



CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH'S DESCRIPTION
OF NEW ENGLAND, TAKEN FROM LETTER
WRITTEN TO FRANCIS BACON IN 1618

Old Hampshire Bond

Newe England is part of America betwixt the degrees of 41 & 45 the very meane betweene the North Pole and the line, from 43 to 45. The Coast is mountaynous, rockye, barren & broken Isles that make many good harbours, the water being deepe, close to shore. There is many Rivers & fresh springs, a fewe Savages, but an incredible aboundance of fish, fowles, wilde fruits & good store of Timber.

From 43 to 41 1-2 an excellent mixed coast of stone sand & clay, much corne, many people, some Isles, many good harbors, a temperate aire yron & steele, oare & many other such good blessings, that having but men skilfull to make them simples there growing, I dare ingage myself to finde all things belonging to the building & rigging of shippes of any proportion & good Merchandize for their fraught within a square of 10 or 14 leagues. 25 harbors I sounded :30 severall Lordshipps I sawe, and as nere as I could imagine 3000 men, I was up one River fortie myles, crossed the mouthes of many whose heads the Inhabitants report, are great Lakes, where they kill their beavers inhabited with many people that trade with them of Newe England and those of Cannada.

The Benefitt of Fishing

The Hollanders raise yearly by fishing (if Recordes be true)	more than	£2,000,000
From Newfoundland at the least		£ 400,000
From Island & the North Sea		£ 150,000
From Hamborough		£ 20,000

Jo. Smith.

Transcript of a portion of John Smith's letter (1618), reproduced on opposite page. The photographic copy was secured from His Majesty's Public Record Office, London, England.

Old Hampshire Bond



New England is a part of America betwixt the degrees
 of 41 & 45. the party betwixt the North Pole and
 the line; from 43 to 45. The Coast is mountainous rocky,
 barren & broken hills that make many good harbours, the water
 being deepe close to the shore. There is many Rivers & fresh
 Springs a few Savages, but an incredible abundance
 of fish fowles, wilde fruits, & good store of Timber.
 From 43 to 41 1/2 an excellent mixed Coast of stoue sand and
 clay, much corne, many people, some hills many good harbours
 a temperate aire, yron & Steele, wood & many other such good
 blessings, that I amny but men skillfull to make them simple
 that growing, I dare engage my selfe to finde all things
 belonging to the building & rigging of Shippes of any
 proportion & good Merchandize for their fraught within
 a square of 10. or 14. leagues.

25. harbours I sounded: 30 severall good Shippes I sawe; & as
 nere as I could imagine 3000 men. I robbed up one River
 fortie myles, crossed the mountains of many royst heads, the
 Inhabitants report are great darts wch they kill their
 betwixt inhabited wch many people that trade with them of
 New England & the of Canadia.

The benefitt of fishing;

The Hollanders raise yearly by fishings	to
(if records be true) more then	2000000.
From Newfoundland at the least	5400000.
From Island & the North Sea	150000.
From Hamborough	520000.

Jo. Smith.

PAGE OF JOHN SMITH'S LETTER TO FRANCIS BACON
 PRESERVED 315 YEARS BECAUSE IT WAS WRITTEN ON
 ALL-RAG PAPER

THE FIRST NATIONALLY ADVERTISED *bond paper still first also in every characteristic that makes a fine paper for business and social correspondence*

HISTORY records the fact that Old Hampshire was the first bond paper to be nationally advertised. Old Hampshire Bond led the way to modern advertising practice.

Informed printers and advertisers know further that Old Hampshire is still first also in every characteristic that makes a fine paper for business and social correspondence.

The color of Old Hampshire Bond, its texture, its appearance, its strength, its all-rag content—these tangible qualities are easily accounted for by any chemist or paper expert.

But the supreme quality of Old Hampshire Bond for use in your business lies in the character of the paper—that something put into the sheet by three generations of competent paper makers, and which no laboratory test can possibly reveal.

The intrinsic worth of any quality product is its character, and Old Hampshire has character distinct and distinguishable from all other bond papers.

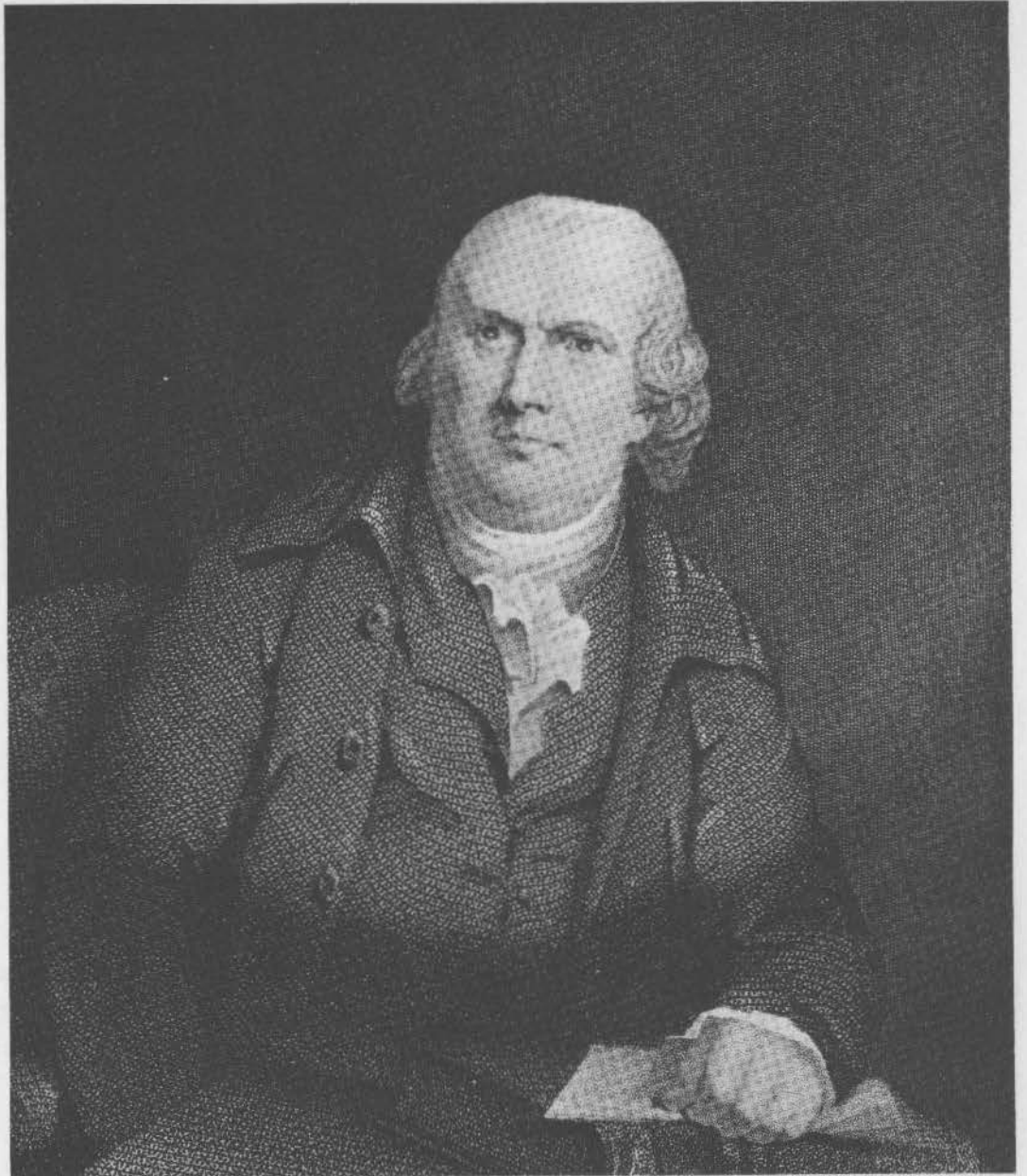
Permanent, all-rag Old Hampshire Bond means more to any good business man than that his letters will last as records for several hundred years; it means added character for his business correspondence that makes a more lasting impression now.

Complete samples of Old Hampshire Bond in the white and the 12 colors will be sent to any one interested in fine and permanent letter paper.



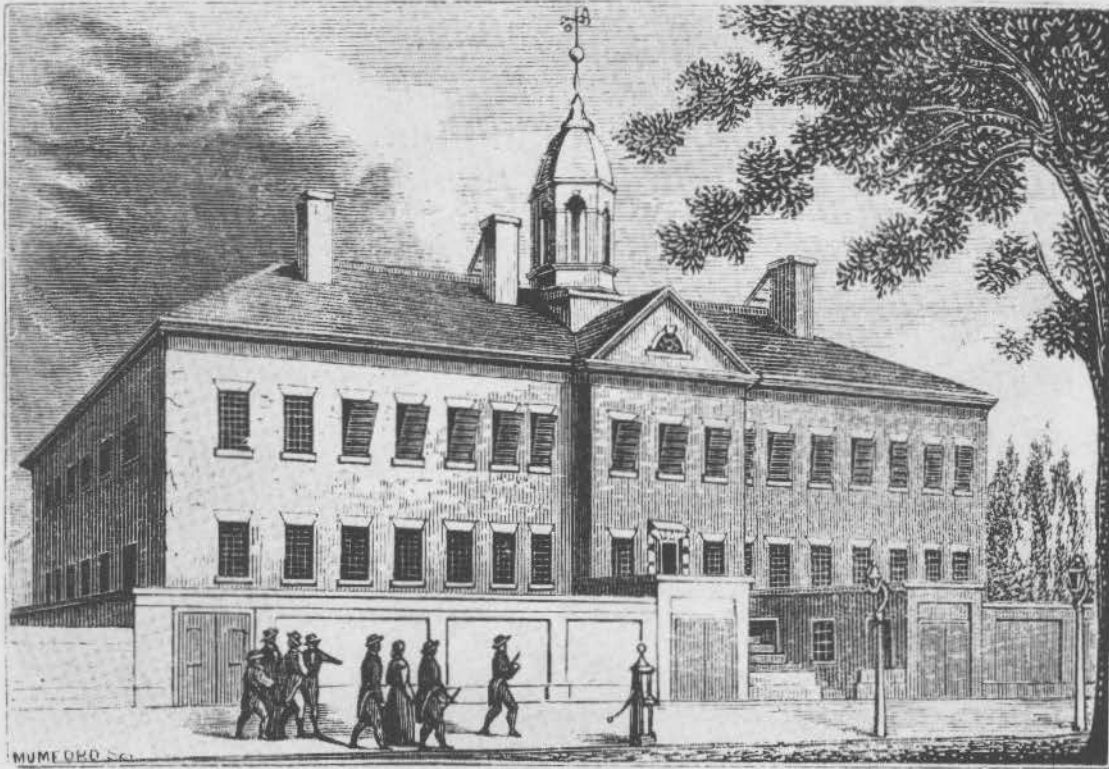
HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY
SOUTH HADLEY FALLS
MASSACHUSETTS

Old Hampshire Bond



ROBERT MORRIS, financier of the Revolution, founder of the Bank of North America, and friend of Washington (who borrowed on his own credit to pay Continental soldiers when our Government had no money), writes a letter of thanks on being released from jail where he served three years for debt

Old Hampshire Bond



General Washington, then ex-President, visited his friend Robert Morris in 1798 in this old prison at Walnut and Sixth Streets, Philadelphia, generally known as "Prune Street."

IN 1781 when the American Colonies were virtually bankrupt in their war for independence, wealthy Robert Morris was elected by Congress Superintendent of Finance. He immediately reduced the cost of carrying on the Revolution from \$20,000,000 annually to \$8,000,000. Morris borrowed again and again vast sums of money, aggregating millions of dollars, on his personal credit, to feed and pay soldiers and to buy guns and powder.

"After your invaluable services as Financier of the Revolution, no one can pretend to contest the office of Secretary of the Treasury with you," said President-elect Washington to Robert Morris. But Morris declined and suggested Alexander Hamilton. In his extensive business operations later, as the largest landowner in America, Robert Morris failed. And so, "The patriot, upon whom all the other patriots had depended, who had kept the Continental army in the field out of his own purse," was confined for debt in "Prune Street" three years.

The rare "prison letter" of Robert Morris, written to his son, is reproduced through the courtesy of The Huntington Library, San Marino, California, Max Farrand, Director. The direct Washington quotation is from a book of reminiscences by G. W. Parke Custis. The second quotation, and most of the facts here, are from Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer's biography of Robert Morris.

My dear Son

Thursday morning 7 Aug^r. 1801

As I know the contents of this letter will be very pleasing to you & your family I embrace the first opportunity to tell you that I obtained my liberty last evening, and had the inexpressible satisfaction to find myself again restored to my own home and family. I have however still to go through some disagreeable scenes before I can fairly cash about for a new pursuit but after what I have sustained, what is to come seems as nothing. We all join in the best wishes for the health and happiness of Sally, the little Mary & yourself.

May God bless & prosper you all

The^s. Morris Esq^r Robert Morris

PRISON LETTER OF ROBERT MORRIS FROM HUNTINGTON LIBRARY PRESERVED MORE THAN 132 YEARS BECAUSE IT WAS WRITTEN ON

ALL-RAG PAPER

Old Hampshire Bond

WE EXPLAIN TO THE BOSTON CLUB *of Printing House Craftsmen why we reproduce letters written by famous characters in American history on permanent, all-rag Old Hampshire Bond*

AT a recent meeting of the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen, one of the speakers said that the famous men in history wrote with quill pens, and that since our modern business letters are type-written, he did not see the value in reproducing these old letters on Old Hampshire Bond.

But we do not reproduce these letters to show how well one can write with a quill pen on Old Hampshire Bond.

We reproduce these rare letters by famous characters in American history because of their historical and human-interest value, and to illustrate by conspicuous example the fact that important letters have always been written on permanent, all-rag paper.

All the great characters in history wrote their letters on permanent, rag paper. All the great documents in history are written on permanent, rag paper. And all the letters of our famous leaders of today, and all the important records and documents, are still being written on permanent, all-rag paper.

Your letters should be in many instances every year as important to you and your business as the letter Lafayette wrote to John Hancock during the Revolution, or the letter Abraham Lincoln wrote to Horace Greeley during the Civil War.

Whether or not you consider your letters to be of sufficient importance to be written on permanent, all-rag Old Hampshire Bond, or on at least a high rag-content bond paper, is in your province to decide.

But we shall continue to make Old Hampshire Bond for men who intend to have the permanence and high character of their letter paper serve as evidence to others of the importance they attach to every letter they write.

Samples of all-rag Old Hampshire Bond in white and twelve colors will be sent to anyone interested in fine and permanent paper for business and social correspondence.



HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS

MASSACHUSETTS

Old Hampshire Bond



Zachary Taylor, a Hero of the Mexican War,

**AND TWELFTH PRESIDENT ELECT
PROMISES TO APPOINT AN HONEST CABINET**

Old Hampshire Bond



"The Heights of Monterey," by Capt. D. P. Whiting. Reproduced from *The Pageant of America*. Copyright Yale University Press

OLD Rough and Ready, as Zachary Taylor was affectionately called, was nominated by the Whig party in 1848 for President of the United States while still a general in the field. General Taylor's great popular fame rested on the victories he achieved in the Mexican War at Matamoras, Monterey and Buena Vista. He was elected twelfth president of the United States, and served but one year and four months of his term. His sudden and unexpected death occurred July 9, 1850, and he was succeeded by Millard Fillmore.

Thomas F. Madigan, autograph collector, 2 East 54th Street, New York, and author of *Word Shadows of the Great*, says that "no man was ever less desirous of reaching the Presidential chair than Zachary Taylor." It is through the courtesy of Mr. Madigan that we are reproducing the letter written by Zachary Taylor on the opposite page. Of this letter Mr. Madigan says:

"Taylor invariably used a broad quill pen. He wrote a heavy hand and seldom blotted his writing so that his letters are always distinctive in appearance and usually well suited for reproduction. This Taylor letter is particularly timely because of the allusion to selecting his cabinet."

Old Hampshire Bond

Baton Rouge Louisiana
January 15th 1849

Mr H. Paddelford,

My dear Sir, Your highly es-

timated letter of the 18th ulto, has just reached me, in which you say "I seek no office. I just want to say God bless you." "Give us an honest cabinet and the whole Nation will bless you." Which I certainly intend and will do, unless greatly deceived by others, or by those I repose confidence in -

For I fear the too complimentary terms you have been pleased to attribute to my military services humble as they are, as well as your kind wishes in the successful discharge of the new and important duties I must soon enter on, accept my sincere thanks accompanied by my best wishes for your continued health and prosperity through a long life -

With considerations of high respect and esteem

I remain
Sir Your Obedt. Servt
Z Taylor, Major Genl
U. S. Army.

THIS NOTABLE LETTER BY PRESIDENT-ELECT ZACHARY TAYLOR PRESERVED MORE THAN 84 YEARS BECAUSE IT WAS WRITTEN ON

ALL-RAG PAPER

IMPERMANENT, CUT-PRICED BOND papers,
*when used for letterheads, are acknowledged
to be poor taste . . . and bad business practice*

IF you intend to be a winner in the battle for business, you must act like a winner. The world never shows much respect for a business unless the proprietors show respect for the business themselves.

Concerns that use cheap, impermanent bond paper letterheads can blame no one for concluding that they have no real respect for the business in which they are engaged.

Right now the more discerning world of today is sick of sham, pretense, imitation, cut-priced products, and of everything else that bears a false front.

Substantial business men at the head of responsible business establishments want to write their letters on paper that is as genuinely good and dependable as the products or service they themselves have to sell.

Permanent, all-rag Old Hampshire Bond means more to any good business man than that his letters will last as records through several generations; it means a stronger and more lasting impression for his letters now.

For several generations of paper makers, Old Hampshire Bond has been made of one-hundred-per-cent, new, clean, white rag clippings. Complete samples of Old Hampshire Bond in the white and the 12 colors will be sent to any one interested in fine and permanent paper for business and social correspondence.



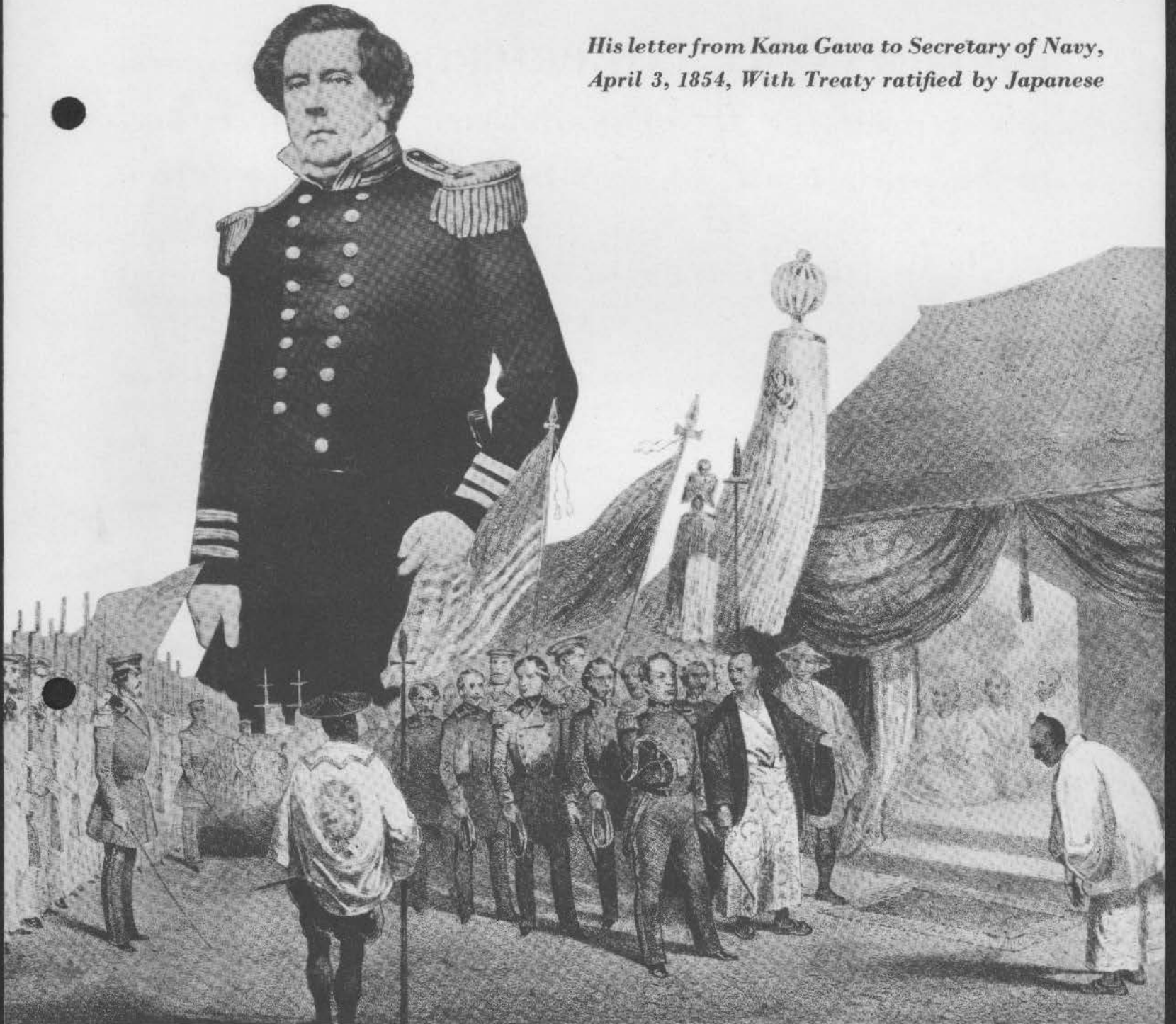
HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS

MASSACHUSETTS

Old Hampshire Bond

*His letter from Kana Gawa to Secretary of Navy,
April 3, 1854, With Treaty ratified by Japanese*



COMMODORE MATTHEW C. PERRY OPENS
UP THE PORTS OF JAPAN TO THE WORLD

Old Hampshire Bond


U. S. Flag Ship Powhatan
Off the Coast of Kana Gawa
Yedo Bay, Japan. April 3rd 1854.

Sir,

I take leave to commend to the favorable consideration of the Department, Commanded by H. A. Adams, who goes home as bearer of the Treaty concluded between the United States and Japan, and who I trust may be sent immediately back with its ratification, as a consummation of the highest importance to the best interests of the American Commerce in this region, and as contributing largely to the safety, comfort and convenience of our Citizens.

By rapid travelling Capt. Adams may be at Hong Kong by the 10th of September, crossing by the way of Europe, from whence he can be immediately despatched to Japan with the ratification.

It is true, that the Japanese, as I understand them, consider the Treaty complete as it is, but the machinations of



COMMODORE PERRY'S
79 YEARS BECAUSE
ALL-RAC

We are indebted to Captain D. W. Knox, U. S. N. (Retired), in charge of the office of Naval Records and Library, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for the portrait of Commodore Matthew C. Perry, shown on page one, and for the historically important letter reproduced on these two pages. This is the letter Commodore Perry sent back from Kana Gawa, Japan, April 3, 1854, with the great treaty he had negotiated with the then hermit nation, Japan, and which opened up the ports of the Japanese Empire to the commerce of the world.

Old Hampshire Bond



other powers may induce them to question its validity until ratified; and as it contains an essential article, giving to the United States all the advantages that may hereafter be granted to other Nations, it is the more important that it should be in all respects complete.

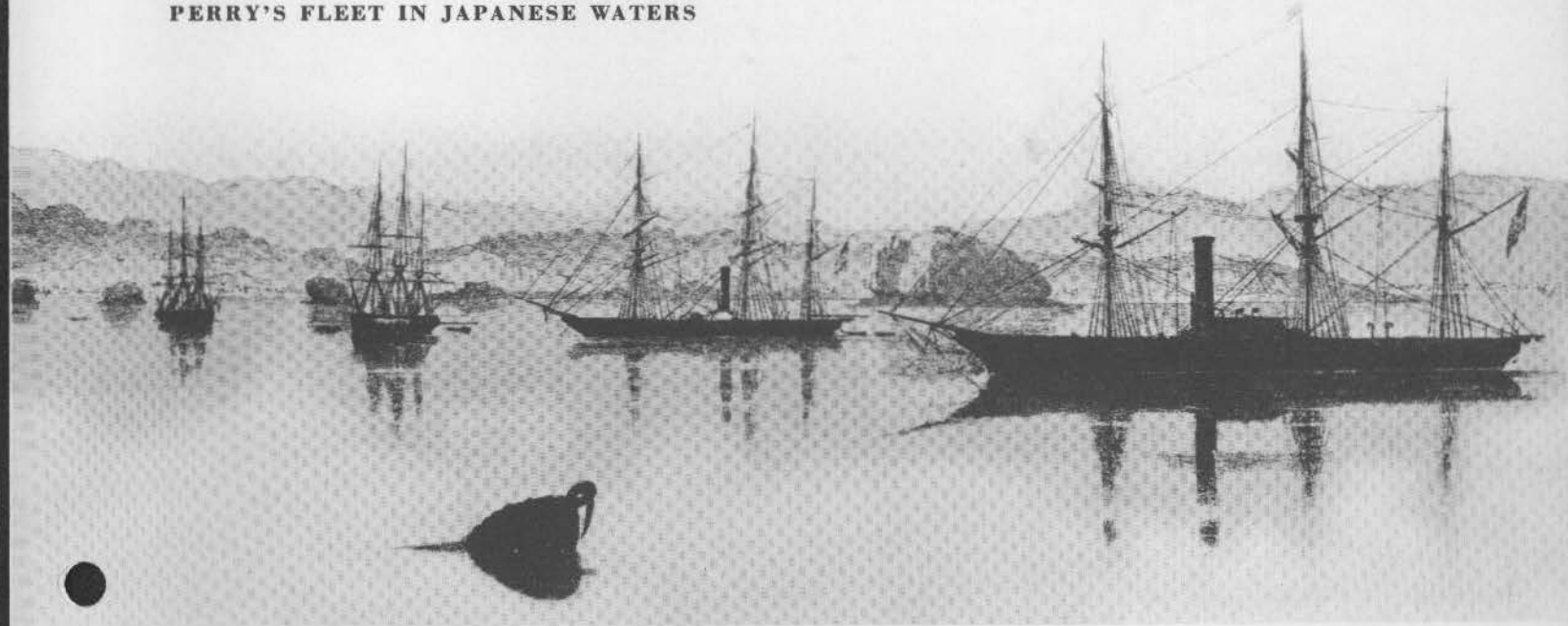
Capt. Adams as Captain of the Fleet has had it more particularly in his power to aid me in the difficult task of bringing the recent negotiations to a favorable close.

With great Respect
I have the honor to be
Your most Obedt Servt

To The Honorable
James B. Dobbin
Secretary of the Navy.
Washington D.C.

LETTER PRESERVED
IT WAS WRITTEN ON
G PAPER

PERRY'S FLEET IN JAPANESE WATERS



“DO NOTHING CHEAP” was the President’s instruction to his salesman, and yet the President’s letter was written on cheap, impermanent bond paper

THE President of a New York corporation wrote to his branch manager in St. Louis these words of warning—“You may be a go-getter, but, remember, we look to you to do nothing cheap in the handling of this important business with & Company.

“High-pressure salesmanship is a thing of the past,” the President continued, “and in the promotion and sale of the quality lines we must now develop, it is necessary that we change our methods and henceforth conduct ourselves in every respect like a high-grade house.”

“Do nothing cheap” was the President’s instruction, and yet his letter was written on a cheap, impermanent bond paper.

“Henceforth conduct ourselves in every respect like a high-grade house,” were also the words of advice to a salesman from a President who wrote his letters on circular-letter bond paper.

Those who sell quality should buy quality. They should use permanent, rag bond paper for their own business letterheads.

This is why most responsible, high-grade business concerns today use an all-rag, or at least a high rag-content bond paper for all their letters.

Permanency which means character and value in letter paper can only be secured when the paper is made, as Old Hampshire Bond is made, entirely of new, white rag clippings. Complete samples of Old Hampshire Bond in the white and the twelve colors will be sent to anyone writing us on their regular letterhead.



HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS

MASSACHUSETTS

Old Hampshire Bond

1916

2125 N Street, 9

Washington, D. C.

Dear Chadwick: -

After you left yesterday afternoon I remembered the other question in the Bible Study Method that I spoke to you of. I enclose a card with the directions on it. I would suggest that you take some book of the Bible and study a chapter a week. Read the chapter over several times during the week and then write out your answers. If, perhaps, you and your wife would study a book together and after you had written out your answers discuss them together, then you would get lots out of the study. Whole classes can be formed without a leader - taking a chapter a week and meeting once a week to discuss

Chapter Summary Method.

After careful, prayerful, reading of the chapter, write out answers to the following:-

- I. What is the
 - 1. Principal Subject?
 - 2. Leading Lesson?
 - 3. Principal Person or Persons?
 - 4. Best Verse?
 - 5. Teaching about Christ?
- II. Do you find in this chapter any
 - 1. Example to follow?
 - 2. Error to avoid?
 - 3. Duty to perform?
 - 4. Promise to claim?
 - 5. Prayer to echo?

your answers together. If you don't know
what book to begin on try the Gospel
according to John, and follow it with the
Book of Acts. If I can be of any further
service to you drop in and see me any
day at the New York Avenue Presbyterian
Church. I'm there from 10 to 1 and
2 to 4.

Very sincerely yours,

Theodore Strong

Chapter Summary Method.

After careful, prayerful, reading of the chapter,
write out answers to the following:-

I. What is the

1. Principal Subject?
2. Leading Lesson?
3. Principal Person or Persons?
4. Best Verse?
5. Teaching about Christ?

II. Do you find in this chapter any

1. Example to follow?
2. Error to avoid?
3. Duty to perform?
4. Promise to claim?
5. Prayer to echo?

12/29/25

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Brigid's Church, last week, for Rev. Peter Munday. Father Munday was stationed at St. Brigid's from 1904 to 1913. His funeral took place at St. Michael's Church Philadelphia and was attended by the pastor and a number of parishioners from the Falls.

Monsignor W J Walsh

Thanks for the "Observations" of last week.
Happy New Year.

REV. CHARLES JARVIS HARRIMAN

SAINT JAMES THE LESS
THIRTY-THIRD AND CLEARFIELD STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

3/24/26

Dear Chadwick:

Sent White your name, and
the History today; and ~~your~~ ^{his} letter
to Mr. Wagner, to be rtd to you.
Will you see if you can get me
a copy or two of issue of 2/25/26,
containing your observations on it?

Yours faithfully,
C. J. H.

9th & Westmoreland Sts.

Philadelphia.

March 17th 1926

The Publishers
East Falls Herald

Philadelphia

Dear Sirs:

Will you please inform
me when I may receive a copy of
the "Brief History of the Church of
St James the Less" by S. J. Wagner,
referred to in "Scaff's" Resurrection,
as reprinted in the German American
Gazette of March 11th. I
enclose self addressed envelope.

Yours very truly

Edward J. White

Wissahickon Valley Historical Society
Philadelphia

THOMAS S. MARTIN, PRES.
EAST HERMIT LANE

JAS. K. HELMS, VICE PRES.
189 KALOS STREET

MRS. EDITH R. SCHOFIELD, TREAS.
6604 RIDGE AVENUE

JOSEPH S. MILES, SEC'Y
5483 RIDGE AVENUE

A. C. CHADWICK, JR., HISTORIAN
3625 FISKE AVENUE,
EAST FALLS

Nov. 30-28

Mr. A. C. Chadwick Jr.

Dear Mr. Chadwick

I just discovered recently
that your 1928 dues had been
paid. I apologize for sending
you another bill

Very truly yours.

Joseph S. Miles

Sec.

Wissahickon Valley Historical Society Philadelphia

- THOMAS S. MARTIN, PRES.
EAST HERMIT LANE
- JAS. K. HELMS, VICE PRES.
189 KALOS STREET
- MRS. EDITH R. SCHOFIELD, TREAS.
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- JOSEPH S. MILES, SEC'Y
5483 RIDGE AVENUE
- A. C. CHADWICK, JR., HISTORIAN
3825 FISKE AVENUE.
EAST FALLS

A meeting of the Society will be held in
 HATTAL - TAYLOR POST ROOM
 Lyceum Avenue and Pechin Street
 Roxborough, Philadelphia
 On Friday Evening - December 7th, 1928
 at 8:15 P.M.

MR. JOSEPH S. MILES

will read a paper entitled

"THE FIRST PURCHASERS OF ROXBOROUGH LAND"

The paper will be illustrated by a lantern slide of a map showing the boundary lines of the original eleven Sections, in regard to present day streets.

The paper will be followed by an informal talk

by

MAJOR THOMAS S. MARTIN

Members and their friends are invited to be present.

Joseph S. Miles
Secretary.

Wissahickon Valley Historical Society
Philadelphia

THOMAS S. MARTIN, PRES.
EAST HERMIT LANE
JAS. K. HELMS, VICE PRES.
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3625 FISKE AVENUE.
EAST FALLS

Oct. 11-1929

Mr A. C. Chadwick

Dear Sir

Director's met

at Major Martin's next Tues-
day Eve - Oct. 15.

Yours.

J. S. Miles

MOMENT MUSICAL CLUB



WILLIAM COSTELLO
PRESIDENT

EDNA WOOLEY
VICE-PRESIDENT

CHARLES A. CALL
DIRECTOR

ANNA LIGHTOWLER, SECRETARY
6610 NORTH 17TH STREET

ELIZABETH TOWERS
TREASURER

STANLEY SMITH
ASST. DIRECTOR

10/16/29.

Dear Alex

The Moment Musical Club will undertake its second Halloween Party on Saturday evening, Oct 26th, at the Library.

We would appreciate your being on hand to serve as a judge in the awarding of prizes.

In addition to this we cordially invite you to participate in the social activities.

Trusting we may count on your attendance, I remain

Fraternally yours
Chas A. Call.

Wissahickon Valley Historical Society
Philadelphia

THOMAS S. MARTIN, PRES.
EAST HERMIT LANE
JAS. K. HELMS, VICE PRES.
189 KALOS STREET
MRS. EDITH R. SCHOFIELD, TREAS.
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JOSEPH S. MILES, SEC'Y
5453 RIDGE AVENUE
A. C. CHADWICK, JR., HISTORIAN
3625 FISKE AVENUE,
EAST FALLS

Dec 3, 1929

Mr. A. C. Chadwick

Dear sir

Meeting of the directors
at Mayor Martin's, Friday Eve
Dec. 6th.

Very truly
J. S. Miles
Sec.

18

REV. CHARLES JARVIS HARRIMAN

SAINT JAMES THE LESS
THIRTY-THIRD AND CLEARFIELD STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

December 21st 1929

Mr. Alex. Chadwick,
3624 Fisk Ave.
Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Enclosed herewith is a photograph of the new
Sacristy added to the Church of St. James the Less.
For your use if you so desire and not subject to its
return if not used.

Faithfully yours,

Charles Jarvis Harriman.

LADIES AID
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ROXBOROUGH
PHILADELPHIA

The Suburban Press
Roxborough, Phila.

Dear Sir,

The Ladies Aid of the Memorial Hospital wishes to thank you for your kindness in giving publicity to the recent Cook Party & to assure you of their appreciation.

The splendid success was

due to the fine co-operation of
the many friends of the Hospital
and among them we include you.

You will be interested to know
that to date our profits are \$740⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Very sincerely yours
(Mrs. Charles) Bertha S. Sawyer
Ch. Publicity.

February 10 - 1931

Marion Hospital Dec 25/30

Mr A C Chadwick Jr

I am in receipt of your Xmas Card which thank is very appropriate and fine

You have a fine family and all good looking I know you are proud of each one of them your boy is a perfect ^{charms} if you and looks intelligent and bright

I hope your trouble is over and you can start a new life. You have had lots of trouble the last few years, but after all the Lord has been good to you, he knew the time and it is a blessing he took away where he did she better off and out pain and suffering

I hope to meet you soon every thing has been against us sickness of something just one thing then another it will come out all right as far as I know

Mrs Dan Horn has had a sick spell one of her old attacks, she is all right again now

She could not get her appetite back
and kept her weak

How did you enjoy your travels as we did
inwardly. You ought to have seen Mr. Dan

How you permit my day to pass empty and I'll
tell you & perceive to, some are not pleased yet

I guess I'll close now for this time

Wishing you all a healthy, cheerful, and happy
New Year all the way through

Yours sincerely

B. W. Andrew

Monday Dec 29th. 1938

MRS. EVA J. VAN HORN
MASONIC HOME HOSPITAL
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

Mr A. C. Chadwick Jr. *Esteemed Friend*

I received your Card of Christmas Greeting and in that may be introduced to your family and permit me to say you have a fine looking family that a father may be well pleased of. for they have bright sunny faces and I am sure they will make your home a happy and pleasant one. Did you have a bright-Christmas? but I am sure you did and may the new year bring Peace happiness and joy to your home, the kind that will never fade away. my Christmas was very pleasant and Santa had to

made several calls to my room
bringing gifts from friends and dear
& still feel the disappointment on
your not getting up here but me all
hoping you may come soon. I am
more and more interested in your
paper and the Columns. Do you remember
I see many items that I well
remember when it took place
& am so interested in the
Scherben Press and Miss Stetson
could not have given me a better gift.
I trust all good things will come
your way. Mr Andrew is writing
you with all good wishes
for you and yours. I am very
Sincerely,
Happy New Year
Eva Johnson

1258 17th St.,
 Santa Monica, Calif
 June 28th 1931

Suburban Press,

Gentlemen:- Somebody very kindly sends me your paper and I don't know who to thank.

Imagine my surprise when I saw on the front-page of the June 18th issue "Hasn't - changed a bit:" those lines were written by me in a spirit of fun for Arthur Lusk and by him handed to Mr. Dixon. They were published, together with cartoons, in the "North American," March 12th 1917.

Kindly note - new address.

a copy of which I still have. You missed the last two lines which read
"When Roxburghites kneel down at night,
they pray: 'Remove the bar
Between us and good service, Lord,
that we may get a car.'"

I surely thought the lines out-of-date,
you seem to be still having trouble.

I have been in California nearly eleven
years. Dare say, except by a few, I am
forgotten. Taught music for years in
Manayunk and vicinity - the "antiques"
know me as Katie Gunning, pupil
of Josephine Marie.

Thank you for adding to my
Larne (Mrs) C. M. Fitz Patrick

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
TWENTY-EIGHTH DIVISION
PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD
32ND STREET AND LANCASTER AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA

pmc

23

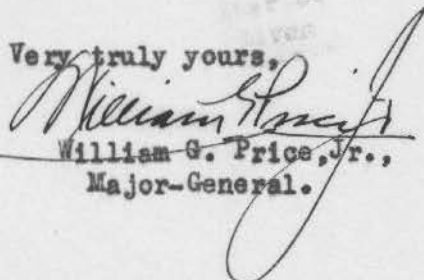
November 7th, 1932.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,
474 Conarroe Street,
Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

My dear Mr. Chadwick,

Replying to yours of November 3rd,
I do not seem to have a cut or a map, but I have given
instructions to look for one at my Chester office, and if
I find it I will send it up before three P.M. Tuesday.

Very truly yours,


William G. Price, Jr.,
Major-General.

PARENTS PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
OF THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD

24

BETTER SCHOOLS

BETTER CHILDREN

BETTER PARENTS

November 12, 1932

Mr. A. C. Chadwick Jr., Editor
Suburban Press

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I want to congratulate you upon the fine editorial on Parents Associations which appeared in this week's issue of the Suburban Press. I should like to have a few additional copies of this issue, if they be available, so that I can pass this editorial around to various officials whom I feel would be benefited by reading it.

You were very courteous and liberal in your announcements of the Parents Association meeting as you always are, and I hope that in some way the opportunity may present itself for me to reciprocate.

Very truly yours,



United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington

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1932

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PROF. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

REPRESENTATIVE SOL BLOOM

2nd December, 1932.

WASHINGTON BUILDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

In reply refer to Education Division -
H.B.N.

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

It was a pleasure to receive your letter enclosing the interesting account of the program presented by the students of the Shawmont Public School. We realize the research and effort required in producing a program of this type and congratulate the faculty and students upon the success of this production.

The cooperation and assistance you have given throughout the period of the Nation-wide Bicentennial Celebration has been appreciated. You have played an important part in your community in focusing the interest upon the life and achievements of George Washington. We hope that you will favor us with accounts of all programs and activities which have emphasized the significance of the Nation-wide Celebration.

With sincere gratitude for the interest you have displayed in the observance of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Sol Bloom

Associate Director

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr., Editor,
The Suburban Press,
474 Conarroe St.,
Roxborough, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

COPY: Miss Blanche L. Heidinger,
Principal, Shawmont School,
Shawmont Ave. & Eva St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

SB:N:n

By all means look up a pamphlet entitled "Shones and the Bones," dated 1861, at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, catalogue number:

Ws*.161, Vol. 3

It is a humorous versified account of the discovery of the supposed bones of the Revolutionary ~~soldiers~~ which were buried under the monument in Leverington Cemetery, but it implies "Shones" dug up a negro cemetery by mistake.

Edward W. Hooper

51 Pastorius street, Germantown,
Philadelphia, April 27

1933

474 Lenox Street,
July 8, 1933.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Thanks for the nice publicity on the Red Book
"The Transportation Crisis" which appeared in the
"Suburban Press" last week.

You may be interested to know that Florence
and I are sailing on the "Peninsula" of
the Red Star Line from New York on July
14 for two months in Great Britain,
France and Belgium. We are booked to return on
the "Olympic" of the White Star Line on August 31.

I am going over to study the coordination
of railway and motor transportation in
Great Britain as a part of some research
work I have been working upon for the past
two years in the United States and Canada.

Hope you have a nice summer and that
we shall see you at the September Review
Club meeting. We have missed you this winter
but hope to see you regularly next winter.

Sincerely,
Gordon Wilson

417 Markle St., 38
Roxborough, 28
Sept. 9/33.

The Suburban Press
6100 Ridge Ave.,
Roxborough.

Dear Sirs:

In connection with our Junior Boys' program at the Wissa Baptist Church we contemplate teaching them local history especially as it applies to the Senape Indians. Will you kindly advise how we could obtain copies of the historic articles which have been appearing in the Suburban Press. We would also appreciate any suggestions which you would care to offer as to possible sources of this information.

Sincerely yours,
Wilbur S. B. Miller.

MRS. DOBSON ALTEMUS
FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

March 17, 1934.

Dear Mr. Chadwick,

Many thanks for your kind letter. I personally, am delighted that you received so much attention in the Historical Points of Interest in the Falls of Schuylkill. I am only sorry they didn't use more pictures.

At the first opportunity, I will look over the book again and make a note on the pictures I want you to secure me.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Bessie Dobson Altemus

Perhaps no one cares how long they've been making booze at Falls of Schuylkill, but in the Germantown Telegraph of August 21, 1834, ⁹² E. Winpenny advertised a brewery for rent at Falls of Schuylkill.

I am indexing the deaths, marriages and business announcements in the Germantown Telegraph up to 1860, for the Germantown Historical Society. This includes Roxborough, Manayunk and Falls. It may be serviceable to you some time.

Edward W. Hoeker

51 Pastorius street, Germantown,
March 18, 1934

EDWARD W. HOCKER
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
RESEARCH
51 PASTORIUS STREET
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

March 20, 1934

Dear Mr. Chadwick:--

I shall be very glad to arrange that you can borrow a selection of the Germantown Historical Society's Wissahickon lantern slides. We have a very large number of such slides--greatly in excess of what could be shown in one evening. If you will let me know when you could come to the Museum I shall be there to give any help possible in making your selection.

Beginning April 1 the Museum will be open only on Saturdays. Financial conditions make this necessary.

The only day in the near future when I shall not be in Germantown is Friday, March 23.

Very truly yours,

Edward W. Hocker

Phila.

March 23rd 1934

Mr. Alexander C. Chadwick.

Dear Sir:

The Quarterly meeting of
the Falls of Schuylkill Assn
will be held on Monday Mar
26th at 7.30 P.M.

Respectfully,
F. F. West
Sec.

(Trustees of
Old Academy)

EDWARD W. HOCKER
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
RESEARCH
51 PASTORIUS STREET
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA

March 25, 1934

Dear Mr. Chadwick:--

Friday afternoon, March 30, will suit me, and I shall be at the Museum at 1.30 P.M., to remain for the afternoon. You can come any time that is convenient to you.

Very truly yours,

Edward W. Hocker

340 E. Mt Airy Ave.

CHAS. L. TURNER
P. O. BOX 3400
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

H/1st 3/24

A. A. Chadwick
3624 Fish Ave
Falls of Sch.

Dear Sir,

Would appreciate you sending
me the history of the family of
Robt. Turner. Am much interested
any expense incurred will
be met by me

Yours truly
C. L. Turner

ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

RIDGE AVENUE AND FOUNTAIN STREET

PHILADELPHIA

35

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

April 4, 1934

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

We should like to have you attend the Roxborough Spring Show as our guest. The enclosed tickets may be used on either of the two evenings - April 20 or 21st.

We have selected "Roxborough Hi-Lights" for our presentation and we trust that it may afford you an enjoyable evening.

Very truly yours,

Price B. Engle

Principal

PBE/G

Enc.

Mr. Chadwick,

Just a few lines hurriedly written on the closing games on next Friday eve., April 13th. Please pardon the typing, and if you wish to add anything or make any changes in this article it is alright with me.

If you are free on Friday night we would be pleased to have you with us.

Just make this article an item of news, and not as coming from me. Many thanks for your kindness on this and other occasions, I am

Very truly yours,

(Rev) *John G. Fallon*

Assistant Rector: St Bridget's Church, 1934

The Free Library of Philadelphia

Logan Square

Philadelphia, Penna. April 20, 19 34

The Suburban Press.....

A. C. Chadwick, Editor.....

476 Connarroe Street.....

The Free Library of Philadelphia has not received
"Suburban Press " for April 12, 1934. Please
forward to complete file.....

Gift

Franklin H. Price
Assistant

Librarian

RD 2, Houistown, Pa. April 24, 1934

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick,

Thank you for sending
extra copies of your paper
which I requested.

Will you kindly put
the enclosed in your paper
of May 3rd, 1934.

Shall send amount

due.

We are home again
and enjoying all the good
things that the country -
holds for one, at this time
of year.

Regards for you Ed

yours.

Yours truly
Katherine Gargalli Bradley

D. E. DWORAK
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

39

THE GOSSIP PRINTERY

MAGAZINE AND COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
PHILATELIC PRINTING
HOLTON, KANSAS

WEEKLY PHILATELIC GOSSIP
WORLD'S LARGEST PHILATELIC
MAGAZINE

WORLD STAMP MARKET
A DEALERS' MAGAZINE
(INTERNATIONAL)

April
Twenty-eight
1934

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

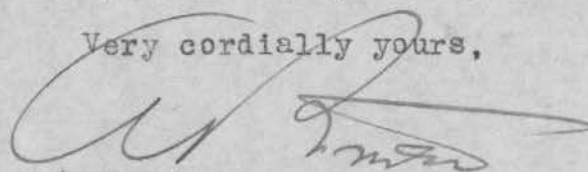
Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I am sorry that we were unable to find room for your article on Lafayette which I rather desired to use with some modifications that would have been necessary on account of our rulings.

I am returning this article to you at this time as it may serve some purpose for your files or otherwise. I had intended to give you a reply to your friendly letter received some weeks ago but I have been covered up with work and busy checking up on the arrival of new birds as well as spending some time at Kansas City at the Midwest Stamp show.

However you can look forward to something from me in a short while and be rest assured I haven't forgotten your gift of Wissahickon Valley garnets that you so kindly sent me.

Very cordially yours,



Al Burns, Editor
Weekly Philatelic Gossip

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ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO
THE GOSSIP PRINTERY
HOLTON, KANSAS

1934

May 21st.

My dear Mr. Chadwick,

I received the stamps and the envelopes with the commemorative stamps on them which you so kindly send me. Thank you very much. Most of them I already had but some of yours were better copies than mine. My niece, Martha Miles, who is also a collector, fell heir to some of them and appreciates her share.

Sincerely yours,
Mildred Goshaw.

Rec'd May 26, 1954

Gratefully acknowledging
and thanking you for
your kind expression of sympathy

Mrs. Walter A. Costello.

WM. F. McBRIDE
Superintendent

Endorsed by
Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Roxborough, Philadelphia

Bronze tablet to Dr. Otto A. Rath, placed in Operating Room suite of Hospital, by the Nurses Alumnae Association, in recognition of Dr. Rath's 44 years of service to the Hospital.
Inscription on tablet:-

Otto A. Rath M.D.
In appreciation of his services
as
Surgeon and Teacher
1890 - 1934
Erected as a tribute
by
The Nurses Alumnae Association

Sculptor - J. Otto Schweizer

Exercises - Tuesday Evening, June 12, 1934 - 8 P. M.

Presided over by Mr. Charles E. Dearnly, President Board of Managers

Invocation - Rev. Thomas Merryweather

Presentation - by Mrs. Dorothy W. Kraft - President Alumnae Assn.

Unveiled by - Mrs. Blanche Schaffer Robinson - member of first nurses graduating class, 1901.

Address by Dr. J. Linton Turner, representing the staff.

Response by Dr. O. A. Rath

Benediction - Rev. Merryweather

Reception -

43

HATTAL-TAYLOR POST No. 333

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES

Commander
WILLIAM B. BASS, Jr.
230 Sumac Street
Manayunk 1657-J

Adjutant
LEONARD WRIGLEY
4117 Manayunk Ave.
Roxborough 2172-J

Quartermaster
STEPHEN C. GILLIARD
226 Sumac Street
Manayunk 1070

An Association of those
who have fought the Wars
of the United States
on foreign lands and seas



To the defense of the Na-
tion, to care for him who
has borne the battle and
for his widow and orphans

Regular Post Meetings
First and Third
Thursday of Each
Month

* * *

"SPLINTERS"

The Official Post Paper
Issued on the Fifteenth
of Each Month

POST HOME, Lyceum Ave. and Pechin St., Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

Telephone: ROXborough 9226

June 15th, 1934.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,
Suburban Press,
Roxborough,
Phila., Pa.

Dear sir:

Hattal-Taylor Post extends to you their sincere thanks for the interest you have shown in the Post and its various activities. Your articles are well written and the Suburban Press is always generous in granting space to us for any worthwhile publicity.

At any time that you may have refused us space, you had a good reason for your stand. (Note; Reason-not excuse.) We appreciate the position of a local paper such as yours.

Please accept our hearty thanks for the many favors extended us by you and through you, by the Suburban Press. We remain

Gratefully Yours,
Hattal-Taylor Post #333,
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.

Leonard Wrigley,

Leonard Wrigley
Adjutant.