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DR. J. A. NEUMANN

August 2, 1948

Re: Aranka Neeman P.O.B. 2206 Haifa

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple, Ansel Road Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Referring to our conversation of today, I am giving you herewith the address of my sister-in-law, Aranka Neeman.

Mrs. Neeman was born in Ogulin, (In Yugoslavia) in 1893, and married my brother Leo M. (Neumann) about 1919.

They emigrated from London to Palestine two years ago. On February 21st of this year, my brother passed away at Haifa, leaving my sister-in-law in comfortable circumstances, but unfortunately without any Citizenship Papers of any kind, so she is unable to travel abroad, although her health is in such precarious state, that a change of climate appears to be almost imperative.

I asked the American Consulate-General in Jerusalem some time ago as to the possibility of obtaining a temporary Visitor's Visa for the U.S.A. for Mrs. N., but the very lack of the aforesaid Papers or Passports made it impossible for her to succeed.

Under the present circumstances and with the assistance you might be able to render, it might be possible for her to acquire Citizenship which would give her the chance of leawing temporarily for the sake of her health.

As I mentioned confidentially, she is terribly affected by the death of her husband (there were no children). It might therefore be advisable that if you know one of your Brother-Ministers in Haifa, some spiritual help and advice would improve conditions.

Thanking you in anticipation for any help you can render in this matter and wishing you a successful and safe journey, I remain, with kindest personal regards,

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Dr. J. A. Newmann

Dr. JAN: fk

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OFFICE OF THE RABBI KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON SAINT LOUIS 8

August 3, 1948

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I have just returned from my vacation and find your letter of July 7 addressed to Rabbi Isserman and your check of \$200. Rabbi Isserman is also on his vacation and on his return to the city at the end of this month your letter will be brought to his attention.

Sincerely yours

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Mrs. I. Abram

Secretary



ENGLANDER MOTORS INC. 14309 KINSMAN Cleveland 20, Ohio

A. L. Englander, President

August 3, 1948.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple, 1855 Ansel Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Mrs. Englander and I wish to convey our sincerest appreciation for the lovely ceremony you performed at the wedding of our son Arthur, Jr., and his bride, Estelle June Ansel, a week ago last Sunday.

In view of the spirit expressed by you, we wish you would please use the enclosed check for one hundred dollars toward the cause of our People, in Israel, thru the Hagannah.

Best wishes to you for a successful and happy trip to Israel.

Lest Eug Ceculor

August 4, 1948 Mr. Arthur L. Englander Englander Motors Inc. 14309 Kinsman Road Cleveland 20, Ohio My dear Mr. Englander: I am taking the liberty of acknowledging your letter of August 3rd and your check for \$100 for Haganah as Rabbi Silver has already left for Europe and Palestine. I know that he would not wish to delay expressing his deep appreciation for your thoughtfulness and generosity to a cause so dear to him. With many thanks, I am Sincerely yours, Secretary to Rabbi Silver er

August 4, 1948

Gottlieb Hammer

Blizabeth Rice, Secretary to Dr. Silver

The enclosed check for \$100 arrived after Dr. Silver's departure. Will you please acknowledge it to Mr. Arthur L. Englander, 14309 Kinsman Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

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Dr. Cella Hillel Silver The Temple, Chio. alour Dr. Siher: Permit we to add my huntle word of oppreciation to the mass of mossages you

have already received for the magnificent achievenento you have gained for all Grael. The testemonial times given you recently in bleveland was richly deserved. My sincerest congratulations to your Wark of distinction. fews and all warking are ortunate in your backerships and we for your continued good health and future occomplishments. you would have heard from me contie that I was out it Teny of your dinner.

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August 14, 1948

Dear Oakwood Member:

This letter, because of its nature, will be quite lengthy, but as it is a matter of utmost importance to the future of Oakwood Club, I would ask you to bear with me while I present the problem in full.

Most of our members take Oakwood as a matter of course - they are unfamiliar with the workings of a country club, and they don't know the problems we have. It is impossible for them to see trends in club operation or in club membership. It rests with the Board of Trustees to interpret these trends for the members to acquaint them as best they can, and to make recommendations when they feel it necessary.

Since September, 1946, the Poard has elected to Regular Membership only those qualified applicants who were sons or sons-in-law of members or former members of Cakwood Club. This same policy has applied to Junior applicants as well. We have many applications from desirable residents but the Board has not deemed it to be in the best interest of our members to consider anyone outside of our own family group. While our facilities are overtaxed, the Board has been of the opinion that our members should have the privilege of enjoying the club with their families and therefore adopted such a policy. From the facts available as well as from the figures themselves, there is every evidence that we will have even greater demands for membership from our own self-confined family group.



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There is no question but that the facilities of the Oakwood Club are being taxed to capacity. This is particularly true with the facilities outside of the clubhouse proper. By the nature of things we could put on an addition to our present clubhouse which would add to the comfort and enjoyment of our members without too much trouble, but there is nothing that we can do to enlarge our property. Today there is not one inch of space which the Oakwood Club owns which is not being used to its fullest capacity. I have reference to the golf course, the tennis courts, the swimming pool, parking lots, the baseball diamond, etc. In addition, the boys' camp group and the girls' camp group have proved so popular that we are not able to take care of all the applications and have been forced to limit the size of these groups at the expense of our members.

We realize that for some period of time the Oakwood Club can remain in its present location. There may come a time when there will be a depression or other circumstances may come up whereby our membership may not always be at the point that it is today. However, as we look ahead we can see that over a period of time, unless we are to seriously limit the election of members to our club, our membership will increase. This will be due to the fact that more and more sons will become junior members, and then go into senior membership, and more and more daughters of members will become married and their husbands will want to become members of Oakwood Club.

The Cakwood Club is an old club, when you consider that with the consolidation of the Excelsior Club, its history dates back to the early 1880's. I think all of our members would hate to feel that their children could not get into this club because of crowded facilities - a slub to which their



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parents and some of their grand-parents have been members.

This letter has to do with the advisability of acquiring property for the Cakwood Club. Before going into any details as to this program, I wish to advise you of two facts that have been dominant in the minds of the Board Members ever since this matter has been under consideration: (1) No action with reference to the improvement of the new property, either for golf or clubhouse facilities, is contemplated until some time in the future and only when funds may be readily available for such improvements. (2) When, as and if we reach such time that we are to realize from the sale of approximately 130 acres of our present property sufficient funds to make improvements at the new site, we would retain approximately 30 acres at the north end of our present property so as to provide for the continuance of the clubhouse facilities, tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. I want to state again, positively and unequivocally, that the Board of Trustees at no time has had under consideration the advisability or likelihood of moving from its present property. It is merely considering the purchase of additional land as insurance for the future of the Cakwood Club. I hope that these points are clearly understood, because there have been so many rumors sirculated and so much false information has been passed around, that this should clear up any misunderstanding.

The Board has been motivated in its consideration of this problem solely by its interest in the future of Oakwood Club. We all recognize the overtaxed condition of our facilities during the golfing season, at which time most of our members expect the greatest enjoyment from their club membership. So that you may be acquainted with our membership status, the following figures indicate the growth of the club since 1941:





August 14, 1948

## Members Elected Since 1941 by Class:

	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948
Regular: Sons Sons-in-law Others Special: Non Resident:	0 2 5 1 0	0 0 4 0 2	0 1 4 0	0 5 17 0	1 2 7 2 4	0 0 0 2 5	2 6 0 0	1 2 0 1
Membership Status : Regular: Full Play Non Play Junior: Special: Non Resident: Widow Associate: Military Regular: Military Junior:	305 84 74 16 4 61	284 74 38 13 5 64 18 39	275 64 14 13 5 64 28	309 64 18 13 4 72 25 63	331 63 22 13 7 71 17 62	345 63 112 13 16 73 1	357 59 125 14 16 74 1	361 57 135 14 17 74 1
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Early in 1947, we thought that we might be able to relieve the situation and correct our problem by purchasing another going golf course. We would then have had two 18-hole courses in separate locations. After much study and careful investigation we came to the conclusion that the running of two separate clubs in two separate localities would be much too costly and impractical. For that reason the matter was dropped.

In October 1947, in my annual message, I brought up the question of the advisability of securing adequate property for the Oakwood Club. The Board of Trustees came to the conclusion that it would be advisable to look into the possibility of securing a plot of ground which would be adequate for our needs and which would insure our future. There was no question in the minds of any of the Board that at some time it would be necessary for the Oakwood Club to move.



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Mr. Max Freedman, Mr. Laurence Lang and Mr. David Skall were named on a committee to investigate possible sites and report back to the Board of Trustees. This committee contacted Mr. Arthur Sackett of the Van Sweringen Company; Mr. Harry Gallamore of Pease Engineering Company, a concern that has done much of the surveying for the suburbs and surrounding counties; Mr. Joe Huber who handles real estate in Lake and Geauga Counties, and who is familiar with all available pieces of property; and Mr. Louis Gardner who handles Chagrin Valley property.

In considering a new site for Cakwood Club, the Board instructed the Committee to consider only a tract which would provide for the eventual construction of a 36 hole golf course, to provide for appropriate layout so that there would be proper spacing between the holes so as to avoid the condition we have here at Cakwood, where we have as many as four holes running parallel without a break between them; and that the property have an ample water supply. In order to relieve our congested playing problem, it is believed that the construction of 27 holes will suffice. However, in looking to the future, we should have adequate space to provice for an additional nine if required.

I know it will come as a surprise to you, as it did to all of us, to find that there is very little land available that would be suitable for our purposes. In cases where there is land available, either the land is badly located, too rough and hilly, too high in price, or it is restricted for our use. We have been able to find only one piece of property which will lend itself to our use and which will prove satisfactory in our opinion for a future Oakwood Club when it will be necessary to mowe.



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The piece of property which we have selected has been approved by the Board of Trustees for the following reasons:

- (1) The location of the property is excellent. Situated in Hunting Valley, it is bounded on the east by Caves Road, the south by Fairmount Boulevard, the north by Cedar Road, and on the west by strongly held estate property. Thus we have adequate protection and privacy on all sides.
  - (2) It is located in an area that is convenient for all our members.
- (3) It is in Genuga County, which has a lower tax rate the rate being \$1.75 per acre.
  - (4) It presents reasonable access from downtown.
- (5) It can be partly served by the Rapid Transit, and in the future the Rapid Transit will move in the general direction of our property.
- (6) The approach to the property from the city is out boulevard highways most of the way, without going thru any shopping or congested districts.
- (7) The future development and surrounding neighborhood is considered to represent the best suburban development. Past the Wan Sweringen property comes the Nutt, Bolton, White and Newcomer property holdings.
- (8) The acreage we recommend purchasing is controlled by one party so that we can purchase what we want of it.
- (9) The price is the most reasonable we have had offered to us -\$300.00 per acre.
- (10) The property has been thoroly examined by our own Ogilvies, Mr. Mal McLaren, our greenskeeper, and Mr. Robert Bruce Harris, a professional land-scape and golf engineer, all of whom have agreed that this property would be excellent for our purposes. It is the estimate of Mr. Harris that with a complete 36 hole golf course, clubhouse, practise range, tennis courts, service



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area, parking area and camp sites for our children's groups, that not more than 485 acres will be required. When, as and if final plans are developed and if this estimate is correct, there will be available for home sites to members approximately 75 acres.

- (11) The property is interesting without being hilly or too rugged for our members.
- (12) While the property is on good thorofares, it is not located on heavily traveled ones. Fairmount and Cedar are roads that lead to no important communities. They are not interstate highways.
- (13) A comparison of the distance from Euclid and Ontario to the new property and the present Oakwood property, is as follows:

Distance: Proposed Property
18.5 miles; driving time 35 min. 0.8 miles; driving time 22 min.

From Shaker Blvd. & Warrensville Center Road
9.7 miles; driving time 16 min. 3 miles; driving time 5-1/2 min.

I strongly urge that each member take a drive out to this property and view it himself. When you are circling the property you will have to proceed along County Line Road and there you will observe the highest type of suburban residential development in this area.

The Board feels that it is advisable to purchase this piece of property at this time. The price of \$300.00 per acre is the cheapest acreage cost that has been offered to us for the type of property that we are desirous of obtaining. As a case in point, we know that the property for the Acacia Country Club, situated at Richmond and Cedar Roads, cost between \$1000 and \$1200. per acre. By purchasing about 562 acres at \$200.00 an acre, the cost would be about \$168,000. The carrying charges on this property would run



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The Board feels that for insurance only it would be advisable to purchase this property and hold it in reserve. The natural trend of development in the city of Cleveland and other cities is away from crowded areas toward the country. People today are buying one to five acre pieces of property within 25 miles of the city and building year-round homes upon them.

If, at this time, we have such difficulty in finding suitable acreage within twenty miles of town, what will be our problem if we defer purchasing such property until a later time? There is a limit as to how far a member will want to travel to play golf. This will hold just as good in the future as it does today. The Board feels that it is a stroke of good luck that we have been able to locate this piece of property, which has all the advantages of price, location and terrain.

best interest of the Oakwood Club and its members - all its members: senior, junior, widows and children of members - that we acquire this property. The Board is unanimous in this decision.

In closing, I want to say that to the best of my knowledge, the statements which I have made here are the only considerations which have prompted us to make this move. We have no plans lurking in the background that once this piece of property is purchased to start putting pressure on our members to build a new club. There is no information of any kind which has been withheld from you. We are motivated solely by the fact that we believe it would be a mistake of the most serious kind if we did not look ahead and take advantage of this excellent opportunity to purchase this acreage as insurance for our future.



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as any member of the Board. We plan to have a special meeting of the membership to consider the purchase and financing of this property. The meeting will be held on Monday, august 30th at 8:00 P.M. at the Oakwood Club. This letter will serve as an official notice of the Special Meeting, pursuant to Article VI, Section 2 of the Constitution.

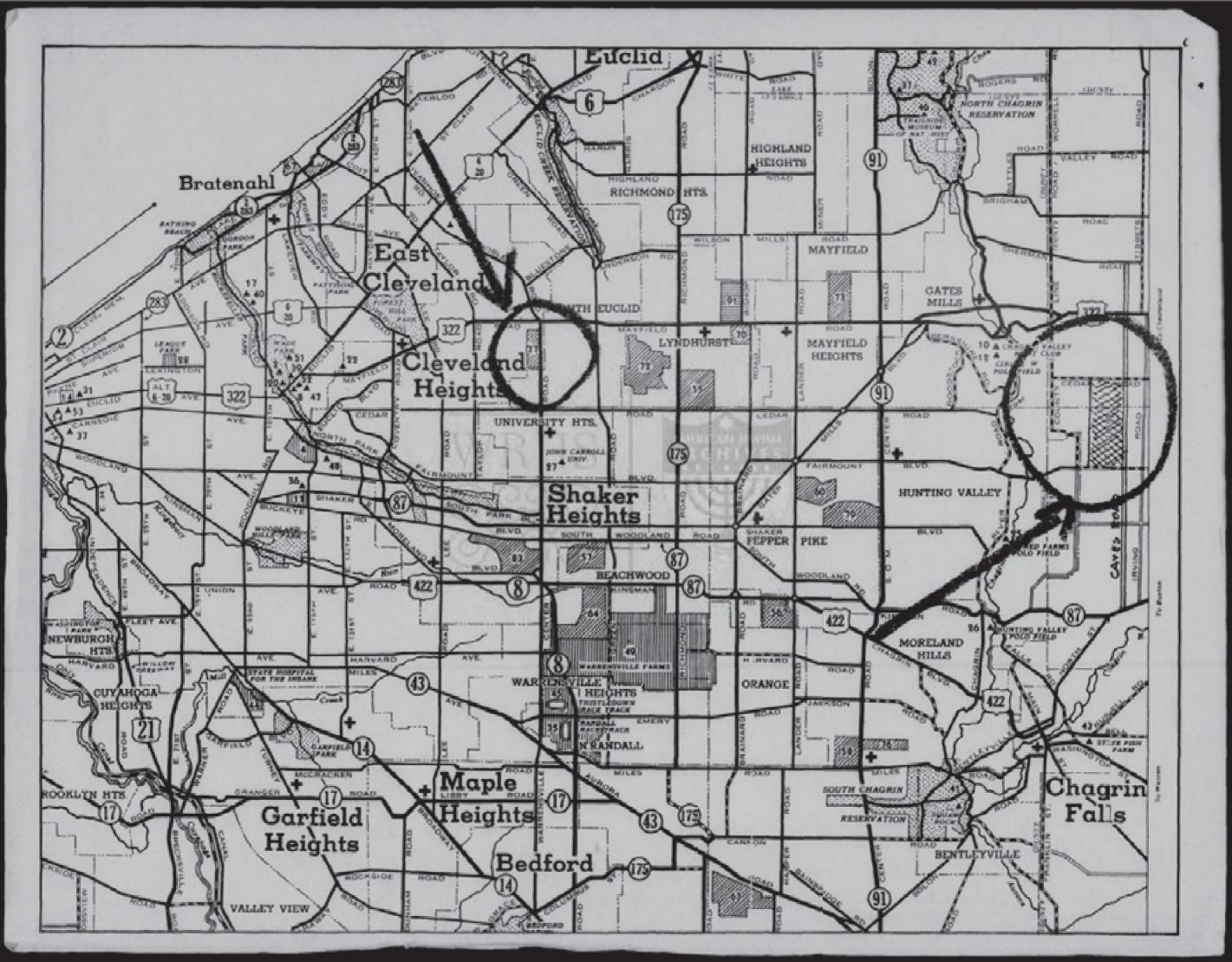
Mr. Harris has drawn up blueprints to indicate what could be done some day on this proposed property. I urge you to look over these plans, which will be posted in the clubhouse, and inspect the land at your convenience.

This is a long letter, but I want to acquaint every member with all of the details in connection with this problem and our progress in meeting it.

Very truly yours, OAKWOOD CLUB

ROBERT L. HRYS, PRESIDENT

P.S. Enclosed is a map showing the location of the property.



M. M. Alberts 6722 Bay Parkway Brooklyn 4, N.Y. BEnsonhurst 6 - 8607 August 19- 1948. Dr. Abba H. Silver. New York City. Dear Br. Silver. . It is assumed that mankind profits from the mistakes of mankind, and, surely the Jews should profit from the acts of oppressors, having been persecuted for some two thousand years, however, such does not seem to be the case. The World and American Jewry, particularly, were dismayed to read of the concentration camps maintained by the British in the Middle East, a short time ago, when Palestinian Jews were held, without charges being filed against them. Ben Gurion and the Government of Israel seems to have copied a page from the books of both Bevan and Hitler. The Government of Israel should be the first to become the most democratic of democratic nations, however, such does not seem to be the case. I protest the detention of anybody in the Borders of the State of Israel without charges being filed and without a trial, with as reasonable a delay as possible. I protest as an active Zionist and as an American, that such action is not Democracy but Fascism.

M. M. Alberts 6722 Bay Parkway Brooklyn 4, N.Y.

BEnsonhurst 6 - 8607

The Irgun, regardless of some of their unpardonable acts, were largely responsible for the present State of Fsrael being formed, it was their terrorist activities, the same as the Sinn Feiners, that kept such a terrific garrison in Palestine and caused the British to turn over the mandate. Surely something is due them, instead of imprisonment without trial and without charges being filed against them.

No I'm neither a member of the Irgun nor the American League for a Free Palestine, although I contributed to both. I have ceased this contribution as I believe their activities as a Militant unit are over. There can only be one Army in Israel.

My protest is not personal, but, echoed by many many customers, who agree that the Courts of Israel are not Democratic.

Unfortunately no Zionist is in a position at this time to resign his membership in protest, for we cannot have more than a minimum ammount of discord, otherwise there would be a flock of resignations.

Wery truly yours ests

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August 23, 1948

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver Temple Tefereth Isreal Cleveland, Chio

Dear Dr. Silver:

I should like to call a matter to your attention in the interest of our great Zionist cause.

I am Vice-President of the Kensas City Zionist District and as such had the good fortune to attend the 51st convention at Pittsburgh.

I have a very good friend in Cleveland who is now the Democratic candidate for Congress. You doubtless have heard of him. His name is Jack G. Day. I have known Mr. Day for several years and have worked with him. I know his views concerning our cause and he is a sincere friend of ours. I am concerned about his opponent's views of which I am sure you know.

If it is at all possible, please exert your great influence in Cleveland in Mr. Day's behalf. Your trust will not be violated.

With Zion's greeting, I am

Sincerely your,

Prof. Dr. HERMANN ZONDEK

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INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Cle vel and 15 Ohio Aug. 24, 1948

In re: Abba H. Silver

Year(s) 1946

Sir:

Upon examination of your income tax return(s) for the year(s) indicated above, the conclusion has been reached that it (they) should be accepted as filed.

I am sure you will appreciate that should subsequent information be received which would materially change the amount reported, it will be necessary under existing laws to redetermine your tax liability.

Respectfully

Internal Revenue Agent in Charge

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August 27th, 1948

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Dear Dr. Silver:

Some of our officials are planning to be in the city to attend the National Air Races which are being held September 4th, 5th and 6th. We thought this would be a splendid occasion for them to visit with many of our 100,000 Mile Club members, and so we are holding Open House in the Presidential Suite at the Hotel Carter.

I extend to you a hearty invitation to join us for cocktails and to renew old acquaintances during the late afternoon and evening on any of these Air Race days.

Sincerely.

Gordon D. Logan

District Traffic and Sales Manager

Rabbi A. H. Silver The Temple Ansel and East 105th Cleveland, Chio

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# FOOD ... CLOTHING ... MEDICINE

The United Aged Home of Jerusalem receives no subsidies from any national organization. It depends primarily on voluntary contributions by American Jewry. We appeal to you, kindly send in your generous New Year contribution to provide the 400 aged men and women with all necessities of life.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

### APPEALING FOR THE UNITED AGED HOME

### GENERAL COUNCIL (VAAD LEUMI)

OF THE

### JEWISH COMMUNITY OF PALESTINE

We hereby wish to certify that the UNITED AGED HOME, JERUSALEM, is one of the oldest and most prominent charitable institutions in Palestine.

The UNITED AGED HOME is now faced with great financial difficulties, in view of the marked decrease in its receipts from abroad.

Any financial assistance that may be extended to the United Aged Home will do much to relieve the present difficult situation in which the Institution finds itself.

> M. OSTROWSKY Executive of the Vaad Leumi

The "UNITED AGED HOME OF JERUSALEM" is one of the well known institutions in existence for several decades in the Holy Land. It has established a reputation for the devotion given to the old folks who have found there a home in their old age. It is an institution deserving the liberal support of every Jew and Jewess.

Practically speaking, it is not a local institution, for there are old men and women from all parts of the world, many of whom were famous in their younger days.

The Almighty will bless everyone who will lend his support to this great charitable institution in our Holy Land.

> MEYER BERLIN, President World Mizrachi Organization

This institution is one of the largest of its kind in the world. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF AGED MEN AND WOMEN RECEIVING EXCELLENT CARE IN THE BUILDING OF THIS INSTITUTION. I had the occasion to visit the UNITED AGED HOME twice within the last few years. It is an up-to-date Home, where the aged receive the best kind of care and solicitude. THEIR LIVING QUARTERS ARE COMFORTABLE, THEIR FOOD EXCELLENT AND THEIR MEDICAL SERVICE ALTOGETHER ADEQUATE.

I have no hesitancy in recommending this institution to your generosity.

DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER Cleveland, Obio The city of Moshav Sekenim

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The largest charity institution in Palestine, where 400 old men and women from all parts of the world are maintained.

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I hereby desire to make the following statement:

THE UNITED AGED HOME MOSHAV SEKENIM, in Jerusalem, is one of the greatest institutions of its kind in Jewry, and is entitled to the generous support of Jews throughout the world. This support is all the more urgently needed now at the present time when, owing to the serious diminution of the contribution of Palestine Jewry and also owing to the total stoppage of income from the greater part of European Jewry. THIS VITALLY IMPORTANT INSTITUTION FINDS ITSELF FINANCIALLY IN A MOST DEPLORABLE STATE AND IS TOTALLY ON THE VERGE OF COLLAPSE.

Our brethren throughout the Diaspora should hasten to the rescue of this pilar of humanity and thus prevent what would be a real calamity of the Jewish Community in the Holy City.

> ISAAC HERZOG, M. A., Litt. Chief Rabbi of the Holy Land

בקרתי את המוסד היקר והחשוב מושב זקנים ורצוי לתמיכה. וגם אני נתתי א6 נדבתי".

אכרהם מרדבי אלטער (אדמריר שגור שליט"א)

די אנודת הרבנים פון אעריקע אפעלירט צום אמעדיקאנער אידעני טום צו קומען צו הילף דעם גרויסען אנשטאלט במועב זקנים וזקנות המאוחד" אין ירושלים עיה"ק.

די 400 זקנים וזקנות. וואס ווערען אויסגעהאַלטען אין דעם אַנ־ שמאַלט. קומען פון פאַרשידענע לענדער אין אַלע טיילען פון דער וועלט. את אלס אינסטימושאַן פאַר כלל ישראל איז ער באַרעכטיגט צו דער הילף פון כל ישראל.

צוליב דעם גרויסען יקרות. וואָס הערשט יעצט אין ארץ ישראל, איז די לאַגע פון מושב זקנים אַ געדריקטע. און אויב עס וועט ויט קומען קיון שנעלע הילף. זיינען די 400 זקנים וזקנות אין געפאר פון נויט און הוגער.

מיר אפעלירען צו אלע רבנים און כלל־טוער זיך צוצוהערען צום רוף פון די זקנים: "אל תשליכנו לעת זקנה" ובזכות הצדקה ו־עלען מיר געדענשט ווערען מיט א גאולה וישועה בב"א.

אנורת הרכנים פון אמעריקא

בקרתי את מוסדכם הנכבד ומצא חן בעיני, ומצוה רבה לתומכו וכד המסייע בו יתברך בכל טוב".

יוסף יצחק שניאורסאן, (אדמריר מלובאוויטש שליטיא)

145 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

### STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

August 31st

I extend cordial greetings to all my fellow-Americans of the Jewish faith on this anniversary of the commencement of the New Year.

I am confident that you will vigorously play your part in solving the many problems which confront us. Let us pray that our continued efforts to establish a peaceful world will meet with an increasing measure of success.

(signed) Harry S. Truman



September 1, 1948 Mr. Joseph Lieberman 98 Thayer Street New York 34, New York My dear Mr. Lieberman: Rabbi Silver is at present in Israel, and I am, therefore, taking the liberty of replying to your letter addressed to him. He will be returning in about two weeks at which time I am sure you will hear from him. Sincerely yours, Secretary to Fabbi Silver er

TIME & LIPE BUILDING

September 2, 1948

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for your wire identifying the temple on page 80 in our August 2nd issue as The Temple, Cleveland, Chio.

Several readers identified it, and we regret that space limitations prevented us from using any of the letters in the Column.

We appreciate your interest in LIFE: thank you again for wiring.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Van Dyke
for the Editors

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

RABBI SOLOMON B. FREEHOF, D. D. RODEF SHALOM TEMPLE FIFTH AND MOREWOOD AVENUES PITTSBURGH 13, PENNSYLVANIA September 7, 1948 Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple East 105th Street and Ansel Road Cleveland 6, Ohio Dear Abba: I mailed you a day or two ago a book to welcome you home. While I know you have, as I do, a fire collection of ethical-mystical works, this is one that I had never seen and, therefore, I hope that it will be a welcome addition to your library. In honor of your return home I took the book entirely apart and rebound it. I hope you have had a healthy summer. Lillian joins me in best wishes to Virginia and yourself. As ever. SBF/rms



Cleveland, Ohio September 8, 1948

Dear Fellow-Member of Oakwood Club:

After careful consideration, we have decided to vote <u>against</u> the proposed purchase of land for \$168,000 and want to submit to you some of the considerations which seem to us to be determinative of this important question.

We want to say at the outset that it is not our intention to be critical of the members of our fine Board, who in fact should be highly commended for working on this project and presenting a proposal to the membership at large for adoption or rejection. Regardless of the outcome let us be calm about this matter and remember that there is plenty of room for honest differences of opinion. We feel that since it will be up to the membership to decide whether the change of location should be made and to bear whatever financial burdens may be involved, each member should have the right to exercise his best independent judgment without fear of offending anyone with whom he may differ on this question.

Those who favor the plan claim that the only question before us now is the purchase of land which will call for a "contribution" of \$420 to \$450 per member. With this we cannot agree, for we are convinced that the investment in land will inevitably be tied up with plans for development of a complete new club in the not too distant future, entailing tremendous expenditures that can only be met by very large additional assessments.

Despite the unquestionable good faith of our Board in saying that there are no present plans for spending money to improve the site, it is quite safe to predict how things will work out in the normal course of events. First, there will be comparatively modest expenditures (already planned) for drilling wells to find water. Next will come the expenses of surveying, engineering and architect's fees. Then, finally, the actual development and construction of a 36-hole course, clubhouse, swimming pool, roads, landscaping and all the rest will be under way. This is only logical, for once the land is acquired the pressure, already present, will increase to enlarge substantially the membership of the club and build on the new property. Before very long the argument will be heard "We have the land. Why not build now, to make room for those who seek membership?"

Do you want a greatly enlarged Oakwood Club and the expense of building a new plant? Perhaps the real solution is not an ever-increasing membership in Oakwood but the formation of a new club to satisfy those who are desirous of and would qualify for membership. We suggest that those people are the ones who should organize to buy the land and assume the risks and heavy financial burdens involved.

Certain questions were asked in a letter of August 22nd, as to what the project would ultimately entail both as to initial assessments for building the new club and increases in annual dues. We were informed that it was impossible to answer these questions at this time but that our dues even here in our modest plant would have to be increased this fall. We believe that the cost of building a 36-hole golf course and completed plant, whenever built, will involve an assessment of several thousand dollars per member or necessitate greatly expanding the present membership, thereby defeating the very objective / of the move. The idea of operating a Town Club at Oakwood and a Golf Club in the country is highly impracticable and economically unsound. Many members have an exaggerated idea of the value of our present acreage. We have obtained expert real estate opinion that on the basis of present zoning restrictions and improvement costs, the land would bring only about \$1,500 per acre. Obviously, with a total of 150 acres or less for sale, the amount which could be realized from our present holding is little more than the cost of the unimproved acreage we are being asked to buy. We would therefore be deluding ourselves if we proceeded on the assumption that the move could be made without a heavy financial burden to each member. Such a program might well put our club beyond the reach of the very group of younger members we are presumably trying to help. Many of our young members are having difficulty meeting current club obligations; the new venture with large assessments and increased dues would be prohibitive. In fact we have had a direct indication from several of our young veterans who are Senior members, that even the proposed initial 420 expenditure will be a hardship and may result in resignations.

We believe Oakwood, where it is, has unique advantages that we all treasure which can never be duplicated in the new location. Its very accessibility is one of the chief reasons it is used and enjoyed so fully. We submit, on the basis of your own experience, that the facilities of the club are not over-crowded and we feel that the dangers of future over-growing have been greatly magnified. Even the club course is by no means used to capacity today and except for a few popular hours a week is comparatively empty. If the golf course should ever get overcrowded in the future, it would be a very simple matter to limit the play of Junior members to the lesspopular hours on Saturday and Sunday! We believe that if we continue our present limitations on membership, the predicted over-crowding in the future may never take place, because total membership is determined by deaths, resignations, removals from the city and changing economic conditions, as well as by estimating the number of children.

Many loose statements have been made and groundless rumors circulated about our being compelled some day to leave our present location. These have no basis whatever in fact. No member should be frightened into buying the new site as "insurance" against the day when we will be forced to leave because the city will somehow "close in on us". We could be compelled to leave only if our property were condemned for public purposes! There are no plans whatsoever in existence or in prospect which would involve the taking of our property or any part of it. Even the widening of Warrensville Center Road - ominously suggested at the meeting - is not under consideration, and if it were ever decided upon in the future, certainly the city would utilize the island strip in the center without going to the expense of appropriating any part of our property. What we are now considering is the desirability of leaving Cakwood by choice and we should not be misled into thinking that we may be compelled to make the move. It simply is not so!

One importent unfavorable result that would surely follow acquisition of the new property would be the natural reluctance on the part of our Board to make needed improvements to our present plant. If our club here is viewed as an interim location, soon to be abandoned, the argument will logically be made that we should not put money into adding needed facilities such as a larger womens locker from or air-conditioning the private dining rooms or providing improvements for the summer day camp.

As to the new location, there are many risks and disadvantages wholly apart from the financial burden the purchase will entail. To enumerate a few: We are gambling upon an adequate water supply. Even if test wells (which will be costly to drill) show water before we buy, other wells may prove to be dry or inadequate and as was admitted at the meeting no one knows whether water found today will be present in suitable quantity or quality in the future, when it will be needed. We know of no clubs in this area with watered fairways that rely solely upon wells rather than upon city water which we now have. Another real risk is the possibility that future soning may bar use of this lend for club purposes at the very time we may want to develop it. This point cannot be ignored or dismissed lightly, for if our present club had not been built before current zoning limitations were imposed, we could not have Oakwood Club where it now stands. We know as a fact that the land owned by Frank Newcomer and others in the vicinity of the proposed property is being sold for small estate development. If the residents of that area organize a Municipality and decide to impose zoning restrictions which would prohibit the use of the property for a golf club, they could easily block the entire project. The inaccessibility of the location will not only decrease the use of the club by our members and their children, but will also present very acute operating problems in obtaining adequate help such as caddies - if we find it hard to get caddies here, imagine what it will be like there! - waiters and other personnel. Future improvements of the roads surrounding the property will undoubtedly impose added financial burdens.

It has been suggested that whether or not we ever develop the property, it would be a "good investment" in any event. We wish to call attention to the fact that within the last decade the Aurora Country Club (complete with golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts and clubhouse) sold for approximately \$30,000. Recently, the Hawthorne Valley Country Club sold for less than half the cost of the proposed unimproved parcel, and Lake Forest Country Club in Hudson, Ohio, with a luxurious completely furnished clubhouse, a championship golf course and private lake is now listed for sale at \$175,000. As an "investment" we do not favor the purchase of unimproved land that we may never mend.

An additional thought which we feel merits your consideration:-Why should Oakwood, a Jewish club, be the only club in the district that finds it necessary to embark on plans for a 36-hole course and a super-club on a grandiose scale?

One final important point:-We feel strongly that on a matter of this importance every member of our club should be allowed to vote and that no one should be deprived of his right vote because he is unable to attend the meeting

due to illness, absence from the city on business or for other compelling reasons. If, however, we do not succeed in our efforts to have the matter submitted to a written vote of all members, at the very least we shall try to obtain a vote at the meeting by written ballot so that the privacy of our members may be respected and safeguarded. A written vote by secret ballot is the only fair vote and we feel that every member, regardless of whether he is for or against the proposition, should be entitled to exercise his free, untrammeled and uninfluenced judgment. The Board has assured us that written ballots will be available. We ask your support to see that they are used.

Unless you attend the meeting next Menday, you may be deprived of your vote. We therefore urge you to be present and to vote to reserve a solvent, debt-free Oakwood Club in its present location by defeating the proposed purchase of land for a new club site.

#### Sincerely,

Dr. Sol B. Abrams
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From the office of MICHAEL SHARLITT FIELD DIRECTOR 15820 SOUTH MORELAND CLEVELAND 20, OHIO LONGACKE 9673

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

There is more than a little likelihood that I shall not be able to attend services Rosh Hashonah. I feel this keenly, despite the fact that I know I have been absent from the great majority of the Sunday morning services. I am away from town so much, and shall be far away on Rosh Hashonah.

This letter is written to express not only my regret that I shall not have the inspiration of your words and spiritual leadership, but also because these days I am more than ever conscious of the total Jewish community, and more than ever appreciative of the high quality and effectiveness of the leadership you are giving our people.

Mrs. Sharlitt and I were away from town at the time of the testimonial shown you by the Cheveland Jewish community, and when I returned, I came back once again feeling that I lost an opportunity to be with your host of friends in tribute to you.

May I, in behalf of my household, extend to you and your dear family the best of wishes for the New Year, with the fervent hope that you be spared in continued good health to carry on uninterruptedly the fine, strategic and powerful influence of your talents and courage.

Sincerely,

michael Sharlit

September 9, 1948 Mr. E. P. Droste, Headmaster Elgin Academy Elgin, Illinois Dear Sirt I am happy to recommend Milton Federman to you. He attended my Religious School and was confirmed by me. Milton's parents have been members of my congregation for over ten years and are people of fine character and integrity who are well thought of in the community. I am sure that Milton will be a credit to your school. With all good wishes, I remain Sincerely yours, ARBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

September 9, 1948 Mr. Adam Rosen 210 West 101 Street New York, New York My dear Mr. Rosen: In Paris they purchased for me a round trip ticket to Haifa. The day before I left Israel the Jewish Agency there provided me with a ticket on the same line, Air Transport, from Haifa to Paris. In other words my passage from Haifa to Paris was paid for twice. An effort should be made to recover payment made for one passage. I am enclosing herewith the ticket from Haifa to Paris which was not used on the round trip ticket purchased. See what you can do about it. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter Enc.

September 10, 1948 Professor H. Zondek 8, Haimon St. Jerusalem, Palestine My dear Professor Zondeks The enclosed letter will, I believe, serve the purposes which you desire. I tried to get in touch with your daughter immediately upon my arrival, but I was informed that she is at a hotel in New Hampshire for the summer. Upon her return Mrs. Silver and I shall again make an effort to contact her. I trust that you are well, and with all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ARRA HILLEL SILVER AHSter Enc.

September 10, 1948 Mr. Michael Sharlitt 15820 South Moreland Cleveland 20, Ohio My dear Friends I deeply appreciated your kind letter and your good wishes. It was very pleasant to hear from you. I do hope that it will be possible for you to be with us for the Rosh Hashonah services and at our home Rosh Hashonah afternoon. However, if I do not see you before then, I should like to extend to you, to Mrs. Sharlitt, and to the other members of your family our best wishes for a very good New Year, It is always good to hear from friends, and I am always heartened and greatly encouraged by their good wishes. Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

#### MEMORANDUM

September 12, 1948

To: Harry A. Levy

From: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

- It would be highly desirable if the girl at the telephone switchboard remained at her post until 12:15 on Saturday and Sunday mornings. There are quite a number of calls that come in during the quarter hour after School closes. The office should not close down at the stroke of 12.
- 2. I should like to remind you again to have a girl at the switch-board all day on Sunday, October 3rd Erev Rosh Hashonah until service time, and on Tuesday, October 12th Erev Yom Kippur. Otherwise my own home is bedlam with members of the congregation calling up for all sorts of information.

AHS: er



Birgit Zondek 28 West 88 Street Apt. 14 New York, N. Y.

September 12,

Dr. Abba Willel Silver Temple Cleveland, Chio

Dear Dr. Silver:

My brother wrote to me from New York that you were kind enough to try and contact me upon your arrival in New York. Unfortunately I was out of town.

I shall return to New York from my job up here in New Hampshire within the next ten days.

Since my father wrote to me that, if your time permits, you might have a talk with me sometime, I should be more than happy if you would let me know where and when that would be possible.

Sincerely yours,

Birgit Toudela

September 13, 1948 Dr. Solomon B. Freehof Rodef Shalom Temple Fifth & Morewood Avenues Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania My dear Sol: I returned just a few days ago from Israel and was welcomed by your very lovely gift. I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness in sending me the book which has the additional virtue of having been bound by you. I am wondering whether this particular book deserves the attention which you devoted to it. I trust that you and Lillian have had a wory pleasant summer. Mine was extremely satisfying and stimulating. A visit to Israel at this time is really a heart-warming experience. A mood of exaltation pervades the people comparable only, I assume, with a few great historic moments in our past history. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in the very near future. With all good wishes to you and Lillian, in which Virginia joins me, I remain As ever yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

September 13, 1948 Mr. Joseph Lieberman 98 Thayer Street New York 34, New York My dear Mr. Lieberman: Your letter of August 29th has been brought to my attention. The United Aged Home of Jerusalem is in existence, still functioning and taking care of a few hundred aged men and women. The funds of the United Jewish Appeal do not maintain this institution. Incidentally, the city of Jerusalem is not in Arab occupation. Outside of the small area of the Old City, the city of Jerusalem, with its 100,000 Jewish inhabitants and its institutions, is entirely in the hands of the Jews. With all good wishes, I remain Very cordially yours, ASSA BULLYE SILVER AHS: er

September 13, 1948 MEMORANDUM My dear Miss Leikind: In checking in the new books which you receive, you might find in some of them passages of especial interest which might be published in the general interest part of the Temple bulletins. I wish that you would bring those to my attention. Books on history, literature, essays, folklore, etc. may have quotable passages to the length of about three or four columns of the Temple bulletin. I should also like to have the names of the books which have appeared in the last year which might be given to members of the congregation for reviews to be published in the bulletin-Regards. ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS ser

September 13, 1948 Judge David Ralph Hertz 2835 Drummond Road Cleveland, Ohio My dear Judge Hertz: In your talk with me last Saturday evening you showed interest in the legal system which the new state of Israel is planning to set up. I came across this morning an article in "The Day" which I thought might be of interest to you. I assume that you read Yiddish. The article is not thoroughgoing, but gives a general idea of the trends and the conflicts in the development of the new Israeli jurisprudence. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLET SILVER AHSter Enc.

September 13, 1948 Dr. Morris E. Gans 2851 Winthrop Road Cleveland, Ohio My dear Friend: Last Saturday evening you inquired about the possibility of sending food backages to Israel. You may be interested in the enclosed advertisement from the New York "Day" of September 12th. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ARBA HILLEL SILVER AHSper Enc.

September 14, 1948 Mr. Merrill Sands 2525 Kemper Road Cleveland 20, Ohio My dear Merrill: The home for orphans to which I referred and which is a very good home is The Diskind Orphan Home, Jerusalem, Palestine. With all good wishes and happiness to you and yours, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVE AHS:er

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PARSENGER DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

September 15th, 1948

Dr. A. H. Silver The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Hoad Cheveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

I wish to extend to you my greetings on your return to the United States. I hope that Mrs. Silver, as well as yourself, enjoyed the journey and above all it is good to know that you are back in the United States.

In connection with the unused ticket which you have sent to me for cancellation, this represents the unused portion of our ticket which I gave you here before leaving for Paris and it therefore appears that you have used part of our ticket for your trip to Israel and for your return to Paris, you have used another ticket of the Jewish Agency which was given to you in Paris.

I would like to take the liberty, Dr. Silver, to make a suggestion that you see whether you have a ticket left in your possession, either ours for the trip to Israel or that of the Jewish Agency.

Please forgive me for troubling you, but if as you say there was another ticket given to you then a portion is missing somewhere. I will be grateful to you if you will look into this matter and let me know by return mail so that the matter may be attended to promptly.

With best wishes to you and your family for a happy and prosperous New Year, I remain,

Very truly yours,

ROSEN TOURS

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AR:pm

September 16, 1918 Mr. Adam Rosen Rosen Tours 1186 Broadway New York 1, N.Y. My dear Mr. Rosen: Replying to your letter of September 15th, I have returned to you the unused ticket which is the portion of the ticket which you gave me. I did not use your ticket from Haifa to Paris. The ticket which was given to me by the Jewish Agency was not given to me in Paris. It was given to me in Israel, and it was only a one-way ticket from Haifa to Paris which I used. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS1er

September 16, 1948

Mr. Sidney N. Weitz Leader Building Cleveland 14, Ohio

My dear Sidney:

We have now been able to make an estimate of the number of children who have been withdrawn from our School by their parents who have joined Suburban Temple. The total is 40 children from 30 families. There are about 20 more children who were absent last weekend and on whom the office is checking up. You may be interested in seeing the list of these children and their parents.

Our new enrollment for the year is so far 77. We have two more enrollment days. We shall probably reach 100. We shall have a complete picture of the size of our School by the end of the month. I am inclined to believe that it will be about 750 which will be about 50 less than last year. This, of course, is not counting the High School, the enrollment of which will take place on September 26th.

You will note from the attached list of withdrawnls that Ralph Colbert has withdrawn his children and has admitted them to the Suburban Temple. I believe that Ralph ought to be tactfully advised to resign from the Temple Board. It is a standing reflection upon our institution to have a member on the governing body of The Temple who is persuaded that The Temple Religious School cannot give his children the right kind of an education so that he must send them elsewhere. This is the kind of "advertising" that no institution would put up with. I am afraid that Ralph has not the sensitiveness to grasp this fact. Because of it, I believe that someone ought to suggest to him that what he is doing is not quite cricket. I know that this will probably lead to his resignation from The Temple also, but I rather feel that he is on his way out anyhow. His heart and loyalty are not with us.

With all good wishes, I remain

Most cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

AHS:er Enc.

DAVID RALPH HERTZ LAWYER 1001 HIPPODROME BUILDING CLEVELAND CHERRY 4425 September 16, 1948 Dr. A.H. Silver c/o The Temple East 105th & Ansel Rd. Cleveland, Ohio Dear Rabbi Silver: Unfortunately I read Yiddish with the ease and proficiency of a ger. Nevertheless, I am grateful to you both for your thoughtfulness in sending me the clipping and for the clipping itself. I am confident that with sufficient effort and struggle, I shall be able to go through it, and I find the subject matter of sufficient interest to justify such measures. With best wishes and cordiality, I remain Respectfully yours, David Refels ting. David Ralph Hertz DRH - al

#### MEMORANDUM

September 18, 1948

To: Rabbi Julius J. Nodel

From: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Please have a special news story for next week's Anglo-Jewish papers about the closing registration dates for the Religious School. Indicate that special Holy Day services have been arranged for the children of the School for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

Have a special article featuring the opening of the Temple High School, Write a short story on the purposes of the High School, courses taught, extra-curricular activities, etc. Please make a final check with Mrs. Miller of last year's Confirmation children and their enrollment in the High School. An attractive postcard should be dispatched immediately as a reminder drawing the attention of the last year's confirmants to the opening of the Temple High School. The card should be mailed Tuesday or Wednesday. I know that a letter has been sent to them. The same card should also be sent to last year's first and second grade students in the High School. Please arrange for a formal assembly next Sunday of the High School at which I could speak to the children.

The announcements about the last day of registration in the Religious School and the opening of the High School should also be sent to the daily press.

Make sure to attend the evening meeting of the High School Committee. They should make a canvass of the High School emrollment and contact some of the children themselves - those of the last three Confirmation classes who are not in the Temple High School.

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September 18, 1948

#### TO OAKWOOD CLUB MEMBERS:

During the past few years a group of Oakwood members have met during the winter months on Sunday mornings at ten to bowl at the Shaker Square Alleys. Those of us who have attended have found a spirit of competition as well as private feuds which have contributed to a successful bowling league, not to mention certain monetary prizes that have been gratefully received by the bowlers.

The 1948 League begins its season on Sunday, October 17, at ten A.M. We are allowing those interested to form their own teams, to be composed of six members each. Inasmuch as the competition is based upon a handicap taken from the bowler's average, even the lumpies will find that they can hold their own with the better bowlers. As in the past, there will be weekly individual cash prizes as well as prizes based upon results for the entire season.

The price this year will be \$42.50 for the entire season, which ends April 3, 1949. The charge will be made through Oakwood Club end the billing will be at the rate of \$8.50 per month for five months. There will be no refunds once you have enrolled.

Please indicate your desires on the enclosed card and return it immediately so that final plans can be made no later than October 1st.

Very truly yours, OARWOOD CLUB

BOWLING COMMITTEE Louis E. Weitz, Chairman Mrs. Jacques Forezyner

Dear Dr. and Man Silver. It was so shoughtful to have relievely our wedding our becary Bird to gledend Takes to Papa I hay that your wishes afordy

# OAKWOOD CLUB MAYFIELD & WILMAR RDS. CLEVELAND 21, OHIO



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September 21, 1948

Dear Dr. Silver:

As a member of the Cleveland committee you will be interested to know that, as of September 13, the total amount of money raised in the Cleveland United Negro College Fund campaign is \$28,115.85. It is our hope that this amount will be increased by several thousand dollars before the end of September. If you happen to be one of those who have not been active and may now feel able to cooperate, your help would be greatly appreciated.

I wish here to express my thanks to each one of you who has given support to this cause by lending your name, by making a gift, by soliciting gifts from others, or by speaking in favor of the Fund and of the work of these colleges.

Sincerely,

Harold Cooke Phillips

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September 21, 1918 Mr. Herman Neaderland, President Jewish Community House Bensonhurst, New York My dear Friend: It was indeed thoughtful of you to send me a copy of your brochure, "Promised Land". I appreciate your inscribing it to me and I shall be very happy to keep it and place it in my library. There are some very valuable things in it. With all good wishes and hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you soon in the East, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS:er

#### MEMORANDUM

September 21, 1948

To: Rabbi Julius J. Nodel

From: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Among my notes for last year, I found the following: "The reading of the letter to the congregation was helpful. It should be read again next year."

I would, therefore, suggest that you read on New Year's Eve in Severance Hall the letter to the congregation which was reprinted in this year's Holiday booklet.

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# ROSEN TOURS

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PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

1186 BROADWAY NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

September 21, 1948

Miss Klein, Secretary to Dr. A. H. Silver East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Miss Klein:

Please be good enough to obtain a number of Clergy certificates of Dr. Silver and send them to us by return mail.

Thanking you for your prompt attention to the above and wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, we remain,

Very truly yours,

ROSEN TOURS

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AR:pm

September 22, 1948 Mr. Louis E. Weitz Leader Building Cleveland, Ohio My dear Louis: I received the other day an announcement from you as Chairman of the Bowling Committee of the Oakwood Club, asking members of the Club to join bowling teams which will meet during the winter months on Sunday mornings at 10:00. You know, of course, that services of The Temple are held Sunday mornings, and that we would like our members to attend services. I am sure that neither you nor the Oakwood Club would like to set up sport activities which compete with the religious services of The Temple, so many of whose members are also members of the Oakwood Club. Cannot some other time be found either on Sunday afternoon or evening or during the week for these bowling clabs to meet? with all good wishes and trusting that you are well, I remain Most cordially yours. ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

September 23, 1948 Mr. Adam Rosen Rosen Tours 1186 Broadway New York 1, New York Dear Mr. Rosent I have your letter of September 21st addressed to Miss Klein, whom I have replaced. I am herewith enclosing Clergy Certificates in accordance with your request. Sincerely yours, Secretary to Dr. Silver er. Enc. 3

123, W.832d Street New York, U.S.A. 23rd Sept, 1948. Dear Dr. Silver,

9 am writing to you in the hope you will give
me some advice and maybe help, with regard to the
enclosed cutting from the "New York Lines".

Monte Harris. 9 left England for New york in June, and my Mother and Brother were supposed to join me in October. I had a terrible shock when I heard of my brother's arrest. To be truthful, I had no idea at all he was connected with such things. my bother in such trouble a few weeks before he was due to Sail. My poor mother it seems like she was born for a life of trouble. brother then only seventeen and he had been a very such brother tare of my Mother and me he went into business and did very well, there was no one to help him he did everything himself. He is such a good boy, that is why it breaking my he have to think of him in prison and unhoppy when he has never in his life done anything wrong when the is such a true Jew, where ever he is amongst feetile or Jew, and he has travelled a lot he says if herm anybody nothing of hers onal gain. The heave of other people interest of other people. my Father died five years ago aged 45 my think there is any chance of him being allowed you into America efterwards even y he does get a seen of he does get a biens on the whole thing blease tell me your This letter is very badly written, but I am rather uncoherent and upset so I Know

you won't mind.

Yours sincerely, Irene Harris.



## BRITISH DENY BAIL TO 2 IN EXPLOSIVES INQUIRY

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Sept. 15—A young London grocer who was said to have applied to emigrate to the United States with his mother was sent back to jail today after bail had been denied him on a charge of possessing explosives illegally.

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The explosives were found by as Scotland Yard detectives in a derelict, dust-laden East End grocery shop last month during an investigation of a suspected gang of Zionist terrorists operating in Britain.

Monti Harris, 23, was arrested leaving the shop, and Nathan Raymond Burns, also 23, subsequently was taken into custody. They were jointly charged at London's Guildhall Magistrates Court today with unlawful possession of explosives and inflammable materials that appeared to be for the manufacture of bombs. Some United States ammunition also was found in the shop.

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At a previous hearing. Detective Inspector George Smith of Scotland Yard said he was looking for a third man and that if the defendants were released his search might be jeopardized. Today Inspector Smith said that although the police had confiscated the passports held by Harris and Burns, the two men still could leave the country if released. The magistrate refused to grant bail.

Extraordinary precautions were taken today when the accused men entered the Guildhall. They were shielded by iron screens as they walked from the police van.

JUDD & GURFEIN ATTORNEYS AT LAW ORRIN G. JUDD 39 BROADWAY MURRAY I. QURFEIN NEW YORK 6, N.Y. TELEPHONE SAUL A. SHAMES HANOVER 2-1684 CHRISTOPHER J. TAYLOR CABLE ADD RESS THEODORE MILLER ROBUMTAY MORRIS A. WIRTH September 23, 1948 Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio Dear Dr. Silver: I am quite anxious to meet with you sometime on Tuesday when, I understand from Emanuel Neumann, you are going to be in New York. I would appreciate it if your secretary could let me know when and where at your convenience. With best regards, Sincerely yours, Murray Turfein MIG:EN

Dr. Abba Hellel Silver American Zionist Emergency Counci Cleveland, Olio, U.S.A.

September 24, 1948 Mr. Murray Gurfein Judd & Gurfein 39 Broadway New York 6, New York My dear Mr. Gurfein: In reply to your letter of September 23rd, Dr. Silver will be stopping at the Hotel Sulgrave, and suggests that if you telephone him there on Tuesday, he will be glad to arrange an appointment to see you. Sincerely yours, Secretary to Dr. Silver er

#### HERMAN L. MAYER

P. O. BOX 611 CINCINNATI 1, OHIO

Sept. 25, 1948.

Habbi Abba Hillel Silver, 19810 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi:

As a fellow Zionist, I am going to ask you for a great favor.

I am compelled to be away from my home for the High Holidays and would like very much to attend your services. I would deem it a great favor if you would be kind enough to send me a card for the services in your temple.

May God bless you in your great work for Israel and all mankind. Joy and every blessing for the New Year.

Sincerely,

HDM: PW

HERMAN L. MAYER

Terusalem 25/9-48 Dear ellro Gilver, I wish Jon & your dear family a happy new ofear. May the all mighty God definisely so our big and Roly goal next ofear, I am sure Dr. Si buer told fou all about your father in law's condition of heal to his house, maid ete for the moment he is O.R. By the way So. Eisen beeg did not accomplish any thing concerning she food we wanted for four Laster In land. The mound is struggling men much to find meat sete Heare Send some Sin of meat or much better would be chicken in line and the list of have send Dr. Si buer while staying here in Fernanden. Rease convey many regards to Si Si bur land for Sons Stel P50 /Bronze

SER. 26th 1948 DEAR TABBI SILVER:

WORDS ARE HARDLY ANABERIATE
MEANS OF EXPRESSION TO DEPICT TO YOU OUR
SENTIMENTS FOR YOUR GRACIOUS PRESENCE ON THE
OODRION OF OUR PROGRESS LOIS WEDDING.

YOUR WORDS OF INSPIRATION

AND YOUR ELOQUENT REMARKS WILL FOREVER LINGER
IN OUR MEMORY AS WE ERRNESTLY PRAY THAT OUR

CHILDREN SHALL USE THESE AS THE STIPE POSTS OF THEIR

PSTURE CAREERS.

IN THE NAME OF OUR ENTIRE

FAMILY AND FRIENDS WE WISH TO REITERATE OUR THAMKS

TO YOU FOR THE INCREASED JOY JOU AFFORDED US

ON THIS EVER-CHERISTED SEPTEMBER 25th 1948. MAY

PROVIDENCE BESTON UPON YOU AND YOURS HIS BLESSINGS....

AND OUR RECIPROCAL SINCEREST GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR 1948.

Most Sincakery Yours

MR+ KRS. HARRY ALLEN

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2515 Shirley Ave., Baltimore, Md. Sept. 27, 1948

Rabbi Hillel Silver, Cleveland, Ohio.

I am an applicant for a visa for passage to Israel, and in the blanks sent to me by the Consulate General of Israel office in New York, item 16 calls for enclosing references or letters of recommendation by persons well known in the Zionist movement.

I am the father of Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, and we have met on a few occasions when you have been in Baltimore. I am making this request of you in the hope that you can send me a letter of recommendation which will be acceptable to the Consulate General.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Isaac Freilachoff,



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כ"ה אלול, תס"ח

לכבוד ד"ר אבא הלל סילבר יו"ר הנהלת הסוכנות היהודית באפריקה ניו-יורק.

ד"ר סילבר היקר,

השנה החולפת סימה פרשה ארוכה בתולדות הציונות ובדברי ימי עמנו. חזון דורות החל להתגשם תוך מלחמת גכורה ללא תקדים בחזית המולדת ומאבק גורלי בפורום הבינלאומי.

לקראת השנה החדשה ברכתנר לך:

יהי רצון ותהא השנה המתחדשת שנת הישבים חדשים בדרכך-דרכנו לקיבוץ גלויות ולגאולה, לחיי עצמאות ולביסוס מדינת ישראל שבהקמתה ובהכרותה חלקך כה רב ונכבד.

> תתחיל השנה וברכותיה לאושרך האישי והמשפחתי ולאושרה של אומת ישראל כולה.

פידן בכל הכבוד ובברכה

#### ROSEN TOURS

NEW YORK 1, N. Y.



PARRENGER DEPARTMENT

September 29th, 1948

Miss Elizabeth Rice Secretary to Dr. Silver East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Miss Rice:

Thank you very much for your letter dated
September 23rd in which you enclosed the 3
Clergy Certificates, but in all fairness to
Dr. Silver's frequent departures to and from
New York, we would ask you to be good enough
to let us have at least 3 or 4 more certificates.

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, we remain,

Very truly yours,

ROSEN TOURS

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## ROGER W. STRAUS

September 29, 1948.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, American Zionist Emergency Council, East 105th Street at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

Thank you for your personal note of September 26th, which was forwarded to me from the Roosevelt Hotel. Please tell your secretary that I can be most surely reached either here at 120 Broadway or at my home, 6 East 93d Street; also my name is spelled with one s at the end.

Harold Keller told me of Gov. Dewey's telegram to you.

I cannot forecast what if any statement the Governor will make on the State of Israel and its problems. However, I know, and I think you know, that he is most sympathetic. His telegram to you is characteristic; he tells you confidentially the facts so far as he is concerned. He will study the problem in the light of world conditions and will make clear his reaction at the appropriate time. When he does so it will be a mature decision that he is ready to stick to.

Cordially yours,

ROSER J. STRAIS

September 30, 1948 Rev. Isaac Freilachoff 2515 Shirley Avenue Baltimore, Maryland My dear Friend: I am most happy to enclose a note to the Consulate General of Israel. I am happy to learn that you are planning a visit to Israel. I hope that you will greatly enjoy your stay in the Holy Land. With all good wishes for a very Happy New Year, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter Enc.

September 30, 1948 Consulate General of Israel New York, New York Dear Sir: Reverend Isaac Freilachoff, who has applied for a visa to Israel, is well known to me, more especially because of my friendship over a period of many years with his distinguished son, the Reverend Dr. Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh. Reverend Freilschoff is a Jewish scholar of note, and for many years devoted to our great cause. I am sure that you will do everything in your power to facilitate his contemplated visit to Israel. Sincerely yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS:er

Dr. I. Schwarzbart
539 West 112 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

September 30, 1948.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland. Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

On the occasion of Rosh Hashanah I should like to express to you and to your family my friendly and heartfelt wishes.

It is not the first time that I express to you my admiration for your outstanding and inspired leadership.

May destiny permit you to see a peaceful, settled and strong Israel. Your contribution is one of not allowing easy compromises which would detract from the fruits of our long, long struggle.

Very sincerely yours,

I. Schwarzbart

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The Kinsman Jewish Center קינומצן אירישער צענטער "Home of Religion, Culture, Sociability for Old and Young" 3474 EAST 147th STREET Phone WAshington 6100-6101 DAVID L. GENUTH CLEVELAND 20, OHIO Sept. 30th-1948 Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver 19810 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Hts. Ohio. My Dear Rabbi Silver: We deem it a privilege to extend to you and your dear ones a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year. Enclosed you will find a bulletin which was published for the Holidays. If time permits it, we would appreciate if you will read the article titled "The Kinsman Jewish Center, The Cleve land Zionist Society, The State of Israel! We hope and pray that the critical days which still loom ahead for us, G-d will guide you and opnold you and the work of your hands will be crowned with great success. Sincerely yours, KINSMAN JEWISH CENTER Dan Weiss, Presi lent DW:rg

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ROSH HASHONAH YOM KIPPUR SUCCOTH

## BULLETIN

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## New Year Issue

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."-Isaiah 55:6.

"For my house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples."-Isaiah 56:7.

The Kinsman Jewish Center wishes all its members, friends and ympathizers a Happy and Prospero is New Year. May the coming year bring an end to sorrow and suffering. And everlasting peace shall return once again to the children of Israel and to the world.

DAN WEISS, President.

ENROLL YOUR CHILD IN THE KINSMAN JEWISH CENTER. HEBREW AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

## Rosh Hashonah Message

By RABBI DAVID L. GENUTH

#### THE RECALL TO RELIGION

During the High Holy Days finds a sympathetic echo in the soul of the true Jew. Year by year the Shofar of Rosh Hashonah arouses the faithful Jews from the sleep of heedlessness, and bids him forsake those who miss realities in the hunt after shadows and in penitence grasp the Outstretched Hand of His Heavenly Father for a renewal of Judaism's holiest ideas within his heart and the hearts of those dear unto him.

Israel is in dire need of wise-hearted sons and daughters who heed the voice of the Shofar. Not for 1800-years has the Jewish People been called upon to make vital decisions such as it will be in the coming year. The U. N. will present the State of Israel with a permanent solution. The Government of Israel will either have to accept it or reject it. An election will be held in the State of Israel to the first new Parliament in 1800 years. The outcome will be watched by every nation in the world. As Americans we will have to vote in the coming election. We also may be called again to defend our liberties and our God given freedom. May the God of spirits of all flesh guide us aright with His own good counsel, and endow us with the wiscom, vision, and the courage so to act that generations unbern bless our memory.

And only faith in God can steady us in a world so-nearly destroyed by hate and also again return into hate.

Three years after the last shot was fired, vast pertions of the earth's surface are today sunk under the waters of military preparedness, and the west and the east again facing each other with renewed suspicion and military camps.

Oh, that the roaring seas of hatred be everywhere stilled, and their waves resede altogether from the habitations of man; and that the sun of righteousness arise with healing in its wings for all the dwellers on earth.

A Happy New Year to members and friends of the Kinsman Jewish Center, to the Jewish community of Cleveland and to Klal Israel.

#### ROSH HASHONAH

#### MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 and 5

At sunset, at Sunday evening, Jews all over the world will begin to observe the Rosh Hashonah Holiday in a solemn and reverent celebration of our New Year. All over the world prayers and meditations will be offered for a peace that has not yet been achieved though hostilities have long ago ceased; prayers that those at Cyprus may yet find their way to the Holy Land; prayers that those now wandering in Europe may terminate their endless trek.

The deep significance of Rosh Hashonah in the many beautiful "piyutim" (poetic prayers) is found in the Machzor. On this very day we acknowledge God as King, Creator of the Universe. God's sovereignty will be firmly established when all nations will be united in carrying out His will with a perfect understanding of mutual love and respect. The Jew as a member of Israel, bears the great responsibility of proclaiming the sovereignty of God, through his unique way of life, as prescribed in His Torah.

God proclaimed Rosh Hashonah as a day of Reckoning and a day of Memorial, when every individual may regard his actions of the past with the purpose of making improvements which will return him to his proper way of life in the light of God and His Torah.

Rabbi David L. Genuth.

#### New Year's Services

Rabbi David L. Genuth and Cantor Maurice Weinstock, officiating

#### ROSH HASHONAH:

Eve or Rosh Hashonah begins Sunday, Oct. 3rd, at 5:30 P. M. First day of Rosh Hashonah, Monday, Oct. 4th. Shachrith Services begins at 7:30 A. M. New Year's Sermon at 10:30 A. M. Blowing Shofar at 11:00 A. M. Mussaf—Immediately after blowing Shofar.

Second Day of Rosh Hashonah, Tuesday, Oct. 5th. Shachrith Services begins at 7:30 A. M. Sermon at 10:30 A. M. Blowing Shofar at 11:00 A. M. Mussaf—Immediately after blowing Shofar.

Saturday, Oct. 10th, Sabbath of Repentence. Services at 8:45 A. M. Fast of Gedaliah, Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

#### Yom Kippur Services

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#### YOM KIPPUR (Day of Atonement)

Kol Nidre Evening, Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 5:00 P. M. Kol Nidre Sermon at 7:30 P. M.

Day of Yom Kippur, Wednesday, Oct. 13th.
Shachrith Services at 7:00 A. M.
Yiskor (Memorial) Sermon at 11:00 A. M.
Yiskor and reciting names of the deceased in the Golden
Memorial Book—11:15 A. M.

#### Succoth

First Day of Succoth, Monday, Oct. 18th; S≈cond Day, Oct. 19th. Services at 8:45 A. M. Succoth Sermon at 10:15 A. M.

Last two days of Succoth—"Shemini Atzeres" and "Simchas Torath"
October 25th—Shemini Atzeres—Services at 8:45 A. M.
October 26th—Simchas Torah—Services at 8:45 A. M.

#### TEN DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

In Jewish communities throughout the United States the High Holy Days period, October 4 to 13, will be observed as the "Ten Days of Remembrance"—a ten-day period during which the Jews of America will mobilize their resources and energies and leadership through the \$250,000,000 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal to assure the reconstruction of the lives of Europe's 1,500,000 Jewish Survivors.

The liquidation of UNRRA and the drastic reductions in other international relief programs have created a critical situation for the homeless Jews of Europe which can be alleviated only by intensified American support of the United Jewish Appeal drive on behalf of the relief, rehabilitation and resettlement programs of the Joint Distribution Committee, United Palestine Appeal and the United Service for New Americans.

The Jews of America are called upon to provide large-scale relief and rehabilitation assistance overseas, for the mass settlement and appuilding of the Jewish homeland, and for an expanded program of assistance to refugees reaching American shores, so that the surviving Jews may be rescued from further suffering, hanger and despair. More than 250,000 of Europe's Jews are still in the displaced persons camps-Hundreds of thousands of others—in Poland, Rumania, Czechslovakia and elsewhere—are completely dependent or the United Jewish Appeal for their basic needs. More than 16,000 homeless Jews are confined behind barbed wire on the island of Cyphus.

#### YOM KIPPUR

#### OCTOBER 13

With the chanting of the traditional Kol Nidre, we usher in the solemn and holy Day of Atonement.

On this day of fast and repentance, we petition G-d to judge us in a merciful manner before placing the seal upon the fate destined for us in the coming year.

It is customary as a sign of complete repentance to remove our shoes, and therefore all manner of leather shoes are forbidden to be worn on this day.

Another important ritual is the performance of the "Kapporous" ceremony, which at one time entailed the use of fowl. However, it now has become quite prevalent to use money, which is then given to charity. The prayer in regards to this custom may be found in the Machzor.

Our Talmud tells us that Yom Kippur can forgive sins of man in relation to G-d. However, in the case of wrong-doings committed against our fellow-man, it is necessary to have personal forgiveness from the individual who was wronged. Therefore, everyone of us should seek this forgiveness from his fellow-men whom he may have wronged. It is just as important that when this personal forgiveness is requested, it should be granted immediately and wholeheartedly. For how can we expect to be pardoned by G-d if we do not pardon our fellow-man?

Before going to the synagogue to say Kel Nidre, it is customary that parents should bless their children.

Upon breaking the fast after Yom Kippur, one should eat in an exuberant and joyous mood, confident that G-d has accepted our prayers and that we are all inscribed in the Book of Life, Happiness and Peace. And so it may be.

Rabbi David L. Genuth.

#### SUCCOTH

This year the festival of Succoth or Tabernacles will be ushered in at the seting of the sun on Sunday, October 17. The festival lasts seven days, of which the first two, Monday and Tuesday, are full holidays, while the five remaining are semiholidays, called "Chol Hamoed." Succoth is followed by another holiday called "Shemini Atzereth" which lasts two days, corresponding this year to Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26,

The main feature of Succoth as well as its explanation is found in Leviticus 22:42. The holiday derives its name from the word "succah" which means booth or tabernacle. The succah is a temporary structure built specially for the festival. The roof is not covered in the usual rain-tight fashion; but with palms, grass, or branches, called in Hebrew "schach." These are sparsely laid to allow the sun and stars to shine through. However, there should be more shade than sunshine. It is proper to decorate the succah as elaborately as possible, and receive guests there. The temporary nature of the succah is symbolic of our sufferings and hazards in the exile; while its unprotected nature is symbolic of peace - peace with G-d, nature and mankind.

#### THE ESROG AND LULAV

The "esrog" is what we call today cit-

ron; while the "lulav" is a combination of plants consisting of one palm branch, three myrtles, and two willows tied together. In obedience to a commandment found in Leviticus 23:40 we take the two—the esrog and lulav—and recite an appropriate benediction on every one of the seven days of Succoth proper, except Saturday. The first time we use esrog and lulav the benediction "thehecheyonu" is added after the regular blessing.

The except and lulay taken together teach us the great lesson of unity and cooperation. Just as the products of the soil differ in their nature, so do the lews. Some are both learned and strictly oliseryant. These resemble the citron which has both taste and fragrance. Others are learned, bu do not abound in good ceeds. These may be compared to the palm branch, which beam fruit but has no fragrance, The learned people are rare, therefore we use only ore citron and one palm branch. The bulk of people resemble the myrtle which has fragrance and no fruit; we take therefore three myrtle twigs. Morcover, we need also the people, even those who excel in no respect; and accordingly also take two w llows of the brook, which have neither fragrance nor fruit. We tie them all together: for in unity all serve some purpose. It is when all are together that we can rejoice and pronounce a benedicti-in.

RABBI DAVID L. GENUTH.

#### Message from Congressman-At-Large George H. Bender Washington, D. C.

With the approach of the coming year 5709, I am glad to extend New Year Greetings to the Cleveland Jewish Community in general, and to the members and worshippers of the Kinsman Jewish Center in particular.

The year 5709 (1948-1949) will be the most decisive in human history.

May our Father in heaven give us courage, knowledge and wisdom to solve our problems and build a world of enduring peace and true brotherhood.

GEORGE H. BENDER.



#### New Year Greetings

May the Lord grant us and all Israel a year of happiness, prosperity and peace. May we, in this year, see the end of the suffering of our brethren overseas and may they find a spiritual and physical haven for their troubled souls.

Let us pray that the year 5709 will see the end of our oppressors and bring redemption to our people. May we all realize our fondest aspiration and live together in happiness and good will. And may I wish all the officers and members of the Kinsman Jewish Center a most happy and joyous New Year.

JUDG 5 JOSEPH H. SILBERT.

#### JEWISH CALENDAR 5709—1948-1949

#### ROSH HASHONAH Monday .....Tishri Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Tuesday ......Tishri YOM KIPPUR Oct. 13 Wednesday ......Tishri 10 FIRST DAY OF SUCCOTH Oct. 18 Monday ......Tishri 15 SHEMINI ATZERES Monday ..... Tishri 22 Oct. 25 SIMCHAS TORAH Tuesday ......Tishri 23 Oct.26 FIRST DAY OF CHANUKAH Dec. 27 Mondey .....Kislev 25 ANNUAL BANQUET Monday .....Tebet 15 Jan. 16 PURIM Mar. 15 Tuesday ......Adar 14 FIRST DAY OF PASSOVER Thursday ......Nisan 15 Apr. 14 SHOVUOTH Friday Sivan 6 June 3 Saturday .....Sivan 7 June 4 TISHA B'AV Thursday .....Av 9 Aug. 4

## PLEASE PRESENT ADMISSION CARDS

In order to avoid congestion at the doors of the Kinsman Jewish Center on the Holy Days, and to facilitate seating, members are requested to present their cards of admission at each service.

## "SHEMINI ATZERES" AND "SIMCHAS TORAH"

"Shemini Atzeres" means the Eighth Day of Retention, and the nearest parallel to this festival is what is called a farewell party. The festival lasts two days—the first day is called "Shemini Atzeres" and the second "Simchas Torah."

On "Shemini Atzeres" we read the philosophical Scroll of Ecclesiastes before the reading of the Torah. Memorial Services for the departed are held. We pray for rain in the "Mussaf" service.

#### "Simchas Torah"

"Simchas Tovah" means rejoicing over the Torah. We complete the Torah on this day and begin it over again, and we rejoice on that account. This notable event is celebrated in the evening and marning by seven joyfu processions in the Synagogue (Hakofoth). These seven processions around the City of Jericho (Joshua 6). The children take part in these processions, following the Scrolls, carrying flags and joining in the songs of praise and rejoicing.

For the Simehas Torah reading three Torahs are used. In one the Torah is completed, and the man called up for the reading of the last verses is called "Chason Torah"—the Bridegroom of the Torah; in the second the Torah is begun again, and the man called up for the reading of the beginning is called "Chason Beresh th"—the Bridegroom of Bereshith, while in the third the portion dealing with the holiday is read. It is customary for two "bridegrooms" to serve as hosts for the entire congregation, at a collection in honor of the Torah.

#### SLICHOS SERVICES SATURDAY NIGHT

Penitential Prayer Will Be Recited at 12 Midnight

The first Selichos Service will be held in the Main Synagogue on Saturday night, September 25, at 12 midnight.

With these special prayers, we petition God, the Lord of Mercies, to forgive us.

The recital of Selichos for the penitential days begins on Sunday before Rosh Hashonah, or if Rosh Hashonah falls on Monday or Tuesday it is begun the Sunday of the previous week. After Rosh Hashonah, penitential prayers are recited in the same manner during the Ter Days of Repentance.

#### TALMUD TORAH

Parents are advised to enroll their children immediately so that they may not have any difficulty in keeping up with the school curriculum which has been in effect beginning with last week. The best means of insuring our children a happy life is to give them not only the anchor of faith but the knowledge of their religion which will assure them a heightened self-respect against anti-Semitic tendencies. Our classes this year start with the Aleph Bes ap to and including ar introduction to the Chumash. The children of our school are also invited to participate in the Scout Troop and other club activities.

## תורה בנגר בולם

Education Is Vital to Leadership! OUR CHILDREN ARE THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

#### WE ARE JEWS!

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR HERITAGE, LET OUR CHILDREN BE PROUD OF IT TOO. . . . AS PARENTS, AS JEWS, AS AMERICANS, IT IS OUR SOLEMN DUTY TO GIVE THEM A JEWISH AND HEBREW EDUCATION.

OUR EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR WORTHY RABBI DAVID L. GENUTH AND REV. MARCUS GOLDMAN HAVE GRACIOUSLY CONSENTED TO ASSUME SUPERVI-SION OF OUR HEBREW AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

#### NEED WE SAY MORE?

OFFICE HOURS FOR REGISTRATION — 4 to 7 P. M. DAILY Except Friday and Saturday. Sunday 10 to 12 Noon.

#### REGISTER YOUR CHILD TODAY!

RABEI DAVID L. GENUTH, Spiritual Leader. REV. MARCUS GOLDMAN, Educational Director

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## New Year's Greetings

#### From Our President DAN WEISS

As we close the year 5708 and usher in the year 5709, I am both happy and delighted with the privilege of extending my New Year's greetings to our members and friends with the word "Sholom"—Peace.

As each one sits in this House of God, he can hear the voice of the past year, it is with a feeling of great pride, and even greater thanks to the members and friends who have worked with me and beside me; who agreed with me, who disagreed with me, in order that we could give to our people, the cultural, social, and religious life, that is the background of our Jewish race.

We start each New Year with new hopes to make the Kinsman Jewish Cetter a little better, a little greater, and a great deal larger. I am proud to say that this year, we have accomplished all three.

As each one sits in this House of Got, he can hear the voice of the cantor and the Rabbi much better than he did last Rosh Hashonah. This in itself makes our Center much greater.

It is not for ourselves alone that we worked untiringly to achieve these improvements, but for our children who returned, thank God, from battlefronts all over the globe. It is they who are seeking guidange: for religion; and for social and recreational facilities. It is up to the Kinsman Jewish Center not to fail them.

To the Sisterhood, who have stood beside us through the years, working shoulder to shoulder, I say humbly and proudly, "God bless each and everyone of you." May the year 57#9 bring you health and happiness in great abundance, and may we continue to work together in unison for many years to come.

#### NEW YEAR MESSAGE By MRS. DAN WEISS

We Jews approach the New Year as always, with prayer in our hearts and on our lips, hoping and wishing for a Happy New Year for all mankind. We still have reason to believe that the principles of our faith, which are also substantially the fundamentals of democracy, must and will ultimately be the beacon light for a postwar world of peace, justice, and tolerance for all peoples, regardless of race, creed or color.

I am happy to extend to my officers, coworkers, members and friends of the Kinsman Jewish Center Sisterhood my best wishes for a happy, prosperous and peaceful New Year,

#### SISTERHOOD ACTIVITIES OF LAST YEAR OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

The three major events of the Sisterhood this past summer which consisted of Donor Luncheons, Annual Picnic, proved to be a huge success in every respect.

Grateful acknowledgment are made to all the sisters who cooperated so wholeheartedly and unselfishly in all the above affairs.

#### YOM KIPPUR, OCTOBER 13, YIZKOR SERVICES

On Wednesday, October 13, Yizkor services will be recited at our Synagogze in memory of our departed ones. Please fill out the form below and mail to us.

I hereby request you to offer the Memorial Prayer

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ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE KINSMAN JEWISH CENTER

ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949

Members and friends are kindly asked to reserve the date.

# THE KINSMAN JEWISH CENTER THE CLEVELAND ZIONIST SOCIETY THE STATE OF ISRAEL



By this time, it is revealing no secret to say that in the stirring months through which we passed, at Lake Success, Washington, and Tel Aviv, Dr. Hillel Silver has been chiefly responsible for our basic politics.

He has been our spokesman, our strategist, and the Commander-in-Chief of our movement.

Dr. Silver is consecrating his days to a heroic battle for a heroic idea. Dr. Silver is unafraid to go to the roots of things; and again like a true hero, he had the gift of instinctive command over men with the power of compelling them to follow him.

I deem it one of the greatest privileges in my life to belong to the group of his early co-workers, to be one of the first members of the Cleveland Zionist Society.

I deem it a double privilege in my life that my congregation the Kinsman Jewish Center is enrolled in the Cleveland Zionist Society and that every member of the congregation is a member of the Cleveland Zionist Society.

I know that as in the past, the members and friends of the Kinsman Jewish Center will stand by Rabbi Silver and will always heed his call. Now more than ever, we are aware that Rabbi Silver continues to be indispensable in the critical days which still loom shead of us.

Rabbi Silver will never resist further service to the cause which is so dear to his soul.

May God continue to guide him and uphold him and may the work of his hands be crowned by great results.

I am more than happy to state that at a Board of Directors meeting of the Kinsman Jewish Center, under the leadership of Dan Weiss, the following resolution was adopted unanimously; that every member of the Kinsman Jewish Center becomes automatically a Cleveland Zionist Society member and only on this basis can be remain a member of the Kinsman Jewish Center in good standing.

RABBI DAVID L. GENUTH.

#### CITY OF CLEVELAND

THOMAS A. BURKE Mayor

September 22, 1948.

#### NEW YEAR MESSAGE

On the eve of the New Hebrew Year 5709, I deem it a privilege and a pleasure to greet the Jewish community of Cleveland, as well as our Jewish friends everywhere, and wish them a most happy and prosperous New Year.

I am fully aware of the historic events that took place in the year just past, and especially of the re-creation of the State of Israel, to which so many Jews of Cleve-land have contributed their full measure of sympathy and support.

Together, with all men of good will, let us hope and work for a year of peace and happiness for the Jews and all mankind.

THOMAS A. BURKE Mayor

#### UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN

The expression "undernourished children" is usually associated with homes of poverty. However, even in wealthy homes, there can be found some of the most tragic cases of undernourishment. The Bible tells us, "Man does not live by bread alone, but by spiritual food as well."

The farmer does not wait until the middle or end of summer, to plant his seeds. He plants in the spring, when the ground is free of weeds. When we postpone the planting of the seeds of religious education in our children's lives, we permit the seeds of rebellion to grow in their hearts and minds.

Parents! This month rearks the opening of both the religious and secular schools. Send your children to both. You would not dream of postponing your child's public school education, why should you postpone his religious one? Some of our so-called best homes possess the most undernourished children, religiously speaking. Prevent this in your home. Register your child in the Talmud Torah and Sunday School.

## State of Ohio, Office of the Attorney General COLUMBUS, OHIO

September 5, 1948.

As Attorney General of the State of Ohio and personally may I extend my warmest greetings and good wishes to all the Jews on the eve of their observance of Rosh Hashonah.

The coming holiday is the Five Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninth Anniversary of recorded existence of Jewish civilization. Because of lack of tolerance and religious brotherhood, its civilization was marred by the avaristic bestiality of dozens of Hitlers. A strong United Nations Organization insures the continuation of these great people. In order to maintain freedom it is up to all people, Jew and non-Jew alike, to continue to exert every ounce of spiritual and physical strength towards the development of complete understanding and good will throughout the world.

At the same time I welcome the opportunity it affords me to express my admiration of the contribution our fellow citizens of Jewish faith have made to the nation's achievements in general, and to the State of Ohio in particular, during the past year on the inexorable march toward a permanent and everlasting peace.

HUGH JENKINS.

# OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR COLUMBUS 15

THOMAS J. HERBERT Governor

September 3, 1948

On the eve of Rosh Hashonah, celebrated by American Jewry throughout the nation on October 4, it is well for all Americans to make a re-appraisal of our resmonsibilities toward the world and its less fortunate people

The terrific impact of World War II created serious dislocations in the lives of human beings which cannot be ignored by civilized people. We, who resent the charge of self-complacency or selfishness, should give serious consideration to those whom we term "Displaced persons" whose future is indeed very bleak and unrelic-ed.

It is true that a large number of these people are Jews and as such have common bonds of kinship with millions of our citizens by virtue of religion, customs and racial antecedents.

I join with American Jewry everywhere and with all American citizens, in a plea for a greater understanding of the problems which confuent these unfortunate people. I urge that all efforts be made to amelierate their condition to the end that the blessings we enjoy in this country may be extended in some measure to all the people of the earth.

> THOMAS J. HERBERT, Governor of Ohio.

#### SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chambers of JUSTICE HAROLD H. BURTON

September 2, 1948

Mr. Dan Wess, President and Rabbi David L. Genuth, Kinsman Jewish Center, Cleveland, Ohio. My Dear Mr. Weiss and Rabbi Genuth:

Replying to your cordial letter of August 30, Mrs. Burton and I extend again our New Year's Greetings to Rabbi Genuth, Dan Weiss and all the members of the Kinsman Jewish Center. We well remember the cordial civic spirit of the Center and the contribution which it has made to the men, women and children in Cleveland. We hope that it will continue to grow in strength and in spirit and that the coming year will see both material and spiritual prgress throughout the world.

Yours sincerely,

HAROLD H. BURTON.

#### UNITED STATES SENATE WASHINGTON, D. C.

ROBERT A. TAFT Ohio

September 3, 1948

Mr. Dan Weiss and Rabbi David L. Genuth, The Kinsman Jewish Center, Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Mr. Weiss and Dr. Genuth:

On this occasion of Rosh Hashonah, I am delighted to extend my hear-jest greetings and best wishes of the season to the Jew'sh people of Cleveland.

The year now ending has indeed been a historic one for the Jews throughout the world, and it is my earnest hope that in the New Year we shall see the return of lasting peace to Palestine and the full recognition by the rest of the world of the independent state of Israel. When peaceful acceptance of the new Israeli nation is firmly established, I am confident that it will take its place as a leader among the smaller countries of the world.

Sincerely yours.

ROBERT A. TAFT.



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## OAKWOOD CLUB

Balance Sheet
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Operating Statement
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The Year Ended
September 30, 1948

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## OAKWOOD CLUB BALANCE SHEETS

ASSETS	September	30, 1948	September 30, 1947
Current:			
Cash on Hand and in Bank			\$ 5,087.91
Accounts Receivable—Members	26,510.91		31.658.07
Miscellaneous Receivables	700.43 464.39		188.72 —0—
Sales Tax Stamps Inventories	12,704.39		15,428.96
Total Current Assets	12,104.00	\$ 45,405.75	52,363,66
		ψ 30,300.10	
Special Funds: Assessment Fund—1947-48	13,034.79		-0-
Membership Admission Fee Fund	3,000.00		-0-
Membership Sinking Fund			569.69
Swimming Pool and Improvements Assessment Fund	1,234.12		1,219.20
Total Special Funds		18,660.57	1,788.89
Fixed:			
Land and Improvements	273,724.03		267,024.83
Buildings	176,446.14		174,526.70
Equipment, Furniture, and Fixtures	78,515.45		76,193.95
Swimming Pool	11,314.30	der and tell	12,257.15
Fairway Irrigation System	10,019.19		11,132.43
Total Fixed Assets—Note A		550,019.11	541,135.06
Membership Fees Receivable	1 010 00		1 401 00
Water Deposit	1,610.00 45.00		1,491.00 45.00
Unexpired Insurance, Licenses, etc.	5,095.32		4.924.22
Total Other Assets	0,000.04	6,750.32	6,460.22
gilvie Building Fund		-0-	660.00
OTAL ASSETS			
		\$620,835.75	\$602,407.83
LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY Current Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	9 10 049 04		\$ 20,009.73
Taxes Payable and Accrued—Federal, State and County	7 954 98		9,310,72
Total Current Liabilities	1,004.00	\$ 24,902.57	29.320.45
Other Liabilities:		\$ 24,502.01	25,520.45
First Mortgage 5% Serial Notes Payable		25,000.00	27,500.00
Members' Contributions to Ogilvie Building Fund-		20,000.00	21,000.00
Not yet disbursed		-0-	660,00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		49,902,57	57,480,45
fembers' Equity		570,933.18	544,927,38
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY			
		\$620,835.75	\$602,407.83
Note A — The fixed assets are shown at cost less an allowance for deprecial and fixtures, which are shown at depreciated replacement cost in accord by the Fidelity Appraisal Company.  MEMBERS' EQUITY ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER 30, 1948  Membership Certificates Outstanding—	lance with an i	appraisal made o	ipment, furniture, n March 10, 1945,
Subject to Redemption	and		\$486,500.00
Liens on Membership Certificates			35,195.50 451,304.50
Surplus Account:			
Balance, October 1, 1947		\$ 84,781.	57
September 30, 1948		90.407	00
		64,373,	
Add: Non-Operating Income for the Year			
Ended September 30, 1948		55.255	00
Balance, September 30, 1948  MEMBERS' EQUITY—SEPTEMBER 30, 1948			119,628.68

### OAKWOOD CLUB

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Income:	Sales	Expenses	Year Ended 1948	September 30, 1947
Restaurant		\$170,526,24	\$ 1,688.66	\$ (154.87)
Beverages		30,591.78	22,526,91	28,145,40
Cigars, etc.		6,721.43	1,711.44	1,645.15
Dues			118,172.86	114.285.85
Locker Rentals			4.700.00	4,635.00
Card Room Rentals			765,00	706.75
Greens Fees			2.415.00	1,982.00
Swimming Pool Fees and Lessons			1,296.00	1,629.00
Cash Discounts Earned			924.37	646.97
Miscellaneous Income			697.29	-0-
Tennis Guest Fees				1.50
Total Income			154,899.53	153,522.75
Expenses:				
Administrative			37,534,84	32,556.64
Club House			60,895.40	60,043,40
Grounds			42,525.14	39,964.84
Entertainment			3,439.68	3,807.34
Sports				280.48
Swimming Pool				4,163.24
Interest on Mortgage Notes			1,343.75	1,468.75
Interest on Bank Loans				-0-
Miscellaneous			964.89	530.80
			151,588.04	142,815.49
Income from Operations-Before Depreciat	ion	downer drawnshim.	3,311.49	10,707.26
Deduct: Provision for Depreciation			23,719.38	22,322.14
Net Income (Loss) from Operations-to Su	rplus		\$ (20,407.89)	\$(11,614.88)
Non-Operating Income:				
1947-48 Assessment	and the second		\$ 42,130.00	\$ -0-
Initiation, Admission, and Membership	Fees, (Cash \$9,	415.00;		
Liens, \$1,750.00; Accounts Receiv	able, \$1,085.00)		12,250.00	12,000.00
Discounts Earned on Liens on Member	ship Certificates		875.00	2,450.00
Total Non-Operating Income			\$ 55,255.00	\$ 14,450.00

We have examined the balance sheet of Oakwood Club as at September 30, 1948, and the related statement of operations for the fiscal year then ended, have reviewed the system of internal control and the accounting procedures of the organization, and, without making a detailed audit of all transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the organization and other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and included all procedures which we considered necessary in the circumstances, except that accounts receivable were not confirmed by correspondence, and that we were not present at the physical count of inventories, nor have physical tests of inventories been made under our supervision.

In our opinion, subject to the limitation of the scope of our examination of the accounts receivable and the inventories, the accompanying balance sheet and related statement of operations present fairly the financial position of Oakwood Club as at September 30, 1948, and the results of its operations for the fiscal year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted principles of accounting applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

SOLOWAY AND VON ROSEN

Certified Public Accountants

October 18, 1948

#### TO THE MEMBERS OF OAKWOOD CLUB:

The membership of the Club is made up of the following classes of members, with totals indicated for each class as compared to the totals of the two previous years.

	1948	1947	1946
Regular	420	416	408
Junior	142	125	112
Special	14	14	13
Non Resident		16	16
Widow Associate		74	73
Military-Regular	1	1	1
Military-Junior	1	4	12
Associate	136	122	113
Total Membership	806	772	748

Regular members are divided into golf playing and non-playing classifications as indicated below:

Campanya Caraci (1)	1948	1947	1946
Golf Playing	362	357	345
Non Playing	58	59	63

As of September 30, 1948, there were 329 membership certificates outstanding, as compared to 333 certificates at the same time in 1947. Each certificate according to our statement had a book value of its face amount. In addition thereto all of the 421 Regular members (which includes one Military Regular member) have an equity in the surplus as carried on the books which amounts to \$119,628.68.

In accordance with the terms of the First Mortgage 5% Serial Notes, two notes totalling \$2,500.00 were retired during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

OAKWOOD CLUB

David G. Skall, Sec'y.-Treas.

October 26, 1948

S. J. Zacks 100 Adelaide DiWest Toronto

Oct.1/48.

Dr. A. Silver, The Temple, East 105th St., Cleveland, Chic.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I could not let this important date pass without extending to you and your family our good wishes for the coming year.

This has been a difficult year but we can all feel a great sense of gratification that in this year, the Jewish State has come into being. We have seen, in part, the realization of our dreams and that our work has not been in vain. We have laboured hard and now we are girding ourselves for the coming year, again appreciative of the tremendous task shead with the solid foundation for the new Jewish State, being laid by our hands.

I am sure a strong Israel will emerge and the challenge will be met. Let us pray that we will, in the coming year, be united and strong and that there will be peace in Israel, that the third commonwealth as a member of the family of nations will be in the forefront of the struggle for justice and decency and that the world will be a little brighter because of the reemergence of the Jewish State

Ayala joins me in wishing you well.

Yours very sincerely,

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Dr. Abba Hiller Silva. Jewish Agency for Palestine. 16 East 66th. St. New York, N. Y.

Dear Doctor,

CAPITAL AUTORIZADO \$ 2,000,000,00

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I want to express my gratitude to a man like you who has been giving all his life for our cause.

God bless you and give you a lot of strenght to be able to continue the great work that you are doing now.

I personally know that the Jewish all over the world are very grateful for what you did this year, and feel sure and confident that whatever is missing you will complete it luring the coming year.

Please accept my best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to you and your family.

With Zionist Greetings,

Ellas Sourasky

**TELEPHONE: CHELSEA 2-0290** 

## UNITED YESHIVOS FOUNDATION, Inc.

1133 BROADWAY NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

HARRIS L. SELIG

October 1, 1948

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Some time ago I sent you the first volume, on Bereshis, of my series, "The Sidrah and Haftorah". Under separate cover I am sending the other four volumes, completing the entire set.

I know that you are very busy; but as a friend, you may find some time, after perusing them, to write your opinion of them. I received hundreds of letters of praise from Orthodox rabbis thruout the country, but am very anxious to hear from you.

With best wishes for a most Happy and Prosperous New Year, I am

Sincerely yours,

Harris L. Solig

October 1, 1948 Mr. Adam Rosen Rosen Tours 1186 Broadway New York 1, New York Dear Mr. Rosen: In accordance with your request of September 29th, I am herewith enclosing four additional Clargy Cartificates for Dr. Silver. Sincerely yo rs, Secretary to Dr. Silver Enc. 4

The Temple TELEPHONES GARFIELD DISC DISC Cleveland JULIUS J NODEL HARRY A LEVY ABBA HILLEL SILVER D D. Cotober 1, 1948 Mr. Charles C. Goldman, President Heights Jewish Center 14274 Superior Road Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio My dear Mr. Goldman: Need I tell you how proud and grateful I am of the beautiful Sefer Torah which the Heights Jewish Center donated in my honor and which I shall have the pleasure and privilere to send on to the Joint Distribution Committee for use in some synagogue in Europe or in one of the D.F. camps. I very much appreciate the fact that you have thus made me a "Sheliach" for such a great "Mitzvah". Please express my thanks to the officers and members of your congregation, and extend to them all my good wishes for a very Happy New Year. West cordially yours, Clean Held of live APBA HILLEL SILVER AHS:er

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I hereby make application for membership Hamidrosh Hagodol Ohave Emuno Congregatio comply to all the terms of its Constitution, By-L	n, and if elected to membership will
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DANIEL FRISCH 300 CENTRAL PARK WEST APT. SH NEW YORK CITY October 1, 1948 Dr. and Mrs. Abba Hillel Silver 19810 Shaker Boulevard Shaker Heights Cleveland, Ohio My dear Dr. and Mrs. Silver: Mrs. Frisch and I extend to you and yours, our best wishes for a Happy New Year. May this coming year be a source of great joy for both of you, and may the Babbits in Jewish life begin to realize that they may annoy, but cannot affect your path in life, so that you, Dr. Silver, after so many years of struggle in the service of Jewish redemption, may be blessed with greater peace of mind, and with the opportunity to relax, which you so richly deserve. With best of good wishes for Affectionately yours, Daniel Frisch DF: ca



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October 4, 1948 File #240

Rabbi Abba H. Silver Temple Tifferth Israel Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Last Spring, at the time of attending a lighting conference at the General Electric Laboratories at Nela Park, I had the pleasure of a short discussion with you in front of your Temple, when I introduced myself as the architect for Temple Israel in Detroit. On Sunday last, I took advantage of your kind invitation to come back and study the Temple and the School, and through the courtesy of Mr. Hall, I was shown the entire structure.

Your congregation is indeed fortunate in having such excellent facilities. I hope that when Temple Israel's program is completed, they will be served as adequately as you are. I am suggesting to Rabbi Fram and Mr. Louis Schostak, Chairman of the Building Committee, that they and other members of the Building Committee make it a point to examine Temple Tifferth Israel.

Yours very truly,

W. E. Kapp-

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OCTOBER 5

October 5, 1948 Mr. Dan Weiss, President Rabbi David L. Genuth Kinsman Jewish Center 3474 East 11:7th Street Cleveland 20, Ohio My dear Friends: Permit me to thank you for your kind note and for the New Year's greetings which you sent me. I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness. I am grateful to you for the lovely article which appeared in your bulletin on "The Kinsman Jewish Center, The Cleveland Zionist Society, The State of Israel". It was indeed very heartening, and your praise is much more than I deserve. I wish you personally and to your fine institution, The Kinsman Jewish Center, all success and prosperity for the coming year. Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER ABSter

October 5, 1948 To the Pupils of 1-A Class Room 11 Temple Religious School My dear Children: I received your very lovely New Years greetings which you sent me, and they added very much to my happiness on New Years day. I enjoyed your bright and cheerful drawings very much. I wish you all a very happy New Year. Cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

October 5, 1918 Dr. Zolton L. Klein 10300 Carnegie Avenue Cleveland, Chio My dear Zolton: It was indeed very thoughtful of you to send me the enclosed check, but it has been my practice not to accept any honorarium, and I would much prefer if you would sent it to some worthy cause, or if I may suggest it, use it together with an application for Tomple membership which would please me greatly. It was a joy to me to officiate at your wedding, and I hope that you and Suzame will find much happiness together and the fulfillment of all the wishes of your hearts. I send you my warmest greetings for the New Year. Very cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter Enc.

October 5, 1948 Hotel Sulgrave, Inc. Park Avenue at 67th Street New York 21, New York Centlemen: Your statement No. 3938 to Dr. Silver is dated #9/28 as of 9/27" Dr. Silver arrived in New York on Tuesday morning, September 26th and I so indicated in my letter to you requesting a reservation for that date. Would you, therefore, be good enough to explain the charge for September 27th? I wrote to you under date of October 1st requesting a room for Dr. Silver for Saturday, October 9th. Dr. Silver will be leaving on Sunday, October 10th, In the future I shall

be glad to cooperate with you and indicate the date of his departure at the time of making reservations.

Very truly yours.

Secretary to Dr. Silver

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		ELIZABETH RICE, SECRETARY		

October 7, 1918 Mrs. Bert Keller 15515 South Moreland Cleveland, Ohio My dear Mrs. Keller: I should like to thank you personally for the very generous contribution which you made to the Temple in memory of your dear departed husband. I am happy that you inscribed his name in the Temple Memorial Book, but the name of Mr. Bert Keller will be inscribed in the hearts, too, of all those (8) who worked with him here at the Temple. He was so loyal, devoted, and helpful in every way. I send you and all your dear ones my best wishes for the coming year in which Virginia joins me heartily. Very cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

October 7, 1948 Mr. Elias Sourasky Central de Fianzas, S.A. Apartado Postal Num. 1553 Venustiano Carranza Oriento 4 No. 946 Mexico, D.F. My dear Friend: Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of October 1st, your good wishes for a happy New Year, and the heartening things which you say about my humble contributions to our cormon cause. It was very thoughtful of you to write to me, and I most heartily reciprocate the good wishes for a very Happy New Year to all of us and to Israel. Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS:er

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October 7, 1948 MEMORANDUM To: Rabbi Julius J. Nodel From: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver I shall not be here over the weekend. I shall be in Rochester to address the Centennial of Rabbi Bernstein's congregation on Friday evening and a U.J.A. meeting in Boston on Sunday. Remember to read the special Shabas Shuva portion Friday evening and announce the Yom Kippur services. At the Saturday morning Assembly of the children, I assume that you will practice the Yom Kippur children's service. Please conduct a brief service for the children. You may wish to speak to them briefly on some phase of You Kippur. Please also arrange to address the High School Assembly Sunday morning. You may wish to explain to them the Yom Kippur services in the Temple in ancient days in connection with the beautiful You Kippur afternoon services in our prayer book. AHSter

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I have been in Nar fork for the part ten days. Jerterday ? Ment a lovely evening with your bothe leargell and bei family I should very much like to see you and thould be happy if you would give me a ring wha you get to Na Jok Althe Friday. Octobe 15 J' thale be staying at the Barbijon Plaza Hotel.

When I less your faller he was is a good on other. Hoping Jon are well of remain will Kidest regards to you and eller fitner, Sincerch yours Hermann fondek

## GARSON-BLAU. INC. Insurance CHERRY 7893 - HANNA BUILDING - CLEVELAND IS. OHIO

October 12th, 1948

Rabbi A. H. Silver 19810 Shaker Boulevard Shaker Heights, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Enclosed is policy MC-9559634 of the Travelers Insurance Company. This is renewal of automobile insurance on your 1966 Chrysler.

Thank you very much for this renewal business.

Yours sincerely,

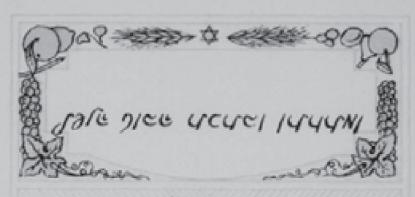
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44 Cleveland Drive, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. o Croton 8271

Oct. 13, 1948 Dr. abba Hillel Silver. The Temple Cleveland, Opio. Dear Rabbi, your can not imagine with what delight I received your menage through our mutual friend mm m3. Frank Wat you would be Kind ennang to space some of your valuable time to read the proof of my Look, Tomonow Is Beautiful for apprinin and comment. I feel certain that will be glad To Know Hat already sam Privileged to receive an un-

precedented recognition from nearly 2 the entire Labor movement and fraternal organizations, from evant to Coast, appecial and unappicial through letters and orders for the book prepublication. It earne as a suprese enen to the american Federation of Lubor and the publisher, since it is an aut-right american, Labor and jewish book, all in Pricelen comments also came from many leterary permalities. But I am particularly anxious for an expert appinion on the jewish angle in the book it being a Typical american foot in which jews are portraged with all their passions for social justice and Luman Progress. The comments on Wort from non- Jewish americans are mose unique with excitement of their better understanding of the jew and his lebe. That is why a feel so deeply

moved with appreciation for your willingness to take time off to read the proof e am sending Leve with. nen geat for myrelf, as well as for my sushand. Truly yours Lucy Portens Lang



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Mr. Raphael Silver Lowell House Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Raphael:

I was very happy to see you in Boston and to have had the few hours with you. I was glad to learn that you are fully settled and that you are enjoying your work.

The meeting in Boston was a great success, and I enjoyed it very much. I came back rather tired and plunged into the preparation for the Yom Kippur services which were indeed very lovely.

We spoke to Daniel this morning and he was very much pleased with his experiences as an "erev rav". He is leaving today for Cintinnati.

I send you all my love.

AHSter

P.S. You spoke about a course in the United Nations that you are taking. I found in my library a copy of a book called, "The World at the Cross-roads" which contains in brief outline am introduction to the United Nations and all the basic documents. Being much more concise than the bulky volume of which you spoke, I am sending it to you.

## MEMORANDUM

October 14, 1948

To: Harry A. Levy

From: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

The following matters at The Temple have been under consideration for some time, but nothing has as yet been done:

- 1. Secretary for School and Rabbi Nodel.
- 2. Rubber matting in front lobby of The Temple.
- 3. Fixing foundations of small Assembly Room.

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- 1. Have you engaged Severance Hall for next year?
- 2. Have you made inquiry about the contribution expected by the Judah Turo Synagogue?
- 3. Have you purchased the Lulavs for Succoth apples, wine, etc.? Please make sure that there is abundance of cookies and wine for the services and enough of apples to go round, including High School children, teachers, etc.
- 4. Check up on the microphone for the Succah, and make sure that it works.
- 5. Please check with Charlie Kramer about ushers for the Succoth services next Monday and the following Monday. You will recall that ushers volunteered to be here on those days.
- 6. Because of a conflict in dates, the women are coming in Sunday afternoon instead of Sunday morning to fix the Succah. They will not have much time and there may not be as many women here in the afternoon as were expected in the morning. Please arrange to have an additional janitor here to be on hand to assist them.

October 14, 1918 Mr. Leo W. Neumark 1974 East 61st Street Cleveland, Ohio My dear Leon After you spoke to me I communicated with Dr. Sidney Marks, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization in New York. This morning Dr. Marks telephoned my office the enclosed information. Under the terms of the agreement between Materials for Palestine and the Z.O.A., the former is not to make any direct approach to Zionist districts or regional offices, but would channel their requests through the regional offices of the Z.O.A. To my best knowledge the regional office of the Z.O.A. has not been requested by Materials for Palestine to make any appeal for collection of materials in Cleveland. The Z.O.A. has requested its districts and societies to inaugurate the drive for the procurement of food at the request of the Israeli Permanent Supply Mission. This is to be done by the Zionist groups and societies in Cleveland, and not by any specially organized body soliciting for Materials for Palestine. In my judgment there should be no solicitation for other materials at this time until the food procurement campaign is out of the way. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

## MEMORANDUM

Cotober 14, 1948

To: Rabbi Julius J. Hodel

Prom: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Please send announcements for Succoth services to the daily press for Saturday and Monday. Make mention of the two Succahs which are being built by the women assisted by the children of the School. Make mention also of the children's pageant for Succoth.

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SHIP R.M.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH, 15th October, 1948

GOTTLIEB HAMMER ESQ., Acting Director, The Jewish Agency for Palestine, 16, East 66th St., N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I wish to thank you for your letter of September 21st, covering a package containing eighteen copies of the first five books of Moses, which you sent under the direction of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver. The Books have been placed in the Synagogue and I know they will be appreciated by all who use them.

Yours sincerely,

(signed)

PURSER

October 15, 1948

Hotel Sulgrave Park Ave. at 67th St. New York 21, New York

Gentlemen:

Will you please reserve a room for Dr. Abba Hillel Silver beginning Wednesday, October 20th. Dr. Silver will arrive in the morning and will remain for two days. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Silver

er.

Mr. Daniel Jeremy Silver Hebrew Union College Dormitory Hebrew Union College Cincinnati, Ohio

My dear Dans

It was good to have heard your voice after your first rabbinical experience in Bay City. I am very much pleased that you were satisfied with your first venture in congregational life as an "erev rav". You should write me more fully, giving me your reaction.

And now grue you getting settled at the dormitory? What examinations are you to take? We are all well here and the Holy Day services were beautiful. We are now getting ready for Succoth. Mother is having some people at the house for dinner tonight, among them Joan Strauss who is returning to Israel in a few days.

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article which appeared in this morning's Jewish Independent.

With all love,

Yours, as ever

AHS ter



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ערכ ראש משנה מש"ט .

Sent to: Mrs. Friedman c/o E. A. Green 15700 So. Moreland Cleveland, Ohio To Whom It May Concern:

October 15, 1948

Through relatives here in Cleveland whom I know well and who are highly regarded in the community, I have been informed that Mrs. Horvat Vica, the widow of Horvat Gergely, Subotica, Mariojlovicera G, Yugoslavia, is planning to emigrate to Israel with her family. Whatever courtesy you can extend to her to facilitate her passage will be deeply appreciated.

Very cordially yours,

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

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RHINELANDER 4-3600 Park Avenue at 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. October 18, 1948 EXECUTIVE OFFICE Miss Elizabeth Rice Secretary to Dr. Silver American Zionist Emergency Council East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio Dear Miss Rice: Acknowledging your letter of October 5th with reference to our statement No. 3938 to Dr. Silver, we wish to advise that in your letter of September 22nd, referring to a room for Dr. Silver on Tuesday, September 28th, you stated that he would be arriving by train early in the morning. In order to insure Dr. Silver having a room early Tuesday, we registered him into the hotel Monday evening, September 27th. This explains the statement being dated "9/28 as of 9/27". Trusting that this will explain the matter to your satisfaction, we are, Very truly yours, Edwin M. Gierney Assistant to President emt/ss



# Doctors, I Salute! Songs in the Night Religion Marches

JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

"Doctors, I Salute!" These poems constitute a tribute to physicians and their associates which will encourage, inspire, and cheer them. ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS, ENGLAND

The Harveian Librarian presents his compli-ments to Mrs. Conklin and begs to state the College has passed a vote of thanks for her contribution.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

We thank you very kindly. We propose to keep "Doctors, I Salute!" in our reception room where visiting doctors may see it.

Mrs. Conklin's book of poems, "Doctors, I Salute!" can truly be designated unique, as it is the only book of verse dedicated to the healing professions. Mrs. Conklin's metric handling has been compared to Kipling, and her nearness to everyday life has caused her to be likened to Edgar Guest.—South Bend, Ind., News-Times.

First prize, Indiana Poetry Society, spring,

First prize "Times Leoder" contest, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Spring Anthology, A, Mitre Press, London.

Mrs. Conklin's works are but a revelation of her high character. She writes as one having a real message and never tails to put it across. —L. P. Zook, D.D.

An American contemporary of Rudyard Kip-ling.—"Postage and the Mail Bag."

America's Poet Loureate. - Dr. Trumon

One of Indiano's best known contemporary poets. Her latest book shows the same beauty of rythm and depth of feeling which have characterized her earlier works.—"Sunday News Times," South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Conklin's works have been compared to Kipling's but on the evidence of this book they are more akin to the immensely successful versitier, Edgar Guest.—"Wilkes Barre Record," Wilkes Barre, Pa, Have made your backs a part of my personal library.—Dr. Marris Fishbein, Editor A. M. A.

I was very much moved to read your poem,
"A Call to Israel." It is a very stirring poem
and will hearten the Jewish people wherever it
is read.—Rabbi W. Fineshriber, Philadelphia,
Pa,

"Doctors, I Salute!" should be an interesting
and appropriate addition to every doctor's waiting room.—Dr. John Cooke Hirst, Philadelphia,
Pa.

Your poem emphasizes a spirit of under-standing and sympathy which none of us can fail to appreciate.—Rabbi Leo Franklin, De-troit, Mich.

Mrs. Conklin's verse has smooth, rythmic quality that betrays skill of workmanship and depth of feeling. . . The general reader is likely to give Mrs. Conklin a high rating among contemporary American poets. — Horace B. Ward, South Bend "News Times."

Throughout the book there is a tender understanding which makes it easy to see why she is so popular. She also exhibits in this book a strong social consciousness which is to be expected after many years of social work.—
"Journal-Gazette," Fort Wayne, Ind.

Your book should be given wide publicity
... and its obsorbing interest should acclaim a widespread demand.—Dr. Max Boer, Indianopolis, Ind.

Emilie Chamberlin Conklin Author and Poet

> 1266 Cook Avenue. Lakewood, Ohio. October 19, 1948.

My dear Rabbi Silver;

It is with the greatest joy that @ have been able to purchase a home at 1503 East 116th Street, and hope soon to move among my fellows in forward stride to a better future for all mankind. I am looking with great pleasure for the opportunity to frequently attend services in your beautiful Temple; It will be a glad day when I return to that section of Cleveland.

I have written a few words of welcome to our reborn Nation, oldest and youngest of our GREAT Nations. God spread wide wings over Israel! The voice of His prophets tells us of what the future of Israel must be. What a great Day for Israel! What a great day for all the world!

When I am settled , God willing, in my new home, I shall attend a service and make myself known to you. I have bathed my soul in tears for your people, I have prayed unceasingly for the day of their liberation, I scarcely hoped it would come in our time, yet it is here.

Sincerely and faithfully,

Emilie, Chamberlin, Conklins

Mr. Daniel Silver Hebrew Union College Dormitory Hebrew Union College Cincinnati, Ohio

My dear Daniel:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed letter which we received from the President of your congregation in Bay City.

We are all fine, and activities here at The Temple very numerous. The Succoth services were very beautiful. This afternoon the Temple Women's Association has its opening meeting. Tonight the Cleveland Zionist Society meets in Mahler Hall.

With all love,

October 19, 1946 Mr. A. B. Roman, President Anche Chesed Congregation Bay City, Michigan My dear Mr. Roman: It was indeed very thoughtful of you to write to me about the services which Daniel conducted on the High Holy Days in your congregation. Both Mrs. Silver and I are pleased to know that the conduct of the services and his preaching were satisfactory. This was Daniel's first experience and as such, a significant one for him, and I am happy that it was an encouraging one. Daniel enjoyed the Holy Days in Hay City very much. A first experience is always a memorable one, and I am sure that Daniel will always recall his days in Bay City with pleasure. Again thanking you for your lovely note and with all good wishes for a very Happy New Year, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter

October 19, 1948 Mr. Sidney N. Weitz Leader Building Cleveland, Ohio My dear Sidney: Enclosed you will find the list of young Temple couples and some unmarried young people who do not belong to any other congregation but who are not members of The Temple. It seems to me that a goodly number of them can be interested in joining The Temple. The best way to reach them would be through their own friends. It might be well to invite to the next meeting of the Membership Committee, which should be held in the next future. a half dozen or more of these people, plus some of the younger couples who are already members of The Temple, and discuss with them ways of going about getting their friends to join. I am also enclosing herewith the names of eight young couples who are now members of The Temple, some of whom might be invited to such a meeting. With all good wishes, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHSter Enc. 2

- 1. Mr. & Mrs. John Roth
- 2. Mr. & Mrs. Tom Felber
- 3. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Eaton
- L. Dr. & Mrs. Zolton Klein
- 5. Mr. & Mrs. Adam Koblitz
- 6. Mr. & Mrs. Morris Koblitz, Jr.
- 7. Mr. & Mrs. George Furth
- 8. Mr. & Mrs. William Luntz
- 9. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Luntz
- 10. Mr. & Mrs. Alan Englander
- 11. Mr. & Mrs. Harry Horwitz
- 12. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bloomberg
- 13. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bloomberg
- 14. Mr. & Mrs. Norman Klivans
- 15. Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Blum
- 16. Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Grover
- 17. Mr. & Mrs. Morton Epstein
- 18. Mr. & Mrs. Sidney H. Stern, Jr.
- 19. Mr. & Mrs. David Vactor
- 20. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Jaffe, Jr.
- 21. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Frankel
- 22. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lerner
- 23. Mr. & Mrs. Louis Horvitz
- 24. Dr. & Mrs. Harvey Mendelsohn
- 25. Mr. & Mrs. Larry Kline
- 26. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Pressman
- 27. Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Matles
- 28. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Vactor
- 29. Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Gerson
- 30. Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Geller

- 31. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Brock
- 32. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Shame
- 33. Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Leeds
- 34. Mr. & Mrs. James Mellman
- 35. Mr. & Mrs. Garry Silverbach
- 36. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Stone
  - 37. Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Kohn
  - 38. Mr. & Mrs. Gerald W. Leland
  - 39. Mr. & Mrs. Lee S. Rotman
    - 40. Dr. & Mrs. Herman K. Hellerstein
    - hl. Louis Weitz
    - 42. Ralph Bing
    - 13. Richard Steuer
    - 14. Sheldon Guren
    - 15. Marshall Fine
    - 16. Sheldon Baum
    - 47. Frank Oppenheim
    - 48. Charles Barnett
    - 49. Arlene Schwartzberg
    - 50. Leone Steinberg
  - 51. Barbara abrams

# MEMORANDUM

October 19, 1918

To: Harry A. Levy

From: Abba Hillel Silver

- We may wish to consider for next year the advisability of having separate admission cards for each of the services as was suggested by Albert Lowell.
- Please see that we have a better card of admittance than the one attached. It looks too much like a throw-away card.

AHSter

October 19, 1948 Mr. Touvia Ashkenazi Milwaukee, Wisconsin My dear Friend: Permit me to thank you for your kindness in sending me & reprint of your article, "The "Anazah Tribes". I know that I shall read it with a great deal of pleasure and profit, With all good wishes for a very Happy New Year, I remain Very cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS:er

לציוני פרשו בה הכאים לחד התליה האומות בהליה שבשו בא סיום ב בפוקרה. בפוקרה בי שבשו בא סיום ב בפוקרה בי שובי באובי בפוקרה בי שובי באובי בפוקרי בי שובי באובי באובי בפוקרי בי שובי באובי באובי באובי באובי בפיים באובי באובים ב

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TO THE RABI'A GROUP 1 belong the 'Anazah and the closely related 'Asad who live near each other to the north of the Wâdi Rumma.2 The Pilgrim Road from Başra3 to Medina 4 crosses their territory. The 'Anazah, who are scattered throughout the peninsula of Arabia, Syria and 'Irak, are divided into a Southern and Northern branch. All the tribes, and all the clans of the 'Anazah tribes, in the opinion of the ar-Rwala, have a common father and therefore are they beni al-'amm, their paternal cousins.5 They are called by many travellers the 'Anazah nation.6 'The 'Anazah of the Syrian desert are the most

<sup>\*</sup> Because of limitations of special type available native words are given in the text without discritical marks. A list showing the proper orthography is given at the end of this article—Editor.

<sup>1</sup> Encyclopaedia of Islam, 1938, pp. 176-178; see tribal descent of Arabian Bedouins, Carl Raswan, The Black Tents of Arabia (Boseon, 1935), p. 232; cf. Reynold A. Nicholson, A Literary History of the Arabs (1933), p. xix, "The Descendants of Rabia"; Philip K. Hitti, History of the Arabs (3rd ed., tevised, 1946), pp. 93, 280, 502 n. l; L. Massignon, Annuaire du monde musulman (3rd ed., 1929), pp. 95, 101, 106, 131, 177, 439; Charles M. Doughty, Travels in Arabia Deserta (New York, 1946), vol. 2, p. 477.

<sup>2</sup> Encyclopaedis of Islam, vol. 1, p. 374; cf. First List of Names in Arabia (N. W. and S. W.) (Permanent Committee on Geographical Names for British Officias Use, Royal Geographical Society, December, 1931, p. 8 (Rima, Wadi at: wadi, 160 km south of Hail; Arabic A [for Arabic forms see list at end of this article]). See also David George Hogarth, The Penetration of Arabia: a Record of the Development of Western Knowledge Concerning the Arabian Peninsula (New York, 1904), Rumma, W. et -, pp. 164, 184, 130, 208, 233, 239, 273, 277, 285, 288 ff., 296 ff., 306, 316, 326, 340, 341.

<sup>3</sup> Basra: pr. Barra (sharp s); Arabic B.

<sup>4</sup> Medina: 350 km north of Mecca; conv. for Arabic C - Al Medina; formerly Arabic D - Yathrib.

<sup>5</sup> The word duriyye, "descendants," is replaced among the an-Rwala by the word dana which designates very distant descendants irrespective of whether they have actually sprung from a common ancestor or whether the relationship is due to adoption. This term is employed particularly by the 'Anazah. Dana, "descendants": John Lewis Burckliarde employs this term in 1810 (Notes on the Bedouins and Wahobys [2 vols., London, 1830) vol. 2, pp. 4-6); cf. Alois Musil, The Manners and Customs of the Rwala Bedouins (New York, 1928), pp. 47-50; Victor Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins (Paris, 1930), p. 113; Les tribu: nomades et semi-nomades des etats du Levant placés sous mandat français (Beyrouth, July, 1940), p. 7.

<sup>6</sup> Alois Musil, Arabia Deserta (New York, 1927), p. 1; Burckhardt, Nones on the Bedouing and Wahabys, p. 176; Carl Raswan, Tribal Areas and Migration Lines of the North Arabian Bedouins (Geographical Review, vol. 20, no. 3, 1930), p. 494; ident, Vocabulary of Bedouin Words Concerning Horses (Journal of Near Eastern Studies, vol. 4, no. 2, 1945), p. 97.

powerful of all the purely nomad confederations from the borders of 'Irak to the eastern frontiers of Syria."

(1) The Southern 'Anazah, comprise the tribes from which are descended the Ab al-Hayl, Eben Sabah, Ebn Sa'ûd, and various clans of the Kahtan and the Muntifes (al-Aškar, etc.). (2) The Northern 'Anazah are subdivided into (a) the Dana Muslim, and (b) the Dana Bisr. The Dana Bisr include the Wuld 'Alis and the ar-Rwala," who are also known as the Al-Glâs.

#### THE NORTHERN BRANCH

The Northern Branch of the 'Anazah are subdivided, as we have mentioned, into two branches: (a) Dana Bišr and (b) Dana Muslim.

According to Gertrude Bell,

The Anizah are divided roughly, into three groups. The Amarat, who claim descent from a legendary ancestor called Bishr, occupy, under Fahad Beg ibn Hadhdhal, the south-east angle of the Syrian desert and spend the summer near the Euphrates. The

8 Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., pp. 26-28; Musil, Arabia Deserta, p. 84; Raswan, Tribal Areas and Migration Lines, etc., p. 499, map, "Tribal Areas of the 'Anexe Tribes."

10 Doughty, Travels in Arabia Deserta, vol. 1, p. 271. Doughty remarks further "Incorporate of old with the Ruwilla, are the ancient Annezy Aarab, el-Jellis; of whom a wady of Kheybar, their former possession long forsaken by them, is yet named" (vol. 1, p. 377. And further he notes: "We came through palm-groves in a valley bottom, W. Jellia, named after the old division of Annezy, which having long since forsaken Kheybar, are at this day—we have

seen-with the Ruwalla in the north" (vol. 2, p. 92; also pp. 134, 205].

<sup>7</sup> Review of the Civil Administration of Mesopotamia (India Office, 3rd December 1920: Presented to both Houses of Parliament by Command of His Majesty, London, 1920 [Cmd. 1061]), pp. 39-40; Musil, Manners and Customs of the Rwala Bedouins; Max Fr. von Oppenheim, Die Bedoinen (Leipzig, 1939), vol. 1: "Die Bedoinenstämme im Mesoptamien und Syrien," pp. 62-130; Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., pp. 15-33; Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins, "Les tribus du desett," pp. 41-43, 113-123; Raswan, The Black Hents of Arabia, pp. 110-112; Les tribus arabes de Syrie (Beyrouth, 1922), p. 6; The Military Hundbook of Palestine and Syria (Cairo, 1918), pp. 53-55; J. C. Glubb, The Bedouins of Northurn Iraq (Journal, Royal Central Asian Society, vol. 22, part 1, 1935), p. 15; E. Bräunlich, Beiträge zur Gesellschaftsordnung der Arabischen Beduinenstämme (Islamica, vol. 6, part 1, Leipzig, 1933), p. 89; Raswan, Tribal Areas and Migration Lines, etc., pp. 497-499; Report of the Commission Entrusted by the Council with the Study of the Frontier between Syria and Iraq (Lengue of Nations, Mandates: Official No, C. 578, M. 285, 1932), vi, p. 27.

<sup>9</sup> Musil, Manners and Customs, etc.; idem, Arabia Deserta, pp. 1\*-16; Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., pp. 19-25; Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins, pp. 113, 123; Oppenheim, Die Beduinen, vol. 1, pp. 62:130; The Military Handbook, etc., p. 23; Lady Bell, etc., The Letters of Gertrude Bell (New York, 1927), vol. 1, pp. 332, 351; Doughty, Travels im Arabia Deserta, vol. 1, pp. 234, 271, 358, 376, 388, 565; vol. 2, pp. 37, 92, 124, 205, 269, 320; T. E. Lawrence, Revolt in the Deseri (New York, 1927), pp. 58-59, 95, 111, 244, 249, 260, 268, 274, 296, 299, 302, 310, 315, 320, 324; Report, Iraq for the Year 1929 (Colonial no. 55, 1930), pp. 35-36.

Rwala under Nuri Ebn Shalan, are opposite neighbours of the Amarat on the Syrian side, and just as the Amarat turn to Karbala and Najaf for supplies, so the Rwala turn to Damascus. The third group is composite and consists of the Fedan and Sbaa, both descended, like the Amarat, from Bishr. The Fedan follow the Mheyd family; among the Sbaa, Eben Murshid and Ebn Kuayšiš are the leading saikhs.<sup>10a</sup>

#### DANA BEST

The Dana Bišr consist of a number of independent groups of families: el-Fed'an, Khorsa, as-Sba'a 'Ebede, and as-Sba'a Kmusa. Each of these groups, properly speaking, is a tribe.

## According to Burckhardt, the Dana Bišr

divide themselves into two great branches: (1) The Tana Madjed Arabs to whom belong as minor tribes, the Fedan and the Seba; (2) The Selga Arabs. Of these the greater part occupy the district of El Hasa on the Persian Gulf, belonging to the Wahabys. Of these Selgas there are three ramifications, the Medbeyan, Metarafe, and the considerable tribe called Oulad Soleyman. The Selga Sheikh is Ibn Haddal, a strenuous supporter of the Wahabys. He was present in almost every battle fought from the year 1812 to 1815 in Hedjaz against the army of Muhammad Aly; and it was chiefly through his exertions that Tousoun Pasha was kept completely in check on his progress in spring 1815, from Medinah towards Kasym.<sup>21</sup>

#### And further he states:

El Besher, the most numerous of the Aeneze tribes. Their great chief is ibn Haddal, who encamps with his tribe in the Nedjed where most the Besher ribe have taken up their abode. Ibn Haddal is at the same time one of the principal men at the court of Derayeh, if so may be styled the seat of Ibn Saoud. . . . The Besher are divided into the following powerful tribes—el Fedhaan, Ibn Imhyd, Ibn Ghehein (who conducted me to Palrayra in 1810), Ibn Kay Shyshe, Ibn Gheczour, cl Zebaa. In my way from Hanah to Tedmor. I found all the watering-places occupied by Arabs of this tribe: the greater part of them are in Nedjed; el Maudelje, el Metarafe, whose brethren are likewise in Nedjed; el Seleymat, el Hosseny (10t to be mistaken for the Hessene) el Medheyan. Thus far extends my knowledge of the greater Aeneze tribes. 12

The term Dana Bišr is equally used to denote the tribes of northern Syria as well as those of 'Irak. According to Raswan, who lived for many years among the 'Anazah tribes, "the Bishri [include] the three federated class of the Anaza: the Fid'an, Sba and Amarat. . . ." 13 Bišr is the name of Abd's ancestor whose

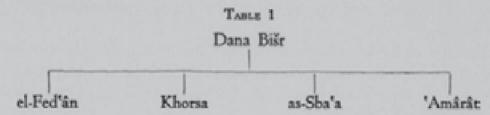
<sup>10</sup>a Review of the Civil Administration of Mesopotamia, p. 41.

<sup>11</sup> Burckhardt, Notes on the Bedouins and Wahabys, vol. 2, pp. 4-6.

<sup>12</sup> Idem, vol. 1, pp. 8-9.

<sup>13</sup> Raswan, The Black Tents of Arabia, p. 28.

progeny branches into two: 'Abd and 'Amârât.<sup>14</sup> The el-Fed'ân and as-Sba'a are brother tribes, of the same blood as the 'Amârât, and all three unite when one is attacked by outsiders.<sup>15</sup>



DANA MUSLIM

The Dana Muslim consist of the Beni Wahab and the Al-Glâs, the ar-Rwala being a subdivision of the latter. The Beni Wahab are divided thus: (1) al-Hsene; (2) Wuld 'Ali: consisting of Dana Mifreg, head chief from the family of Eben Smeyr; al-Mašta, head chief from the family of Eben Tayyar; al-Maşâlîh, head chief from the family of Eben Ga'iš. The Al-Glâs are divided into al-Mihlef and ar-Rwala.

The ar-Rwala traditions explain that originally the Dana Muslim divisions were encamped in the vicinity of Heybar, 17 where in the valley of Al-Glas they still have their hlal, palms. From there they are said to have moved towards the north. 18

The first tribe to migrate was al-Hsene, whose chief was descended from the kin of Eben Melhem. To him was entrusted the control of the Pilgrim Road

15 Doughty cites the relation between the three: "Sha, Feddan, Ammarat" (Travels in Arabia Deserta, vol. 1, p. 376).

16 Their head chief is from the family of Eben Mezyed. On the al-Hsene consult Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., pp. 31-33, and Müller, En Syria avec les Bédouins, pp. 113-114.

18 Musil, Manners and Customs, etc., p. 89.

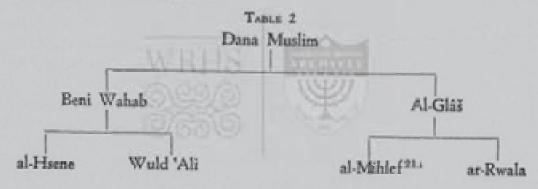
<sup>14</sup> This is one chapter in Arab genealogy which it would be interesting to explore. Cf. Les tribus arabes de Syrie (Haut Commissariat de la République Française, Direction du Service des Renseignements du Levant, Eeyrouth, May 1922), p. 56. Müller gi-es a different spelling: Obeid and Amot (En Syrie avec les Bédouins, p. 122). A French document given Amer (Amarat and Obeid) (Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., p. 15: "Généalogie des Anézés"). See also Doughty, Travels in Arabia Deserta, vol. 1, p. 376.

<sup>17</sup> Heybâr: 130 km north of Medina; Arabic E. Doughty calls that neighborhood "Kheybar the patrimony of Annexy" (Travels in Arabia Deserta, vol. 1, p. 314); Hitti, History of the Arabs, pp. 117, 169; Hogarth, The Penetration of Arabia, pp. 21, 30, 36, 68, 169, 184, 267, 272, 273, 282 ff., 289 ff., 317, 340; William Muir, The Life of Mishammed from Original Sources (T. H. Weir, ed., Edinburgh, 1912), pp. lxxii, cv, 87, 113 n., 22: n., 283, 310 n., 320 n., 343, 348, 361 n., 374, 375-383, 386 n., 394, 399 n., 419, 425, 481, 503, 513, 528, 536; conquest of, p. 374 ff.

from Damascus as far as al-'Ela', 19 in return for which he received a large sum of money from the Turkish Government. In the casis of Heybâr several families of Wuld Sleyman and the Wuld 'Ali still have their palms. The Serahin, who belong to the as-Sba'a tribe and obey the chief of the kin of Abu-Sama, have their fellahin there. 20

The house of Sa'ûd is a descendant from the 'Anazah branch, who further belong to the Maṣâlih. King 'Abd el-'Azîz Eben Sa'ûd honors and appreciates the feelings of these 'Anazah, and especially those belonging to the Maṣâlih. According to Hafiz Wahbe,

in the year 850 of the Hegira came Rabi'a, son of Man'a, from their ancient abode called Dar'a near Katif to 'Ali Eben Dar'a master of Hagr and Gaz'a near ar-Riad, member of the Rabi'a Eben Man'as tribe. Eben Dar'a gave the latter Mulayid and Guzayba, famous places in Dar'a. They settled down and built there these places, he, and his descendants after him. Man'a was the father of Rab'a who became famous and powerful all around his place. His son Musa was even more famous than his father. Musa was father of Ibrahim, grand father of Mukran and Sa'ûd. Sa'ûd is the father of the House of Sa'ûd.<sup>21</sup>



#### THE SOUTHERN BRANCH

To the Southern Branch of the 'Anazah belong: (1) Ab al-Hayl, (2) Ebn Sabah, (3) Ebn Sa'ûd, (4) Kahatan—various clans, (5) Muntifeš, (6) Al-Aškar, chief of the Muntifeš tribe are also descendants from the 'Anazah.

#### CHIEFTANSHIP

The word kowm indicates the Bedouins ruled by a chief. Thus it is possible to say: "Kowm eben Sa'lân, he is of the kowm of Eben Sa'lân"; "the kowm of

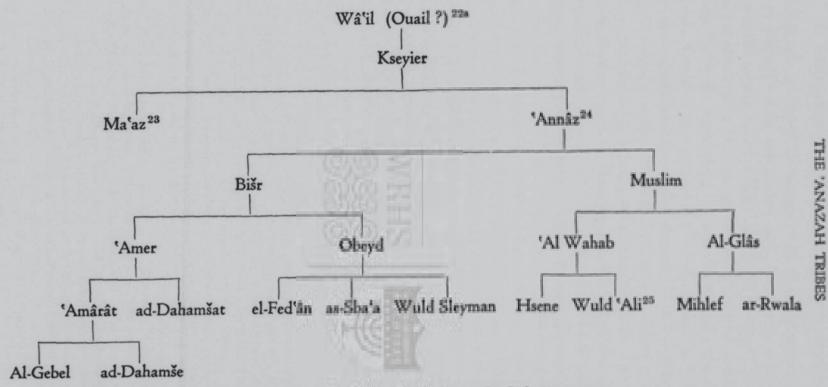
20 Musil, Manners and Customs, etc., p. 58.

<sup>19</sup> Hogarth, The Fenetration of Arabia, pp. 182, 183, 184, 271.

<sup>21</sup> Hafiz Wahbe, Gaziratu-l'Arab fi-l-karni-l'Iirin [The Arabic Peninsula in the Twentieth Century] (Caico, 1354;1935), pp. 106-107. Cf. K. S. Twitchell, Zoudi Arabia, with an Account of the Development of its Natural Resources (with Edward J. Junji, 1947), p. 88.

21a Also called Muhallaf.

Table 3
Genealogy of the 'Anazah<sup>22</sup>



22 Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., p. 17, I-tullet, B., Ug. L. rec les Bédouins, p. 122.

22a Cf. "Wailyin (sons of wail, that is the Annezy)" (Doughty, Travels in Arabia Deserta, vol. 2, p. 477). Cf. Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins, p. 122: "Tableau de parenté des Anézés" (Ouaïel or Ourseil); Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., p. 15; "Généalogie des Anézés."

23 Doughty, Travels in Arabia Deserta, vol. 1, p. 94.

24 Raswan, The Black Tents of Arabia, p. 232.

25 Were called before Al-'Ali (Rsed Eben-Smeyr) (Arabia Deserta, p. 84).

Eben Me'gel are encamped here"; "the kowm of Eben Gandal also took part in the raid"; but such a phrase as "That is the kowm of the Rwala" or "He is descended from the kowm of the Frege," will never be heard. When the late Prince Eben Sa'lân spoke of gemâ'ati, he was thinking of the various tribes who obeyed his orders and who would hasten to his assistance. Gemâ'a is almost the same as kowm.26 The rank of chief 27 is hereditary in a definite house, al.28 It is usual to recognize as chief that member who is most suitable by reason of his mental and physical qualities; nor need he be the oldest in the ruling house. Among the clans and tribes ruling houses may persist as such until they die out, although their power may have become extremely weak and many families may have deserted them. A head chief or prince to whom the other chiefs have submitted, either of their own free will or under compulsion, and who represents a whole tribe or group of tribes, is overthrown more frequently than an ordinary chief, and his rank passes to another kin. This most frequently happens if the hereditary head chief is not distinguished by warlike ability. He then directs the external affairs of his tribe as Seyh al-bab, while affairs of war are left to a man from a different kin. Such a leader is known as Seyh aš-šdåd or Seyh al-harb. If he succeeds in subduing the enemy and concluding a favorable peace, several clans may become attached to him. They obey him in peace. There ensue wars in which the hereditary head chief generally succumbs and his house acknowledges the supremacy of the previous military commander, who then becomes Seyh al-báb as well.29

According to tradition the head chief of all the Rwala was originally descended

26 Musil, Manners and Customs, etc., pp. 50-51.

29 Musil, Manners and Customs, etc., pp. 50-51.

<sup>27</sup> The ar-Rwala give the name of Seyh and also Suyuh to their head chief. The head chief declares war and concludes peace. Cf. Les tribus nomades et semu-nomades, etc., pp. 7-9; Müller, En Syrie over les Bédouins, pp. 202-203; Mohammed Fidhel Jamali, The New Iraq: its Problem of Bedouin Education (Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1934), pp. 27-25; Leo Haefeli, Die Beduinen von Beersells: ihre dechtsverhältnisse Sitten und Gebräuch, aus dem Arabischen Übersetzt (Luzetn, 1938), pp. 29-3: "Eine Buch des Gouverneurs 'Aref el-'Aref in Beerseba"; Touvia Ashkenazi, Tribus semi-nomades de la Palestine du nord (Paris, 1938), pp. 51-53.

<sup>28</sup> Generally the word all denotes the same as beni or eben, its meaning being wider than that of ahl. Feriz is the name given to a group of kindred descended from the same ancestor. A Feriz is also wider than an ahl. The clan and sometimes the kin are lenoted by the word al, which is often interchanged with the article al, although the meaning of the former is known to every Rweyli, a member of the ar-Rwala tribe. Cf. Musil, Manners and Customs, etc., pp. 47-50; Ign. Golziher, in Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenland Cesellschaft, vol. 50, pp. 11-117; Encyclopaedia of Islam, p. 248; Beäunlich, Beiträge zur Gesellschaftsordnung, etc., part 1, pp. 68-111; part 2, pp. 182-229.

from the kin of the Ka'ka'a. Sa'lân was the son of worthy parents. Although he had no property of his own, he had charge of the camel herdsmen of the al-Mur'az kin in the capacity of a fedawi, free born servant. The herds grazed in the environs of a certain settlement in Negd. The Ka'ka'a once stole flocks of sheep and goats from the settlers and drove their camels into their fields. The settlers rushed out, captured the herds of camels, and hid them in the enclosed palm gardens. The Rwala surrounded the settlement, but they could not break down the defence, and the settlers threatened that the captured camels would die of hunger if the Rwala did not abandon the blockade. Accordingly the head chief of the Rwala made an offer of peace to the elder of the settlers. The elder declared that he would not negotiate except with his acquaintance Sa'la's and that he would not give up the camels except to him. The representatives of the Frege and Ribišân pleaded with the chief to give Sa'lân the seal ring, and this was done. Sa'lân went to the elder and came to terms with him. The settlers returned the captured camels. All praised Sa'lan and said that he was a gentleman. Sa'lân remained in the settlement and did not return the ring to the head chief. The settlers, the Frege, and the Ribisan supported him, and after four years he overthrew the head chief and himself guided the destinies of all the Rwala. A struggle for priority ensued between the head chief Eben Sa'lân with his Rwala and chief as-Sreyfi of the Kwačbe. The latter belonged to the Kabatan division of the 'Anazah. Originally they camped in Negd. Under their chief as-Sreyfi they advanced to the territory of the Rwala and encamped to the east of al-Gowf. 30 They wished to act and rule in complete independence, but the Rwala declared that they must acknowledge the Rwala supremacy or else withdraw. Thereupon the Kwačbe joined with the Sammar and Zefir and undertook a great raid upon the tribes obeying Eben Sa'lân. They were led by the seven sons of as-Sreyfi. The Kwačbe and Sammar wished to avenge their great

31 On the tribe of Az-Zefir consult Alois Musil, The Middle Luphrates, p. 24t idem,

Northern Negd, p. 169; Glubb, The Bedouins of Northern Iraq, p. 15.

<sup>30</sup> al-Gowf: oasis, northern Negd; Arabic F or G - Gowf al-'Amir. Gowf al-'Amir, the ancient Dûmat el-Gendel, a great oasis and suburbs in the south of the Syrian Desert and on the border of the Nefûd. Gowf signifies a hollow or low ground. The Sunn'a of Gowf are greatly esteemed in all northwestern Arabia and in the lands beyond the Jordan for their skill in metal- and marble-working (coffee mortars and pestles). There is a sale traffic from the neighborhood of Gowf to the Hawran, whither there come every year many poor Gowfies to labor for the Druses. Cf. Hogarth, The Penetration of Arabia: Gowf (North), pp. 18, 36, 116, 157 ff., 162 ff., 170, 173, 247, 250 ff., 256, 266 ff.; Gowf (Souths, pp. 31, 56, 158, 200, 201, 210, 334. On the occupation of Gowf by Eben Sa'ûd and the abandonment of the sasis by the ar-Rwala consult Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., p. 19. Gonf is mentioned by T. E. Lawrence in the First World War as Nuri Eben Sa'lan's capital (Revoit in the Desert, p. 59).

defeat, and in the following year marched against the Rwala. This time it was to be finally decided who should command, and therefore the Kwačbe marched with their families, tents, and flocks, and established a war camp, manah, and Haw'a (or al-Hawa) to the east of the settlement of Skaka. 32 The Rwala had previously occupied all the wells for a considerable distance around. The Kwačbe, together with the Sammar, made several attacks on the encampment of the Rwala, but each time they were repulsed. The Rwala, who were commanded by a war-chief ('azid al-harb) Fheyd eben Ma'abhel, never attacked but so pressed their adversaries closer and closer that they were unable to obtain water anywhere. Then the elders of Kwačbe sent a messenger to Fheyd with a request for peace, and offered the Rwala half their herds. Fheyd agreed and peace was concluded. This harsh war is known as Manah az-Zren, "Battle-camp of the Two Starvations." The Sammar, the allies of the Kwačbe, did not accept the peace and threatened them with war. Aš-Sreyfi then decided that he would acknowledge the supremacy of the Rwala and would join them entirely. His daughter Kut married Fheyd and his Kwačbe encamped together with the Rwala.33

Still it is important to note what Burckhardt says of the Seyh of Wuld 'Ali, who in his time had their winter quarters on the Hagg road as far as Kal'at Zerka; 34 according to him "their sheikh, is named el Teyar: he occupies the first rank among their chiefs, and is therefore styled Abou el Aeneze, or 'Father of the Aenezes'." 35 According to Lawrence, "Nuri Shaalan, the great Emir of the Rwala, who after the Sherif 36 and Ibn Saud 368 and Ibn Raslid 37 was the fourth

figure among the precarious princes of the desert." 28

36 Hussein Eben 'Ali (1856-1931): first king of the Heggiz (1918-1924) and founder of the modern Arab Hahimite dynasty; Grand Sherif of Mecca (1908-1916) as a result of the Young Turk movement. In the World War he first sided with the Turks; later, on advice of his son Feisal and of Colonel T. E. Lawrence, he joined the Allied cause.

36a 'Abd-al-'Azi: ibn-'Abd-cr-Rahmān al-Faisal ibn-Sa'û-l (b. 1380?): King of Saudi Arabia (from 1932): born Riyadh, son of 'Abd-ar-Rahman; Wahalii sultan of Negd. In World War I he sided with the British against the Turks; invaded and conquered (1924-1925) the Hegăz, forcing abdication of King Husein and his son 'Ali; proclaimed himself King of Hegăz (1926); changed his title from Sultan of Negd to King of the Hegăz and Negd; by decree (1932) he proclaimed the official name of Hegăz and Negd as Kingdom of Saudi

<sup>32</sup> Sakáka: 50 km northeast of Gowf; Arabic H.

<sup>33</sup> On the tribe of ar-Rwala consult Musil, Manners and Tustoma etc.; Doughty, Travels in Arabia Deserta, voi. 1, pp. 234, 271, 358, 376, 388, 565; vol. 2, pp. 37, 92, 134, 205, 269, 326; Les tribus nomales et semi-nomades, etc., pp. 19-24; Musil, Arabia Deserta, pp. 14-16; Müller, En Syrie area les Bédouins, p. 113; The Military Handbook, etc., p. 53; Oppenheim, Die Beduinen, vol. 1, pp. 62-130.

<sup>34</sup> Kal'at ex-Zerka, close to the spring of that name (Trans-Jordan).
35 Burckhardt, Notes on the Bedowins and Wahabys, vol. 1, pp. 3-4.

The paramount chief of the 'Amarat is Fahad Beg Ebn Haddal who is nominally the ultimate lord of all 'Anazah, though, in fact, his western neighbor, Ebn Sa'lân, who commands the Syrian side of the desert, was more a notable personage. Unlike the Amîr of Gebel Sammâr and the ruler of Negd, Fahad Beg has no fixed abiding place. He lives with his tribe, true people of the camel, who follow where their grazing herds lead them. Yet the strong castles of Ebn Sa'ûd and Ebn Rashid are not more impressive to the imagination than Fahad's encampment. In spring you may find him in the grassy steppes of the Syrian desert, with a couple of hundred tents round him, widely scattered in complete security from attack, and during many hours before you reach him you ride through his camel herds, for the 'Anazah are the greatest of all breeders. The old Seyh, seated on fine carpets in his guest tent, with his hawk and his greyhound behind him, offers a picture of tribal dignity which walled cities and the lofty halls of the central Arabian princes and their troops of armed slaves cannot rival.49 In 1920, Fahad Beg claimed to be paramount chief of all 'Anazah (Syria and 'Irak). but whatever his de jure rights may be, de facto he has no shadow of authority over the Rwala and the chief Nuri Ebn Sa'lân. The Fed'ân and the Sba's give Fahad scarcely definable recognition, which never, or very rarely, amounts to obedience; and even his 'Amarat Seyhs obey or turn a deaf ear to him as suits their convenience. Overlordship among the Bedouins is a loose term. Nevertheless, Ebn Haddal is the greatest nomad potentate on the western borders of Irak, The Turks endeavored to incorporate him into their administrative scheme by making Fahad's father Kaimakam of the desert between the Sitatah oasis and Karbala,40 where (at the end of a canal running out from the Euphrate:) he

Arabia. For a short account of the rise of the Wahabis under Eben sa'ûd and the atter's conquest of Hegăz see The Statesman's Year-Book (1929), pp. 643-647.

37 Gertrude Bell writes on May 4, 1916: "I am now engaged in getting into communication with Ibn Rashid, whom it is rather important to preserve as a neutral if we can do no more. He is only about 4 days off and Sir Percy Cox has approved warmly of my sending him a letter. A curious game, isn't it, but you can understand that it is enciting to have a hand in it" (Letters of Gertrude Bell, vol. 1, p. 376). Dr David Hogarth, President of the Royal Geographical Society, gave an account on April 14, 1927, before the Society, of Gertrude Bell's adventurous expedition to Haril, the capital of Gebel Sammle: pro-ince, northern Negd; Arabic I.

Members of the ruling house are captives at the court of Ebn Sa'ûd at ar-Riyudh in Negd. The province of Gebel Sammar was annexed to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

38 Lawrence, Revolt in the Desert, p. 173.

39 Review of the Civil Administration of Mesopotamia, p. 41. Cf. Robert Montagne, Notes sur la vie sociale et politique de l'Arabie du nord (extract, Revue des Études Islamique, année 1932, Paris, 1932); Glubb, The Bedouins of Northern Iraq, pp. 19-21; Eldon Lutter, Slavery in Arabia (Journal, Royal Central Asian Society, vol. 20, part 1, 1933), pp. 315-332.

40 Karbalà: pr. Karbalà, 80 km southwest of Beghdad; Arabic J. an-Najaf: pr. An Najaf, 143 km. south of Baghdad; Arabic K. owned a few acres of arable land, tilled by riverain fellahin. These his son inherited, together with the Turkish title. It was one of the boldest strokes of Ottoman make-believe, but it could not give the nomad Seyh the remotest resemblance to a Turkish Effendi.41

We have to conclude that there is no one paramount chief among the 'Anazah tribes. The two most important 'Anazah chieftains are Fawwaz Eon Sa'lan and Fahad Ebn Haddal on the borders of 'Irak and the Syrian desert respectively. 42

#### STATISTICS

We have little knowledge about their numbers in ancient times. We may relate what Burckhardt says when he travelled amongst them:

From some Damascus pedlars, who had passed their whole lives among the Bedouins, I learned particulars which induce me to state the force of the Aeneze tribes alone mentioned (viz: El Besher) (their brethren in Nedjed not included) at about ten thousand horsemen, and perhaps ninety or one hundred thousand camel-riders; a number rather over than under rated.43

And elsewhere he states:

To detail all their minor branches or yowayehs, would be to give an in-lex of all their families, every large family with its relations constituting a small tribe in itself. It is difficult to ascertain the numbers of each tribe, from a prejudice which forbids them to count the horsemen; as they believe like the eastern merchants, that whoever knows the exact amount of his wealth may soon expect to lose part of it.44

Modern travellers have checked and left us more particulars with regard to statistics of the 'Anazah tribes. The whole tribe was estimated by Lady Anne Blunt, in 1879, as follows: 1. Fedáan-4,000 tents; 2. Sebáa-4,000 tents; 3. Ibn Háddal-4,000 tents; 4. Hesénneh-500 tents; 5. Roála or Jeláas-12,000 tents; 6. Wélled Ali-3,000 tents; 7. Sirhán-T; 8 and 9. Erfuddi and Towf-2.45 Habib Chiha estimated them at 97,000 tents.46 During the First World War (1914-1918) the 'Anazah of Syria were estimated by the Intel-

41 Letters of Gartrude Bell, p. 41.

43 Burckhardt, Notes on the Bedouins and Wahabys, vol. I, pp. 8-9.

44 Ibid.

45 Anne Blunt, The Bedouins of the Euphrates, pp. 190-192; Encyclopaedia of Islam, vol. I, p. 346.

46 Habib Chiha. La province de Baghdad; son passé, son présent, son anenir . . . et une étude inédite sur les tribus nomades de la Mésopotamie (Cairo, 1908), p. 243.

<sup>42</sup> Cf. Raswan, The Black Tents of Arabia, pp. 115-116. Fawwiz Ebn Saillin became head chief of the ar-Rwala tribe and its satellites at the death of he Emir Nuri Eben Sa'lan, his grandfather, which occurred July 1, 1942 (Palestine Post, July 3, 1942).

ligence reports of the British Army at 70,000 souls.47 According to Gertrude Bell,

the 'Anizah in the Syrian desert and Jazirah may amount to a quarter of a million souls; the computation, it must be understood, is based on the slenderest data, no attempt to number the tents of the Bedouins having been so much as proposed.<sup>48</sup>

The number of the nomads in Syria were estimated in 1930 by the French authorities to be 279,898, that live and migrate on an area of 120,000 square kilometres. 49 According to Annuaire du monde Musulman (1929), the 'Anazah tribes of Syria are estimated to be the following: (1) the ar-Rwala-14,000 souls, united with the Muhallaf-6,000; the Wuld 'Ali-7,000; the al-Fed'an-14,000 (13 clans); as-Sba'a-7,000 (3 clans).50 According to Commandant Victor Müller, total tents of the 'Anazah tribes in Syria are estimated by him to be 11,100 (1931).51 According to official estimates of the French authorities in Syria in the year 1930 there were 9,010 tents. 52 According to official estimates of the said authorities the Bedouins in Syria were estimated in the year 1926 to be 250,000 in rough numbers;53 in the year 1927, 200,000 souls.54 In the year 1928, we have a more detailed enumeration of the Bedouin population inhabiting the Syrian desert and the borders of the tilled country; and in the year 1929, it is estimated at 125,000 pure nomads and 100,000 semi-nomads.55 Müller adds statistics that clarify the location of the Bedouins in Syria: Pure normads-13,950; Mouvance of Deyr az-Zor56-13,850; Mouvance of Alleppo-7,83" souls; Mouvance of Damascus-5,400 souls; Gebel ad-Druz-1,000 souls; together a total of 41,435 tents, with a population of between 250,000 to 300,000.57 The Report of the Commission entrusted by the Council of the League of Nations with the study of the frontier between Syria and Trak, published in the year 1932, mentions the following important figures:

the Aniza Fid'an (3,000 to 4,000 tents), who in summer are to be found sometimes in the Alleppo district and sometimes in northern part of the Eughrates valley;

<sup>47</sup> The Military Handbook, etc., p. 53.

<sup>48</sup> Review of the Civil Administration of Mesopotamia, p. 41. 49 Rapport sur la situation de la Syrie et du Liban (1930), p. 176.

<sup>50</sup> Massignon, Annuaire du monde musulman, p. 438.

<sup>51</sup> Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins, pp. 147-149.

<sup>52</sup> Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., pp. 19-33.

<sup>53</sup> Rapport sur la situation de la Syrie et du Liban (1926), p. 23.

<sup>54</sup> Idem (1927), p. 14.

<sup>55</sup> Idem (1929), p. 76.

<sup>56</sup> Deyr az-Zör: town and sanjaq, Syria; Arabic L.

<sup>57</sup> Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins, p. 149.

the Sba (3,000 tents), who winter to the east of the Jebel Aniza and advance as far as the Gaara region itself; and the Ruwalla (4,000 tents).58

No census was made among the Bedouins and it is clear that real statistics are lacking nowdays.

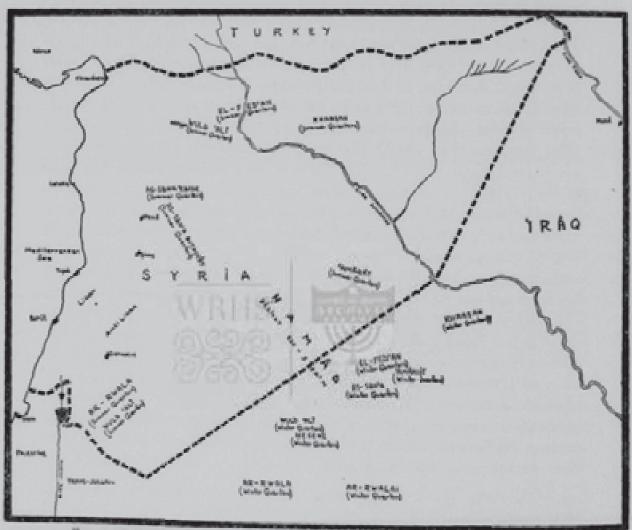


Fig. 1. Summer and winter quarters of the 'Anazah tribes in the Syrian desert.

#### MIGRATION PROBLEMS

At the present time the district covered by their wanderings include the whole Syrian plain, and reaches to the north as far as the latitude of Aleppo, and they are also found in the Beka'a, <sup>50</sup> to the south as far as the Sammar hills, and east-

58 Report of the Commission Entrusted by the Council, etc., p. 27.
59 Cf. L. Dubertret and J. Weulersse, Manual de géo-praphie: Syrie, Liban et Proche
Orient (Beyrouth, 1940), part 1: "La péninsule Arabique," pp. 15-16.

wards to the Euphrates and even beyond that river. OAt the beginning of winter they move southwards towards the Sammâr hills where they still find fresh pasture for their camels. And from December onward no 'Anazah are found in the whole district north of the chain of hills which begins to the northeast of Damascus and reaches as far as the Euphrates. Toward March, when the she-camels have dropped their young, the 'Anazah begin to return north, so as to reach their summer quarters again by the middle of April. They do not take their sheep with them to the south, but leave them in the care of the subject tribes.

The Euphrates is, on the whole, the boundary between the 'Anazah and the Sammar of Mesopotamia. The former, however, frequently cross the river by numerous fords in order to make raids in Mesopotamia, so that there is a permanent state of war between them and the Sammar who are barely half their number. The 'Anazah are always readily assisted by the Yazidi's. The raids from one side of the river to the other usually begin with the arrival of summer. 'Anazah are found even in the district of Nisibis and Mosul. And east of the Habur there is a fairly considerable sept of the tribe, a sub-tribe of the Haddal, who migrated to that district in consequence of dissensions with their fellow-tribesmen and joined the Sammar.

#### CONCLUSION

It is of great importance to us to learn the part played by the 'Anazah tribes in the Near and Middle East in generations past, as well as the chances of a brighter future of these "Sons of the Desert," who are still completely nomadic for the greater part. The first requisite for our understanding of the situation is to recognize that the Bedouin must be a nomad who breecs and keeps camels.

61 Consult on the Sommär and related tribes: Handbook: Northern Shammar, p. 78; Musil, Northern Negd, pp. 31-33; Glubb, The Bedouins of Northern Iraq, p. 15; Jamali, The New Iraq, etc., pp. 55, 65, 74, 122, 127, 141.

62 Report of the Commission Entrusted by the Council, etc., pp. 27-29; Th. Menzel, Yazidi (in Encyclopaedia of Islam); Lescot, Enquête sur les Yezidis de Syrie et du Djebel Sindjar (Beyrouth, 1938).

63 Mösul: conv. for Arabic M - Al Mûsil.

64 Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins, pp. 74-76. Cf. Khâbûr, Nahr els river 40 km east of Deyr az-Zôr; Arabic N.

65 Les tribus arabes de Syric (Beyrouth, May 1922), pp. 19-20, 2:-25.

<sup>60</sup> Les tribus nomades et semi-nomades, etc., pp. 10, 20, 28, 29-38, 32; Müller, En Syrie avec les Bédouins, pp. 50-82; Glubb, The Bedouins of Northern Iraq, pp. 13-14; Report, Iraq for the Year 1929, pp. 35-36; Raswan, Tribal Areas and Migration Eines, etc., pp. 494-496; Report of the Commission Entrusted by the Council, etc., pp. 26-27; Musil, Mannars and Customs, etc.; Burckhardt, Notes on the Bedouins and Wahabys; A Handbook of Arabia (Naval Intelligence Division, Geest Beitain, London, 1920).

Any non-nomad is automatically ruled out. But there are tens of thousands of nomadic tribesmen in Syria and 'Irak who live in tents and are continually on the move, but who are not Bedouins, for they do not primarily breed camels, but sheep and donkeys. A Bedouin must also be able to trace his descent from certain recognized pure-bred Bedouin tribes. We find, therefore, that a Bedouin, in the strictest sense, is a camel-breeding nomad of certain specified tribes. There are seven or eight principal tribes in northern Arabia. (1) 'Anazah, the most numerous, fill the greater part of the triangle of the Syrian desert; (2) Sammâr, bound 'Anazah on the south, with a branch in northern 'Irak between the Tigris and Euphrates; (3) Mutair and the Az-Zefîr lie in the extreme southeast of our area, while Beni-Sahr, the Hwêtat, and Beni Atiyeh occupy the southwest corner. In addition to these, however, there are certain ignoble tribes scattered everywhere among the Bedouins. 68

It is also significant to learn what their social and economic status in Syria, 'Irak, and the Arabian Peninsula was under Turkish rule and before 1914 as well as under British, French, and Saudi-Arabian administration ever since then. Will this completely pure-nomadic stock succeed in preserving their ancient mode of life in the framework of the industrialization of the Near and Middle East? Or, will they be forced to retire to their lairs of old, the Arabian Peninsula, to preserve their traditions? Or, will they be forced by slow process to give up their completely nomadic habits, turn by degrees into semi-nomads and successively to semi-farmers, attached to the soil, until they finally are settled and firmly attached to a permanent abode? And we learn, from the past, that the 'Anazah tribes will not be able to continue for long in their present ancient mode of life, preserving all customs and circumstances of nomad life, because the Near East and Middle East are changing from patriarchal-feudal into progressive, civilized countries with a higher culture and standard of life. This will force a firm and fixed policy with regard to the nomadic and semi-nemadic tribes dwelling on the borders and in the deserts to become settled, to make them stop raiding, and give way to a new mode of life. Sovereign states in the Middle East have to initiate a settlement movement to attach them gradually to some fixed abode and to give up their seasonable migrations. The political importance of the Bedouins will therefore become reduced in the future, and the establishment of firm con-

67 Idem, p. 15.

<sup>66</sup> Glubb, The Bodowins of Northern Iraq, p. 13.

<sup>68</sup> Josef Henninger, Pariastämme in Arabien (in Festschrife St Gabriel zum 50 jährigen Jubiläum, Wien-Mödling, 1939), pp. 501-539; Glubb, The Bedbuins of Northern Iraq, p. 15; Montagne, Notes sur la vie sociale, etc., p. 74.

trol will destroy many of their most attractive qualities: their sturdy independence, their chivalry, their raids, and their poetry. Already their chiefs are showing signs of taking to politics or agriculture, while their ambitious youths are seeking enlistment and promotion in the police. In northern Arabia—touching on Trak, Syria, and Trans-Jordan—the Bedouin will lose his influence and most of his distinctive qualities. In Negd, where a greater proportion of the population is nomadic, the Bedouin may retain some of his importance rather longer. Imperialist rule will see with pity that the good old raid must cease, and representatives of the imperialist rule "hope they will not be swept away too rapidly by the spread of civilization." 69

And those Bedouin tribes, who refuse to settle down and exchange their tents for houses, who insist upon wandering and living upon camel- and horse-raising, will have to return to those waste lands and plains whence they emerged hundreds of years ago. But even there progressing civilization will hound them, as even the Arabian Peninsula is slowly advancing in this direction under King 'Abd el-'Azîz Eben Sa'ûd, himself of noble and pure nomadic descent. As long as there are deserts in the heart of settled countries, there will also be nomads, nomads who will threaten the borders of these settled countries and their progress. But now as of old, today as in the days of Byzantine and Persian domination, it is the duty of these progressive countries to ward off this threat, not by armies, but by wisely helping these nomads to satisfy their primitive and slender-demands, to try and settle them at least partially on waste land and crown land, and to respect their internal customs and ways of life. Such settlement will strengthen the safety and good order of the open roads and highways and of the borders of sown countries in the Near and Middle East.

#### ORTHOGRAPHIC NOTE

The proper orthographic forms of foreign words are listed here in the order in which they occur in the text:

<sup>69</sup> The words of General Sir Percy Cox. See Glubb, The Bedouins of Northern Iraq, p. 31. On the other hand, much penetrating research at first hand must be consulted: Raswan, Tribal Areas and Migration Lines, etc., pp. 496-497; de Boucheman, La sédentarisation des nomades du désert de Syrie (L'Asie Française, no. 320, May 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)4), pp. 140-143; Taha Hussein, Literary Life in the Arabic Peninsula (translated from the Arabic by Martin Springling: The Open Court, vol. 46, no. 12, 1932), pp. 828-846.

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Basra		Az-Zeffr
duriyye		Kal'at ez Zerkâ
dana		Ḥussein Eben 'Al
Ğaziratu-l-Arab fî-l-karni-l-Tšrin		Heğâz
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Šuyub		Ḥusein
Ğowf al-'Âmir		(pr.) Kárbalá
Dumat el-Ğendel		An-Najaf

The following are Arabic forms indicated in the footnotes by italic capitals:

A	وادي الرمة	Н	·ساکه
В	بصرلا	I	جبل شقر
С	المدينة	J	. کو بلا
D	يثرب	K	التجف
E	خيبر	L	رير الزور
F	الجوي	М	الحوصل
G	جرف العامر	Ν	نهر الخابور
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# MEMORANDUM

To: Rabbi Julius J. Nodel

From: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Our Confirmation classes should begin their work next Thursday and Friday afternoons. The announcement should accordingly be made tomorrow morning in the classrooms of the Confirmation class. The children should be given their choice of attending either day.

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October 22, 1948 Mr. Monroe Goldwater Goldwater & Flynn 60 East 42nd Street New York 17. N.Y. Dear Mr. Coldwater: With reference to yours of the 21st, may I say that I am distressed to know about the circular issued by the ALP in the 25th Congressional District campaign in the Brong which bears the title "Concerning Frau Koch and Ed Flynn". The title and the contents represent the lowest imaginable form of political compaigning. Whatever political differences one may have with Mr. Flynn, his record in support of the Jewish hopes for Palestine, in the relief of oppressed and destitute Jews and in the unmitigated condemnation of Maris and Marian, is an open book. To drag in a picture of the Bushemmald Jerish dead, in order to gain votes at the polls, is horribly indecent. Now that I have told you what I think about the circular, may I say that I do not wish my statement regarding the circular to be used in any way as an endorsement of Mr. Flynn or his candidates for political office, beginning with the very twp. Some time ago I broadcasted an endorsement of Mr. Truman. but I made it conditional upon his doing a number of things which have long waited to be done in connection with Igrael. Since the date I broadcasted that endorsement, none of the conditions have been fulfilled. I have therefore refused to repeat the endorgement until I see action. Sincerely yours. Dr. Israel Goldatein IG tasp

October 26, 1948 Joint Distribution Committee Medical Supply Department 270 Madison Avenue New York 16, New York Gentlemen: Dr. Silver has received a letter from his relatives in Kaunas, Lithuania, requesting that he arrange for some penicillin to be sent to them. Would you be good enough to advise us at once whether the JDC is operating in Lithuania, and if not, the best way to assist these people. Thank you for your cooperation. Very cordially yours, Secretary to Abba Millel Silver or

October 26, 1948 Mrs. I. Mantel 913 Sutter Avenue Brooklyn, New York My dear Mrs. Mantel: Permit me to thank you for sending me a copy of your late husband's book, "Volume of Sermons" which I know that I shall read with much pleasure. Very cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SELVER AHSter Enc.

October 26, 1948 Mr. Sidney N. Weitz Leader Building Cleveland, Ohio My dear Sidney: I am herewith returning the letter of Rabbi Baum. It is, of course, very wordy, but avoids the issue. His explanation that his interpretation "can be based on faulty proofreading and improper headings" is, of course, a sorry exunrelated "schmoos". I would not, if I were you, carry on any further correspondence on this matter. Incidentally, is a meeting of the Membership Committee being called for the near future? With all good wishes, I remain Very cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL STATER AHSter Enc.

October 26, 1948 Mr. Harris L. Selig United Jeshivos Foundation, Inc. 1133 Broadway New York 10, New York My dear Mr. Selig: It was indeed thoughtful of you to send me a copy of your collection of sermons based on the Sidrah and the Haftorah. I have had occasion to peruse two or three of the volumes and I have derived a great deal of pleasure from your thoughtful and stimulating sermons. They are a valuable addition to our sermonic literature, and I wish to congratulate you upon your work. With all good wishes for a very Happy New Year, I remain Most cordially yours, ABBA HILLEL SILVER AHS;er

COPY October 27, 1948 Editor, Fort Worth Star Telegram Forth Worth, Texas Sir: My attention has been called by friends to a half page advertisement in your issue of Sunday, October 24th, headed "Awake My Fellow Texans Awake." The shock which I received on reading this advertisement leaves me no option but categorically to repudiate the attempt, in the name of the party whose candidate I am, to appeal to religious and racial prejudice. The statements in the advertisement certainly are not mine, nor are they those of the States Rights Party. My views with reference to those who would drag such un-Americanism as anti-Semitism into an American election were fully set out in a statement which I made when Gerald L. K. Smith proffered me his support, which I rejected. I sincerely trust that this election will be fought out upon American principles, and upon American precedents which always exclude attacks upon race, or upon religion. It would be appreciated if you would give this communication of mine such prominent space in your valued paper as the situation plainly calls for. Very truly, (signed) J. Strom Thurmond

# AWAKE, MY FELLOW TEXANS, AWAKE!

Our government is in danger. Our welfare, our religion and our liberty are at stake. We are threatened with communism and war. Corrupt politicians and a venal press have betrayed us. We have been slumbering too long.

AWAKE! I pray you to AWAKE. Communists and socialists control our industrial and transportation and banking systems, our labor organizations, our political parties and our government. They have ruled us for the past sixteen years under pretended Democratic administrations, and now threaten to continue their socialistic program through an alleged Republican administration.

Both parties are bipartisan as to their civil rights program. They have joined in subordinating our government to the socialistic Pasvolsky United Nations and the unconstitutional Marshall Plan, and in promoting the Zionist invasion of Palestine. Both parties are financed and controlled by communistic Zionist Wall Street Jews.

There is but one party that stands for constitutional government, and it is the STATES RIGHTERS. It is our best prospect for preserving our freedom.

It is imperative that we free ourselves from the rule of the Zionist Politburo of Wall Street: that we execute the traitors who have betrayed us into two wars; that we banish the Communists and bar further immigration; and that we disfranchise the aliens and Negroes.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE for Constitutional Government!

VOTE for Freedom! VOTE for our Christian religion! VOTE for the purity of our race. VOTE FOR the Thurmond and Wright STATES RIGHTER Electors. Vote AGAINST the New Dealer Lyndon Johnson and Parr. VOTE for the welfare of our country regardless of party and politicians!

Geo. W. Armstrong

Paid Political Advertisement

October 27, 1948

Hotel Sulgrave Park Ave. at 67th New York 21, New York

Gentlemen:

Will you please reserve a room for Dr. Silver beginning Monday, November 1st. Dr. Silver will be occupying the room for one night only.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to Dr. Silver

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180 WEST 40th STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y. Telephone PEnnsylvania 6-4384

October 28, 1948

Dr. Abba H. Silver East 105th St. & Ansel Rd. Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

Mr. Barbarash submitted to me Mrs. Conklin's poem "America to Israel". I am pleased to inform you that it will be printed in an early issue of this magazine.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

### The New Palestine

The American Zionist Publication Devoted to Jewish Affairs

41 EAST 42ND STREET NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

October 28, 1948

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

Dear Dr. Silver:

"The Spectator" that that publication will print, in the November or December issue, the poem you were kind enough to send me for The New Palestine.

Kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

El Bothatase

Ernest E. Barbarash

BONI & GAER, Inc. TELEPHONE Publishers 133 WEST 44th STREET NEW YORK 18, N. Y. October 29, 1948 Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Chio Dear Rabbi Silver: On November 19th we will bring out THIS IS ISRAEL by I.F. Stone. We are gathering some advance statements on the book and would like to have a statement from you. (Enclosed statement received from Mr. Thackrey). Please let me know whether we may send over a set of page proofs to you for we do not yet have a finished book. Cordially yours, BONI & GARR, INC. Joseph Gaer JG:11 no Eveloure.

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October 29, 1948

Miss Elizabeth Rice Secretary to Abba Hillel Silver The Temple East 105th Street at Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Miss Rice:

I have your letter of October 26th, and wish it were possible for us to help Rabbi Silver in sending penicillin to his relatives in Kaunas, Lithuania. However, the Soviet government does not permit foreign agencies to operate within Russia or any territories which Russia holds. For that reason, we do not conduct a program of aid in Lithuania, or have an office there.

It is possible for Rabbi Silver to ship penicillin through any one of a number of commercial agencies in this country which have been licensed by the Russian authorities to accept packages for shipmert to Russia or Russianheld areas. I am giving you herewith the full list of these agencies with the thought that Rabbi Silver may have some preference in regard to dealing with one or another.

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39 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Elizabeth Rice -2-October 29, 1948 duty can be paid in advance, and of course it should be, since it is usually extremely difficult for the people abroad to make the payment. Sincerely yours, Jeannette Robbins, Asst. Director
Personal Service Department JR:nb

Rabbi Abba H. Silver Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver,

I still remember with great pleasure my visit with you in Cleveland.

Would there be any chance of your going to Russia with us next summer ?

I thank God every day that our elections come this year because if they didnt Great Britain might have had her way and enforced sanctions against Israel. In fact I dont know what they might have done had it not been for the elections. Several times they were on the brink of doing something and then were warned that it would be disasterous for the votes.

I have to be at Oberlin for a Trustee Meeting on Nov. 20th.

I might be free to speak for you on the 21st if you needed me but presumably you wouldn't have any opening at such a late date.

On Nov. 3rd I am leaving for Little Rock, Ark. where I shall be staying at the Marion Hotel until Nov. 9th and then back home here.

Warm regards and more power to you in your struggle for justice to Israel,

Ann Down