
understand from the Catholic
magazine that I read that he
has not practised his religion
since early child-hood, and was
excommunicated by the Church.



HAROLD COOKE PHILLIPS
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Sept 10' 33.

Dear Rabbi,

I wonder if you have ever heard the story about the Negro Minister who once used the word "prostration" in his sermon. At the close of the service a member of his congregation asked him what it meant. "Don't you know?" he replied. "Why that is one of the fundamental baptist principles!"

I fear, that in this respect, if no other, I am true to my denomination. For several times during the past summer, as I sat in my island home in Sam area, something said to me "Write Rabbi Hild, and tell him you were sorry not to have seen him before you left Cleveland, and were sorry ~~to~~ because of the unfortunate circumstances that made it necessary for him to return sooner than he had hoped." But I fancy the Tropical storms must have

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
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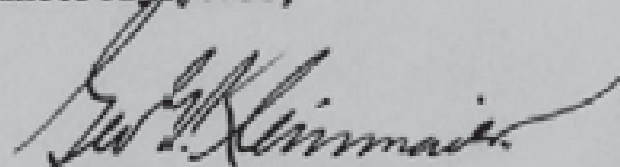
Dear Rabbi Silver:

I do not believe I have seen you since you officiated at my mother's funeral so I doubt whether you will remember me, but I am hopeful that it may be possible for you to come to Marion again sometime within the near future as it has been years since you were here.

Our little congregation does not feel that it can afford to engage a student this year for the Holy Days, as we have done for some time past, so we plan to conduct our own services. I have been requested to ask you if it would be possible to obtain copies of sermons which you have given that would be appropriate, perhaps two for Rosh Hashonah and three for Yom Kippur. We wish you would make selections and we will be glad to reimburse you for whatever the cost may be. Of course, we will greatly miss your own inspired delivery but I know the messages will prove greatly inspiring in themselves.

Assuring you of our great appreciation of your kindness, I am,

Sincerely yours,



GEO. G. KLEINMAIER

Thompson, Ohio.
Sept. 12, 1933

Dear Rabbi Silver;

I write to you knowing of your interest in the Jewish Farmers of the Geneva colony. I remember seeing you at the Jewish Farmer's picnic held on Flock's farm about four years ago.

I am a Jewish farm boy eighteen years old. I ^{was} graduated from high school last spring and earnestly desire to go on to college, but this will be very difficult for me to do since my father is not able to help me financially. My interest lies in foreign languages. I was State Champion in French for two successive years.

Besides this I have quite successfully studied Polish, Italian, and Spanish by myself. Mr. Golomb instructed me in the Yiddish language several years ago. I also was Valedictorian of my class.

I have been admitted to the Tower Club of Ohio State University. This club admits seventy-five of the best students (those who apply) and gives them board at two dollars and fifty cents per week and lodging at a very low price.

I have been promised employment at the University but one problem is to obtain the hundred dollars with which to start college. Is there any organization Jewish or otherwise which might help me? You would do me a great favor by advising me to the best of your knowledge.

I should appreciate a reply at your earliest convenience since college starts in two weeks.

I thank you in advance.

Yours sincerely
Jacob Ornstein

For information about me inquire
of:

Mr. A. W. Couch (My language Teacher)
Thompson, O.

Mr. M. V. Collier (My high-school principal)
Thompson, O.

September 13, 1933.

Miss Rose Mark,
633 Hippodrome Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Mark:

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of September 8. I have not yet made any arrangements for reporting my Sunday morning lectures and I do not yet know what plans the Finance Committee is going to make for it. Our Sunday services do not begin until the middle of October.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:BX

September 14, 1933.

Mr. Channing Pollock,
Farrar & Rinehart, Inc.,
9 East 41st St.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Pollock:

It was thoughtful of you and very
gracious to send me your book "Star Magic."
I know that I shall read it with the greatest
of pleasure and I hope that your venture into
the field of the Novel will be crowned with
success.

We look back with pleasure upon your
visit to us two years ago and we are anticipating
with even greater pleasure your return to us
very soon in the near future.

With all good wishes for a happy new
year, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:EK

September 14, 1933.

Mr. George G. Kleinmaier,
141-143 South Main Street,
Marion, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Kleinmaier:

I am sending you herewith three sets of holiday sermons which were published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis. I am sure that out of the three sets you will find appropriate Rosh-Hashanah and Yom-Kippur sermons for your congregation. I am sorry that I have not any of my own as my holiday sermons are never taken down stenographically.

You will pardon me the suggestion, but I do think that the Marion community, as small as it is, ought to engage a student rabbi for the High Holy Days. Surely the community is not too small nor too poor to spend \$100 or \$125 for the proper conducting of Holiday Services.

With all good wishes to you and yours,
I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:BX

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September 15, 1933.

Rev. Abba Hillel Silver
East 105 Street and Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

We desire to call your attention to Stephen
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which we can use for this purpose have been exhausted.
If you are interested, we shall be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Rollin H. Tanner

September 15, 1933.

Mr. Jacob Ornstein,
Thompson, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Ornstein:

In reply to your letter of September 12th, I wish to state that the only organization in Cleveland that I know of which has been assisting students is the Educational League of which Mr. Eugene K. Wolf is president. His address is Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. If you write to him I am sure that he will tell you whether the League is in any position to assist you.

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:BK

1326 Second Street,
Lorain, Ohio.
September 16, 1938.

Rabbi Abba H. Silber,
The Temple,
Cleveland.

My Dear Rabbi Silber:

You may think it strange that a Christian should turn to a Jew when in trouble. It is my belief that the praying Jew is quite as acceptable to God as the praying Christian. It is also my belief that, as in so many other things, the power derived from prayer comes from practice, and that those practiced in prayer can draw surely and effectively upon the Divine Energy.

My mother is desperately ill. I am writing to ask that in your private devotions you pray for her recovery.

Very gratefully yours,

Charles E. Hackett

Sept. 17, 1933

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
E. 105 and Ansel Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I have just been notified that I have been appointed to New Iberia, La. for the Holy Days. Dr. Morgenstern informed me that the congregation has stated that it does not intend to take a rabbi this year; however, there may be a chance.

My best wishes go to you and your family for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry.

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ויהי רצון שגם אתם תזכו להיות בארצנו ויחזיקכם ונפשותיכם יתאחדו עם נשמותי

הם של אבותינו הקדושים השומרים ומגינים על עמנו מדור דורות.

קבלו את ברכותי ברחמי כהן ישראלי מזרע הכהנים הגדולים

אשר לעמנו, לתשובתו אני מחכה,

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

My dear Friends:

Rosh Hashonah is approaching. The solemn hours of contemplation associated with the day remind us at Bellefaire of the devoted service given the children in the past year. We are thankful and appreciative. Our family seems to be growing in the number of friends who find the time to share with us our service in behalf of the children.

I write to you now with the thought of the New Year ahead to tell you of the courage and the hope that comes from the valued friendship you have shown us. In behalf of all here, I can only trust that your participation in the service of our Home and possibly in the service of other kindred organizations will be refreshment to you during the holy days.

May I give to you the New Year's greetings of all at Bellefaire with the trust that you and yours will enjoy a year of uninterrupted good health and happiness. Leshonoh Tovoh!

Sincerely,

Michael Sharlitt

18 September, 1933

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Let me thank you
for autographing "Religion
in a Changing World." I
shall treasure it among
several autographed volumes
in my library.

It is one of the
most stimulating things
I have read in recent

years and I have given
several copies to friends.
I wish that everyone
might read it.

With very best wishes,
Sincerely,

Larry O. Boynton



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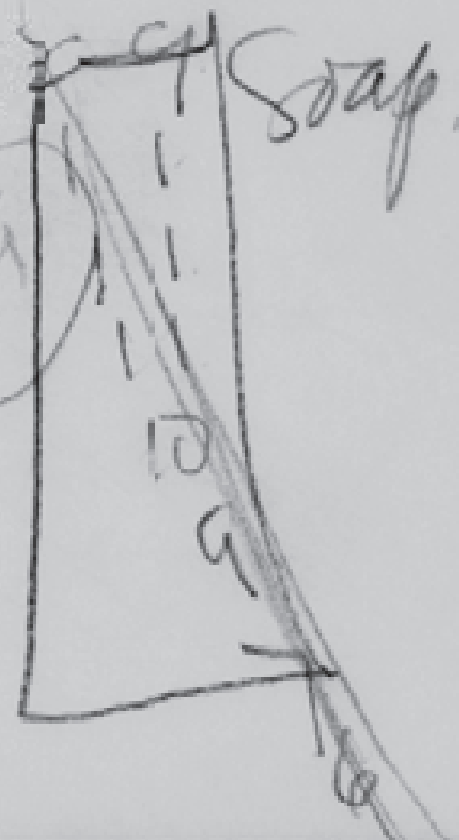
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Rabbi & Mrs. A. H. Silver,
Temple 105 Ansel,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Virginia and Alba;

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Faithfully yours,

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OFFICE OF THE RABBI
JOSEPH L. FINK

Spt 18, 1933.

Dear friend:-

I know you are busy with the Holy day work
but I have a request that requires immediate
attention. You know - Dr. Paul Ephraim of Buffalo -
he just published his new book in Palestine - is available
- and eager for - the position at the college left vacant
by the untimely death of Morosini. Would you be kind
enough to wire Morosini to consider him for the position?
It would be a great service to Ephraim - and I believe
to the College - as well. I too am wiring Morosini
to the same effect.

Hope to see you often this winter. Sincerely,
as ever
Joe

FRED JOSEPH

Dear Rabbi:-

Did you get a very important
letter, at least to me, sent you some time
ago?

Respectfully

Abraham O. 9/18/13

Fred Joseph

September 19, 1933.

Mr. Fred Joseph,
3157 Kingsley Rd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Joseph:

I have been away from the city a great deal of the time during the last few weeks and my correspondence has lagged. That is why you have not yet heard from me. I shall be very happy to see you in my study any morning. If the matter is not urgent, I should be beholden to you if you would wait until after the High Holy Days.

With all good wishes for a happy new year, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AMS:BX

September 19, 1933.

Rabbi Joseph L. Fink,
Temple Beth Zion,
599 Delaware Ave.,
Buffalo, N.Y.

My dear Rabbi Fink:

In reply to your letter of September 18th, let me say that I believe that the College does not intend to engage anyone in the place of Dr. Maximon. The plan, as I believe, to revert to the old practice of having a member of the faculty attend to the work of the registrar.

With all good wishes for a happy new year, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AMS:EK

CHANNING POLLOCK
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September 19th, 1933.

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

Dear Dr. Silver:

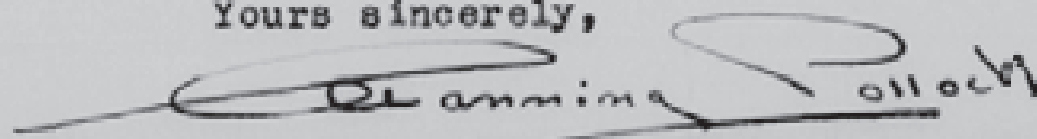
My best thanks for your very kind letter of the 14th,
and I eagerly await your comment on "STAR MAGIC".

The novel is going extremely well, in spite of the scoffs
of the pseudo-sophisticates, to whom decency in literature or drama is
anathema. In the Herald Tribune, Lewis Gannett dismissed my opus with
one line--"A clean book"--as though that were sufficient condemnation
of anything. Another noted reviewer returned his copy of the book to
Farrar & Rinehart unopened with the comment that he was not interested
"in fiction of a moral character." Heaven help a country in which men
of this type have any influence!

Fortunately, they haven't--much. You may be interested in
the enclosed copy of a letter I wrote my publishers some time before
the publication of "STAR MAGIC". My prediction has been justified, and
I think you will agree as to the grounds for it.

Like you, I look forward to my return to Cleveland at
sometime in the near future, and, with best regards, remain always

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Channing Pollock", with a large, sweeping flourish extending from the end of the name.

CP:RMG

Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, O.,
Sept. 20, 1933.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I am writing this letter to thank you for your efforts on my behalf in the matter of a post for the High Holidays. It has not been my fortune to receive a regular pulpit, but the Union is sending me to Chillicothe to conduct services at the reformatory. At any rate it is better than nothing. With kindest regards to yourself, Mrs. Silver and your two lovely children, I am

Sincerely,

Adolph J. Temberg

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Dr. A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
East 105th St. and Ansel Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

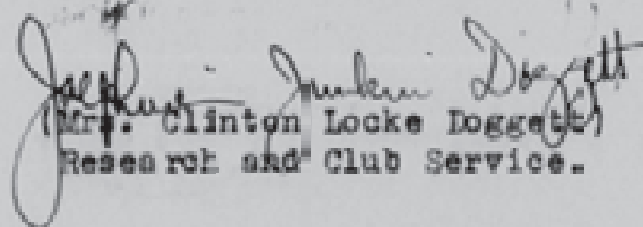
We have received a request from Miss Hettie Robertson,
Beckley, West Virginia for a copy of your reading "America".

Since we are unable to obtain a copy of this locally,
if it has been published in such form that you could send a copy to
Miss Robertson, it would be greatly appreciated.

We should also like very much to have a copy for our
files.

Thank you for giving this your attention,

Sincerely yours,


(Mrs. Clinton Locke Doggett)
Research and Club Service.

EK

September 22, 1933.

Mr. Jack H. Skirball,
St. Moritz Hotel,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Jack:

Virginia and I extend to you
our heartiest wishes for a happy new year.
We hope to see you when you are in Cleveland.

As ever,

Cleveland, Ohio
Sept 22, 1923

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you for your good wishes which my sister conveyed to me. In turn I want - belatedly it is true, - to wish you and Mrs Silver and the boys, too, a very happy New Year, and one that in its course will show a steady diminishing of the trials that a leader first of all must feel in their general affliction.

I have been thinking of your picture which waits upon a little enterprise which I think is successfully concluded. It is a satisfaction to do things for people about. I have made a portrait of a small boy friend and a neighbor wants me to do one of her little girl.

You will be interested to know that I have been consorting with friends of the Catholic faith. Through them I have been making a painting of the garden, a very extensive one as you may know, of St Ann's Cathedral (?) at Cedar and Coventry Road. With its architectural features it is a very absorbing problem. I have come to sit

acquainted with a number of gardens - one of which the Artess I very much want to do.

My first Metropolitan Park drawing will be in The Press on Saturday unless something transpires, which it has for the last week or two to prevent.

Are you acquainted with Mr. Joseph Remenyi? professor of comparative literature at Cleveland College. I lunched with him on Saturday. He made out the case of Hitlerism and its racial pervasiveness as compared to just and reasonable social relationships in a very telling way. I should have liked you to hear his expressions on the subject and if you have not met him I should be very gratified to be instrumental in your meeting with him.

I was going to close this letter with a mutual reminder. if I may call it that of your portrait which I want much to do, but occurrences, slight in themselves along with recent experiences have given me more data on my personal trends or capacities acquired by

the trial and error method which I do not know is to be recommended. Your kind interest in me gives me leave, I am assured, so to do.

While I have enjoyed and value the contact I have recently made, I am aware that the scheme of these relations is not what I would have it.

I have written in one of the many notes that you do not so much favor that one in a personal civilization. Through I wrote it not so long ago I am not

so confident of its truth now as I was, but if it is not so true it is because the work is going on that is

taking us out of the so-called state in which we have been. The characteristics of the former are being an equalizer of culture.

I have been persuaded that my own outlook on art as it has developed in and out of the profane sphere of this function and it seems to me that in

the new sphere of the fullest extent of my faculties I am studying a conscious sphere which is infinitely more in its effects than so dealing with a subconscious one. But perhaps the

the picture is not so bad as I paint it (literarily). I have hopes that I shall attain to the object that I have had, but it is something that is justly in my regard unsatisfactory, I think, that it should be through my own cognizance and effort alone that my facility should be exercised.

It is probably my thought here that artistic capacity is essentially impersonal and that one's object if it is worth while, is debased when the assumptions accompanying the earning of a livelihood, and not those of doing a public service attach to it.

Any apologies that the length of this letter (though unexpected) call for I herewith amend.

Sincerely Yours

Abraham H. Rosenbaum

14914 Upton Ave

September 22, 1933.

Mr. Charles S. Hackett,
1326 Second Street,
Lorain, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Hackett:

We have been thinking of your dear mother in our prayers. We hope that her condition is improved. We extend to you our deepest sympathies in your trial and our sincerest wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:BX

September 22, 1933.

Mr. Alfred Benesch,
Society for Savings Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Benesch:

I have just gotten back your
letter from New York and I am returning
it to you.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BX
Enc.

September 25, 1933.

Mrs. Philip Saks,
1685 Cumberland Rd.,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Saks:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter. I regret more than I can say the unpleasantness to which you were subjected. I am sure that it is to be attributed entirely to the terrific strain upon the entire office force incidental to the unusual amount of work which they are called upon to do prior to the holidays. I hope that your unpleasant experience will not in any way affect your loyalty to The Temple and your continued membership which we prize very highly. I would appreciate it very much if you would come in to see me any time and I am confident that we can straighten the matter out to your entire satisfaction.

With all good wishes for a very happy new year, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:EK

September 25, 1933.

Mr. Emanuel J. Garson,
3289 Enderby,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Garson:

In looking over the list of delinquents at The Temple, I find your name included. I would very much regret having your name dropped from the list of The Temple fellowship, as it is men of your type whom we are anxious to have identified with our institution and assist us in the work which we are carrying on. I am sure that the secretary will make any arrangement which you would suggest which will enable you to meet your Temple obligation without imposing any hardship upon you. Will you not communicate with Mr. Levy at The Temple at the earliest convenience?

With all good wishes for a very happy new year, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BK

September 25, 1963.

Mr. Wm. E. Fertel,
2509 Overlook Rd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Fertel:

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With all good wishes for a very happy new year, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BX

September 25, 1933.

Dr. Siegfried Baumoel,
1387 East Blvd.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Baumoel:

In looking over the list of delinquents at The Temple, I find your name included. I would very much regret having your name dropped from the list of The Temple fellowship, as it is men of your type whom we are anxious to have identified with our institution and assist us in the work which we are carrying on. I am sure that the secretary will make any arrangement which you would suggest which will enable you to meet your Temple obligation without imposing any hardship upon you. Will you not communicate with Mr. Levy at The Temple at the earliest convenience?

With all good wishes for a very happy new year, I remain

Very cordially yours,

AHS:BX

Monday
September 25

Dear Rabbai Silver

The regret exceedingly not being at home when you called Sunday.

The ourselves were calling on the family of Dean Sands

who passed away Saturday.

Sincerely yours
Joseph Friedman
and Family.



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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

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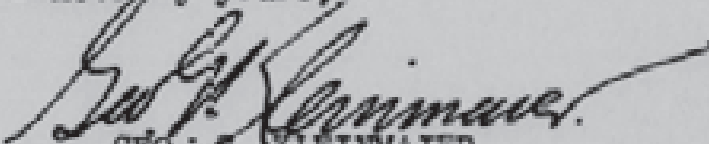
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for sending the three sets of
Holiday sermons published by the Tract Commission.
I did not write to them first as the wish had been
expressed to hear something of yours.

We have now obtained the new series for
the present Holidays. Many thanks for your
courtesy.

Sincerely yours,


GEO. G. KLEINMAIER

GOK:ER

September 26, 1933.

Miss Hettie Robertson,
Beckley,
West Virginia.

Dear Miss Beckley:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of
Rabbi Silver's "America" as requested by
Mrs. Clinton Locke Doggett, in her letter
of September 21st.

Very sincerely yours,

AHS:BE
Enc.

Sec'y to Rabbi Silver.

September 26, 1933.

Mrs. Clinton Locke Doggett,
General Federation of Women's Clubs,
1734 N. Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Doggett:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of
Rabbi Silver's "America" as requested in your
letter of September 21st. I sent a copy to
Miss Robertson, also.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

BK
Enc.

Sec'y to Rabbi Silver.

September 26, 1933.

Mr. Marcus Feder, Sr.,
1779 Cadwell,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Feder:

Every year you gladden my holiday
by some thoughtful gift which you send me.
You really should not go to the expense for I
am always conscious of your good wishes and your
good will. I appreciate very much the lovely
box of cigars which you sent me.

With all good wishes for a very
happy new year to you and to your dear ones,
I remain

Very cordially yours,

ARS:EK

September 26, 1933.

Dear Abba,

I have just received a letter from Uncle Perez in Europe, in which he describes the plight of Uncle Mardcas's family and in which he pleads that something be done to help these unfortunates.

Their only means of subsistence is from the contributions made by Uncle Perez and whatever the family sends from over here. Judging from the letter, their condition is pitiful, so I am again calling on you to do what you can for them.

Hoping that you and your

family are well, and wishing
you all a happy New Year,

I am, your uncle

Nathan.

1675 Townsend Ave,

Brook N.Y.



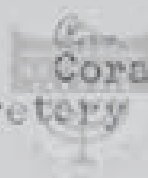
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CLEVELAND

27 September 1933

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am enclosing a copy of our
Bulletin for September 24, 1933. You
will be interested, I know, in the red-
pencilled paragraph.

Cordially yours,



W. Morton
Cora Morton

Secretary to Dr. Bird

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, D. D., Litt. D.,
Ansel Road Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

C O P Y

The White House
Washington

At Hyde Park, New York
September 27, 1933

Dear Herbert:

That is an intensely interesting
letter from Mr. Billikopf.

I am taking the liberty of sending
it to Secretary of State Hull and to Mr. Phillips,
Under Secretary.

As ever yours,
F. D. R.

His Excellency
Herbert H. Lehman

Copy

September 27, 1933.

Mr. Ettore Lucattoni,
Via Veneto, 20,
Rome, Italy.

My dear Mr. Lucattoni:

Last January, while in Rome, I had two pairs of shoes made by you, one black and one tan. I should like you to make me another pair of black shoes like the one you had previously made for me. You will recall that the former pairs of shoes which you made were just a little too tight. Also both pairs squeaked a good deal. I assume that the price will be the same as before.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

ANS:BEK

P.S. - Please send the shoes to the following address:

A. H. Silver
10311 Lake Shore Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio
U.S.A.

September 27, 1933.

Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider,
Leader Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Attention: Mr. Hayes

My dear Mr. Hayes:

I am enclosing herewith the two
script certificates, one-half share of
Sterling Products (No. 34260) and one-half
share of Life Savers Corporation (No. 36496).
Please sell these certificates for me.

With all good wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

AMS:SK
Enc.

A. Frank
613 Richmond Ave
Buffalo, N.Y.



Rabbi Abta Hillel Silver
East 105th street temple
Cleveland,
Ohio —

Wednesday Sept 27th

Dear Rabbi Silers,

It was
wonderful to have such
immediate response from
you ! I know Mr.
Block will be delighted
to have you - and
Cleveland - hear his
new work — and
you in turn have a
rare treat in store
for you —

No doubt you have
 had a wire from Mr.
 Block confirming the
 engagement. I wrote
 him to let you know
 when to expect him in

Cleveland

Enclosed



an

article on the sacred

service - I sent to

the New York Times for

some copies, and thought

you would be interested

in reading one - The

last paragraph might be
good for your publicity
articles —

There is also a long
article in the October
edition of "Opinion",
which, no doubt, you
have —
I hope it is not
too much work
arranging a lecture in
such a hurry!

Kind greetings to
you and best wishes
for a very successful

and inspiring evening, October
fourth —

Cordially,

Quinta Frank

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Sept 28th, 1933.

My dear Dr. Silver:-

In anticipation of your visit with us
on Jan 23/34, may we arrange an informal dinner prior
to your lecture, with you, of course, as our guest. If you
will kindly accept our invitation, we should like to arrange
accordingly. Will you please write me as to your wishes.

With kindest wishes for a Happy and Contented New Year,
Believe me to be

Sincerely yours

Morris W. Scheibel

Parish House

Central Congregational Church

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64 JEFFERSON AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

September 28th 1933

Rabbi Silver
Cleveland Ohio

Please Return

My dear and beloved Friend:

Can you give me any news of Judge C.O. Hunter of East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. He was living there at one time, and whether he is living there now or not I am not quite sure, but I was asked by one of his friends in Europe to ascertain what I could about him. This friend's name is the Rev. J.G. Beaumont James and he is the Rector of Millbrook, Southampton.

Please excuse my impertinence in asking you to find out something about Judge Hunter and I enclose an envelope in anticipation of what I know will be your consideration for this friend of mine.

Believe me with affectionate regards

Yours ever,

SPC.J

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Sept. 29, 1933.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

Enclosed find check for (\$50.00) for
whatever Temple activity you choose in memory of our mother
Frances Willner.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Henry E. Roth,
2900 West Park Blvd.,

Mrs. Jack P. Roth,
2840 Washington Blvd.,

2500 Floral Fund
2500 Library "