

1928

J. ELLWOOD BARRETT  
201-82 PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING  
15th & CHESTNUT STREETS  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Regarding my invitation of several weeks ago, we would be most happy to have you attend the meeting of the Roxborough Review Club at my home this coming Saturday night. Further, we have several vacancies, and would be glad to receive you into membership of the Club, if you would like. However, whatever your decision on that, come Saturday anyway.

There will be

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

reviews of Newman's "The Devil" (by Florence C. Wilson), and of Scott's "Quentin Durward" (by Mildred Goshaw). Mr. Warren G. Johnston, instructor of History at Central High School, will talk on LOUIS IX.

Hoping to see you Saturday!

I am,

Sincerely yours  
J. Ellwood Barrett.

#311 E. Price St. Gtn.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

2

Dec. 19th. 1932

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Editor  
Suburban Press  
Phila. Pa

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

The writer would  
be very glad to contribute a local-  
weekly-Political-Cartoon to your  
very valuable Periodical the Suburban  
Press, (was for twelve years) the  
membership Secy of the Penna Academy  
of the Fine Arts. Broad. Cherry St  
former Art Editor of "Quaker Elk" five  
years, the B. P. O. Elks monthly  
publication, am thoroughly familiar with  
political situation, trusting for a  
favorable reply I am

Very truly yours

Paul Henderson, Cartoonist

311 E. Price St

Gtn. Phila. Pa

Phone  
Dev 6940

2a

CITY COUNCIL  
PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM W. ROPER  
SIXTH DISTRICT  
ROOM 582, CITY HALL

December 19th. 1932

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
474 Conarroe St.,  
Philadelphia Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick :

The bearer, Mr. Paul Henderson is a very good friend of mine, his ability as a cartoonist shows real merit and has done a good deal of work for me along political lines.

I would greatly appreciate anything you can do for him

Yours very truly,

*W. W. Roper*  
William W. Roper.

WWR/S.

932

18010

42 WEST QUEEN LANE  
GERMANTOWN  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

29<sup>th</sup> December  
1932

3

Dear Mr. Chadwick

I have just written  
to my friend Mr. Master, about  
a young ~~man~~ man in whom  
I am interested, and whose case  
I'd be glad if you would interest  
yourself in also. So you won't  
mind my labor-saving device of  
laying a carbon copy of my letter  
to him before you, will you? (My  
days are full and I just can't write that  
all over again).

Don't forget us. Thanks for  
asking for the little poem. Sorry your  
Composer missed "Steadied," for he  
knocked it with a cocked hat, didn't he!

But  
(over)

1932  
0255 Jan

4

42 WEST QUEEN LANE  
GERMANTOWN  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Christmas Day

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

Accept my good wishes for a  
bright and happy Christmas and a  
prosperous new year Sincerely,

Arthur M. Kennedy

The Road Ahead

In the darkness of the night,  
At the Lord's command,  
Joseph rose and took his flight  
To an unknown land.  
Precious was the ass's load,  
And we know God's hand  
Guided them along the road  
He Himself had planned,-  
Steadied Joseph, full of fears,  
Wiped away sweet Mary's tears,  
Brought the infant Jesus sleep  
'Mid the shadows strange and deep.

Journey through the night we must  
To an unknown land.  
Let us take with child-like trust  
God the Father's hand.

Arthur  
1932



## PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

MITTEN BUILDING  
N. W. COR. BROAD & LOCUST STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

January 19, 1933

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.  
Editor, The Suburban Press  
476 Conarroe Street  
Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I noticed your Route "R" editorial of January 12, and I want to tell you that it is indeed a pleasure to find the evidence of cooperation and understanding which this editorial conveys.

The Suburban Press, in my opinion, is fulfilling a real need in the Roxborough and Manayunk sections. It is constructive, interesting and well edited. I wish there were more community papers like it.

Very truly yours,

David N. Phillips  
Advertising & Publicity Manager

## WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

HENRY AVENUE AND ABBOTTSFORD ROAD, EAST FALLS, PHILADELPHIA

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 MRS. JOHN C. MARTIN    MARTHA TRACY, M.D.  
 MRS. FREDERICK W. ROCKWELL  
 MIRIAM ZELLER GROSS

January 17, 1933

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

This will serve as a reminder

for the two o'clock Saturday afternoon Luncheon and  
 Get-Together at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Hoping to have the pleasure  
 of meeting you at that time, I am

Very sincerely yours,

*Miriam Zeller Gross*  
 (Mrs. Miriam Zeller Gross)

**PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY**

MITTEN BUILDING  
N. W. COR. BROAD & LOCUST STS.  
PHILADELPHIA

67

January 9, 1933

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr., Editor  
The Suburban Press  
476 Conarroe Street  
Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Without wishing the contents of this letter to appear in print, I am wondering about your present conception of Route "R" service.

We noticed your editorial of December 15, and immediately Mr Davies sent one of his men to check service on this line. This check, carried on for fourteen days, showed buses running close to schedule and not carrying unduly heavy loads.

We, of course, are anxious to keep Route "R" service up to snuff, and if you have any comments to make about the adequacy of schedule, I will be glad to hear from you.

Very truly yours,

David N. Phillips  
Advertising & Publicity Manager



ELIZABETH A. SUMNER  
601 RECTOR STREET  
ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA

460 Martin St.,  
Jan. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1933.

Mr. A.C. Chadwick, Jr.  
Suburban Press  
Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

I am extending to you a personal invitation to join with District One, Boy Scouts at the Leaders Dinner Monday evening January 23<sup>rd</sup> at St. Davids Church at 6.45 P.M.

The interest you have shown in Scouting both personally and through the columns of your newspaper are greatly appreciated by the Leaders of District One and we hope you will have the evening free to join us and enjoy an evening of good fellowship with us.

Hoping you will be able to attend, I am

Very truly yours  
Joseph R. Sumner

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD  
GENERAL OFFICE

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

BROAD STREET STATION BUILDING  
1817 PENNSYLVANIA BOULEVARD  
PHILADELPHIA

February 7, 1933.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,  
Editor, The Suburban Press,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

*Read this  
and ponder.  
No retraction made  
money loaned to  
aid unemployment  
situation, which  
it did not  
accomplish.  
H.C.C.*

Dear Sir:

The attached article clipped from your issue of February 2nd contains a thought which I believe you have incorrectly expressed.

The \$27,500,000. which the Pennsylvania Railroad borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was a direct loan made with the approval of the Governmental authorities for the specific purpose of completing our electric service between Philadelphia and New York, and to continue employment to persons in the Railroad service and in many industries to produce and erect the materials and supplies used in the work. It is amply secured by acceptable and valuable collateral, and we are paying interest on it at the rate of 6%, which since January 1st, 1933, will be reduced to 5½%.

*Blah!*

The money thus secured, besides many millions more which the Company provided, was used for the purposes designated, and the operation of our trains between New York and Philadelphia is an established fact. Our 250,000 stockholders, most of them owning not more than 20 shares each, are fairly entitled to some dividend if and when earned, and unless dividends are paid the Company could not expect them to buy its securities to provide the funds to construct railroad improvements, to pay heavy taxes, and to give employment to many thousands of people. The money borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on good security will be paid back to the United States Government in due time with ample interest. The attached announcement, which was made on January 25th, will show you that the dividend declared by our Board of Directors will be paid out of the Net Income from Operations during 1932, and that there is no connection between the two transactions.

I am sure you will be glad to see the matter correctly stated.

Very truly yours,

*Walton M. Wentz*  
Publicity Representative.

from

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD  
Publicity Department

For \_\_\_\_\_

9a

Philadelphia, Pa.  
The Suburban Press

Date February 2, 1933.

### Thoughts

According to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reports, it looks as if those Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders were receiving a gift of those recently paid dividends from the people of the United States.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
PHILADELPHIA

WHARTON SCHOOL OF  
FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Dear Chadwick:  
You may be interested in the  
announcement of "The Transportation  
Crisis" and in the review it  
received in the New York Times.

Cordially:  
*G. Lloyd Wilson*

G. Lloyd Wilson

## WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

HENRY AVENUE AND ABBOTTSFORD ROAD, EAST FALLS, PHILADELPHIA

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 MRS. FREDERICK W. ROCKWELL  
 MIRIAM ZELLER GROSS

Dear Mr. Chadwick,  
 Thank you many times for  
 your kindness in sending me  
 the file on Woman's Medical  
 College and history of the Sec-  
 tion.

I have read the clippings  
 with much interest and utilized  
 several facts contained therein.

Again thanking you, I am

Sincerely yours,  
 Miriam Zeller Gross

RUSSELL M. WEER, President  
ELIZABETH H. CROTHERS, First Vice-President  
CHARLES A. JANSON, Second Vice-President  
DOROTHY S. CALVERLEY, Recording Secretary

MARTHA FURMAN, Corresponding Secretary  
GEORGE THOMAS, Treasurer  
REV. RICHARD P. MALLERY, Pastoral Counselor

12

NORTHWEST BRANCH  
of the  
PHILADELPHIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

*Motto—We are Ambassadors for Christ—II Cor. 5:20*

February 1st, 1933.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
3624 Fiske Ave.,  
East Falls, Phila.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

The Anniversary Banquet of Northwest Branch  
will be held Saturday February 4th, 1933, at the Falls of Schuylkill  
Presbyterian Church, 4500 Ridge Avenue at 6:00 P. M.

The Branch extends to you a most cordial invitation  
and trusts you will be able to use the enclosed complimentary ticket.

Kindly advise me if you will be unable to accept  
this invitation.

In His Service,

Sin C. E. rely,

*Mary Entwisle*

Social Director

Mary Entwisle,  
3544 Calumet St.,  
East Falls, Phila.

# STAMPS

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF PHILATELY

100 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK N.Y.

March 6, 1933

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

I thank you very much for the original verse for our magazine and will be glad to use this at the first opportunity.

Thanking you for your thoughtfulness in sending it to us, I am

Sincerely yours,

*H. L. Lundquist*

L:B

.....IR V IN ...L...ST ON E .....  
14 2 3 ...W...AL.N..UT...ST...

March 9, 1933.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
6100 Ridge Avenue,  
Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

That was a nice write-up you gave us. I appreciate it.

Some time, when things again get right - whenever that may be - I would like to talk over with you a campaign, so that all the Roxboroites will become millionaires.

Yours very truly,

ILS/KS



300 Fountain Street,  
 Roxborough, Phila.  
 March 19, 1933.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Charles Janson told me that you would gladly print any Christian Endeavor news sent you for the Suburban Press.

I am therefore at his suggestion sending you the beginning of an article on the history of our Branch - (Northwest)

Thanking you for your interest in our welfare and hoping for your continued assistance when I take charge as Advertising Director next year. - April!

Sincerely

Orilla Kyle.

Hamilton Count.

3-21-37

My dear Mr. Chadwick,

I certainly enjoyed the journal  
old fashioned book "The Riversum";  
I have loaned it to a very old lady  
who has the apartment under me  
a Mrs Harris her maiden name  
was Rittenhouse, she is enjoying  
it immensely, and I hope you  
you give me a little more  
time to keep it.

I have finished Schoybell,  
and have a stenographer copying  
the manuscript, "Lives of the  
Abolitionists", I am enjoying greatly.

I will return all three books  
in good order shortly, I hope

I enquired from a Parks Bureau yesterday regarding the old William Shingle just mentioned he told me he was being buried on that day in New Jersey.

You will excuse me for holding them so long but they are safe.

Do you <sup>know</sup> when I could buy one or two copies of "Riverana", as it is an old pastime classic.

I visited the Arrow Springs yesterday, is there any other reference anywhere to this old stone, the time figures in poem of - 33 are obliterated, I hope it was 1833 and not 1833, can you give me any other light on the matter.

Matthew Holgate's pulling mill was near there he bought the 200 acres in 1698, and pulling mill is mentioned in deed as early as 1720.

Thank you and best regards  
James F. Magee Jr.

# STAMPS

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF PHILATELY

100 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK N.Y.

March 28, 1933

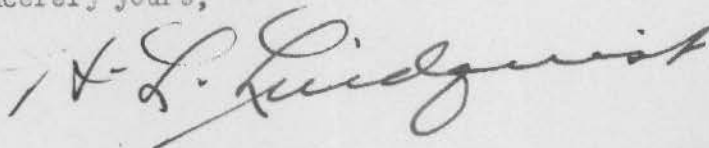
Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.  
3624 Fisk Ave.  
East Falls, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I am very pleased to acknowledge receipt of the verses, which I will be glad to use at the first opportunity.

I was also interested to note from your business card that you were connected with a community newspaper, for I at one time published a chain of them in Chicago. I have always felt I would like to get back into that game some time, for I have some rather advanced ideas as to the value of such a paper to the community, and am anxious to try out some of my theories.

Sincerely yours,



L:B

300 Fountain St., Ros.,  
April 9, 1933.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

First of all I must apologize for my tardiness in answering your very helpful note. It was impolite and perhaps inexcusable. However I don't want to commit myself.

I appreciate your helpful suggestions and only hope I won't forget any of them. At any rate, I have your promise that you won't be angry so I will have to depend on your forgetfulness. I must admit to my personal discomfort that I have no writing abilities. Furthermore I have no experience in newspaper writing. For that reason I shall depend upon your judgement. If an article is too long, too short, or written in poor style and you see fit to change it, I won't complain - not one wee bit.

You have so graciously and willingly supported Northwest that I feel the necessity of cooperating with you to the best of my abilities. Our position in the recent Publicity Contest of the Union is due to your

(over)

interest. If at any time you do not  
have room in the paper for our  
news I will understand and will  
not grumble.

Praying for God's continued  
blessing on your labors in our  
ward, I remain

In His Service

Orcilla A. Kylio.

Press Chairman. C.E.

### *Important Notice*

The regular meeting of the Goodwill Men's Club will be held on  
Tuesday, April 25, 1933

After a short meeting we will hear a lecture on

Early East Falls Illustrated

by Mr. A.C. Chadwick

Please make a special effort to be present. 8.00 o'clock Sharp.

Games

GEORGE A. McCLENAHAN

Refreshments

Secretary

(you're telling me)

HONORABLE ALBERT S. C. MILLAR.

Judge of the Court of Common

Pleas No. 3.



Sept 14, 1933

phia - May 7, 1894.

elementary education in the public  
er graduated from Temple Law School  
e of L.L.B.

law in the office of J. Louis  
e later became associated under  
Millar.

le to practice and was admitted

eer he took an active interest  
38th Ward in Councils 1918-1919  
g Party ticket, and was later  
tatives in 1920, where he

always been an exponent of  
as always been recognized as an

Judge Millar has had a wealth of experience at the Bar having practiced extensively, actively and continuously before the Lower and Appellant Courts, for more than seventeen years.

As a result of his untiring efforts and legal ability he won an important victory in the Supreme Court for the citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In that decision, the Court upheld his contention that the funds belonging to the Commonwealth in closed banks and insured by Bonding Companies should be repaid by the Bonding Companies in full. This case became a legal land-mark resulting in subsequent actions involving the saving of millions of dollars of public funds.

Judge Millar is a man of unquestioned legal ability and an unusual capacity for work. He is peculiarly equipped by temperament to administer justice fearlessly, fairly, firmly and calmly yet courteously.

He is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, Harmony Lodge, No. 52, F. and A.M.; Philadelphia Consistory, Lu Lu Temple, Mystic Shrine, Lu Lu Temple Country Club of which he is Treasurer and the Philadelphia Bar Association.



*Judge Albert S.C. Millar  
Common Pleas  
Court No. 3.  
Sept. 14th 1933*

C. MILLAR.

20

of Common

Born at Philadelphia - May 7, 1894.

He received his elementary education in the public schools of Philadelphia and later graduated from Temple Law School from which he received the Degree of L.L.B.

He also studied law in the office of J. Louis Breitinger, Esquire, with whom he later became associated under the firm name of Breitinger and Millar.

He became eligible to practice and was admitted to the Bar in February - 1916.

Early in his career he took an active interest in politics and represented the 38th Ward in Councils 1918-1919 being elected on the Town Meeting Party ticket, and was later elected to the House of Representatives in 1920, where he served continuously until 1932.

Judge Millar has always been an exponent of liberal political policies and has always been recognized as an Independent Republican.

Judge Millar has had a wealth of experience at the Bar having practiced extensively, actively and continuously before the Lower and Appellant Courts, for more than seventeen years.

As a result of his untiring efforts and legal ability he won an important victory in the Supreme Court for the citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In that decision, the Court upheld his contention that the funds belonging to the Commonwealth in closed banks and insured by Bonding Companies should be repaid by the Bonding Companies in full. This case became a legal land-mark resulting in subsequent actions involving the saving of millions of dollars of public funds.

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He is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, Harmony Lodge, No. 52, F. and A.M.; Philadelphia Consistory, Lu Lu Temple, Mystic Shrine, Lu Lu Temple Country Club of which he is Treasurer and the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Hamilton Court  
39<sup>th</sup> Chestnut St.  
May 10, 1933

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

I greatly enjoyed my visit to you last Saturday, I will have to keep the books you lent me until next week, as I am having repairs made of the axes of the mill and the rainy weather has delayed the photographer.

Please return the four prints enclosed I had them made for you.

The picture you loaned me of Robson Mill, house and mill race bridge is a beauty, is the air mat a painting?

I have a lot more of illustrations to send you next week.

140 Union Ave Kala. Byron Pa  
 5/10/33

Editor Suburban Press.

Dear Sir

Enclose two Dollars  $\$2.00$   
 as follows 1 years dues  
 50 cts over which please  
 give me credit for 3 months  
 Extra. Balance for return  
 receipt.

John Benkin Jr

Your Editorial - Midvale are  
 was grand. brought me back  
 to my young days.

PARENTS PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION  
OF THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD

BETTER SCHOOLS

BETTER CHILDREN

BETTER PARENTS

May 15, 1933.

*Letter To The Editor*

Suburban Press,  
474 Conarree St.,  
Roxborough, Phila.

Att. Mr. A. C. Chadwick.

Gentlemen:

I want to thank you gentlemen for the kindness and courtesy in giving news space to the activities of the Parents' Association during the year just closed.

I regret very much that the resources of the Association did not permit the insertion of paid advertising as it is only by such support that you can continue to serve in such an effective way the interests of the community where your publication represents.

My hope is, in the coming year, that things may be brighter for all of us.

The Parents' Association has sought to serve the interests of our community and your cooperation has been necessary and valuable in whatever we have been able to accomplish.

With very kindest regards, permit me to remain,

Very truly yours,

*Charles A. Flanagan*  
President.

CAF.L

#

5-16-33

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

Thanks for your letter of 15th.

I did not know you collected stamps please except enclosed if interested with my compliments.

Do not believe any more about Barrett & associates he cannot have been a part of the Prunkofers, too.

You sent me copy of woods of Liberty and I have copy made, I wanted to look it up, suppose it was on west side of creek between N 2nd Mill Road and Poo Bone Felsenstein.

Just when I get I want to see the date stem of mill 1733 at arrow spring this is very interesting, so sorry I cannot get out to Westchester.

The Riverbank is fascinating, there is a lady below me the Mrs. Haines, who was a Miss Rittenhouse, she and my wife

also wish to read the books, when would I  
buy a copy.

Three miles above of the Ridge are of  
great interest, at you know please look  
them up and see if 5 to 10<sup>th</sup> one in  
place with exception of the 6<sup>th</sup>.

I in haste

J. F. Meigs J.

I have been entertained much of  
some of the pictures you sent me  
they are very fine.

Have you Mr. Stone & Higgins. P. P. Power  
if not will send you a copy.

Wilmington on 13<sup>th</sup> on Ridge one.

Diary of J. M. H. ibid. come 176 P. - Aug 12  
"Went up Massachusetts road to set up mile stone  
Dined at Lebanon with Hugh Roberts, John  
Turpin surveyor & - Chamberlain "Cutler"

The Massachusetts road to the Ridge was  
13<sup>th</sup> & some others mentioned.

6223 Baynton Street  
Jennettown, Plula.

May 21st 1933

Mr. A. C. Chadwick  
474 Conarise Street  
Roxborough, Plula.

Dear Friend:

Mrs. Fetteroff and I thank you from the bottom of our hearts, for your kind letter and for the friendly sympathetic words therein, for you have read our hearts correctly - our whole thought from the beginning (and still is the same) was to shield and protect both the boy and the girl - and we have the satisfaction of realizing that we have succeeded (at least 75%) in spite of the notorious press and all the other devilish influences working against us.

May we all live to see many  
many clear and smiling skies,  
untroubled with shadows of any  
kind, that we can look back  
upon these <sup>near</sup> years, as just detours  
on our onward march on ride  
to the town of endless peace  
and contentment.

Most sincerely yours.

Paul & Betty

May 20, 1933.

We feel right well tonight in  
the end - even though some may  
not live to see it - others we  
hope will profit or benefit  
through the year's lessons - that those  
who run can easily read - if  
so disposed.

We again thank you and your good  
wife for your friendly sympathy, for  
it has been just such helping  
hands of our many near and  
distant friends that upheld our  
hearts in these trying months.



J. GORDON BEAVER, Recording Secretary  
4339 Freeland Avenue  
Roxborough, Philadelphia

CALVIN F. FREDERICK, Financial Secretary  
470 Monastery Avenue, Roxborough, Phila.  
Phone: Roxborough 1626-R

26

**Roxborough Lodge, No. 66, I. O. O. F.**

INSTITUTED MAY 28, 1841

Meets Every Saturday Evening

In Odd Fellows' Hall, Ridge and Lyceum Avenues

ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA

May 31<sup>st</sup> 1933

Mr A. C. Chadwick  
Dear Sir.

At the regular stated meeting of the lodge on May 27<sup>th</sup>... a motion was passed, that a letter of appreciation be sent you for the write up on the History of Roxborough Lodge # 66 I. O. O. F. I also wish to thank you for this kindness.

Wishing the paper great success for its Editor, owners, advertisers and readers.

Very truly yours  
J. Gordon Beaver  
Rec Secy



# REXTON CLUB

WISSAHICKON, PA.

June 2nd, '33.

Mr. A.C. Chadwick  
Editor  
Suburban Press

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

We the undersigned members of Rexton Club desire to convey to you our deep appreciation and gratitude for the most kind way in which you publicized Rexton's letter to the Chief Executive of the United States of America, Franklin D. Roosevelt. We feel that this will have a marked effect upon our friends, and upon those, who till the present, have had somewhat a bit vague idea of what sort of club Rexton was. Again thanking you for your friendship to Rexton

we are,  
Respectfully yours,

*J. Moore*...President....  
*Albert Kandra*.....  
*Frank Palmer*.....

Arch. B. Love  
 Carl H. Kandra  
 Howard to Collier  
 E. E. Strader (Pke)  
 E. H. Haddock  
 Frank Ulrich, Jr.  
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 Harry Price  
 W. W. H. H. H. H.  
 Silyn Huntberger  
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 Samuel G. Fisher  
 Sidney Spencer  
 Raymond H. Marshall  
 Herman G. Scott  
 Otto F. Hartmann  
 Ralph Sarrett

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION RECTORY  
JENKINTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

June 28, 1933.

Dear Al,

Many letters and messages have come during the past few weeks, as you might imagine, but your letter gave me more consolation and encouragement than any of them. It was very hard to leave the "Falls" after eleven years, because, after all, I am only human, and I could not help but to form many attachments to both people and places.

I knew something of the burden which you bore so manfully, and I want to tell you that I always admired you for it. I am confident that the God, Who knows all things, will reward you, and I trust that your good children will, as the years pass by, be a credit and an honor to you.

I received your letter on the morning of the 19<sup>th</sup> the day of the transfers. On arriving here, I had to make immediate preparations to leave in the evening for our annual week's Retreat at Overbrook Seminary. I returned home on Saturday last, and I have been trying ever since to answer your letter and the others so kindly sent to me. I know you will excuse the delay because of the business of unpacking, parting books, etc., along with the parish duties which I had at once to undertake. This is a beautiful suburban town, and my Superior is a man well-known to many residents of the Falls, Monsignor McRally - a chum of

confident that the God, Who knows all things, will reward you, and I trust that your good children will, as the years pass by, be a credit and an honor to you.

I received your letter on the morning of the 19<sup>th</sup> the day of the transfers. On arriving here, I had to make immediate preparations to leave, in the evening for our annual week's Retreat at Overbrook Seminary. I returned home on Saturday last, and I have been trying ever since to answer your letter and the others so kindly sent to me. I know you will excuse the delay because of the business of unpacking, sorting books, etc., along with the parish duties which I had at once to undertake. This is a beautiful suburban town, and my Superior is a man well-known to many residents of the Falls, Monsignor Mc Kelly - a nephew of the late Msgr. Walsh. He preached at my first Solemn Mass in 1920, and we have been intimate friends for many years. So, while I am very happily situated here in Jactown, I cannot, and never will, forget the Falls of Schuyler.

This place is only 20 minutes by machine from Jactown, and I certainly would be delighted to have you visit us some time. I cannot return to see my friends just yet, because I feel that I would want to visit almost every hour over there. The people of the Falls gave me the greatest cooperation in anything I had to do for the good of souls, and I shall consider myself fortunate, indeed, if I receive the same in my parish to which I may be appointed.

With every good wish to you and the children, and assuring you that neither distance nor absence will lower my high regard for you.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

(Rev.)

Joseph W. McMahon.

al: letter  
copy of letter  
to Mrs. Burk

# Wissahickon Valley Historical Society

ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

July 1, 1933.

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Mrs. W. Herbert Burk,  
Washington Memorial Chapel,  
Valley Forge, Pa.

My dear Mrs. Burk:

The officers and members of the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society have directed me to extend to you their heartfelt sympathy in this your hour of bereavement. They feel a keen personal loss in the death of your illustrious husband.

We have had the honor of Dr. Burk's appearance before our group and most particularly we remember him for a fine address delivered in 1928 at the time we were celebrating the sesqui-centennial of Lafayette at Barren Hill.

The memory of many of our members, however, extends well beyond this date. The writer, for one, sang as a boy in St. Timothy's Choir, when we assisted in the ceremonies coincident with the laying of the corner stone at the Chapel more than twenty five years ago. The close proximity of Valley Forge with our own community has made us virtually neighbors, and we had come to look upon Dr. Burk as an inspiration to those interested in the history of our country.

We have witnessed the fine growth of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge and have envisaged therein a memorial not only to the Father of our Country, but to Dr. Burk himself. It is our opinion that Dr. Burk's untimely and sudden death must inspire his legion of friends to carry on in his name the work in which he was so vitally interested.

Yours very truly,

Thousands

J. Ellwood Barrett  
Secretary.

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 NEW YORK

*Judge of Common Pleas Court.*

July 12, 1933

Mr. A. C. Chadwick  
 c/o Suburban Press  
 470 Conarroe St.  
 Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

Dear friend Chadwick:

I am sending you under separate cover  
 a photograph of the new Judge.

Bearing in mind our conversation on  
 the phone some days ago any opportunity that you have to  
 give him any publicity will be greatly appreciated and any  
 expense that you may incur insofar as the making of a cut  
 is concerned I shall be glad to bear the same if you will  
 send me a memorandum of what it is.

Very truly yours,

*Tom Lee*

THLV

# Falls of Schuylkill Relief Committee

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Mr. Fred R. Strenger  
3445 Sunnyside Avenue  
Falls of Schuylkill, Phila.

July 21, 1933.

Mr. Alex Chadwick,  
c/o Suburban Press,  
474 Connarroe Street,  
Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

On behalf of the above Committee, I wish to thank you for your advertising of our Garden Party held on June 17. We believe that it was a big help in the success of the enterprise.

Very truly yours,

*(Miss) Nellie Groves*  
Corresponding Secretary.

G.



Roxborough.

Aug. 2. 1933

A. C. Chadwick

Dear Sir

A few weeks ago there was an article in the Suburban Press about the Missalickon bridge. In looking thro' a box of newspaper clippings I found the enclosed, taken from The Monmouth Chronicle. You will notice that Frederick R. Petersman (my grandfather) erected the abutments of the bridge. I have at the present time a large picture of the bridge, taken just after it was finished. Your articles of historical interest are greatly enjoyed and usually kept for future reference.

Sincerely yours

Elizabeth E. Boswell

446 Leverington Ave.

--I received a letter last Friday from  
 Mrs. James L. Marlin of 47 7 Fowler  
 street, Manayunk, in which she in-  
 formed me that her father, Frederick  
 Peterman, had erected the abutments of  
 the Reading Railway bridge on Ridge  
 avenue above Scotts lane, and that I  
 had made a mistake in calling him  
 Jacob Peterman in an article on the  
 bridge in a recent issue of the Chroni-  
 cle. In the letter was this inter-  
 esting data regarding the high bridge which  
 spans the Wissahickon creek:

"My father built the first abutment  
 and then it was given out in contract to  
 Nolan Brothers. William Lorenze was  
 the chief engineer; C. W. Buckholz  
 assistant engineer. The dimensions are:  
 length 540 feet; 5 arches with seventy  
 feet span each; 4 arches with ten feet

each. The height from the  
 to subgrade is 80 feet; from bo-  
 foundation to rail, 103 feet. I remem-  
 ber one time saying to my father, I  
 wished he could have finished  
 bridge as it would be a grand  
 ment to have, when he replied, 'There  
 is something more to be proud of than  
 building the bridge, and that is the  
 laying of the foundation, for if the foun-

dation is poor the work will not be  
 good.' He was superintendent of  
 masonry for the Reading Railroad for  
 38 years.'

R. Shunk

# LAUREL HILL CEMETERY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1835  
RIDGE AVENUE ABOVE 35<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

is Buchanan 1822-1872.	Godunsky,
George Henry Boker, 1823-1890.	beck Hirst, 1813-1874.
George William Childs, 1829-1894.	George Rex Graham, 1813-1874.
Horace H. Furness, 1833-1912.	William Henry Fry, 1815-1854.
Edwin J. Houston, 1847-1914.	David Scull Bispham, 1857-1921.
Richard Dale, 1756- 1826.	Boles Penrose, 1860- 1921.
William Duane, 1760-1835.	William Weightman, 1813-1904.

I hope Mr. Jackson will continue his list.  
STUART HUNT.  
Philadelphia, June 16, 1930.

August 3, 1933

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.  
"The Roxborough Press"  
6100 Ridge Avenue  
Roxborough, Phila.

Dear Sir:

I read with pleasure and interest your article in the "Suburban Press" about the notables buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Had we but known that you contemplated such an article we could have saved you a great deal of time and trouble as we have on file complete biographies of almost a thousand eminent men buried in this cemetery.

Perhaps you would find interesting the fact that in this cemetery that lacks but two years till it reaches the century mark, there are thirty-five soldiers and patriots of the Revolution. Ten of Philadelphia's most outstanding mayors chose this spot as their final resting ground.

Several years ago a Mr. Joseph Jackson wrote to the "Public Ledger" selecting a list of one hundred names of Philadelphians who had gained the greatest national repute. Of these twenty-four were buried in this cemetery. I am enclosing this list.

Should you at any time in the future desire to make Laurel Hill Cemetery the subject of your pen, we shall be pleased to offer you such help as we may in the form of biographies and old books and pamphlets.

Very truly yours,  
LAUREL HILL CEMETERY CO.

*Stuart Hunt*

NOTABLES WHO LIE BURIED  
HERE IN THE CITY

To the Editor of the Public Ledger:

Sir—I have read Mr. Jackson's selections of Philadelphia's most notable men, and I thought your readers might find it interesting to know that twenty-four of these are buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery. The list includes:

Charles Thomson, 1729-1824.	Thomas Sully, 1783- 1872.
David Rittenhouse, 1732-1796.	John Bouvier, 1787- 1851.
Richard Rush, 1780- 1859.	Thomas Godfrey, Sr., 1704-1749.
Sarah Josepha Hale, 1788-1864.	Adam Seyfert, 1773- 1825.
George Gordon	Robert M. Bird,

August 15, 1933

34

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

Thank you for your very concise note giving me the exact information desired.

I greatly enjoyed our walk last Thursday. Thank you greatly for the articles, the Smith Folly, Roads, and early settlers.

I am noting some interesting notes from the scrap book you loaned, there are articles there that in places the one, "Recalling our old story of Removal of Pipe Bridge" here you a duplicate of this. I have a fine picture of the suspension pipe bridge, and it will work in nicely into the Levey & Mill article I am making up. If no duplicate I will have try best.

Al Corson called me up last evening, he mentioned the regarding Levey & Mill the one about to place a table on the house.

I will write to Mr. Harker over the man that has the replace of Levey & Mill house.

Old Stacy has my Robeson article sent from him, he says I state that I look in Schuyler's map in the Riverside Museum and that I say mill at mouth of W. Washburn & Schuyler's map was in 1869, and then take that the mill is still there.

He is not very old yet.

His book of W. Washburn Mill will be a great addition to our local history.

Best reg.

J. F. Magee Jr.

8-20-1932

Mr. dear Chadwick;

I thank you for letter of Sunday  
also for clipping regarding the water  
pipe bridge.

Every Wednesday I play chess with  
an old friend a grand son of John Nash  
and nephew of John Zuber, the descendant  
of latter please him greatly.

I will drop a line to Mr. Suter  
regarding the bully Run Mills.

Sunday I saw the reproduction of the  
Lively House at 316 Dupont St., it is  
very ingenious, the house all comes apart.

The photos of the mill stone 8-9+10 all  
the fine flour of Stone in Schuyler fall at  
Roxborough mill, also the mill the  
scheme has all been changed since  
the black & white sketch of 1834.

We had a most satisfactory visit  
at the St Joseph academy at City Line  
& Massachusetts creek, we found the old  
mill race still working furnishing  
power to turn a turbine wheel  
that permits water from a new by  
well to the building of the school.

The pump house through which the  
mill race runs has a stain over the door  
reversing 1753 - 1869.

This is the site of Dr. Deane's, 2nd  
paper mill in America 1710, also of  
his 1729, just mill and late half  
owned by an old friend the widow  
Deborah Pabel, and later by Jacob  
Paul who in 1794 brought the  
Washington Head quarter at Valley  
Forge. This mill with the pictures  
we took will make a fine article.

Best regards

James T. Magee

Please add the 7 Pabel engravings  
to your scrap book.

316 Dupont St

8/28/33,

Dear Mr. A. Chadwick,

I do not know how to thank you enough for the information you have sent me concerning the Livezey House.

I got those books out of the Library & got all of the dates that I could find.

Thanking you  
again for the trouble  
and hope some day  
I may be able to do  
you a favor.

Yours Truly,  
Harvey B. Hammes.

Made models of  
Rittenhouse Mills and  
Livery House, displayed  
in New Franklin Institute  
Building on Parkway.  
F.C.C.



9/6/33

37

Dear friend Chadwick:

If you made a special effort to call on me, I'm sorry but I had to leave within two hours after I talked to you. The people I went up with decided to come home for Labor Day. Was sorry to have to leave so soon. Didn't see anyone I ever knew before. Would like to have hunted up lots of people.

I'm glad things are right with you. I've often wondered if you were still in love with the same woman. You were such a hopeful and valiant lover; it couldn't turn out any way but right. My experience is that life is long, and we are, to all intents and purposes, different people at different stages. We are not, of course, different people, one's personality persists, but within a range of experience so wide that different aspects of it seem very different.

Said you

So poor old Paton died. He was rather selfish and ignoble, but there was something likable about him too. I'd like to have seen Miss Kneeder, but their name was out of the phone book. Her father may be dead and she married.

I can hardly realize that it has been four years since I left Pennsylvania. My boy is grown and entering college this fall. I don't know whether you met him or not. Next time you see Mr. Wells tell him I certainly would like to see him.

I may be in Philadelphia a little later this fall, and hope I can see more people then.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Kidd Studio  
Roanoke, Va.

Ira J. Geary  
Ira J. Geary

LAW OFFICES  
THOMAS H. LEE  
901 LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING  
BROAD AND ARCH STREETS  
PHILADELPHIA

September 9, 1933.

Suburban Press,  
474 Conarroe Street,  
Roxborough, Philadelphia.

Attention of Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.

Dear friend Chadwick:

The delay in answering your recent letter is due in part to my vacation and in part to the fact that I have been terribly busy with a lot of pre-emption papers for a new Party.

I am enclosing a brief outline of the Judge's life so that if you find it possible to give it any space and you are so inclined, you will have some material to work with.

Very truly yours,

*Tom Lee*

E:C

Court of  
Common Pleas No. 3.  
Philadelphia.

September 15, 1933.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
c/o The Suburban Press,  
474 Conarroe Street,  
Roxborough, Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Tom Lee has told me of your interests  
in my behalf and I have personally read the several  
issues of the Suburban Press wherein you have featured  
my candidacy for re-election to the Court of Common  
Pleas No. 3.

I greatly appreciate what you have done  
and what you are doing in my behalf.

Sincerely,

*Albert C. Millon*

My dear Mr. Chadwick,

I was looking up some Paper mill to see in deed at City Hall. I do not believe Christopher Sr., son of P.M. in 1744 etc. no upper stream, he bought a lot of land but no mills mentioned.

Christopher Jr. in 1771 buy two lots of land at The Falls. from Jonathan Adams a snuff mill but no mill but Christopher built a P.M. & Saw mill the 1st lot with P.M. & S.M. was on Nedy. one to John Bell the 1/2 acre, other lot 7 1/2 of century down.

This one the two lots and mill purchased by Commonwealth and sold to Jacob Maynard Jr. In 1783 he sold 2 lots P.M. & S.M. to Simon Cass a paper mill of Lower Merion. In 1796, he sold to Philip Hagner a snuff & chocolate mill the 2 mill the land. This was for as I got. I think the mill power the mill was on lower Falls creek and I think the tobacco must buy later. Will ~~with~~ all make an interesting story when marked out.

Will send miles stone photo. Wm. W. W. W.  
Best of

J. F. W. W.

It was a fine cooperation of you to allow the Bell corner bridge picture to my article. Thank you in haste.

THE WILLIAM B. STEPHENS MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
148 KRAMS AVENUE  
MANAYUNK

September 29, 1933.

Mrs. Chadwick, Editor  
6100 Ridge Ave  
Hopton, Ohio, Pa

Dear Sir:-

I should like very much to secure all or any of the Historical information that you have written up in your paper. May I enquire where it might be had, or if it is possible to get back issues of your paper.

Thanking you in advance for any information you may be able to give me, I am,

Yours truly,  
Edward Gluck  
[Librarian]

(Mrs. C. Maxwell Gluck)

# Southern Publishers

INCORPORATED

## Book Publishers and Distributors

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September 29, 1933

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,  
Editor of The Suburban Press,  
6100 Ridge Avenue,  
Roxborough, Philadelphia, Penna.,

Dear Sir:

I have read with much interest the Historical Articles appearing in the Suburban Press from time to time. I am not a subscriber to your Paper but a copy is sent us by Dr. Custer, whenever a Historical Article is published.

*David  
of Greenlaw's  
manuscripts*

I read the account of the Rittenhouse Mills and immediately looked up the Water-Marks on a number of old papers in my possession. I have not completed this task but in my search I find an agreement between Jacob and John Hagy, Executors for the estate of William Hagy and a John Moyer covering the Mill Creek Property, dated 1835, which is written on paper showing the following Water-Mark "J. ROBENSON Phila., with the outline of a sheep following the word Phila." I at once re-read your article on the Robenson Mills appearing in one of the July issues, but do not find any reference to a Paper Mill in the group.

I was wondering if you might know of a Paper Mill being operated by a J. Robenson in the early 1800's, through your connection with the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society? Would certainly appreciate hearing from you should you have any information regarding this matter.

Cordially yours,

*Bushrod W. Hagy, Jr.*  
Bushrod W. Hagy, Jr.

BWH:H.

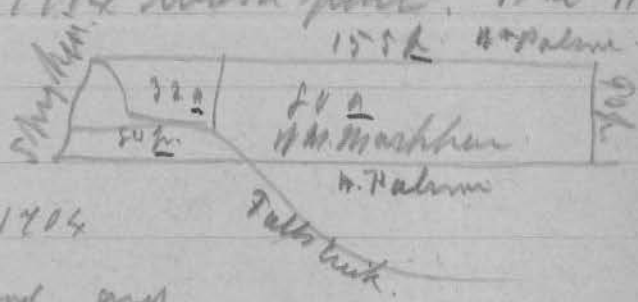
My dear Mr Chadwick;

Your very interesting letter regarding Hagner and other mills on Fall Creek received thank you.

In delving into the matter I turned up some interesting information. In a Reeds Map of 1774, I see that John Tyzack a brass glass maker of London is given as owning 32 a covering the mouth of Fall Creek. (send you)

This is an old friend Tyzack who in 1688 purchased from J. Tattley (London glass maker) and R. Tammant a 1/3 part in the 1/2 m & 1/2 m. mills #2 & #3 on Reeds one later Robinson Tomlinson Mills.

Now in 1692 J. Tyzack of London buy from W. Penn 112 acres, of which the 32 a of 1774 was a part. The 112 a was more than that on 1774 map.



Now the interesting part is that in 1704

Tyzack sells part of the land and one Jacob Hagner of London a merchant called a brother of high reputation etc in allowing a notice to the deed.

This Tyzack ~~is~~ later sold to Wm Palmer and then to Christopher Swan Jr. who builds the paper mill in 1771. <sup>Palmer</sup>

Here is another interesting point the Commonwealth of Pa confiscated Swans paper mill & saw mill and 1 1/4 acre of land and sold to Jacob Morgan Jr. for 5150 pounds. But the old land which Morgan was kept high and dry as in 1783. Morgan sold the 2 mill and 1 1/4 for 700 pounds, unless the value of the power changed greatly.

from 1779 to 1815. Myron lost 4450 francs in the transaction.

I will send you an Illustrated History of Mill No. 14 44  
then I will send you.

I am starting yesterday the history of the Illustrated  
mill reads like a chapter from the Illustrated Rights.

H. I says that Dr. John Moore had a mill factory  
at the mouth of the Illustrated, which was R. T. Moore's  
original mill. It, in 1687.

Dr. John Moore was not even invented about 1800  
He <sup>(said)</sup> is very old one pebble.

Best res.

J. F. Magee.



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# PUBLIC LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1836

CURTIS-MARTIN NEWSPAPERS, INC.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE  
PHILADELPHIA

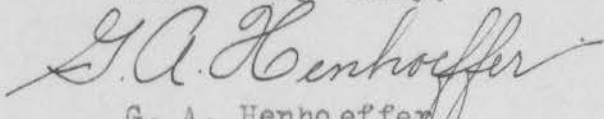
October 5, 1933.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick Jr.,  
3624 Fisk Avenue,  
East Falls, Phila., Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I thank you for your interest in the Stamp News column and calling my attention to the cartoon error in the magazine section of the Sunday Ledger.

Yours very truly,



G. A. Hennoeffer,  
Stamp News Editor,  
Evening and Sunday Ledger.

GAH/m

42

# PUBLIC LEADER

CLINTON-MARTIN NEWSPAPERS, INC.

1000 W. BROADWAY  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

October 2, 1952

It is requested that you call attention to the caption error in the magazine photos of the Underdog.

W. A. Bennett  
1000 W. Broadway  
New York, N.Y.  
General and Business Dept.



# UNITED CAMPAIGN

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WILLIAM B. FORNEY, JR.

October 19, 1933.

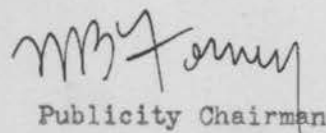
Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
Suburban Press.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

Hearty thanks for your fine arrangement and placement of the article relative to the United Campaign. I hope you will aid us in getting just as prominent an article next week as your paper will come out on the eve of the Campaign opening.

I am desirous of having a cut of our Chairman displayed as he will be spurring volunteer workers on at that time. If you will oblige me by using this cut, will you kindly call me promptly at Rittenhouse 3668 and advise me what size cut you would wish.

Again thanking you, I remain,

  
Publicity Chairman

47

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL  
FIFTH STREET BELOW WASHINGTON AVENUE  
PHILADELPHIA

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

October 27, 1933.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,  
c/o Suburban Press,  
6100 Ridge Avenue,  
Roxborough, Philadelphia.

My dear Mr. Chadwick,

Memories are sweet souvenirs to carry on with, but to be remembered is even better. The very generous thought which prompted you to continue my name on your mailing list of the "Suburban Press" now enables me to continue my associations with my former locale of endeavor, if not in body at least in spirit.

The nine years of supervision it was my good pleasure to enjoy at the William Levering School gave me many opportunities to come into contact with the many splendid residents of that particular section of the city and resulted in the establishing of many choice friendships. No little part of the splendid co-operation I received from the people of the community was due to the helpful support I received from you personally and also through the printed pages of your most excellent paper. I modestly hope that I may have left behind some grains of scholarly wisdom which will ripen as the years continue.

May I use this opportunity of expressing through your medium my appreciation and best wishes to my many friends, teachers, parents, children, and businessmen of the community; and, to you, my kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

*Mark Ross*



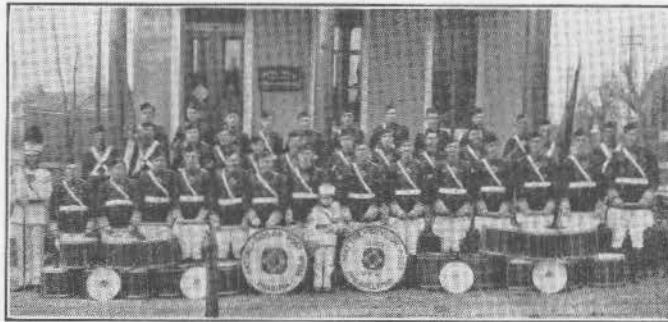
# HATTAL-TAYLOR POST, NO. 333

48

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

st Telephone  
Roxborough 9226

## DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS



11/9/23.

Mr. Al J. Chadwick Jr.  
Dear Friend Al.

I wonder if I can impose upon your kindly disposition once more for a bit of verse or a reader story about Armistice Day in 1918 and how we Vets. reserve it as our holiday to day. The prof enclosed shows an army & a navy scene which I intend to use on the front and I think a poem would be appropriate to tie them together.

If you will throw together something that you think suitable for the occasion I will appreciate it a lot.

My congratulations to your Democratic Party on their glorious victory in the election. Let's hope the steam roller continues the good work in Phila. to rid the City of every bit of "Vareism" and may we likewise hope that the succeeding party will not grow into the same low standard of ethics that predominated the losers.

Yours friendly,  
Harry P.?

Post Home: Lyceum Avenue and Pechin Street, Roxborough, Philadelphia

THOS. U. THRING  
General Chairman

SAMUEL CLARK  
Business Manager

WM. H. HOLGATE  
Musical Director

THOS. H. TURNER  
Director of Drills

THE WILLIAM B. STEPHENS MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
148 KRAMS AVENUE  
MANAYUNK

11/20/33

A. C. Chadwick Jr.

Dear Sir :-

I wish to acknowledge your kindness in bringing the books of the late Mr Gallati to my home Saturday - They are very much appreciated. Mother did not know your name and I didn't know whom to write and thank - I will do as you requested in regarding to writing Miss Stearns.

Sincerely

Edna Ghick

(Mrs C. Maxwell Ghick)

512 REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING  
PHILADELPHIA.

Nov. 23rd, 1933

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,  
The Suburban Press,  
6100 Ridge Ave., Phila.

Dear Sir:-

Our mutual friend, Mr. James F. Magee, Jr., has handed me subscription blank for the Suburban Press. I am enclosing this and also my cheque to the order of the Suburban Press for \$1.70, for which please send me ten copies of your number of Nov. 23rd. I want to give myself the pleasure of sending these copies to certain persons interested in the Cathedral.

*papers for one year and*

Yours very truly,

*J. Houston*

12/5/39

Dear Chadwick

Will you please insert  
 same where in your Columns  
 the enclosed notice? Be  
 sure and cover your  
 self and perhaps you  
 will wish a report about  
 her presentation

Enjoy your poems in  
 the N.Y. Press. Keep it up.  
 you have a real talent &  
 thank - keep it alert.

Yours truly  
 Edmund Spenser



# UNITED CAMPAIGN<sup>52</sup>

WELFARE FEDERATION

FEDERATION OF JEWISH CHARITIES

EMERGENCY RELIEF RESULTING FROM UNEMPLOYMENT

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## *21st Ward Headquarters*

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TELEPHONE: ROXBOROUGH 0731

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### *Publicity Chairman*

WILLIAM B. FORNEY, JR.

December 9, 1933.

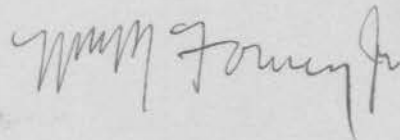
Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
Suburban Press,  
Roxboro.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

On behalf of the entire local organization of the United Campaign, I take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the splendid support you have given the Campaign through your columns. I am sure the publicity given our cause each week has aided materially in our Campaign.

Kindly accept my personal thanks for the courtesy extended me throughout the Campaign and know that my expression of the Season's Greetings is of a genuine nature.

Sincerely yours,



42 WEST QUEEN LANE  
GERMANTOWN  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Christmas, 1955

I've read once again how the great of the earth  
Brought gifts to the Babe in the manger;  
How wise men of old, on the night of His birth,  
Brought gold to the heavenly stranger;  
But since on His birthday I've no gift to bring,  
Save only the love of my heart,  
I'm glad that a shepherd as well as a king  
Had in that first Christmas a part.

*Handwritten initials*

Dear friend Chadwick

Accept this obviously  
eleventh hour attempt at a  
home made Christmas card  
with my sincere good wishes  
for your health happiness and  
prosperity - and that of those  
dear to you - not alone on Christmas  
Day but throughout the year

Alfred W. Kernick

CITY COUNCIL  
PHILADELPHIA

SIXTH DISTRICT  
CLARENCE E. BLACKBURN  
3206 W. PENN STREET

January 12th, 1934

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.  
Editor, The Suburban Press  
6100 Ridge Avenue  
Roxborough, Phila.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Of course, I have no quarrel with your political opinions, but I take some pride in attending to my duties as a Councilman, and you will find that my record of attendance at the meetings of Council and Committee meetings (even those Committees of which I am not a member) is practically 100%. I have been kept away by illness from just one meeting in the six years during which I have been a member of City Council.

In your issue of January 11th you very prominently feature the fact that I was late at the session of Council on January 5th. There is a very prominent resident of New York who occasionally says, "Let us look at the record," and you know the record is the final test of my official acts as a Councilman. I am enclosing you the official journal of Council covering the day in question, and you will note on page 10 that Mr. Harris was excused owing to continued illness, which was true in fact, because Mr. Harris is also most faithful in attendance, and on that particular vote in question, on pages 11, <sup>and 12</sup> you will notice that the vote was eighteen and not sixteen, and that I was recorded in the affirmative.

In further explanation I might say to you that the President of Council started the meeting at 1:57, and I presume I arrived at approximately 2:05 just as the roll call was completed, and at the direction of the President I was recorded in the affirmative.

*capitalized  
underscored  
words*

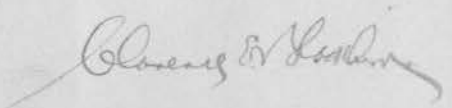
While we are on this subject I might further add that I fail to fathom the particular animus back of your criticisms of my conduct as a Councilman, because I am satisfied that if you took a poll of the administration reporters who attend every meeting of Council and every committee meeting, you would find them unanimous in the opinion that I at least perform my duties as a Councilman, and I am considered conscientious in this respect.

In these days of unrest, criticism is to be expected, and is

not resented so far as I am concerned, but in this particular instance, I thought it proper to call to your attention the fact that your paper was inaccurate in stating that I did not vote on the particular measure in question.

When we come to elect a successor to Mr. Roper, whose loss is keenly felt in the District, I shall probably make some speeches in the District, and when I am in your neighborhood, take occasion some time to attend one of the meetings, and make your own personal estimate as to whether I am sincere in trying faithfully to represent the District.

Yours truly,



CEB:MK

## Keeping The Record Straight

Following the report of the CWA Appropriation activities of City Councils, on January 5th, which was published in The Suburban Press, of January 11th, reading as follows:

"When City Councils voted on the ordinance appropriating \$582,300 for material and equipment for C. W. A jobs, two of this—the Sixth District's—remaining three councilmen were absent. The District, it will be remembered, has had four councilmen supposed to represent it. William W. Roper died recently, leaving one place open. At the voting on the Appropriation Ordinance, last week, Richard S. Harris, the 42nd Ward incumbent, was reported ill. So much for him. Clarence E. Blackburn, the 33rd Ward representative (?) who resides in Queen Lane Manor, arrived TOO LATE FOR THE ROLL CALL. Frank L. Kenworthy, of the 21st Ward, was our lone representative on the job, to vote favorably on this measure," came the following letter, from City Councilman Clarence E. Blackburn:

January 12th, 1934.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.  
Editor, The Suburban Press  
6100 Ridge Avenue  
Roxborough, Phila.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Of course, I have no quarrel with your political opinions, but I take some pride in attending to my duties as a Councilman, and you will find that my record of attendance at the meetings of Council and Committee meetings (even those Committees of which I am not a member) is practically 100%. I have been kept away by illness from just one meeting in the six years during which I have been a member of City Council.

In your issue of January 11th you very prominently feature the fact that I was late at the session of Council on January 5th. There is a very prominent resident of New York who occasionally says, "Let us look at the record," and you know the record is the final test of my official acts as a Councilman. I am enclosing you the official journal of Council covering the day in question, and you will note on page 10 that Mr. Harris was excused owing to continued illness, which was true in fact, because Mr. Harris is also most faithful in attendance, and on that particular vote in question, on pages 11 and 12 you will notice that the vote was eighteen and not sixteen, and that I was recorded in the affirmative.

In further explanation I might say to you that the President of Council started the meeting at 1:57, and I presume I arrived at approximately 2:05 just as the roll call was completed, and AT THE DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT I WAS RECORDED IN THE AFFIRMATIVE.

While we are on this subject I

might further add that I fail to fathom the particular animus back of your criticisms of my conduct as a Councilman, because I am satisfied that if you took a poll of the administration reporters who attend every meeting of Council and every committee meeting, you would find them unanimous in the opinion that I at least perform my duties as a Councilman, and I am considered conscientious in this respect.

In these days of unrest, criticism is to be expected, and is not resented so far as I am concerned, but in this particular instance, I thought it proper to call to your attention the fact that your paper was inaccurate in stating that I did not vote on the particular measure in question.

When we come to elect a successor to Mr. Roper, whose loss is keenly felt in the District, I shall probably make some speeches in the District, and when I am in your neighborhood, take occasion some time to attend one of the meetings, and make your own personal estimate as to whether I am sincere in trying faithfully to represent the District.

Yours truly,  
CLARENCE E. BLACKBURN.

### Editor's Comment:

According to the above letter, Mr. Blackburn admits that he WAS TARDY, as reported, but his vote (which being cast after 16 others, may have been influenced by the unanimous action of his colleagues) was AT THE DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT, LATER, recorded as a "yea".

Personal animus, contrary to the Councilman's beliefs, has nothing to do with the editorial policies of The Suburban Press, and whenever Mr. Blackburn's name and activities have been mentioned in its columns, it was strictly as information to the people he is paid to represent in this District, who when he first went into office hailed him as a resident of their own community who would be familiar with, and work for, local civic requirements. If there has been any loss of this initial prestige, the situation is not due to The Suburban Press, and the responsibility must be placed on the record of accomplishment or failure, as made by Mr. Blackburn. Whether, or not, he has been helpful to the taxpayer! The public forms its

own opinions. And men in positions such as his, like any other workman, must expect adverse as well as constructive criticism from their employers. "He profits most who serves best."

Through the term and a half of Mr. Blackburn's incumbency, The Press has been meticulous in giving credit to the Councilman for all of his works beneficial to his constituents, especially those in this vicinity. This was done—on both occasions—when one or two minor street paving and repairing jobs were done, and when several electric street lamps were placed. As for his efforts toward securing appointment to positions, for unemployed persons, we have not thought it right to visit the Public Library to check up on these.

There are still a surprisingly great number of voters in the 38th Ward, particularly, and in the Sixth Councilmanic District, in general, who remember with vivid recollections the lack of alertness on the part of Mr. Blackburn in reference to not having the names of "Wissahickon and the Falls of Schuylkill" in the original ordinance for the bronze markers on the Henry Avenue "Wissahickon Memorial Bridge" honoring the World War soldiers of these communities, and also the reference to poor children that was credited to him at the time of the Taxpayers' Protest.

At this writing, we cannot see where the election of Mr. Roper's successor shall be of any benefit to Mr. Blackburn, and cannot understand why he is going to interest himself in the campaign of this (so far) PUBLICLY UNKNOWN individual, whoever he might be! However, we'll expend every effort to be FIVE MINUTES AHEAD OF TIME to hear the above-heralded speeches.

Meanwhile, The Suburban Press will continue to obtain and publish all possible accurate information as to the 38th Ward Councilmanic Representative's DEEDS, and also print any belated explanations he may care to send us.

We welcome letters from Mr. Blackburn, at any time. They do, indeed, give us a reason to "look up the record."

A. C. C.

GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT



SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

HIGH STREET AND GERMANTOWN AVENUE

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1934

EIGHT O'CLOCK

## PROGRAM

---

PROCESSIONAL.....GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

INVOCATION.....REV. W. L. SULLIVAN, D.D.

SALUTATORY

*Written by* DONALD EWIN COOKE

*Delivered by* JAMES G. ANDREWS

SINGING.....THE GRADUATING CLASS  
"Ring Out Wild Bells"—*Gounod*

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS.....DR. LESLIE B. SEELY, *Principal*

SINGING.....THE GRADUATING CLASS  
"Snowflakes"—*Lieurance*  
"Winter and Summer"—*Gounod*

## PROGRAM

---

### PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

I. By WILLIAM JAMES RAMAGE, *President of Alumni Association*

- a. The Germantown Trust Company Prize
- b. The Germantown & Chestnut Hill Improvement Association Prizes
- c. The Optimist Prize
- d. The Alumni Prize

II. By MRS. EDWARD A. RAACKE

- a. The Alice C. Adamson Memorial English Prizes
- b. The Shakespeare Club Prize
- c. The Mary S. Holmes Clipper Prize
- d. The Cliveden Prize
- e. The Cecilia Jeanette Simon Prize
- f. The Mary P. Price Memorial Prize
- g. The Hi-Y Prizes

III. By MR. SAMUEL E. BERGER

- a. The Latin Club Prize
- b. The Spanish Club Prize
- c. The Commercial Club Prizes
- d. The Booster Prizes
- e. The Germantown Players Prizes
- f. The Phi Beta Kappa Prize

# PROGRAM

## PRESENTATION OF MEMORIALS

I. For the Graduating Class

CHARLES RICHARD ANDREWS, JR.

II. For the Latin Club

MARGARET T. GAINES

III. For the Spanish Club

HENRY WESLEY YOCUM

IV. For the Dramatic Club

DOROTHY JOLLEY HEIST

## VALEDICTORY

*Written by* MARGARET T. GAINES

*Delivered by* KATHARINE DOROTHEA POISEL

SINGING.....THE GRADUATING CLASS

"Hail, Alma Mater!"

RECESSIONAL.....GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

## GRADUATES

### DISTINGUISHED

Katharine Dorothea Poisel  
Frederick Jay Baum, Jr.  
Margaret Theodore Gaines  
Fred S. Vogenitz  
Eleanor Josephine Poisel  
Clara Agnes Taylor

Mary Madeline Watson  
Elizabeth Laura Mary Jordan  
James G. Andrews  
Ethel Elizabeth Shantz  
Donald Ewin Cooke  
Elizabeth Snowdon Murphy

Elizabeth La Rue Sudell

### MERITORIOUS

Conchetta Adeline DiMaria  
Herbert Willmarth Starr  
Dorothy Ann Shriver  
Doris Talbot Boyer  
Harry J. Fisher  
Walter George Liebert  
Claramae Rutan  
William Loose Kline, Jr.  
Doris Estelle Lehr  
Luis Jose A. Villalon

Sara Murray Adkin  
Elizabeth Lewis  
Jessie Chambers Turner Cumming  
Constance Edmonds Leighton  
John Sterling Chapin  
Henry Rahe McDowell  
Henry Wesley Yocom  
William Hooper Bave, Jr.  
Alda Centi  
Jane Wynkoop



## GRADUATES

Alvah B. Adam  
 Ruth E. Addison  
 Sara Murray Adkin  
 Justina Calder Aldrich  
 William Fraim Alexander  
 Eleanor M. Altman  
 Charles Richard Andrews, Jr.  
 James G. Andrews  
 John Chester Angle, Jr.  
 Frederick Anné, Jr.  
 Gertrude Jane Anné  
 Mildred Ruth Apfelbaum  
 Charles Ard, Jr.  
 Kenneth M. Ayres  
 Henry Charles Ayton  
 Ruth M. Bach  
 John Joseph Bailey  
 Frederick Jay Baum, Jr.  
 William Hooper Bave, Jr.  
 Martin P. Beinfeld  
 Jack Sohner Bell  
 Kathryn E. Benedict  
 Philip Nathan Bernheimer  
 Helen F. Berolet  
 Martha G. Bittel  
 Howard Edward Blake, Jr.  
 Dorothy June Bliss  
 Louise Newbold Blizzard  
 Henry Sittner Boehner  
 Dorothy Meredith Bowers  
 Doris Talbot Boyer  
 Marguerite M. Boyle  
 Gladys Carolyn Braedeker  
 James Joseph Callahan  
 Edward Flood Campion  
 Martin Caporale  
 Olivia Rita Carfagno  
 Howard Adams Chadwick  
 William John Chadwick  
 John Sterling Chapin  
 William A. Coleman, Jr.  
 Marian Elizabeth Compton  
 Aida Conti  
 Estelle Agnes Cook  
 Donald Ewin Cooke  
 Dorothy Marie Corn  
 Laura Claire Coupe  
 Eleanor Cornelia Crawford  
 Helen Morjorie Creveling  
 Robert Henry Culbertson, Jr.  
 Jessie Chambers Turner Cumming  
 Frances Joan Daly  
 Richard W. Dalzell  
 Bernard Davis  
 Ruth Ellen Dawes  
 Lucy DeAngelis

Martha Jane Dempsey  
 Charles Frederick Dersch, Jr.  
 Conchetta Adeline DiMaria  
 Elizabeth P. Dittman  
 Edith Steele Donsghy  
 Thomas Dunn  
 Doris Eben  
 John Pritchard Eden, Jr.  
 Ruth Elizabeth Eilenberger  
 Robert Foster Ellis  
 Marion Dorothea Else  
 Barbara Louise Elwood  
 James Thornton English  
 Harry Dennison Erickson  
 Lillian Erlichman  
 Lewis Solomon Feldman  
 David Finkelston, Jr.  
 Harry J. Fisher, Jr.  
 Edwin W. Forrest  
 Alfred Frankel  
 Reba L. Freedman  
 Helen V. Friedman  
 Ibri Sieber Funk  
 Margaret Theodore Gaines  
 Elizabeth T. Gallagher  
 James Cornelius Gallagher  
 Morris E. George  
 Lorraine Earl Gladding  
 Joseph Goodman  
 Christine Rebecca Graham  
 Harriet Haas  
 Marshall Hagy  
 Adele Ruth Hahn  
 Doris Estelle Hammersley  
 George Joseph Hanhauser, Jr.  
 Irene M. Harbison  
 Jeanne Catharine Harley  
 Charles Ralph Harrison, Jr.  
 Margarete Heim  
 Dorothy Jolley Heist  
 Celeste E. Hirsch  
 Lucille Mildred Hoge  
 Mary Virginia Holz  
 Edward William Imhof  
 Everett Ollin Jacobs, Jr.  
 Martin Samuel Jaeger  
 Bessie Jaffe  
 Edwin Charles Johnson  
 Dorothy Anna Jordan  
 Elizabeth Laura Mary Jordan  
 Edith Lillian Kaufman  
 Sarah Kerr  
 Margaret C. Killough  
 Selma Klein  
 William Loose Kline, Jr.  
 Edith Kolsky

## GRADUATES

Edwin Koshland, Jr.  
 Lillian Kramer  
 Edward Joseph Kreuser  
 George Kreuzberger  
 Irwin Z. Kriebel, Jr.  
 Charles Flaig Kurtz  
 William E. Law  
 Gladys LeBrun  
 Doris Estelle Lehr  
 Constance Edmonds Leighton  
 Elizabeth Lewis  
 J. Hansell Lewis  
 Walter George Liebert  
 Mary Rose Liever  
 Berenice Jeanne Loeble  
 Anthony James Longo  
 Mary Monica Ludovico  
 Jay Irvin Lush  
 Evelyn Louise Manns  
 Roberta Mather  
 Herbert S. Manger, Jr.  
 Bernard R. Mausert, Jr.  
 Henry Rahe McDowell  
 Margaret McKay  
 Raymond D. Mercer  
 Wilhelmina Marie Merkle  
 George Elmer Mohr  
 Jill Fairlee Molyneux  
 William M. Monroe  
 Thomas Francis Morris  
 Richard Fredell Moss  
 Elizabeth Snowdon Murphy  
 Myrtle S. Nagler  
 Maurice Scott Neiman  
 Frank Charles Nelson, Jr.  
 Donald Nicholson  
 Evelyn Noshay  
 Madelene Mae Omensetter  
 Florence Ostroff  
 Louis Palitz  
 Maurice Gordon Paul, Jr.  
 Louise Martha Penn  
 George O. Phillips  
 Eleanor Josephine Poisel  
 Katharine Dorothea Poisel  
 Richard Alvin Pressman  
 Morris Pullman  
 Ruth Evelyn Rau  
 Benjamin Franklin Raynor, Jr.  
 Frances Haber Reinisch  
 Dorothea Elizabeth Ann Rennison  
 Mary Isabelle Ritter  
 Maurice Robertson  
 Norma Diana Rothman  
 Claramae Rutan  
 Bebe Scheinblum

Margaret B. Scott  
 William H. Scott  
 Rosamond Segal  
 Richard Hatrison Senie  
 Vita John Sgrillo  
 Ethel Elizabeth Shantz  
 Frances Shapiro  
 Ruben Shapiro  
 Harvey H. Shaw  
 John Sheetz  
 James A. Shellenberger  
 George Edgar Sheppard  
 Dorothy Eleanor Shinn  
 Cora H. Shorrock  
 Dorothy Ann Shriver  
 Harry C. Sigeske  
 Charles P. Smaier  
 Evelyn Marie Smith  
 Thomas William Cruse Smith  
 Anna E. M. Soffronoff  
 Leonard Charles Staats  
 Barbara Kiesling Stabert  
 Elsie Martha Staehle  
 Herbert Willmarth Starr  
 Kathryn Marie Stranges  
 Eleanor Elizabeth Streeper  
 Walter Russell Studenmund  
 Elizabeth LaRue Sudell  
 Sylvia Rose Swanfield  
 Annie Talansky  
 Katherine Tattersfield  
 Clara Agnes Taylor  
 Elsie Louise Tomalino  
 James Thomas Townsend  
 Susie Lee Turlington  
 Lewis Udis  
 Helen Mellon Van Norman  
 Luis Jose A. Villalon  
 Fred S. Vogentz  
 Richard Leigh Walker  
 George Edward Wallis  
 Mary Madeline Watson  
 John Wear  
 Edward Richard Welsh  
 Elsie Weychert  
 Mary Elizabeth Widmayer  
 Mary Brownlee Wiley  
 Chester Eugene Wilson  
 Myrtle M. Winslow  
 Morris Henry Wolf  
 Florence Wood  
 Robert Reynolds Wooding  
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 Katherine Bernice Wuerfel  
 Jane Wynkoop  
 Henry Wesley Yocum



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# THE GOSSIP PRINTERY

WEEKLY PHILATELIC GOSSIP  
WORLD'S LARGEST PHILATELIC  
MAGAZINE

MAGAZINE AND COMMERCIAL PRINTERS  
PHILATELIC PRINTING  
HOLTON, KANSAS

WORLD STAMP MARKET  
A DEALERS' MAGAZINE  
(INTERNATIONAL)

January  
Twenty-six  
1934

Mr. A.C. Chadwick, Jr.  
3624 Fisk Avenue  
East Falls  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I enjoyed your letter of last October, but my correspondence has been so heavy that it got buried and just turned up today.

You certainly were lucky to obtain the autograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I don't collect autographs but can imagine the delights of one who does.

We have had a beautiful winter here (maybe I should have said spring, since it hasn't been a bit cold) and my boys and I have had many a ramble in the woods, but our scenery here isn't nearly so pretty as yours. However, we have made the most of it. Just discovered a great horned owl nesting a few days ago north of town, and one of the boys climbed the tree and found three eggs there. They usually don't lay eggs until March in this climate, so that may presage a mild winter clear through. Well, we can stand it.

Best regards



Al Burns, Editor  
Weekly Philatelic Gossip

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TELEPHONE WICKERSHAM 2-5600

Philadelphia  
January 16, 1934

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
c/o The Suburban Press,  
6100 Ridge Avenue,  
Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

Rev. Father Clinton, of St. John's Parish, called me up at nine o'clock this evening and asked me to get the enclosed writeup in your Office in time for the edition of the Suburban Press for Thursday, January 18th.

I told him that I would get it in this evening's mail, and that you should get it tomorrow morning, January 17th.

I know that this is rather short notice, and for that reason I have made the article just as short as possible.

You will appreciate that its appearance this week will greatly help us in the sale of tickets for this affair. And we all know that you will do your best to see that it makes this week's edition of your paper.

Hoping that I'm not too late, and trusting that I'll see you at the banquet, I wish to remain

Very sincerely yours,  
Joseph A. Miller.

*Joseph A. Miller*  
4550 Wilde Street,  
Manayunk,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

January 26th, 1934

The Suburban Press,  
6100 Ridge Avenue,  
Roxborough, Philadelphia

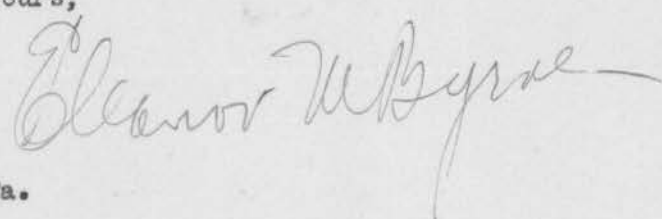
Dear Sirs:

Thank you for running such a  
nice story on my father in this week's issue.

I'm enclosing stamps, and would  
appreciate your sending me three more copies,  
so I can forward them to my aunts Down East.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,



Eleanor M Byrne,  
3537 Ainslie St,  
East Falls, Philadelphia, Pa.

61

MR. HARRY E. EISENHARDT  
Clerk of Session  
469 Harmon Road

# Leverington Presbyterian Church

RIDGE AVENUE AND HERMITAGE STREET  
Roxborough, Philadelphia  
Church Telephone: Rox. 0293

MR. WILLIAM M. BUCK  
Church Treasurer  
624 Hermitage Street

MISS MARY PREDIGER  
Church Secretary  
Residence Telephone: Rox. 2011-W

DAVID A. NOBLE, Minister  
614 Gates Street  
Rox. 2460-W

MATTHEW BEARDWOOD, M.D.  
Treasurer for Benevolence  
5504 Ridge Avenue

February 7, 1934

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
Suburban Press,  
6100 Ridge Ave.,  
Roxborough, Phila.

My dear Mr. Chadwick:-

It is now nearly five months since I have been preaching either as a Supply or the Pastor in the Leverington Presbyterian Church. All during this time, you as Editor of the Suburban Press, have shown me the utmost consideration in not only making announcements for us but giving us splendid write-ups. Your consistency in doing this is remarkable for a newspaper man and I want to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation of what you have done. I should be delighted to have the privilege of meeting you some day in the near future and would be glad if you could come to my Study in the Church any time you are free. If at any time I can be of any service to you, do not hesitate to call upon me.

With the desire that much success shall attend both you and your paper, I am

Most sincerely yours,

*David A. Noble*

DAN/P



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OFFICE HOURS  
9 A. M. UNTIL 12 M.  
OTHER HOURS  
BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE

DR. DAVID J. BOON  
1532 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET  
PHILADELPHIA

February 8, 1934.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,  
Suburban Press,  
6100 Ridge Avenue,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

Just a note to remind you of our conversation last night at the Wissahickon School. I want to subscribe to your paper for a period of three years and tell you just how much I appreciate the articles on the mills and historical features of the Wissahickon Creek. I have been very much interested for years in Wissahickon lore. Some years ago, as Commodore of the Philadelphia Cance Club, I entertained a gentleman who was supposed to be New Jersey's State historian. We went all over the old Club House at the mouth of the Wissahickon and he pointed out some very interesting features and told me some charming tales. Whether they were fantastic or not, I have never been able to ascertain, however, they stimulated my interest in the Wissahickon and I have been very fond of it ever since.

The only reason I have not subscribed to your paper for years past, is as I told you, my mother in law, Mrs. Elli S. Beary, widow of Dr. Beary, one of the most charming women I have ever know, seemed to take a great delight in reading your paper and then saving it for me so that she could point out the features that she thought might interest me most and we could discuss them together. I felt if I subscribed to the paper it would break up this delightful relationship and that she might be just a little disappointed in not being able to give me some of the local news first hand.

As President of the Twenty First Ward Medical Society, I want to thank you in advance for any courtesy you may show the different committees appointed by me to carry forward the work of advancing physicians' interests in the Twenty First Ward.

Very sincerely,

DJB+RS

*David J. Boon M.D.*

D. E. DWORAK  
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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# THE GOSSIP PRINTERY

WEEKLY PHILATELIC GOSSIP  
WORLD'S LARGEST PHILATELIC  
MAGAZINE

MAGAZINE AND COMMERCIAL PRINTERS  
PHILATELIC PRINTING

HOLTON, KANSAS

February

Nine

1934

WORLD STAMP MARKET  
A DEALERS' MAGAZINE  
(INTERNATIONAL)

Mr. A.C. Chadwick, Jr.  
3624 Fisk Avenue  
East Falls, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

First I want to thank you for those three garnets in the rough; it was certainly fine of you to send them to me. Since my wife's birthstone is the garnet, I plan to have one of them turned into a setting for a ring for her someday. I can hardly reciprocate in kind, but--if you will tell me what you collect in stamps I may be able to find something nice among my duplicates that you could use.

Your description of Wissahickon Valley fairly made my feet itch to travel along those footpaths. I can hardly imagine a place of so much acreage where only footpaths, bridle paths and carriage paths hold center of stage. We have our bridle paths in Kansas City and Topeka; also in Minneapolis (Minn.) where I came from here, but--I thought that inviolate footpaths existed only in England, not in America. (I have a complete set of John Burroughs' nature books, and in them there are entrancing tales of the footpaths over hill and vale where no farmer is allowed to plow.)

Kansas scenery is disappointing to me after having been born (and grown to manhood) in Indiana, and having tarried for four years in Minneapolis, but I try to make the best of it, and really have some glorious Saturday afternoons and Sundays over the rolling prairies, with their tiny wood patches. Once in a blue moon I get down into the Ozarks where the jack oak is king, and--it isn't so bad (although the ground is rather poor for most kinds of vegetation).

In boyhood I played among the birches, beeches and maples, but we have none of them here (except as show pieces in someone's yard), and I haven't picked

PRINTERS OF...

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ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO  
THE GOSSIP PRINTERY  
HOLTON, KANSAS

Dictated to Dictaphone but not read



a blackberry since before the war as we have none in Kansas, so when you pick them this next June you can pick an extra handful now and then and think of me when you eat them.

Mushrooms--yes, very occasionally I can find a handful of my favorite Morels, but I am not acquainted with the others (I remember a meadow back in Indiana where I often picked four gallons of Morels in one morning in the spring). Elderberries and wild grapes; we have plenty of them here. Pa-paws and persimmons are occasional. Wild cherries are almost nil. Wild strawberries--I have a secret patch that is good, but they are mostly very scarce here (I had plenty of them in Indiana). Pokeberry shoots; that's a new one on me for greens (maybe I have missed something and you can tell me how much), but--I often pick dandelions and dock for spring greens. They say that over in England the dandelion is scarce enough that they raise it as a garden flower (here the lawns are covered in early spring, and plenty all summer, and we plant blue grass to crowd them out). Ferns, I suppose, are plenty in your section (they were, too, in Indiana), but I've never seen one here in the woods.

Birds--that's my favorite, and it must be great to go out into a section like the Wissahickon Valley where they know they are protected. The farmers here and town boys kill them right and left, although I believe there is a law against killing song birds in Kansas. We do have a fair variety here though since the eastern and western varieties overlap a few miles west of Holton, which gives us over three hundred varieties. I often go on bird hunts with my two boys (age 13 and 11) and my oldest girl (age 7), but the baby (age 4) (a girl) is too small to go. The girl who goes with me doesn't seem to mind a six mile jaunt once a week. Too, I frequently go out with the bird man of Kansas, Harry L. Rhodes, of Topeka, who has a bird sanctuary near Topeka. I now keep a regular journal of my nature studies and may try to break into print with them some day if I eventually deem them worthwhile.

It is now thirty above and I am planning a brisk hike for tomorrow afternoon if the good weather holds out.

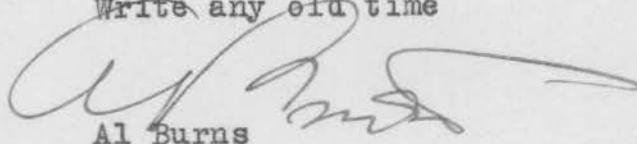
I enjoyed your verse. May I have permission to publish it in Gossip?

Minnesota, with its ten thousand lakes (confidentially, many of them were just frog ponds, but--they had to make broad claims to kill the rivalry of Wisconsin), was a fairyland to me: Plenty of fishing for pike, Muskies and bass in the summer; plenty of boating (we had Lake of the Isles in Minneapolis, and I kept a canoe there; often paddling in and out of the tiny islets in summer when the mosquitoes were not too thick); plenty of swimming; plenty of ice-boating, skiing and snowshoeing in winter; plenty of resorts; and, a few historic spots to visit.

I turned your 25c over to the business department. Thanx.

Just found another bird hunter among our subscribers up in Nebraska. He's coming down in March or April for a bird walk with me.

Write any old time



Al Burns

Note from George Hebden, Mens' Supervisor of the Roxborough Evening High School Extension Centre, a C. W. A. project of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first year of "the New Deal".

Dear Mr Chadwick

2/14/34

I'm sorry not to have been able to talk to you at the P-T meeting at Massachusetts School, as I wanted to thank you for the excellent support you gave the Extension Center in your issue of Feb 8th. It was fine and very much appreciated. Is there anything I can do to reciprocate?  
George Hebden

My dear Chadwick:

I have not seen you personally to thank you for the very kind favor and excellent publicity that you gave Rexton for the Dramatic Tournament. It must have bowled these local residents over-"quite", for we won the trophy. The boys all desire to convey their appreciation. In somewhat of a humble way we shall do something for the Press at the minstrel without being obvious, and so seek to show you in some other way than writing, our appreciation.

This coming week is our minstrel. I have inclosed an ad ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.50 which I wish you would publish. I am also inclosing a writeup of the minstrel and a cut of our manager. I am quite lost for words but if it is at all possible could you give us the front page similar to the way you publicized our entering the Dramatic Tournament? You have no idea how such a thing pleases the boys- they are as joyful as children when they see their pictures in the paper.

Chadwick- if you do this favor for me (I realize that I am most deeply indebted to you already) I'll spend a week in writing an article for your paper that will take you off your feet - and I haven't forgotten about St. James the Less.

Once again with many thanks and warm feeling

I am, sincerely your friend

*Peschel*  
Peschel.

P.S. - Two Comps enclosed - more if you want them.  
A.P.

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1934.

Mr A. B. Chadwick Jr.

My dear Mr Chadwick.

Thank you  
 so much for your very courteous  
 and prompt reply to my inquiry  
 about my ancestors the Mackles.  
 John Mackle, of whom you wrote,  
 was my grandmother's oldest  
 brother both being children  
 of George Mackle, owner of  
 the old Rittenhouse Paper Mill.  
 George Mackle's father was  
 Jacob Mackle born in 1754.  
 Beyond this I have not been  
 able to trace a direct line.

Westville N.J. 69  
March 2/34.

Mr A. C. Chadwick Jr.

Dear Sir.

Your article History Falls of Schuylkill interest me very much. Because I believe you gave me a clue.

I have a book of poems copy book style. The Book purchased on label on cover Sold by Kimber + Sharpless No. 93 Market St.

The poems were written in ink beautiful penmanship by  
Charity Garrett - Poplar Grove 1828

The Book is 106 yrs old it belonged to my Mother + the old history I had that it was a very old book written by a Quaker Girl + in some way connected to Bartram Mansion 52 + Eastwick Ave. My Mother never let us handle the book, but I always wondered who was Charity Garrett.

In 1927 the Book came into my possession + I have been trying to get the History of the Right Garret Family to put with the book. Intend to copy each poem so that they can be read more easily + to preserve them from loss by the fading ink used by Charity. Because a Book so well preserved + so old should have a History. Woud you help me?

May I use both side of the paper because I can explain all I have found without the letter being to bulky. I am a busy Housewife with <sup>family</sup> 2 Bull Terrier, cat, fish etc + can only get my information in this way.

I had nothing to start with except the pasted label on the copy book and the poems.

Till all my stock of infant sorrow spent  
 Where once we dwelt, our names are known no more  
 Children not thine own have trod my Nursery floor,  
 And when the Gardner Robin, day by day  
 Drives me to school along the public way.  
 Delighted with my coach. In scarlet mantle warm  
 'Tis now become a history little known.  
 That once we called the Pastor house our own  
 Short lived profession, but record fair  
 That Memory keeps of all thy kindness there  
 The nightly visits to my chamber made - etc.

Then This another

Thus I afar from early friends  
 Revert to Home for every bliss  
 The thought of absent dear ones blends  
 With all my hopes of Happiness  
 Though fair broad Hudson banks may seem  
 To me more dear is Schuylkill's stream  
 Which swell'd on Happy Childhood view. - etc.

Then Lines to a daughter lately placed at West Town Boarding School.  
 Start Dear Sarah. Ends. So pray thy father & thy friend  
 another about Schuylkill. Very chaste.

That o'er the wave worn marble falling plays.  
 Sheeting with light the cascade at the mill  
 Such is the light this native heart is feeling

Full in the front of war he stood  
 His home his country claimed his blood; etc.

And ere death's hand our union part E. E. E.

That time is evening perhaps when we sit by burning  
 Taper or when by moonlight we range the fertile fields.

Linnis to the Memory of C. Walker

(3)

For gone is he whose virtue claim

696

On memory's pages a valued name

Yes low he sleeps beneath the wave

He too has sought a coral grave.

I Believe from other poems. Clarence was greatly loved by Charity

Fond affection's Broken chain - C -

These are just lines here & there to let you know why I think Charity  
Garrett-Poplar Grove 1828 lived some where on the Banks of the  
Schuylkill in a Home that was old then notice (Postrol house was  
once our own. Short lived profession but record fair.)

When we two sported the stream

My Brother & my friend Miss Romans.

Child of poverty & fate

One parent died in foreign land the other  
dropped on native earth. Ellen

And cool wind from River hurried over,

And gathers that Hibernia never bore

Crowned with liquid lustre rocks & hill etc.

I wandered on the banks of a sweet stream

That I had in my childhood loved and known.

While yet I slumbered in the careless dream

Of infant innocent: - ere hope had flown etc.

Pleasant did I ramble down the wide creek shore

Pleasant marked the beauty of its varying way.

Now rushing o'er the rocks with infant roar etc.

My fancy led me back to days of yore

When the young Indian on the green banks played;

In this streams bosom dipt his light bargues o'er;

Or in his fathers hut in yonder shade

Hung on the tale that echoed battles roar: Elizabeth M.



Other poems signed or dedicated to Dover Gay. Algernon (4)  
Francis - Clarence. Ellen. Ross. 69c

This description of Ocean Trip on Captain Davis' Sailer  
Ship. from the Twentieth to the twenty second of June, inclusive  
In spite startled by cracking of Masts, the piping of winds  
and the dashing of the surge. I could survey such horrors  
as are depicted in the dream of Clarence (Lost his life at Sea)

at 10 o'clock at night Capt Davis called me on deck to see  
a ball of fire on top the main mast Carpo Saints or  
scared body a phenomenon I was very anxious to see. etc.

Now this from the late Mr Montgomery of the Penn. Historical  
Society 1300 Locust St Phila.

Charity Garrett listed page 590 Genealogy of the  
Sharpless Family.

Charity Garrett daughter of Joseph & Margaret Lew  
Garrett was born at E. Goshen June 22 1812 died at Phila.  
April 10 1881. Married at Kingessing, Phila Dec 15 1831 -  
Enos Williamson - Born Newtown March 16 - 1808 died there  
Nov 10 1882.

Children Margaret L, June 25 - 1834 married Nov 3 1870 to  
John Bartram son of Isaac Bartram & Emily Davis of Darby.  
Enos, Born Feb 2 1837 married Feb 1 1877 Hannah E.  
Bishop daughter of Jeremiah Bishop & Hannah Eachus of  
Upper Providence

Lewis, Born Sept 23 1841 died Aug 19 1877 unmarried  
Walter " April 28 1851 P.O Leopard Chester Co "

Joseph twin with Walter unmarried

Charity Garrett would have been only 16 yrs old when  
poems written in 1828.

Mr. Chadwick are you bored with all this?  
I am almost finished.

This from the Goshen Monthly Meeting Records  
Dept of Records. 302 Arch St Phila.

Mr. William T. Elkinton (late he died Mary Day 1933/oct/27)  
Charity Garrette record same as Penn. Historical Society  
the other children of Joseph + Hannah all younger  
were. Lewis - Sarah (Lewis to daughter placed West Town School)  
Mary + Joseph. (Charity Brothers + Sisters).

Mr. Montgomery states Charity's Mother - Margaret Lewis Garrett.  
Mr. Elkinton states - The other children of Joseph + Hannah Garrett.  
Charity's Mother's name not the same. I thought perhaps  
her father married a second time. When Charity speaks  
in poems of the loss of her Mother.

"Children not thine own trod my nursery floor."

How wouldn't it be interesting to find out who  
Joseph Garrett - Charity's Father was?

Perhaps the same family. Garrett Garretson - Falls  
of the Schuylkill.

If I enclose a self addressed envelope will you  
please let me know.

Thanking you so much for your trouble  
I am  
Helen Toomey.

THE GREATEST MAN

I know the finest man, I'll bet,  
That lives in this whole State;  
He never owned a palace yet,  
But still I say he's great!  
He has no motor cars or bonds;  
Fine clothes he doesn't wear,  
But when a fellowman desponds,  
With sympathy he's there!

I realize why people say  
The President is grand,  
And cheer for other men when  
they  
Make speeches from a stand.  
I know there's lots of other men  
That Dad stands far below,  
But wager, when its common-  
sense,  
He has them beaten, though!

I hope I'll be as good as Dad,  
And keep the pace he's set;  
I envy pleasures he has had  
In soothing folks who fret;  
Who never says he cannot see  
Where he's been wronged by  
Fate;  
And so I pray that I will be  
Just like my Dad—he's great!  
A. C. C.

1934

3-1-34

My dear from Chudwick!

Your Wishing will arrive  
was most interesting, also your  
poem.

I thank you for Lafayette  
pamphlet enjoyed it greatly.

Will send you next week  
will arrive tomorrow by  
special delivery.

Saturday a Monday  
dashed you will receive  
a cut of the old mill to  
go with it were a  
span for it.

*J. F. Magee*

James F. Magee, JR.

3268 4. (Nauston St. Phila.)  
March 9, 1934

Dear "Al,"

Enjoyed hearing from  
you and I know George  
will be pleased to hear  
of you, too. (Must write  
her soon + shall ask her  
if Bill remembers the  
days in Washington.  
He is "Charlie" to you,  
isn't he?

Thanks for the  
Birthday Party write-up

miss the first morning  
birds & budding trees,  
for there are the flowers  
that make life  
worth while.

I hope you can get  
up to see us sometime but  
maybe some way it keeps  
you staying to get however.

As glad you & yours are  
well, for after all I - health  
is well.

Regards from the family  
Sincerely,  
Father

Mrs.  
Katherine Bradley  
nee - Gargall!

in your paper. Recently '12a  
felt quite proud of it.

Am wondering if you  
could send me this  
more copies of March 1st  
edition of your paper. (I  
want to send it to -

Chicago.

Wife still in the  
city but the two nice days  
we had this week, made  
me yearn for the little  
place in the country  
I don't want

Old Testament Cake

Three and one-half cups I Kings 4:22 (fine flour);  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Judges 5:25, the first clause, (water); 2 cups Jeremiah 6:20 (sugar); 2 cups I Samuel 30:12 (raisins); 2 cups Nahum 3:12 (figs); 2 cups Numbers 17:8 (almonds);  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Judges 4:19 (milk); 2 tbsp. I Samuel 14:25 (honey); 2 tbsp. Amos 4:5 (leaven); 6 of Jeremiah 17:11 (eggs).

Season with II Chronicles 9:9 (spices) and a pinch of Leviticus 2:13 (salt).

\*~\*~\*

Shakespeare and Forty-six

The name Shakespeare—divided into Shak and speare, gives 4 and 6 letters, or 46. Turn to the 46th Psalm and count from the first word, and you will find the 46 to be shake; and count from the last word toward the middle of the psalm, and you will find the 46 word to be spear.

-----

The Names of God in 48 Languages

Hebrew, Elohim, or Eloha; Chaldaic, Eilah; Assurian, Eleah; Syriac and Turkish, Alah; Malayan, Alla; Arabic, Allah; Old Egyptian, Teut; Armorian, Teuti; Modern Egyptian, Teun; Greek, Theos; Aeolian and Doric, Ilos; Latin, Deus; Low Latin, Diex; Celtic and Gallic, Diu; French, Dieu; Spanish, Dios; Portuguese, Deos; Old German, Diet; Provencal, Diou; Low Breton, Doue; Italian, Dio; Irish, Dia; Olalu Tongue, Deu; German and Swiss, Gott; Flemish, Goed; Dutch, Godt; English and Old Saxon, God; Teutonis, Goth; Danish and Swedish, Gut; Norwegian, Gud; Slavonic, Buch; Polish, Bog; Pollacca, Bung; Lapp, Jubinal; Cretan, Thios; Finch, Jumala; Runic, As; Zemblain, Fetizo; Pannonian, Istu; Hindustani, Rain; Coromandel, Brama; Tartar, Magatal; Persian, Sire; Chinese, Prussa; Japanese, Goezue; Madagascar, Zennar; and peruvian, Puchecammae.

A. C. Chadwick, Jr.

# NORTHWEST WIND

HISTORY ISSUE



1934



Northwest Branch Christian Endeavor

ANNUAL INSTALLATION RALLY

Fourth Reformed Church  
Tuesday, March 13th, 1934

PROGRAM

Mr. Charles A. Janson  
Presiding

\*\*\*\*\*

- 7:40 - Organ Prelude..... Mrs. Conrad Scheffer  
Organist
- 7:45 - Song Service.....Mr. Wilbert Rapine  
Director
- 7:55 - Devotional Period — (Prayer..... Rev. R. P. Mallery  
Pastoral Counselor  
(Scripture..... Dr. David A. Noble  
Pastor, Leverington Pres. Church
- 8:05 - Musical Selection..... Smith Sisters  
Trumpeters
- 8:10 - Announcements — (Branch..... Miss Orcilla A. Wylie  
Advertising Director  
(Union..... Mr. Wilbur H. Hamilton  
Philadelphia Union President
- 8:20 - Offering (Prayer)..... Mr. Gordon D. Valentine  
Northwest Branch President Elect
- 8:25 - Roll Call..... Mr. Ronald E. Marley  
Meetings Director
- 8:30 - Musical Selection..... Smith Sisters  
Trumpeters
- 8:35 - Hymn..... Assembly Standing
- 8:40 - Address ..... Rev. William H. Reeves  
Simpson Memorial M. E. Church
- 9:10 - Installation Service..... Mr. Russell M. Weer  
Former Northwest President
- 9:20 - Attendance Awards..... Mr. Linton Mennig  
Meetings Director, 1934 - 1935
- 9:25 - Hymn..... Assembly Standing
- 9:30 - Benediction..... Rev. Arien J. Muyskens  
Pastoral Counselor, 1934 - 1935

..oOo..

Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord. — I Corinthians 15:58

Another year has slipped away and once more it is time for the "Little Black Book", which this year happened to be brown, to unfold its story.

Once again we can look back over a year filled with opportunities for service to our Lord and Saviour. Whether or not we have made the most of all these opportunities may be seen as we unfold our history of this year and of the years to come. Our results may seem few to us now, but we pray earnestly that we have been instrumental in winning souls into the Kingdom of God.

On Tuesday, April 14, we started our year with the Rally at Fourth Reformed Church. The new officers were: President, Charles A. Janson; First Vice President, Melvin Boone; Second Vice President, Russell M. Weer; Recording Secretary, Daisy Berry; Corresponding Secretary, Irene Teitsworth; Treasurer, George Thomas; Historian, Alberta Francis; Pianist, Anna Sheffer; Pastoral Counsellor, Rev. Richard P. Mallery. They were installed by Northwest's foremost Endeavorer, Wilbur Hamilton. Committee Chairmen and Society Presidents were also installed at this time. Our new motto was "Be ye therefore followers of God", and we have been striving this year to follow this motto most sincerely. Ellsworth Jackson brought us a splendid message on "Patriotism", basing his thoughts on Nehemiah's words, "let us build again the walls". It was a message challenging us to go forth in service for Christ, giving Him all that we have and trusting in Him for all things.

Believing that "Prayer Changes Things", and that prayer is a vital part of our work, we held regular monthly quiet hours, the first Sunday morning of each month in our various churches. These meetings were quite well attended and were under the capable leadership of Margaret K. Hamilton.

The second Thursday of each month, the Advisory Board of the Branch, met in the Fourth Reformed Church to discuss and plan for the activities of the body it represented.

The third Monday of each month, a group of endeavorers held a service in the 8th St. Wayside Mission, which service was under the leadership of William Montgomery, and on the fourth Monday of each month, excepting the months of June, July, August, and December, services were held at the Seaman's Church Institute, and these services were conducted by Wilbert Rapine, our Floating Department Chairman.

The second Sunday of each month found a group of endeavorers holding a service, either at the Memorial Hospital, or at the Gorgas Home, (alternating each second Sunday). These services, we are sure, were a means of bringing some joy to the hearts of those persons so unfortunately confined in these two institutions.

Besides these regular stated meetings, we had many other activities.

On Saturday, May 6th, we held our Annual All-Committee Conference and Banquet at the Wissahickon M. E. Church. Ruth E. Daubert and her assistants are to be commended on their splendid menu, and attractive decorations. The conferences were very interesting and helpful to those who were able to be present.

On Tuesday Evening, May 9th, a large group of endeavorers met in the "Garden Spot", (Manayunk Presbyterian Church) for a Rally. Rev. James Renwick Jackson, Pastoral Counsellor of the Philadelphia Union, brought the message to those gathered.

Saturday, June 3rd, was an important date to Northwest Christian Endeavorers, especially to two, Margaret Kirkpatrick and Wilbur Hamilton, who were married in the Manayunk Presbyterian Church. We wish to extend to them our best wishes for many years of happiness together.

On Friday, June 9th, in spite of the blazing heat, a large group of our endeavorers piled into cars, and wended their way to "Green Lane". (We hoped that when we arrived there, that we might find some relief from the heat, but our hopes were in vain.) The services that evening were inspiring and of the kind we always expect at that "Hallowed Spot". During the night we had quite a storm, but on Saturday, it was a lovely day, despite the heat. During the day, more of our endeavorers came to join our group. The services were all challenging to us, as endeavorers. Mrs. Archibald Campbell, a missionary to Korea, gave a very interesting talk about Korea and the work there. Mr. Campbell was in charge of the morning church service, and brought a very helpful message. There being a little mix-up, we were granted the privilege of hearing two Sunday School lessons. One from Mr. Charles Drain, and another from Mr. George Lowe. Both were well presented, and very interesting. Our good friend "Uncle Walt" Lewis was in charge of the final service at which time, one person accepted Christ as Saviour and Friend, and quite a number gave themselves for full time service. Green Lane came to a close all too soon, but who can say it was not worthwhile, with its fun, and fellowship and blessing which, I am sure all present can say they received.

On June 23rd, we held our Annual Hike, with fifty-four people present.

Quite a group of "Northwesters" went on the Union Moonlight down the "Breeze-sweet Delaware". If you can remember as far back as June 27th, you will recall that there was very little "moonlight", but we did have a good time.

On Tuesday, July 11th, we held our Rally in the Falls Presbyterian Church "Uncle Walt" Lewis was the speaker. At this rally, Wilbur Hamilton told us he had just received word that the International Convention of 1935 would be held in Philadelphia.

On Saturday, July 29th, under the capable leadership of our Missionary Chairman, Florence Marley, we entertained about 75 children from the Eighth Street Wayside Mission, at "Nine Questions". If you have never attended one of these picnics, you do not know what you have missed.

Every Sunday afternoon, starting on June 11th, up until the last Sunday in September, Evangelistic Services were held in Gorgas Park, under the direction of the Evangelistic Chairman, William Montgomery.

Roxborough Presbyterian Church was the next to draw the attention of the Branch for a Rally, on September 12th. Rev. Forrest Dager was our speaker. He spoke on the "Three S's". The special music on this occasion was brought by the Gospel Quartette and the Lawndale Trumpeters.

On Saturday September 30th, Ruth Daubert and her assistants again served a delicious meal at our All Committee Conference, and those who attended the conference can say that they received something worthwhile.

It is a great joy to know that another member of Northwest Branch is studying for the ministry, and we wish Russell Weer every blessing in his studies.

74d

Shall we forget very soon the thrill that we received on Monday October 16th, at the Union Rally when we learned that Northwest had won the Branch percentage banner. What has been done before can be repeated, so keep up the good work.

After a great many disappointments, we were able to present our play, "The Spell of the Image", on November 18th, in the Leverington Presbyterian Church. After all the time and effort expended by those in the cast, it was a great disappointment, to have such a small attendance. Why do we not support our Branch activities better?

On November 14th, Rev. Leo McCabe Johnson was the speaker at our Rally held in the Wissahickon M. E. Church. The Northwest Branch Male Quartette supplied the special music.

The Missionary Committee was in charge of the Missionary Conference held in the Talmadge Reformed Church on Saturday, December 9th. Those who attended report a very interesting and worthwhile meeting.

On Saturday, December 23rd, our Missionary Committee was again busy taking charge of the Christmas party given for the children of our various churches, who might otherwise not have had much Christmas cheer. This party was held in the Manayunk Presbyterian Sunday School Room.

Rev. Percy B. Crawford was the speaker at the January Rally, held in the Emanuel M. E. Church, when we had one of our largest attendances of the year.

On February 4th, we celebrated the 53rd Anniversary of Christian Endeavor with a Banquet at Grace R. E. Church. George Lowe was the speaker of the evening, and the message was a challenge to the young people to serve the Lord in their youth and was taken from Ecclesiastes 12:1.

The year's work is almost completed and it is necessary to have this little review ready before we have quite finished our tasks, so I must just say that we are planning a week of Evangelistic services to be held in the Leverington Presbyterian Church, from February 19th to the 24th, inclusive. Rev. Percy B. Crawford will be the evangelist and we pray earnestly that these services will be well attended, so that souls will be won into the Kingdom of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

As we glance back over this year's work, we find things we could have done, and mistakes we have made, but we have been striving earnestly to serve the Lord Jesus Christ and we trust that we may continue to serve Him during this new year and all the years that are to come.

Let us remember to first service our own churches and societies, and then do our part in our Branch and Union activities, "trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength".

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The heart message of Christianity is to be found in the statement, "The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost." To interpret the purpose of Christ's coming in any other terms is to lose sight of the great cause for which He lived and died. The mission of the modern church is to present Christ to sin-sick and self-centered individuals. Only in the redemption of individual souls is to be found the solution of the problem of bringing the world to the feet of the Master. — Charles Francis Ehly.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

- Social Committee:- Ruth E. Daubert, Sally Francis.  
Three banquets, with an average attendance of eighty-four.  
Several other activities, including a hike on a beautiful June Evening.
- Meetings:- Ronald Marley.  
The Rallies of 1933 were all successful, with a total attendance of 1647.
- Quiet Hour:- Margaret K. Hamilton.  
Twelve quiet hour services with an average attendance of 38.
- Green Lane Conference:- Russell M. Weer.  
Conferences attended by former residents of Roxborough, Rev. and Mrs. A. Campbell, returned missionaries from Chosen (Korea).
- Music Committee:- J. Conrad, and Anna Scheffer  
Provided music for all the rallies. Organized the Northwest Male Quartette.
- Recreation:- Samuel McClenahan and Raymond Haggerty.  
Two basket-ball games and one baseball game.
- Missionary:- Florence Marley.  
Missionary Conference, Christmas Party and Missionary Picnic.
- Floating Committee:- Wilbert Rapine.  
Eight services at Seamen's Church Institute.
- Evangelism:- William Montgomery, Wilbert Rapine.  
Ten Park Services. Week of Evangelistic Services, with Percy B. Crawford, Evangelist, with a total attendance of 1300.
- Literature:- Martha Furman.  
Had a literature table at all rallies.
- Efficiency:- Dorothy M. Raw.  
Dorothy is still waiting for written reports from several board members.
- Lookout:- Raymond Christy, George Thomas, Ronald Marley.  
All ten societies visited on several occasions during the year.
- Bucknell:- Mary Entwistle.  
Did Northwest delegates enjoy themselves?
- Milwaukee:- Melvin Boone.  
Two delegates from Emmanuel M. E. Church attended the conference.  
(Katherine Howard, and Esther Blackburn.)

NOW — it's time to Register and plan to Attend

NORTHWEST'S FIFTH ANNUAL GREEN LANE CONFERENCE

June 8, 9, 10, 1934.

University Camp

Green Lane, Pennsylvania.

Registrar:-

William Montgomery  
3547 I. Queen Lane.

Chairman:-

Charles A. Janson  
436 Markle Street.

MEMORIES OF PAST YEARS AT GREEN LANE

1930 - Chairman - Wilbur H. Hamilton.

It was notable because it was our first, and under such leadership, quite successful.

1931 - Chairman - Walter Haines.

Grace Livingston Hill's introduction to the Northwest Branch of Christian Endeavor.

1932 - Chairman - Charles Francis Ehly.

We regret to make known the fact that during this conference Russell ("Rascal") Weer sustained external injuries to a quite prominent feature of his face, while searching for buried treasure, mermaids, or what have you? (Who cares?)

1933 - Chairman - Russell Martin Weer.

Rev. Richard P. Mallery, in a moment of dignified(?) awkwardness, tried to imitate "Rascal's" feat of the foregoing year and received the same reward. (We wonder what he was looking for!) "The Flood of 1933" will long be remembered, ask the girls who stayed in the "Speaker's Cabin". They know, didn't they enjoy the midnight swim?

1934 - Chairman - Charles Andrew Janson.

Looking forward - Come and see what you can do. (Who knows? you might be the lucky person to find what the two other unlucky persons were looking for.)

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. 1933 FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1934 .

Receipts

Balance, March 29, 1933	\$ 47.94	
Green Lane Conference	285.00	
Rally Offerings	107.51	
Missionary Committee	6.42	
Union Apportionment fees, from Societies	31.20	
Payments for Northwest Wind	16.50	
Social Committee	19.40	
Commission from Phila. Union	3.00	
Literature Commission	.87	\$517.84

Expenditures

Green Lane Conference	\$311.00	
Publications and printing, notices, posters, et cetera	68.63	
Apportionment to Union	30.00	
Presbyterian Board of Christian Education	9.58	
Donation to Miss Marjorie Faught	10.00	
Gift	1.90	
Social Committee	.34	
Miscellaneous, postage, U. S. tax, et cetera	5.64	<u>437.09</u>

Balance, March 8, 1934      \$ 80.75

Respectfully submitted,

George J. Thomas,  
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct,  
Charles A. Janson,  
Auditor.

Officers

President, Gordon Valentine, 566 Roxborough Avenue.  
First V. President, Ellsworth Raudenbush, 5448 Ridge Avenue.  
Second.V. President, Charles A. Janson, 436 Markle Street.  
Recording Secretary, Helen Mazur, 473 Pennsdale Street.  
Corresponding Secretary, J. Singleton McGee, 6701 Ridge Avenue.  
Treasurer, Joseph Berry, 3662 Midvale Avenue.  
Historian, Catherine Bonargo, 4307 Boone Street.  
Pastoral Counselor, Rev. A. J. Muyskens, 3413 Midvale Avenue.

Committee Chairmen

Conference Department:

Green Lane, Charles A. Janson, 436 Markle Street.  
Hershey  
1935 Convention, Ronald Marley, 465 Gerhard Street.

Extension Department:

Director, Ronald Marley, 465 Gerhard Street.  
Efficiency, Ruth Marley, 465 Gerhard Street.  
Lookout  
Lookout

Graded Department:

Intermediate Superintendent, Florence Marley, 465 Gerhard Street.  
Junior Superintendent,

Music:

Organist,  
Chorister, Wilbert Rapine, East Shawmont Avenue

Publicity:

Advertising Director, Orcilla A. Wylie, 300 Fountain Street.  
Associate, J. Singleton McGee, 6701 Ridge Avenue.  
Literature, Sallie J. Francis, 272 Hermitage Street.

Service Department:

Evangelism, Wilbert Rapine, East Shawmont Avenue.  
Associate, Bill Montgomery, 3547 Indian Queen Lane.  
Floating, Fred Spangenberg, 419 W. Shurs Lane.  
Meetings, Linton Mennig, 4812 Silverwood Street.  
Missionary, Ruth Daubert, 551 Jamestown Avenue.  
Quiet Hour, Martha Furman, 3371 Frederick Street.

Social Department:

Dorothy M. Raw, West Port Royal Avenue.

Society Presidents:

Talmage, William Wilson, 274 Martin Street.  
Roxborough Presbyterian, Elizabeth Crothers, Pembroke Road.  
Leverington Presbyterian, Io Ingram, 481 W. Gerhard Street.  
Fourth Reformed, Charles Richardson, 526 E. Gerhard Street.  
Emmanuel, Linton Mennig, 4812 Silverwood Street.  
Falls Presbyterian, Bessie Groves, 3456 Ainslie Street.  
Grace R. E. Ethel Edwards, 3455 Indian Queen Lane.  
Manayunk Presbyterian, Franklyn Kennedy, 245 Greenough Street.  
Wissahickon M. E., Ruth Frost, 151 Kalos Street.  
Wissahickon Presbyterian, (Not elected as yet)

Missionary Representatives:

Marion Walker, Sudan Interior Mission.  
Florence Ottinger, Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Africa.

Additional Member to Union Board: