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Personal correspondence, including letter from Virginia
Horkheimer, 1914-1919?.

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חבר נפֿעל: =

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Many thanks. I enjoyed my
wanderings with Syl. altho moved
to laughter, tears predominated.

How many crimes were committed
in the name of religion. But three

ignorance & suffering we finally
do come to see the Light.

As ever yours in
friendship
Jesse.



CARTE POSTALE

CORRESPONDANT

19

ADRESSE



Dear Mr Silver -

Am having a very
interesting trip -
Am starting tomorrow
for Verdun to be gone
three days. I know you
have gone over this territory.
Have been through Chateau
Thierry & Rheims - Best regards
from Eugene H. Hays

Rabbi Silver
40 The Temple
55th & Central Ave
Cleveland
Ohio
N. H. A

Sgt Aaron Mepel
46 Jewish Welfare
Board
Paris France
Correspondance

CARTE POSTALE

Adresse

St Agnan 4/24/19
Dear friend: No doubt
you will be
interested to know that
I am to be decorated
with the J. N. B. for
bravery. I am here to be
discharged from the
army.

Kind regards to all and
wish you continued success - sincerely
Aaron Mepel

Rabbi Abba Silver

of The Temple
Central
Cincinnati Ohio

J. M. Mepel
J. N. B. A.
J. N. B. A.



RHG

My dear Mr Silver-

I certainly
am sorry not to have written
you before but I actually have
been terribly busy. We have
exams and classes all at once
so that we don't have time
for much else toward the end

W My dear Ruth Silver: Even
though you do not deserve
a love from me - I want
to tell you how glad I am to
know that you are coming
here to ~~visit~~  and to tell
you also that we expect you
to stay with us - If you
come on Feb. 25 you can
help us celebrate Leo's birthday

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ADDRESS

My dear Friend!
Is that right or am
I mistaken? Anyhow
how are you & are you
just as busy as ever or
even more so. I had a
letter a few weeks ago
from a dear old friend
Mr Smith, by the way
an ardent admirer
of yours, telling me that
your service & talks are

so attractive, that there
is not even standing room.
If you don't think I am
proud of my adopted nephew
you have another guess coming.
Monday night we will have
community Seder for which we
invited about 75 Camp boys &
our dear Rabbi Segal, of whom we
are also very proud as he is doing
wonders with his religious school &
otherwise will conduct it. With

Love & greetings from your proud Aunt Rosa
Blumberg

of the term. I expect to be
home Sunday for about a week
and certainly want to see
you. Mother writes that you
are contemplating going to
Russia. Are you sure you don't
need somebody to carry your coat
or your suitcase. Sincerely, Robert H. H. H.

What a lovely gift you did receive.
You were surely born under a
lucky star. Had a nice letter
from your sister today - May
I expect one from you soon?
Hope to visit you at
455 Broadway in the near future.
Love & Marc join me in sending
kindest regards.

Sincerely yours
Claudia G. Wolf.



He brought us forth from bondage,
unto freedom : from sorrow unto
joy : from mourning unto festivity,
from darkness unto great light.



הוציאנו מעבדות. לחרות.
מינון לשמחה ופאק
ליום טוב. ופאקדה לאור נחל.

PASSOVER GREETINGS

Dear Abe, -

We were glad to hear from you and wish to thank you for your congratulations and kind sentiments. David is some boy! He will either be a "sweet singer in Israel," or a Rabbi. Of the former there are signs already and of the latter we shall make sure by imparting to him soon a little Talmud and Aramaic.

Trust you are well -

Sarah & Sam -

Dear Abe, -

I heard concerning you from
Mr. & Mrs. Goldstein of my congregation
who, I understand, saw you during
Yom Kippur. You can easily surmise
that I was glad to hear from you.
Congratulations on your appointment
to go "over there" - The trip, I know,
must have been full of interest - - would
it be asking too much, Abe, to drop us a
line once in a while? I know you are
a busy man - & yet, I believe, I am not
asking for the impossible - I have put you
on my mailing list for our Bulletin & other
publications - Suppose you put
my name on your mailing list &
I am eager, you know, to hear

about you and from you, even
though Time & Space are between
us. May, I understand is doing
Welfare work. In what Camp?
Ben (Friedman) is Chaplain. - L.
Chipkin is in Camp Meade. - Jesse
was at Fort Sill, but was ex-
cused for good owing to ill health.
Sarah & I have spoken of you
often. Sarah is well, so is David.
He is some boy!

Trust you are well and that
you will write us soon.

With best wishes from Sarah,
David, & myself,
Ben

Dear Mr. Silver:

Maybe you did not
think of it, but I did
not want our mutual
acquaintances to know
of my plans and hoped
for intention. But some
one, formerly of N.Y. but
now of your city, told me
over the phone, you
are quite interested in

the cause. I'm so glad
Mr. Silver has, knowing
your position, been leaving
it entirely in your
hands and I'm sure
Flora will get into a con-
tinent before summer
is over. In the mean-
time, please consider the
subject confidential, for
I prefer not having it
known by any one until
I'm placed.

Very sincerely Flora



The McSquire HOTEL.

F. L. CARENBAUER,
MANAGER.

McLURE BROS.
PROPRIETORS

WHEELING, W. VA.

Monday

Dear Master Libby

Wondering what a tremendously
busy creature you are, will
not use any of your time with
preliminary chatter but state
my object in writing to you
at once - Now were I a Hy-
po's don't care I'd either be
in a training camp or in



The McPike HOTEL.

F. L. GARENBAUER,
MANAGER.

McLURE BROS.
PROPRIETORS

WHEELING, W. VA.

France - but bring a girl -
restrictions are placed upon
me - but since none else are
eager to be taken use to our
country - Now I hear that in
the cantonments they are taking
women for work of different
kinds - Especially in the
"Hostess Houses" someone to
help the boys entertain their



The McLure HOTEL.

F. L. CARENBAUER,
MANAGER.

McLURE BROS.
PROPRIETORS

WHEELING, W. VA.

Mothers - sisters - friends -
 and oh how I love to do
 work of this nature - Now -
 Won't you kindly use some
 of your powerful influence
 and have me placed in
 a Camp - Upston would be
 my choice - (on account of
 the vast number of our boys
 there) tho I'll be happy where-



The McLure HOTEL.

F. L. CAPENBAUER,
MANAGER.

McLURE BROS.
PROPRIETORS

WHEELING, W. VA.

was in sent -

Please Mr. Allen do what

you can for my cause.

kindest of greetings.

Flora Desobry

Now don't laugh and think
me silly - but write to Harding
and the like at Once

Flora

Rabbi A. Silver

Dear Friend

My boys & I surely
do appreciate your kind
expressions of sympathy, and
thank you for them.
I do hope I will get to

My dear Mr Silver: Just
heard that you are to
be in town the end of the
month and want to re-
mind you that we an-
ticipate having you
make 45 S. Broadway
"home" as long as you

see you when you are
in Wheeling

kindest regards from
boys + myself

Sincerely yours

Mrs Bertha B Whit

can arrange to be with us.
Am keeping busy as usual -
We are all well & duly grate-
ful for that. Hope to hear
from you soon & with
kindest regards from Leo,
Marc & myself Love
Sincerely
Claudia R. May

311 S. FRONT STREET

Wheeling, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Silas:

Your note
just to hand - And that
Talibi will not leave
with Leo and myself -
Don't you know that it
was never understood
fact that any time you
come back to Wheeling
you are to be our
house guest - I really

did not think you
needed an invitation
but took for granted
that you would be with
us. No one will be of-
fended and let it be
understood for the future
that we always want you.
I'll be glad to allow you
to go to Beckman's and
Smyth's for a dinner.
but would be really hurt
if you stay at a hotel
in this city. Also want
to know if you can't
come on the 24th -

"Turn to the Right" is looked
for that night at the Court and
I'd like to take you. Let me
hear from you soon and take
my advice - I wouldn't advise
you to do any thing that would
get you in bad - You know that.
Don't you? Tell me - How is your
Mother? Rose wrote me some
time ago that she had been
ill. My regards to your dear
ones. When you write. Did you
receive a box of cookies, etc. this
week? I sent them several days
ago. With best greetings to
you, in which Leo joins
me. Love

Sincerely yours,
Clara F. Fols.

45 S. Broadway.
Wheeling, W. Va.

 My dear Mr. Silvers: I just
a line to tell you that we
are ready to have you
occupy our guest room at
any time now and for
as long as you can arrange
to stay. I'm sure you'll like
our new place as both
Leo and I do. And best of all

it gives me freedom to go
Red Cross work daily. I shall
send you a box of sugar
cookies tomorrow - you expect
to take some in the morning.
Hope to hear from you soon
and expect you about the
middle of the month. Just
set regards from

Leo would want to be Sincerely yours,
Reminded me re. Claudia Wolf.
at home.

Sunday

Dear Mr. Preacher!

It is written
somewhere "if Mohammed
doesn't come to the mountain,
the mountain must come
to Mohammed?" I feel not
unlike this, and because
of your expressing the desire
to inscribe your name
in an "immortal work"
I write to you. I am about
to put the book I wrote

in the press, & you wanted or rather
expressed the wish to add the fore-word,
will you kindly do so by return mail,
and if you please, would you omit
saying anything personal about
the author, for instance about
Temper, temperment, or the ability to
make potato pancakes. I have not
as yet tried any of these on your
successor, it ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~worked~~ ^{worked} such harass
with his predecessor. We're very
good friends I'm trying to keep him
so, he doesn't take wacky meals
at our house. Has any nice girl
been condoling with you on your
loneliness? I have many mothers
told you confidentially of their daughters
Charm? No!! I thought you had made
a hit! I wonder how I could have
been so mis-informed.

I know you hear all. Wheeling
news & will read it elaborated
in in the publication you
"wished" in your successor.
Everything is just the same,
even the birds sing each
morning outside the windows,
they ~~do not~~ know you
are gone.

All of us & Pauline send
an very best to you, as
does one who formerly called
herself your friend
Mrs Beaman

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אני יודע כי אתה חושב על ה' ו
אני אומר לך, ה' הוא אלהי ישראל
אשר הוא יושב על כסא הכבוד

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מִקְרָה אֶחָד כִּי יָרָו מְבֻרָרִים מְבֻרָרִים מִן יְכָרִים. הַפְּדֻרִים דָּוָה
בְּפֻרִים דְּפֻרִים, וְחֵל וְרָדָה. מִחֵל וְרָדָה. מִחֵל וְרָדָה. מִחֵל וְרָדָה. מִחֵל וְרָדָה.
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אֲנִי מִשְׁלֵטֵן הַיּוֹכֵחַן אִם אֶתְּ אֶשְׁרֹחַ מִיֹּשֵׁל לֹא הָיָה הַשֵּׁם
הַחֲתָן שֶׁלֹּא פִּרְסָמוֹת אֶחָד בִּזְמַן אֶמְלֹךְ אֶת נֶפֶשׁ לִפְנֵי מֵמֹת
וְדַבְּרֵנוּ הַכֹּהֵן מִבִּיתֵנוּ וְהַיּוֹן אֶמְלֹךְ כִּיֵּלֶךְ בִּזְמַן אֶתְּ. בְּבִי
"מִן אֶלְעִזָּקִין" אֶחָדֵנוּ דָּלָה בַּהּ כְּבִרְוֹם כִּי יֵלֵךְ אִי יִשְׁמַח אֶת
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פֶּה נֶחֱסֵף נֶחֱסֵף בְּחֵמָה. וְהַחֲלִי אֶתְּנוּ אֶתְּנוּ אֶתְּנוּ אֶתְּנוּ אֶתְּנוּ
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Saturday Evening
At Home.

Dear Mr. Silver —

Don't
think for one minute
that I have forgotten
you — No indeed!!

I've been thinking of
you ever so much
but since I'm at Hi
School now, I've been
kept quite busy with
lessons and various
duties. But you'll

excuse me this time
wont you? I'll try
to do better in the
future.

This afternoon we
practiced for our Chanu-
kah play which I hope
will be a success. I
could be sure of it be-
ing one if we had
some of your coaching,
but "such is life."
The name of it is Chanu-
kah Night! Are you

having a Chanukah play?
You must write and tell
me all about it.

Our Rabbi is in New York, but
his brother took charge of the
pulpit while he is away.

I suppose you know Mr. D.
Gross. So many people thought
he was the image of you,
And of course we all went
wild about him. That's a
fact Mr. Silver.

Well how is every body
in Cleveland? Hope well.

Now Mr. Silver there isn't
any excuse for you not
writing to me. So please do
your bit and write.

Oceans of love with a kiss
on every wave.

I am, as ever,

Virginia F.

P. S. - Folke send their
love & said, "I write."

But he knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine; we were younger
then

Now we are tired busy men
Tired of playing a foolish game
Tired of trying to make a name.

Around the corner, yet miles away
"Here's a Telegram, sir"—

"Jim died today."

And that's what we get and deserve
in the end

Around the corner a vanished
friend.

The poem is just the good old
words "Do it Now" expressed in
a form that appeals to me.

Don't believe I've composed
any "poems" since you said—

"Only fools or geniuses write poetry."
The only thing I've written is
a V.V. H.S. football song to the
tune of "Over There." If you ever
answer this letter, and want to
see the thing I'll send it. Feels
kinda funny to hear about
800 kids singing a song you've
written. Speaking of football
things, what was every game
this season. Isn't that splendid?

This morning I got up at 7:10,
took the car for Mt. de Chautel
at 8:10, stepped off the car at
8:45, walked briskly (enjoying
the glories of a fine October
morning) until 9:05 when I

arrived at the Mt. for my fourth
Art lesson. Worked in the studio
which is fashioned after Elbert
Hubbard's one in East Aurora, until
11:30. This is my usual
Saturday morning routine. I
enjoy it ever so much. (I go
to Temple on Friday nights.)

This afternoon I rushed it
with a lot of girls to see "Grip
in Love." A boy who used to be
cheerleader and very popular
at W.H.S. had a leading part.
He was really good. Last Sat.
we all went to see "Oh Boy!"

I liked it better. But my
oh! my these these musical
comedies are all as much
alike as the boys Alger books.

I enjoy em tho.

The Youthful Daughters are getting together again. We're all going to join the Camp Fire Girls organization. I'm still the Sunday School Secretary. There's so much work to do that I threaten to give up the ship every week.

I'm in a play and help leading it up at the U. S. C. A. with the Hi School Girls Club. Hence I am supremely happy. I still love it - I ain't very purty but I'm a faithful little soul.

Marquerite Clark is at the ba. tomorrow in "Bab's Diary" by Mary R. Rinehart. I am anxiously waiting.

I'm still plodding away at that old Algebra. When it comes to Geometry, at Xmas, I stop school!

My old English Teacher is
finding me quite a case
again this year. However I'm
Capt of our debating team and was
selected for the Debating Club (I
hate to debate) and stand in
good with the Supt. of Whg. Schools.
I always did like Mr. Githens
but the "standing in good" happen-
ed by chance. The only morning
Miss Dean gets one of her pupils
to act as teacher she selects me
and the only morning the Supt.
visits the class is when poor Polly
is teaching. So I buck up and
becomes dignified and does
finds favor in the eyes of him
who says to my brother the
next day "You have a very

bright girl for a sister - very bright:
a gem! The next time Old
Deanie threatens to send me to
Mr. Withers I shall go right off to
see him.

In a couple weeks I'm
going to play Basketball at
school. Then I shall sprout
up and get real tall.

I had another birthday! (you
promised to give me a fountain
pen for this great event)
and am now thirteen.
I'm going to stay sixteen now
until I grow, just to even
with myself.

Mother's at the movies, Julia's

at a class party, Jerry's in bed,
Harold's in St. Louis making
overalls, and Cousin Bernard
Silberberg is in France - a Sammy.

Halloween is almost here
and I'm dying for a drink
of good cider and some nice
parties. We're having a class
party next week and I'm
Chairman of the Eat Corn.
Um, boy! We won't have
any things that the
country's conserving tho.
I'm very patriotic and have
but two Liberty Bonds.

I promise, dear Sir,
that if ever I write to you
again the epistle won't
be quite so lengthy. It's
awfully hard for me to write
a short letter when
the my hand just scribbles
along so fast.

If you want to do a
nice kind act today
write to

Your faithful friend,
I mean

Polly Wirtz

Pam my word of honor
this is the
longest letter
I've ever written.

Friday

Dear Preacher:

Heard you
were coming here for
Confirmation, that was
interesting. Are you
coming to us that is!
As you are well aware its
absolutely necessary that I
know, so I may lay in a
supply of potatoes & change
the water in the Thermos

bottle. Also I heard you were not well ^{and}
was almost "motted" with attentions.
hasn't Douglas Fairbanks ever been
to Cleveland?

You may have your very own
right key! we will not forcibly
feed you, make you fathe, or
shave, could any prospect be
more alluring?

Now aren't you sorry I didn't
forcibly cram you with some
French, think how cultured you'd
appear if you could parley-vous
like myself or nearly so. It's
only my very sweet disposition,
that restrains me from crowing
over you, and saying, I told you so!
If you can't be considerate,
do be polite, and answer

Surely no one can cook in
those vessels with the antique
names or tease you, or
make life ^{for you} ~~me~~ long sweet
dream, so successfully
as you forgotten friend
"Mrs Beckman."

Dear Rabbi Silver,

After being a
business man all week
I find it a bit hard to
get away from the stereotyped
commercial phrasing which
I find so to the point and
conclusive. Well, to lapse into
that vernacular "yours of the 3"
received and enjoyed very much.
Dad's stenographer is away on
a months vacation and in the
present incumbent. I'm grateful
indeed of the opportunity to get

a little routine office training.

After numerous missives from
camps at the far quarters of our
land - from soldiers "in the making"
it was pleasant indeed to receive
your peaceful epistle - from a
soldier "made," as it were. You too
have battles to fight - world battles,
for right, freedom and democracy
only not in haiki, nor to the strain
of martial music, which is often
even more inspiring than sacred airs
& melodies. N'est pas? But there
I'm trespassing on your prerogative
sermonizing - Pardon!

So my phrase was ambiguous -
well. I guess it's "up to me" to explain

By practising "Plagiarism" I
simply meddle - letting
your old sermons rotate - using
them over on unsuspecting
congregations - Get me? Oh I
know it's deep & far-fetched but
since it served a good purpose
I shall not even say I'm sorry.

From all reports "the voice" is
surely making good. I know the
duties are often exacting and
exhausting but its mighty fine
you are so happily located.

What with regular office hours
and endeavoring to do my rec bit
to keep the war cloud from "having

a German silver lining" and
the obligations of my usual
life I keep rather busy-

Someday I'll fire the boss and
board a train east - It has
been a long time since I've
underdressed, and my usual Baltimore
trip seems to be taken for
granted.

Have you read The Soul of
The War? I've not quite finished
but I highly recommend it.
Just finished an article in
The Atlantic on H. G. Wells'

New Religion by B. Laddings Bell.
a priest's view point on his
subject rather interesting - makes
one feel like writing a Jewish
counter discussion of same theme.

I guess I've taken up enough
of a busy man's time - and I've
"got to study my Sunday - school
lesson," so I'll desist -

I'm mighty glad you're going
to pay us a visit - I hope I'll
be home then.

As Ever Your friend,
Virginia

Most honorable and esteemed
Rabbi, who has been to France
and returned again, although
~~even~~, words almost
fail me when in the presence
of one so great not only that
but when in your very
lovely city last summer -
people were most eager to

to impress upon us how really
wonderful their work is - for
it took brilliant Clearland
to realize and appreciate your
real worth - now don't be proud
in not thinking what you
are, at all - All feeling aside
for now I'm wanting to
write you to tell what I think
of your blessed heritage. To be
so gifted as you is indeed
God-given - but to be appreciated
is added blessedness -
And you know Mr. Libby, surely

your trip over must have had
lots of leaving - over since your
return - Race Terms are suggested
but even after that is realized, there's
going to be much work for the
J. W. B. - and I'm as awfully
anxious to be in that service!
Won't you please write a

lovely long personal letters
telling them how in-
complete their force is
without me. How I do in-
sist upon pushing you
but I imagine that some-
times you reckon of all
that care and respect
and like to be treated

human like at times.

I've written and heard several
times from a Mr. A. Gilbertson of
the J. H. B. but really I'm sure
a letter from you could have
lots of force for me. So Please

Did you know Maria I. has
a daughter? She has been
in Italy for six months but is
now in France.

Lots of small love grips
to relate but I'm sure I would
not interest you. Now if you
intend answering this with
a type written letter - don't,

I hate to receive dictated
mail and please don't tell any
one we know are asking you to
get me into service.

Oh yes - the nature of the work
I'd love to do is Hostess House duty
or the Personnel Division

Very sincerely
Flora D.

Many thanks for your kind
words and for your
heartly congratulations.

To: I. H. H. | To: H. H. H.

3016 Stanton Avenue



My dear Rev. Silver,

Virginia and Gus
have been boasting about
their letters from you
and I am getting green with
jealousy so am going to
try to get one of those
valuable epistles my self.

Last evening a Rabbi Jacob
officiated at Temple and every-
body "felt for him" "at the
first shot." I like him fine.

He is rather old - 'bout 45 or 50 I
'spose and rite good looking.
I do hope we can get him!

This morning I went out
to the Mount to take my 1st
Lesson. It is wonderful going
out there early in these
lovely spring mornings.
I have started to work with
Charcoal on heads. That is
just what I have been so
crazy to do. I saw Gus and
Della and they are fine.

Esther Finegold had a birthday
party Thursday nite. The Y. Is
and the T. Is all went.

Wednesday evening the T. Is

are giving a dancing party
for us. Oh, boy!! (I didn't mean
to say that and hope you didn't
read it, Rabbi)

This afternoon I went
to the movies. They were really
fine. Do you ever go?

Harold is home on a visit.
I am persuading him to
enlist (he is 20).

About ten days ago Mother,
Bets, Julia and I were down at
the Station to meet Flo who failed
to appear. But - I spied three
coaches full of Yarnmies. They were
such a nice looking lot that
we went down to speak to them.
I happened to have some peanuts
so divided em up among the
boys who weren't smoking.
I shook hands with about 50

and wished them goodnight. They gave Julia and me their card and addresses and told me the right way to salute. One of them asked for my address and I saw no harm in giving it so did. Then such a scramble as there was for it! I haven't an idea who got it but today I had the nicest long letter from the Sammie who asked for it. He also inclosed his picture. So me bless!

I finished making my Tea Set, it is adorable. When it comes from the kiln I shall parat it. Here's hoping you'll take tea with me someday and I can use it.

Lovingly

Pauline K.

Mother
sends her
best regards and
so does Jerry.



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LESSEE

ARDMORE, OKLA.

Dear Abby:-

I did not receive your announcement until day before yesterday. Had left Chicago before I got it. You sure are a great fellow. Why didn't you make it a week earlier, so a decent guy could have attended it. No sweet hearts I am only biddings.

This sure is a swell town, and the people are great. I have a machine and a horse at my disposal

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The horse is always reeking
at the mouth, so I call
him Buttsy. Maybe I don't
hit the pigger.

I sure do miss seeing
you for so long a time, but
now you are near Cincy.
and will see you often.
There is a Miss Westheimer
here who met you when
in wheeling. I fky Puffy,
but she's engaged.

Well adta you
know all that I wish



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you. I couldn't write it
all in a book. A Happy
Happy New Year

From your friends

WRHS
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Jack

Write me a line here

BO

HAWK

Wheeling, W. Va.
Sunday.

My dear Rathi Silver?

Indeed
we were glad to hear
from you and to know
that you are real well
again. Try to take care
of yourself - if not for
your own sake for
your congregation -
you see what an
awful time we are
having to get a rathi.
However we had a treat

Friday night - Rathe Blau
of Rochester N.Y. occupied
the pulpit and his ser-
mon was wonderful -
both in subject matter
and in the novel way
he handled his subject -
"Let me see your face" -

We expect to move into
our apartment on the
23rd - any time after
that shall be glad to
welcome you. Indeed we
shall have a guest room
and should feel much
hurt did you stay at
any other place in Wheel-
ing. May we expect you
soon? Kind yours ever re -

send the valentine by
I sent you? I never heard.
Maude Harold & Milt
with four of their college
friends had a glorious
time here the last of
March. They all look
and feel fine. Maude
is anxious to enlist
but I can't consent to
it. Simon Wolf - Mrs.
Ella Horkheimer's mother
died suddenly yesterday.
Pauline Lazarus & her
baby will be here this
week to stay until Sept.
Minnie has a six month
leave of absence & will
be at an embarkation

camp doing repair
work. Rather a queer
stunt Leo & I think
sent your letter to Marc
can't quite understand
why he did not get it
even tho you did not
have the full address.
No more this time -
Let me hear from you
soon again - With kind-
est regards from both
Leo & myself I am

Sincerely yours
Claudia To My

THG

My dear Rabbi Schur:-

to my having ^{being} ~~being~~
former resident of
Cleveland, I asked for
and ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{referred} ~~referred~~
the ^{WBHS} ~~WBHS~~ ^{of} ~~of ^{bring you} ~~bring you
hostess during your stay
in Pittsburgh (I am
the sister of Sidney Schlos
and of Mrs Nathan Liechutz).
Will you kindly inform~~~~

me as soon as possible
when you are coming to
Pittsburgh, by what train
and over what road so
that Mr Adolph and
myself may meet you
at the station and take
you to home.

I hope your stay here will
be a pleasant one and
we will endeavor to make
it such - I am

Yours truly
Mrs Jacob Adolph

1540 Beechwood Bldg
Pittsburgh Pa

Sunday -



Hotel Statler
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1 Sunday - Nov. 19.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Undoubtedly your congregation have told you time without number of the wonderful good your sermons have done - I have just come away from a "Harry Lander Meeting" and I feel that I must come back to your school as an antidote. I have heard you twice - last Sunday and this - and had I not heard

you this morning preach the teachings of Christ - that divine brotherhood of man, that right to live big and un-
trammelled I am afraid the poison of Harry Lauder's venom
would have turned my patriotism into a very bitter
cup. His denial of the philosophy of Christ went so far
that he had the cowardess to say "that American and
English mothers should join hands across the sea -
that they were big and noble in that they gave their
sons for liberty and that the German mothers
were not big and noble and loved their children
less because" - that part I did not understand
but it seemed to be because they too gave their sons.
He brought the word of german out with biting
force and told us what the very word german
should mean to us - "something to make us shudder
to make us loath" and I thought of my sweet little
grandmama who lived here forty-seven years and

who never learned the English
language and who never be-
came a citizen - but who was
beloved by all of my friends
and who always lived in
kindness to others - and I
thought of my grandpapa with
the twinkling blue eyes
who fought in the Franco
Prussian war, who helped
Carl Schurz escape from
his prison, and who came
here never really learning
the English language
'as she is wit' but yet
being a good American.
Adored by the neighbor



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children for his pockets ever filled with goodies, and shiny new dimes, and adored for his twinkling blue eyes.

The word german brings a rush of all of these things to my mind and the idea of a fireside, of a home that is a home. which we Americans often lose sight of. - and I thought of the hundreds of people sitting in that audience to

whom the word german meant something just like that
and of the aches in their hearts as they heard even the
german mother - heart ripped apart? If they felt as I
did they sat there knowing full well that they were
Americans, that they were ready to serve at once and
at any time their country - the United States. Is it
not bitter enough for them that they must see this
Universal Brotherhood of Man mangled and bleed-
ing that they must have acid poured into their
wounds? Yes - Harry Lauder did speak of a
"Brotherhood of Man" but his brotherhood consisted
of Great Britain and the United States and he stopped
to add that we always were and had been one and
part of Great Britain - Some people applauded - and I
wondered then how the Americans felt who came
from Scandinavia, from Italy, from Russia, from

Germany, from France - from
all parts of the globe. He
spoke of the Brother-hood
of man but his brother-
hood was for the "English
speaking people" and I thought
of the "old folks on the
other side of the sea" the
non-English speaking people
and I wondered what place
these other people held
in Landers' "Universal
Brotherhood". So long as
there are people like Harry
Lander - unable to
distinguish the good from the



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bad but describing every-
thing with the word
German attached - the
science, the art, the
literature, yes, and even
the music (article in
Vanity Fair of last month)
and spreading this propa-
ganda. This "scum of
the war" how can we
expect this fine big
nationalism you speak

of. Thank God there are men like you who can inspire our patriotism, who can make us feel our Americanism and who can make us go forward into this world war in lock-step, with the feeling of love in our hearts and the desire to set all peoples free, to counteract such brotherhood as Mr. Lauder suggests.

I wish to beg your pardon Mr. Silver for having taken too much of your very busy time, but all of this was in my system and it simply had to come out, and I could not think of any one to whom I wished to talk but you who showed me the right way.

Sincerely
Freda Grosser -

P.S. - I am not a German raised and taught in this United States but born in Milwaukee



Rev. Dr. Silver -

Dear Rabbi -

Wish to inform you
that we have succeeded in
getting a little baby girl,
which we expect to adopt -
Thanking you for your interest
Am cordially yours.

(M. S. D. Fr.) Emma B. Walling

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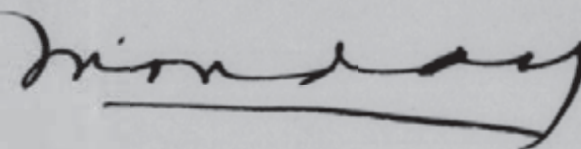
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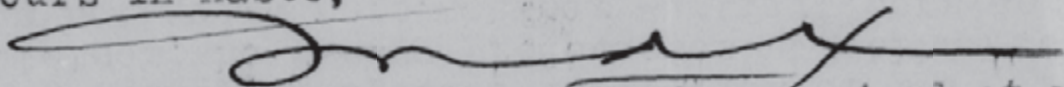


Dea r Abba:-

I have just returned from New York, after a very successful debut at the very beautiful Yonkers Temple. From impressions I stand a very good chance of being elected there, perhaps very shortly, if I so desire it. You know, I suppose, about the vacancy at Hartford. Your friend Mr. Temple, I believe his name is, called me up from Hartford two weeks ago, and asked me if I care to consider the Hartford position, as he wants to "pull strings" there for me. I haven't heard from him yet, not from Hartford. The position is still open. I spoke at the Hartford temple about three months ago, long before there was any talk of a possible vacancy, by special invitation of the Hartford Rabbi, Ettelson, who was my predecessor at Pelham Bay Naval station. I am not quite sure, whether Hartford, considering the very excellent potentialities for growth in membership of the Yonkers congregation, as well as the latter's close proximity to New York, is really a better position than the Yonkers one, even though Hartford may be willing to go, say a thousand dollars more than three thousand, the ~~very~~ amount they would elect me at Yonkers. The latter congregation has a new beautiful structure, a membership of 130, with room for increase up to four or five hundred, and a very intelligent personnel, of rich Jews,

all rich business people from New York. However, one never knows how things may turn out. I have not myself done a thing for the Hartford vacancy. I know the Rabbi very well, but doubt if it's good policy to write to him, much less, of course, to the Congregation itself. What do you suggest? Can you answer me by return mail?

Yours in haste,



The folks at home are all well, and very much surprised at your prolonged silence.

WRHS



Thursday night.

Dear Abba,

You are the dearest
sweetest lady in the world
for you have made me
the happiest girl imag-
inable. I'm just as
flustered and excited as
can be, and who wouldn't
be with such wonderful
anticipations of paying
a visit and being right

with the most wonderful
weather God ever created.
Thank you so much for your
generous gift and leave it
to me to put it to good advantage.
It makes me feel quite important
to have so large an amount written
to the order of Ross Silver.

I must say that I am being
rushed quite a little for you
know I just broke the news to
my boss, and with my prepara-
tions for the trip and the
adjustment of my work at the
office, I have my hands full.
However, everything I hope will
turn out well. I'm very glad that
you have arranged that I stay
with you for many reasons which
I will tell you of. I think I will
be able to get to Cleveland Friday.
Am waiting further directions
from you. Don't worry about
any more money for I have a

little pack(?) saved up all my
own which together with yours
will cover all my expenses.

With lots of love I am
Your grateful little sister

Love from Mama & Papa.

Thursday,

My dear dear Ahha,

I'm just about getting
over the effects of being
home, and believe me it
is quite a reaction after
my stay in Cleveland.
Everyone at home is A. O. K. The
folks had a nice ~~Seder~~
which Mat, Jane, Uncle Jack
and Aunt Sadie attended.
Bess Pearl, etc didn't rather
coming on account of the
babies. This Sunday I paid
them a visit and found

them all well and happy. They all
send their love to you. It seems
whenever I come home from a trip
there is bound to be some ^{and} bad. Last
time when I came from Wheeling, it
was Earl's wedding, and now it is
Mae's engagement. This Sunday
Jane and her folks are coming from
New London and we are making
a little dinner for them. I think
~~Mae~~ is going to present her with a
ring. Come close to your brother
now that he has four pegs in
his back pack. Sorry you can't be
here.

Well dear how does it feel to be
rid of your little sister. Can just
imagine what a relief it is to you.
Of course not that you didn't want to
have me around, but as you always
say, it looks better "from the distance".
As for me I can really and truly say
that this visit has been one of the
most beautiful and enjoyable parts
of my life, and I want you to know

how grateful and thankful I am
to you for making it possible. I
wish I could describe to you in beauti-
ful flowing language just how deep
my gratitude is, but alas! that
talent was reserved only for the male
end of our family, and so I must
needs be satisfied by letting you use
your own beautiful imagination.
No kidding, please don't laugh, I'm
really serious now.

I have written cards of thanks

to the different people who
were so kind to give me
presents, and I think I
called up all those who
entertained me. If I have
omitted any or you happen
to hear any remarks about
me just let me know and
I'll write them pretty notes
of apology. I also sent a
nice long letter to Mrs Lamerstein.

Now Ahba, of course I
didn't tell Nana how hard
you work or how sick you
were, but I do wish you

dear grateful little sister
Rose.

Give my regards to everybody
who asks for me.

Oh yes, I received the keep,
Thanks muchly.

No answer expected, unless
it is a postal card of some sort!
RS.

would take care of yourself
and rest as much as possible
and try not to do too much, for
your own sake and for all of us.
Give a rather fellow a chance to
reap some glory. Don't take
it all yourself. Keep some of
the good stuff for New York.
I do so want you to come here
and show them what you can
do. Will you?

This letter is getting too
long so will close with
lots of love from the folks
and myself from your

1569 EAST BOULEVARD

Dear Rabbi Silver. -

My Hebrew Class
money has found no more
worthy place this year than
the subscription fund for
to-days' demonstration.

Wish it could be taught.

Yours in the cause -

Winifred Tryer.

Dear Mr. Lorr-

Tickets and posters are
being printed and soon
whirling town and its sur-
roundings will know the
glad word. The Guild feels
quite honored in having
the biggest man in the
Country as their guest. And
just that we want you

to be Mr. Silver. We want you to feel
free in choosing either hotel and
during your stay in the city to
be our guest - and the longer you
stay the more pleased we will be.
I know many of the homes always
welcome you at any and all times
and among them please think
of the home of Frederick as one
but in this instance it is
the earnest request of the Guild
that you are in the city as their
guest.

The morning of Feb. 23rd after
your lecture - We plan a community
gathering in the vestry. Imagine
you will be glad to greet old friends

and I'm sure the feeling will be
reciprocated. Any other place you
wish make the wife will be glad
to attend same.

kindest greetings

Sincerely

Flora

Please tell Rose & Sam to write to me.

WRHS





Saturday eve
1140 Eoff

Mon cher Rabbin,

Will you please tell me
how to spell "Rabbin" correctly.

I write to tell you that with
me "Loin des yeux, loin du coeur"
is not the case, indeed I have
thought of you much since you were
"home". I do hope you are feeling
better. Are you? I've forgotten
all about Mlle. Flu-Flu's visit with
me by now.

Last Sunday eve the Maynt Girls were in so the Y. D. C. had a spread. We surely had a jolly time. Need I tell you that one of the main topics of conversation was — yourself?

Yesterday was a half holiday to celebrate the homecoming of the gallant 61st. There was a big parade and such a big crowd on the streets. The day was perfectly gorgeous and everybody in such high spirits. It seems splendid to see so many boys in uniform on the streets — home for good.

we all went to Temple this morning.

This afternoon Julia and I took Mother to the Court to see "The Boomerang." We all loved it so. There are lots of good shows coming soon. Mitzi Hays will be here next week in "Head Over Heels" and we are all so anxious to see it.

It is very late and Mother says it's time for little girls to be in bed, so I will say Goodnite and Pleasant Dreams.

Livingly Pauline

Thursday

My señor mio, (Comprenez-vous?)

I'm trying to study Spanish and French this term - the result is that I get dreadfully mixed up. Our "maestro de español" is just lovely. I think he must know everything worth knowing, and he's so patient with us. He reminds me a little of you!

I'm struggling with Geometry & if you recall your brave attempts to teach me a few things in Freshman Algebra

Polly wants a letter.
Here's looking at you!



You'll realize what a mighty struggle it will be for me to pull thru.

Our class is recreation period. Lately we've been reading Washington's Farewell Address and simultaneously discussing the League of Nations idea. The boys have very heated arguments, which we girls enjoy heaps.

Rabbin (?) Could you tell me anything about H. L. Lorraine that would be interesting material for a theme?

were you in France-Lorraine this
fall? Just a line or two would
help lots, and be so much appreciated.

This afternoon our W.H.S. basket-
ball team left town to take part
in a tournament which is being
held down State. Gee! I hope the
boys come home with the Cup!

We had a Rally this morning
to encourage the team and if we
win - and we will - we'll have a
dandy one Monday.

How do you like my Pallo? [?]
This Xmas I was in the business-
decorating stationary. It's a very
rushing business - I have an order

for Easter! The first thing that
ever appeared in print with a
"Pique" in the corner was a
modest little cut in the "Record"
(our school paper) last week.

We are having such lovely
spring weather that it's most
awfully hard to get oneself to
school. When you were a
"discipulo" didn't you ever get
tired, tired, tired of school, school,
school? Well, I do, and I am.
I can't make myself study it
seems. After all Mr. Silver, is knowing
ever and ever so much worth
while after all? I don't know. You are

wise, Reverend Silver, please tell me.

The Youthful Dotters and the Temple Juniors are planning on "a big show." Even now I should be getting ready to go to a meeting of "Heine" Jacobs, Milt Gutman, Miss W. Hockheimer & Polly Kay. We're going to try to map things out and write 'em down. I shall feel very out of place and worriless at the meeting.

I love to write to you Reverend Silver and often want to ask you things but I know you are so very busy - I just think of you instead.

Pauline

Rabbi Abba Silver

Dear Sir —

I find inclosed
clippings, showing
how this Jews are
still making you
people like "you"

Love look ←

LAKEWOODITES START MOVE TO BAR APARTMENTS

Would Uphold 'City of Homes' Slogan and Stop Projected New Building.

Lakewood Paul Reveres were metaphorically galloping hither and yon Friday afternoon rallying a homeowners' army for a final determined stand against building of more apartment houses in the suburb.

George D. Koch, Jr., 15315 Detroit ave., one of the Paul Reveres, declared that a meeting of home owners will be held in Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Friday night to organize the Lakewood Homeowners' Protective Association.

"The slogan of Lakewood has been 'a city of homes,'" said Koch, "and we do not propose to have it transformed into a city of apartment houses."

Council Begins Fight.

The call to arms is a direct result of plans by Louis Arnoff, 547 E. 117th st., to erect an apartment building in Belle ave., between Clifton blvd and Lake ave.

The fight started in Lakewood council last Monday night when an effort was made to block issuing of a permit to Arnoff. One finally was issued, permitting work on the excavation and foundation after Arnoff had conformed with a request to follow specifications set forth in the Cleveland building code, which Lakewood plans to adopt.

Home owners declare that such apartment houses as have already been built in the suburb have resulted in a "deterioration" of the value of adjoining single houses.

"It is not fair to the pioneer home builder to have his property lose in value because of flat buildings whose erection is determined on purely commercial lines," said Koch.

He added that members of the organization to be formed Friday night will go into the council chamber next Monday night and demand that the permit issued to Arnoff be revoked and that no further apartment house permits be issued.

It is also planned to arrange for a system of supervision whereby all deeds must contain a clause prohibiting building of apartment houses.

Among those said to be backing the movement are Z. D. Anderson, Theodor Kundtz, William T. Loeblein, Harry Parsons, F. H. Latty, Judge Willis Vickery and O. K. Kroehle, all of Lakewood.

Dear Rabbi Silver -

Your very kind expression of
sympathy is greatly appreciated
by Father and myself.

We are laid down with grief but

has up with the thought
that "God's will be
done".

Our Mother has left a
glorious memory according
to the many beautiful
tributes paid him and
this is much consolation
Sincerely Sophie B. Kappel



My dear Gabbi Silver,

The leaflets have reached
me and I hasten to tell you
how grateful I am. I appreciate
your thoughtfulness so much
because you are so very busy.

I know that the lessons
will prove to be a most useful

guide to begin with, and I
shall not hesitate to take
the liberty of asking your further
assistance.

With kindest regards, I am,

Cordially yours,
Emma H. Fleisher

Rabbi and Mrs. L. M. Franklin
sincerely appreciate your
message of congratulation
upon the occasion of the
Twentieth Anniversary of
their residence in Detroit.

Rabbi Silver;

Most Reverend Sir;

In our lesson for this week, occurs this sentence; (6) Sin unconfessed is a sin constantly committed and it absolutely prevents God himself from forgiving the unrepentent sinner. If possible, in our next lesson kindly elucidate just what is inferred by that.

Must a sin be confessed and shared by others, for one to be truly repentant? I have always, with this one exception led a pure and upright life, and only through extreme Love and Trust had I been led to commit this sin. One could never persuade me into living anything but a virtuous life, and I have long since outgrown the fear that it might have perverted my thoughts.

As this incident was a secret from my family and associates, and no one except myself has suffered from it, I confessed, to no mortal, but God knows that I am still pure in heart and mind, having cultivated no evil habits, but on the other hand gaining more strength to overcome temptation.

You will probably understand the situation better if I tell you that my family knew and trusted in this person just as I did.

Truly have I repented and confessed my sin to God and yet I have that terrible fear that in His sight I am considered still a sinner.

Must one confess this to ones sisters and brothers in order to go about freely again, to hold ones head up, and consider themselves as fit to share their life?

As I see it, confessing will only cause pain and sorrow to my family and nothing they can say can help me as I have helped myself by constantly praying for His guidance.

Can you make clear to me, thru your treatment of this subject at our next class meeting whether you consider mine a sin confessed or not?

I owe more than I can say to the influence of your lectures and sermons and look forward to a sympathetic understanding of my situation.

Thanking you I remain,

Most Respectfully,"

A Pupil.

DELIVER OR SEND
THIS RETURN
TO COLLECTOR OF
INTERNAL REVENUE
ON OR BEFORE
MARCH 15, 1919

DETACH AND KEEP
WORK SHEET
AND
INSTRUCTION SHEET

Form 1040—UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN
FOR NET INCOMES OF MORE THAN \$5,000
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1918

(DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE)

Examined by

Audited by

FIRST PAYMENT

\$

(Cashier's Stamp)

If the return is made for a part of the calendar year 1918, the date on which the period covered by the return ends must be plainly stated at the head of the return.

IF NAME AND ADDRESS PRINTED BELOW ARE INCORRECT, PLEASE MAKE CORRECTIONS

23410420 A H
Silver
The Temple
55 & Central Ave
Cleveland O

CASH
CHECK
M. O.
CERT.
of IND.

1. Did you make a return for 1917? Yes
2. If so, what address did you give on that return? Same as above
3. To what Collector's office was it sent? Cleveland, Ohio
4. Give number, if any, assigned to you for 1917, if it does not appear in address at head of return
5. Were you in 1918 married and living with wife (or husband)? No
6. If not, were you head of a family as defined in instructions under "Personal Exemption"? No
7. How many dependent persons under 18 (or mentally or physically defective) received their chief support from you in 1918? None
8. If you claim any additional exemption on account of dependent persons other than your children, what was their relationship to you?
9. Write "R" if this return shows income received or "A" if it shows income accrued R
10. Did your wife (or husband) or minor child make a separate return? (If so, give name and address entered at head of that return.)

11. Enter below all nontaxable income received by (or accrued to) you during the year:

CLASS OF SECURITIES.	PRINCIPAL.	INTEREST.	CLASS OF SECURITIES.	PRINCIPAL.	INTEREST.	SALARY, ETC. (GIVE SOURCE).	AMOUNT.
Bonds of First Liberty Loan unconverted			Obligations of States and Territories, political subdivisions thereof, and the District of Columbia				
Other obligations of the U. S. issued before Sept. 1, 1917, and obligations of U. S. possessions			Federal Farm Loan Bonds				

12. State amount of stock dividends received by (or accrued to) you directly during the year, declared from earnings of domestic or resident corporations accumulated since February 28, 1913, and prior to January 1, 1918:

(a) Accumulated in 1917, \$ (b) Accumulated in 1916, \$ (c) Accumulated since February 28, 1913, and prior to January 1, 1916, \$

13. Enter in table below interest on Liberty Bonds and other obligations of the United States issued since September 1, 1917, received by (or accrued to) you during the year, and maximum amount of such obligations (par value) held at any one time from which such interest was derived (see instructions, page 2, under K(b)):

1. CLASS OF OBLIGATION.	INDIVIDUAL HOLDINGS.		SHARE OF HOLDINGS OF PARTNERSHIPS, PERSONAL SERVICE CORPORATIONS, AND ESTATES AND TRUSTS.		6. TOTAL OF COLUMNS 3 AND 5.	7. MAXIMUM EXEMPTION.
	2. AMOUNT OF INTEREST.	3. MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF OBLIGATIONS.	4. AMOUNT OF INTEREST.	5. MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF OBLIGATIONS.		
(a) First Liberty Loan converted into Second Loan and Second Liberty Loan unconverted (interest received since January 1, 1918)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$45,000 (See Note.)
(b) First and Second Liberty Loans converted into Third Loan and Third Liberty Loan						
(c) First Liberty Loan converted into Fourth Loan						30,000
(d) Fourth Liberty Loan						30,000
(e) Other obligations issued since September 1, 1917						0
(f) TOTALS	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	

NOTE.—This exemption (maximum \$45,000) is limited to one and one-half times the amount of bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan originally subscribed for and still held. State here amount of bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan originally subscribed for and still held \$

14. Enter in the table below income from partnerships, personal service corporations, and estates and trusts:

1. NAME OF PARTNERSHIP, PERSONAL SERVICE CORPORATION, ESTATE, OR TRUST. (If ESTATE OR TRUST, GIVE ALSO NAME OF FIDUCIARY.)	2. PERIOD (ENTER 1918 OR DATE ON WHICH FISCAL YEAR ENDED).	3. CASH DIVIDENDS.	4. STOCK DIVIDENDS.	5. INTEREST ON TAX-FREE BONDS (FROM ESTATES AND TRUSTS ONLY).	6. INTEREST ON LIBERTY BONDS, ETC., ISSUED SINCE SEPT. 1, 1917.	7. OTHER INCOME.	8. TOTAL.
(a) Totals taxable at 1918 rates (see instructions, page 2, under C)							X X X X
(b) Totals taxable at 1917 rates (see instructions, page 2, under C)							Enter as 17. below.
(c) Amount of stock dividends (column 4) taxable at 1916 rates (enter as 20), \$							
(d) Amount of stock dividends taxable at 1913-15 rates (enter as 23), \$							

Total Net Income Subject to Surtax.

Total Net Income Subject to Normal Tax.

Calculation of Tax.

15. Item L, page 2	\$ 5424	25. Net income shown on page 2, Item J	\$ 5424	33. Normal tax of 6% on amount of Item 28	\$ 325.44
16. Item 12 (a)		26. Less personal exemption	1000	34. Normal tax of 12% on amount of Item 29	50.88
17. Item 14 (b), column 8		27. BALANCE	4424	35. Normal tax of 4% on amount of Item 32	176.96
18. TOTAL (Items 15, 16, and 17)	\$	28. Amount subject to tax at 6% (not over \$4,000)	4000	36. Surtax at 1918 rates (see surtax table on page 1 of instructions)	424
19. Item 12 (b)		29. BALANCE SUBJECT TO TAX AT 12%	424	37. Surtax at prior-year rates (see surtax table on page 1 of instructions)	
20. Item 14 (c)				38. TOTAL TAX	\$ 295.12
21. TOTAL (Items 18, 19, and 20)	\$			39. Tax paid at source (2% of amount of Item F, page 2)	None
22. Item 12 (c)		30. Amount of Item 14 (b), column 7		40. Income, war profits, and excess-profits taxes paid in 1915 to foreign countries and possessions of the U. S.	None
23. Item 14 (d)		31. Balance of personal exemption not used above (Item 26 minus Item 25)		41. BALANCE OF TAX DUE (Item 38 minus Items 39 and 40)	
24. TOTAL NET INCOME (Items 21, 22, and 23)	\$ 5424	32. BALANCE SUBJECT TO TAX AT 4%		42. Amount of tax paid on submission of return	

I swear (or affirm) that this return, including the accompanying schedules and statements (if any), has been examined by me and, to the best of my knowledge and belief, is a true and complete return in good faith, pursuant to the income tax law and regulations, of all taxable gains, profits, and income received by or accrued to me (or the person for whom this return is made) during the year 1918, and that all deductions entered or claimed herein are allowable by law.

(If return is made by agent, the reason therefor must be stated on this line)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of , 1919.

(Signature of individual or agent)

(Signature of officer administering oath)

(Title)

(Address of individual or agent)

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DETACH RETURN HERE AND SEND IT TO COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE

RETURN OF INCOME TAXABLE AT 1918 RATES

A. INCOME FROM BUSINESS OR PROFESSION.									
1. Kind of business		Minister							
2. Business address		The Temple, 55th + Central Ave.							
3. Total sales and income from business or professional services		\$5834 -							
COST OF GOODS SOLD:		OTHER BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS:							
4. Labor	\$	12. Salaries and wages not reported as "Labor" under "Cost of Goods Sold"	\$						
5. Material and supplies		13. Rent							
6. Merchandise bought for sale		14. Interest on business indebtedness							
7. Other costs (submit schedule of principal items at foot of page or on separate sheet)		15. Taxes on business and business property							
8. Plus inventories at beginning of year		16. Repairs, wear and tear, obsolescence, depletion, and property losses (explain in table below)							
9. TOTAL	\$	17. Bad debts arising from sales							
10. Less inventories at end of year		18. Other expenses (submit schedule of principal items at foot of page or on separate sheet)							
11. NET COST OF GOODS SOLD	\$	19. TOTAL OTHER BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS	\$						
20. NET COST OF GOODS SOLD PLUS OTHER BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS		\$							
21. NET INCOME FROM BUSINESS OR PROFESSION		\$5334 -							
B. INCOME FROM SALARIES, WAGES, COMMISSIONS, BONUSES, DIRECTOR'S FEES, AND PENSIONS.									
1. OCCUPATION.		2. NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER.			3. GROSS INCOME.		4. DEDUCTIONS, IF ANY.		
NET INCOME FROM SALARIES, ETC. (total of column 3 minus total of column 4)									
C. INCOME FROM PARTNERSHIPS, PERSONAL SERVICE CORPORATIONS, AND ESTATES AND TRUSTS (not including interest on tax-free covenant bonds received through fiduciaries, which should be included in Item F; dividends, which should be included in Item K(a); taxable interest on obligations of the U. S., which should be included in Item K(b), or income taxable at 1917 or prior-year rates—see table 14, page 1)									
D. PROFIT FROM SALE OF LAND, BUILDINGS, STOCKS, BONDS, AND OTHER PROPERTY.									
1. KIND OF PROPERTY.	2. YEAR ACQUIRED.	3. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PURCHASER OR BROKER.		4. SALE PRICE.	5. ORIGINAL COST OR MARKET VALUE MARCH 1, 1913.	6. COST OF SUBSEQUENT IMPROVEMENTS, IF ANY.	7. DEPRECIATION SUBSEQUENTLY SUSTAINED.		
				\$	\$	\$	\$		
NET PROFIT FROM SALES (total of columns 4 and 7 minus total of columns 5 and 6)				\$	\$	\$	\$		
E. INCOME FROM RENTS AND ROYALTIES.									
1. KIND OF PROPERTY.	2. NAME AND ADDRESS OF TENANT, LESSEE, ETC.		3. AMOUNT OF RENT AND ROYALTIES.	4. REPAIRS, WEAR AND TEAR, OBsolescence, DEPLETION, AND PROPERTY LOSSES.	5. INTEREST.	6. TAXES.	7. OTHER EXPENSES (EXPLAIN BELOW).		
			\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		
NET INCOME FROM RENTS AND ROYALTIES (total of column 3 minus total of columns 4, 5, 6, and 7)				\$	\$	\$	\$		
F. INTEREST ON CORPORATION BONDS CONTAINING TAX-FREE COVENANT, ON WHICH A TAX OF 2% WAS PAID BY DEBTOR CORPORATION (including such interest received through fiduciaries)									
G. OTHER INCOME (not including dividends, or interest on obligations of the United States).									
1. Interest on bonds, mortgages, and other obligations of domestic and resident corporations except as reported in Item F						1. GROSS INCOME.		2. DEDUCTIONS, IF ANY.	
2. Interest on bonds of foreign countries and corporations and dividends on stock of foreign corporations									
3. Interest on bank deposits, mortgages, etc									
4.									
5.									
NET TOTAL (total of column 1 minus total of column 2)									
H. TOTAL NET INCOME FROM ABOVE SOURCES									
I. GENERAL DEDUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED ABOVE.									
1. Interest paid or accrued		3. Losses by fire, storm, etc. (explain in table below)		5. Other deductions, if any (explain below)					
\$		\$		\$					
2. Taxes paid or accrued		4. Contributions (explain below)		TOTAL					
		\$436		\$436					
J. Total net income on which normal tax is to be calculated at 1918 rates (H minus I) (enter as 25, page 1)									
K(a). Dividends on stock of corporations organized or doing business in the United States (not including income from personal service corporations):									
Received directly, \$None, received through partnerships, personal service corporations, and fiduciaries, \$None TOTAL									
K(b). Taxable interest on bonds and other obligations of the United States issued after September 1, 1917 (see instructions, page 2)									
L. Total net income subject to surtax at 1918 rates (if this amount is \$5,000 or less, make your return on Form 1040A, unless you had income taxable at 1917 or prior-year rates)									
ENTER IN THIS TABLE DETAILS CONCERNING REPAIRS, WEAR AND TEAR, PROPERTY LOSSES, ETC., CLAIMED AS DEDUCTIONS IN SCHEDULES A, E, AND I ABOVE.									
1. REFER TO "A," "E," OR "I."	2. KIND OF PROPERTY (IF BUILDINGS, STATE ALSO MATERIAL OF WHICH CONSTRUCTED).	3. YEAR ACQUIRED.	4. COST OF PROPERTY (OR MARKET VALUE MARCH 1, 1913).	5. REPAIRS (NOT OFFSET BY CLAIMS FOR WEAR AND TEAR AND LOSSES).	WEAR AND TEAR, OBsolescence, AND DEPLETION CHARGED OFF.			LOSSES NOT COMPENSATED FOR BY INSURANCE.	
					6. RATE.	7. AMOUNT PREVIOUS YEARS.	8. AMOUNT THIS YEAR.	9. CAUSE OF LOSS.	10. AMOUNT OF LOSS.
			\$	\$		\$	\$		\$
EXPLANATION OF DEDUCTIONS claimed in Schedule A, lines 7 and 18; Schedule B, column 4; Schedule E, column 7; Schedule G, column 2; and Schedule I, Items 4 and 5.									
Wear Chest - Cleveland. \$150- new. War Relief Nat. Rel. Com. N.Y.C. \$50- Nat. Child Labor Com. N.Y.C. \$10-									
Y. M. C. A. War Work. Clav. 50. Clav. Heb. School + Irish Int 25-									
Fed. Jewish Charities Clav. 100. Warthin House - Clav. 25-									