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YOUNG PEOPLE-\_WHAT CAN THEY LOOK FORWARD TO TODAY? What Does This Changing World Mean to the Youth of Our Nation?

By Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver At The Temple on Sunday, October 29, 1933.

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The life of the young people of a decade ago was determined by the war. young The life of the people of our present day is being determined by the depression. Those who were twenty or twenty-five years of age ten years ago were influenced by that complex of ideas which the war and the aftermath of the war brought about. The fact was that the war swept over the lives, minds and souls of young people a decade ago. Their outlook, their attitudes and their standards The untrol was were fashioned in the world's mood which prevailed at that time. -fime recall that at that time there was in the world a pervading sense of release, release from tension, release from danger, release from the hardened discipline through the war years of militarized life under which people of the world lived for four years or Following the way TP a decade ago more. The world went on an emotional spree. There was also, ten years ago, to be sensed a dominant note of cynicism in our life to come. Men were disillusioned by the outcome of the war, the neace which was made. Things and had been pitched so high during the war, you will recall. The objectives of the war were pitched so high, but the actual results were a disappointing. People thoroughly felt let down, somehow betrayed, in the very midst of victory. They felt Lell defeated. They were a bit ashamed, therefore, of their own former In comprisation they adopte spiritual exaltation. And so they chose to adopt an attitude of crude hard realism, and became what we call "hard boiled." The spirit of debunking was in the an popular in those days. And in those days, you will recall that in our It was also breath taking country the era of prosperity which was to last for five or six or seven breath-taking years was to end disastrously when the debacle of '29, set in. Everyone was caught up in this flood-tide movement of industrial

expansion, of financial speculation, of get-rich quick enterprises. The number of millionaires was growing day by day and the successful money-maker was the hero of thehour. Men had unquestioned faith in the captains of mu in their fracular processions. They listened to them on all subjects. The universities granted honorary degrees to great captains of industry and they, themselves, had begun to vote themselves medals for their great achievements.

Now the young people of that generation, eighteen, twenty or twentyfive years of age were made and determined by that mood and that environwe had, what came to be called the ment. And as a result you have, you will recall, what people called the "revolt of youth," that emotional release, that outbreak, that movement way of thought and conduct: arey from disciplined control. It was, you will recall, the classical the in ner history became "Jazz Age." Sex, in those days, for the first time had become the most andaupper popular topic of drawing-room conversation. Sex license was looked upon 1 Albert as modernism, and semancipation. And cheap talk, cheap valgarity and vulgan waveres in will fund lwaver faith. passed for brilliant conversation. It was the age, you will recall, when the American people decided to nullify the Prohibition Law, not by repealing it, but by ignoring it .- the Prohibition Law which was enacted during the more rigorous years of the war. Young people symbolized all trees bei that nullification by getting drunk and by exulting in this bravado spinit. Everybody wanted to be rich and hoped to be rich. Young people, tee, wanted to be rich some day and some day very soon. Our young secure people felt secure. Their futures were sure. Things were getting bigger and better every day. prover

Now the young people of 1935, that is, those who are eighteen, twenty and twenty-five years of age today, are the children of the depression. They are being influenced by the kind of world in which we live today -a different kind of world in which we live today. It is a hard world. Fortunes have crumbled. Men have been ruined. Nations have been impoverished. Want, actual want has come into the homes of many of these young people. Desperate efforts, new and strange devices, are being resorted to today to salvage the economic system which has broken down. Everywhere there is insecurity, fear, struggle, frustration. Men talk of dictatorships, revolution. Young men who are graduates of our higher schools and of learning, college graduates are unable to find work and are compelled to see their careers retarded. Their future prospects are gloomy.

The whole nation is sober! We no longer feel as though we are embarking upon an uninterrupted economic joy-ride, out for a roaring good time. We are no longer cynical. The hard boiled mood, the debunking mood has left. We are now oathetically reaching out for some vision which will sustain us in these dark days. We have set to the self-study of and public and to a stort of the whole economic system under which we live. We will no longer worship our financial wizards and captains of industry because we discovered wang the clay feet of these idols whom we worshipped -- their knavery, their frauds, their stupidity. We are reaching out for a new social order -decan for something more stable, more secure, more dependable. We are launching ane taking place. upon a great new experiment. Vast transformation is in the air. New conceptions, new principles, new ideals are gaining currency. New types enstral of leaders and new standards of leadership are today being sought and found. The Insulls, the Batons, theVan Sweringens are Tonger our oracles, our guides and our authorities.

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All over the world the New Deal has set in. In some countries it is very far advanced. In other countries it has just begun to take the first steps. Its progress is inevitable. It is not another emergency measure. It is an entire re-organization of economic life. It hopes to make future depressions unlikely. It happens to transform our entire economic system which has proved in so many ways wanting. It is refashioning our domestic economy.

This order we call the New Deal is really a new application of the nation for a better form of life. It is going to transform our economic life, our morals and our expressions. It is going to make, in the years to come -- and not distant years to come, a new civilization. The young people are being fashioned and determined in this new environment in which the we find ourselves themana

You hear no more today about the "revolt of youth." The Jazz Age this is and dry to the fact is at its ragged tail end. It was that young people have become angels. Not at all. But, they have been sobered. They have been forced down to the bedrock of realities of life, that is all. The debunking age has petered out. With it, the entire school of Mencken has disappeared from the scene. They have nothing more to say to our young people because our young people are now occupied with far more serious problems, than those axioms which Mr. Mencken and his school were following a decade ago.

Whenener As I visit our schools and colleges in all parts of the country I their am told by professors that our young people are much more interested in than ever profess. economics and in the social sciences. They are becoming a bit more searching and independent of thought. They want to know why these things have come to

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be, what is the way out and what is the prext step to be. I do not want to with to alky ans to give you the impression that young people are caught up by a crusading zeal. but There is a searching and much deeper interest in the solution of economic and political problems, of today. Life has driven those problems visibly into their world of thought, and emotion and our young people are no longer thinking of soft comfortable berths, of getting rich quick. They are thinking about getting a job. They don't want to waste their years, and 2n) their talents. They want a chance to work, and they are beginning, I think, addi hout to grope for some other forms of compensation in life other than the then workerial confersations material which they are beginning to see that life might deny them in In other Reaching wat a large measure. They are groping for some other gratifications, for for while had etch. or (spiritual satisfactions in life, other compensations which life might offer lon now that the material compensations are so uncertain and fugitive The wakeral are, Personally, I believe that this generation is a far better generation the the generation than that of a decade ago. Hard as their lot undoubtedly is, I think that in comparison with the lot of their brothers of ten years ago, their lot is a better and happier one. I believe that ultimately they will come through their tribulations, if as a nation we come through the at all -- they will come through their frustrations manlier, sturdier and finer. If this New Deal/succeeds in a measure, the young people of today will enter a new social order which will be much more wholesome than the world in which young people found themselves ten years ago.

What may our young people of today look forward to? In the first place they can, I believe, look forward to a world of greater security, a world

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in which there will probably be less prosperity, what we call prosperity -for the individual -- less of great private wealth. The standard of living of the few who enjoyed an exclusive and high standard of living up to now, up to 129, is likely to be decidedly lowered. But the standard of the average is likely to be appreciably elevated. The peaks in other words will be leveled off, but many of the willow, dark, deep valleys may will be raised.

In the new world in which young people are entering, great private wealth is not likely to be within the reach of everybody. That the of course, not necessary really for then don't require great private wealth for haffenses. They require, for happiness and fulfillment, a chance to work, an opportunity for self-expression, confortable homes, a measure of security, protection against the disabilities of old age and unemployment.

Our young people, therefore, should adjust themselves to the prospect of a more modest standard of living throughout their lives - something like the standard of living to which the people of the Old Yorld - India, France Germany - are adjusting themselves today. The youth of the Old World is not motivated by the prospect of some day becoming rich. Not that they are less material than our people. The possibilities for getting rich in the Old countries are far fewer than in this country.

In the new order which we are entering, the possibilities of amassing private fortunes will be far far fewer than in the present order. Young people should not organize their lives around that prospect and should not make that the ultimate goal of their destiny. Because the prospect for great private wealth may not be as great as in the past, it does not follow that the life of young people may be less happy or secure. It will, perhaps,

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There will always be a chance for people who excel. There will also be the joy of gratifying work. There will always be room for challenge and competition. There will always be room for the exercise of one's talents. The man who excels will receive recognition and honor. He will feel that he is making a mark in the world.

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be more secure because of it:

Man's significance perhaps will not be so much impaired in the future as it has been in the past when we judged significance by the ability to make money. Money valuation of success may come to be discarded.

In other words, I believe that young people ought to be satisfied to start humbly. Young people ought not to wait until they have means enough to maintain an expensive home before they get married. Those who wait may never have these great means they are expecting. Our young people ought to be willing to begin very modestly and humbly, undaunted by the prospect of having to struggle for it. Parents should assist young people to build homes, get married, to have families, even at the cost of sacrificing some of their own comforts. We owe it to our young people.

Young people today, at the ages of twenty-five or thirty are not earning enough in many instances to enable them to establish the kind of homes their parents live in. Parents ought to make it possible for children early in life to have homes and to enjoy those satisfactions of life which come only with a home, family and children. Our young people should be willing to start very humbly and be content to live very humbly for that may be the lot of most people in the days to come. They will find their satisfaction,

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nevertheless, in life, for those satisfactions and that happiness will be theirs in spite of modest economic circumstances.

If young people were to seek me for advice regarding professions and college, I would tell them that the prospects of the small business man are not as bright today as they were a generation ago -- a decade ago, and also that the professions are being fast overcrowded. I would advise young people to prepare themselves for other types of service in life. I would particularly like to see many of our young Jewish boys and girls now planning for careers of business men or even professional men, go in for the career of a skilled workman --a man whose lot in the future may be far happier and his economic compensation far greater than that of the professional man.

There is a new economic re-organization going on in the world and the position of the skilled workman which a generation ago was looked upon as being inferior to that of the professional man has changed. Certainly from the Jewish point of view the professions are overerowded. There should be an increase of Jewish people among all industrial pursuits, the business profession, labor and farming.

I think, my friends, that dur young people of tomorrow are entering dan and fine. a world in which thre will be much greater leisure for them. There are one hundred sixty-eight hours in a week. By law we are not going to work more than thirty or thirty-five hours a week. We will have vast stretches of leisure time- our young people will in the days to come. What will we do with it? Working hours will further devoce. The working will uppen bes and long would law. The

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Letsure can become a guide for real living. If our young people will learn to use that time more purposefully, their lives will be far more beautiful, exciting and interesting than the lives of people in generations past. For a really interesting life, a friends, man needs more than work and income. Think of what goes to make up life -- friends, companions, books, music singing, dancing, play, travel, contact with all that has been said and created by the aristocracy of minds and hands of all ages. It is all this that makes life greater, vastly more interesting, but those things need leisure -- leisure and a knowledge of how to use it.

Every young man of tomorrow should prepare himself first to do work that will enable him to make a living and then have some hobby. The use of leisure time is very essential and if Properly exploited will have a greater value because we will have more time for leisure than for work. Therefore our youth of tomorrow should prepare themselves for two worlds. Reading, arts, sports -- a thousand and one interests are within the reach of people. These things if properly used will compensate the individual for some of the things which people in the past had. One other thought, perhaps. Our young people should look forward

to a world in which there will be far more team work than in the past. It is going to be a socialized world. It is to be a cooperative world, a socialized world in which the individual will have to play team, in which the lone wolf, the predatory exploiter, the anti-social will have a hard time of it.

I had occasion to speak, yesterday, to a host of school teachers and I advised them to begin to prepare the children in their charge thoroughly in the social sciences. For the new cooperative commonwealth which is coming to be will lay stress not so much upon the private career of the individual and personal success but upon his social cooperativeness. His playing on the team. The ideal presented to them thick they should pland us hold up for the emulation of young people is not the ord Horatio Alger type of hero who by a great deal of industry and thrift becomes such man but the ideal of a boy who practices teamwork and who becomes a and the therefor useful member of the community, a builder of the new social order.

There must be a transvaluation of values in the mental and emotional set-up of the younger generation of tomorrow. This does not mean that individualism will be destroyed or that the individual will be regimented and suppressed. On the contrary the individual will really have an opportunity to live his own life more nobly. It will be done cooperatively. It is by mutual development that men rise to the higher levels of culture and self-protection. People of today ought to prepare themselves for a new attitude towards that business of living.

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the world.

Every person who has his wits about him will have a chance to use in ful play. It is a good world to live in. It is a challenge is all that is aspiring in man. It is a hard and exacting world but a world fit for strong men and women -- the kind of world is really need.



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ABSTRACT OF ADDRESS DELIVERED BY RABBI A. H. SILVER AT THE TEMPLE, ANSEL AND E. 105th ST. ON SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29TH.

YOUNG PEOPLE -- WHAT CAN THEY LOOK FORWARD TO TODAY?

The life of the young people today is being determined by the depression. Those who are eighteen, twenty and twenty-five today are being influenced by the kind of world in which we find ourselves. It is a hard world, a world of insecurity, conflict and frustration. Desperate efforts are being made to salvage the economic system which is being broken down. Graduates from High Schools, and colleges cannot find work. Their careers are retarded. Their immediate prospects are gloomy. The nation has been sobered. We are no longer a ship gaily embarking upon an uninterrupted economic joyride, out for a roaring good time. Our post war mood of cynicism, the hard boiled debunking mood is gone. We are pathetically reaching out for some new faith, some new vision to assist us in our dark hours.

We are no longer worshipping our financial wizards. We have discovered the clay feet of our idols, their naivery and their stupidity. We are searching for a new, sounder and juster social order. A vast overhauling is taking place. New conceptions are aining currency. New types of leaders are aking the stage of our nation. The Insulls, the Morgans, the Eatons and Van Sweringens are no longer our oracles and our guides.

Our young people are being fashioned by this new environment. We hear no more about the "Revolt of Youth." The Jazz Age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral. The debunking rage has betered out and with it has gone the intellectual leadership of Mencken and his school. Our young people are not interested in economics. They want to know why all this has happened and what is the way out and what is the next step. They are no longer dreaming of soft comfortable berths and of getting rich quickly. They are worried about a job -- any job, just a chance to work and not to waste their years and their talents. Also they are groping for some other compensations which life might offer now that its material compensations have become so uncertain.

This generation of the depression is to my mind a far better one than the last. Hard as is their lot, it is a healthier and in the long run a happier one. The young people of today will come through their tribulations and their disappointments manlier and sturdier for all their trials. Their world of tomorrow may have less of wealth in it but much more of security. The standard of living of the privileged few will undoubtedly be lower, but the average will be higher.

The young man of today should look forward to a more modest living than the youth of yesterday dreamt of but really seldom attained, like the modest material ambitions of the youth of England. France and Germany. But this need not make their lives any less happy, beautiful or significant.

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