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150 Years
of
American Independence

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Greetings

TO THE SCHOOL PEOPLE OF THE NATION:

The Pennsylvania State Education Association, with a membership approximating 55,000, extends cordial greetings to teachers and school officials of every state and nation who by chance or design may visit the Sesquicentennial. During the National Education Association Convention the Pennsylvania State Education Association will have open house at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Chestnut Street at Ninth Street. Why not "drop in" and exchange greetings?

In the hospitality quarters of the Pennsylvania State Building on June 28th from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. the Pennsylvania State Education Association will be the host. The officers of the Association will be present and endeavor to make visitors "feel at home." Come, let us be merry together.

After teachers have concluded their visit at the Pennsylvania State Building they should stroll over to the First Brick House, Street of '76—a replica of the house occupied by Letitia Penn, William Penn's daughter. This building was erected by the Philadelphia Teachers' Association and houses a Dame School of the Colonial period and also serves as a center of hospitality for visiting teachers. A royal welcome awaits any member of the craft who enters its portals. Pedagogues scarcely need to be reminded that hospitality is not confined to the City of Brotherly Love alone; it lurks among the valleys and mountains far remote from its borders. The entire Commonwealth bids welcome to the instructors of youth.

CHARLES E. DICKEY,

President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association

Pennsylvania State Education Association

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The Pennsylvania State Education Association

History

THE latter half of the nineteenth century saw an awakened interest in education in Pennsylvania. The county institute was just becoming a factor in the educational system. In 1851 the first institute was held in Erie. In 1853 twenty-five counties held institutes. January, 1852 the first issue of the *Pennsylvania School Journal* appeared, edited by Thomas H. Burrowes, the first State Superintendent of Public Instruction. As early as January, 1850 a state convention of "friends of education" was held at Harrisburg, but it was not until December, 1852 that twenty-four schoolmen assembled at Harrisburg and organized the Pennsylvania State Teachers Association.

The first meetings were held semiannually, during the summer and at the Christmas holidays. But after 1857 the summer meeting was dispensed with. In 1862 no meeting was held because of a threatened invasion of Pennsylvania by the Confederate Army. During 1879 when the N. E. A. met in Philadelphia, and in 1893 and 1904, national exposition years, the Association did not convene.

In 1900 the State Teachers Association reorganized at Williamsport with a new constitution and by-laws, modeled upon those of the N. E. A. At that time the name was changed to the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. In 1920 a third constitution was adopted which incorporated: local branches comprising teachers' institutes; delegate representation, contributing to the democratic government of the association; opportunity to form convention districts, thus making the advantages of the association more accessible to the teachers; the employment of a full-time executive secretary; the formation of a democratically chosen executive council; and the purchase of the *Pennsylvania School Journal*. At that time the name of the Association was shortened by two letters to The Pennsylvania State Education Association. This third constitution, which was for two years the study of an able committee, has been to the

Association an adequate source of power for action during the past six years.

The steady growth of the Association is shown by a comparison of its membership at each reorganization period. From 1852 to 1900 the membership grew from twenty-four to 376. By 1920, the time of the second reorganization, the membership had grown to 34,477. The latest 1926 report shows a membership of 55,206.

Seventy-six years ago when that group of Pennsylvanians interested in educational advancement met in Harrisburg, they passed resolutions approving the founding of two normal schools, the organization of teachers' institutes and associations in each county; the creation of a Department of Education distinct from the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth; the publication of a *Pennsylvania School Journal* and the establishment of the office of county superintendent. All these recommendations have long since been fulfilled.

"New occasions teach new duties." Retirement, tenure, special classes, pre-school work, adult education, continuation school, measurements, building programs and curricula, such are the problems with which the schoolmen of today are working. And we may confidently anticipate as happy solutions for the conscientious workers of the present as have rewarded the labor of the schoolmen of two or three generations ago.

A sketch of the work of the P. S. E. A. is incomplete without mention of some of the men who have done much for education in the State, working through the medium of the Association,—such men as Thomas H. Burrowes of Lancaster, first editor of the *Pennsylvania School Journal* and first president of the Pennsylvania Teachers Association. In 1870 J. P. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for many years, first principal of the Millersville Normal School, president of Pennsylvania Teachers Association in 1876 and author of "The History of Education in Penn-

sylvania," bought the *Pennsylvania School Journal* in connection with John Piersol McCaskey, the associate editor. Dr. McCaskey, the present editor *emeritus*, now in his eighty-ninth year, published the *Pennsylvania School Journal* for fifty-five years, 1866-1920. E. E. Higbee, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1881-1889, succeeded Dr. Wickersham as editor. Outstanding, too, in Pennsylvania education are Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent from 1893 to 1919, who was president of the Pennsylvania Teachers Association in 1883 and of the N. E. A. in 1906 and 1907, and Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former governor of Pennsylvania, president of the Pennsylvania Teachers Association in 1898, who is now president of Juniata College.

At Headquarters, 400 North Third Street, Harrisburg a section of the bookshelves contains seventy-four dignified bound volumes,—the files of the *Pennsylvania School Journal*, beginning with Vol. 1, No. 1, 1852. These bound volumes have made possible the continuous history of the Pennsylvania State Education Association from 1852 to the present year. Therein may be found a vast quantity of matter relating to the schools, topics of special and general educational interest, school law, school policy, school history, school methods,—in short, a complete and accurate history of the advancement of education in Pennsylvania and the work of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Growth

The growth of the Association by decades has been as follows:

PRESIDENT	ENROLMENT
1853, *John H. Brown, Philadelphia.....	122
1863, *Azariah Smith, Lewistown.....	80
1873, *George P. Hayes, Washington.....	467
1883, *Nathan C. Schaeffer, Kutztown.....	450
1894, *Samuel Hamilton, Braddock.....	472
1903, *Addison L. Jones, West Chester.....	1,144
1913, *David A. Harmon, Hazleton.....	10,664
1923, William M. Davidson, Pittsburgh..	47,703

The growth of the P. S. E. A. since its reorganization in 1920 is shown by the following data:

* Deceased

CONVENTION	PRESIDENT	ENROLMENT
1920, Harrisburg	W. G. Chambers.....	34,477
1921, Altoona	W. W. Evans	34,627
1922, Bethlehem	H. W. Dodd.....	42,256
1923, Philadelphia	William M. Davidson.....	47,703
1924, Erie	Ezra Lehman	49,113
1925, Scranton	Jessie Gray	51,627
1926, June 30	Charles E. Dickey.....	55,206

Of the 213 Local Branches exclusive of the 14 Colleges, Universities and Special Schools, but including all of the State Normal Schools, 200 or 93.89 per cent were 100 per cent in their membership in the Association for 1924-25.

Objectives

The Pennsylvania State Education Association aims to

- Promote the general educational welfare of the State
- Protect and advance the interests of its members
- Foster professional zeal
- Advance educational standards
- Establish and maintain helpful, friendly relationships

Accomplishments

The Pennsylvania State Education Association was largely instrumental in the success of the following legislation:

1. The School Code, signed by Governor Tener, May 18, 1911. This Code divided school districts into four classes, according to population; provided the number of school directors, their qualifications, powers and duties; defined the system of school finances, limiting school bonds and determining the taxation for the school districts of each class; provided for school directors' associations; established a State Council of Education; provided standards for the certification of teachers; established medical inspection of pupils and teachers; outlined courses of study; classified high schools; provided for consolidated schools, vocational schools, normal schools and public school libraries and established a state school fund.

2. The Retirement Act, signed by Governor Brumbaugh, July, 1917.

This act established a statewide public school

employees' retirement system. Fifty per cent of this fund is made up of contributions by the teachers or employees, twenty-five per cent by the school districts or employers and twenty-five per cent by State appropriations. The benefits of this act were further extended by legislation in 1925.

3. The Woodruff Salary Act, signed by Governor Sproul in 1919.

This bill provided higher pay for all school teachers in all school districts and established a minimum salary of \$65 a month.

4. The Edmonds Act, signed by Governor Sproul, April 28, 1921. This act set new standards of qualifications for teachers, providing that after September 1, 1927 all elementary teachers in the public schools must have had two years' normal school training or its equivalent and all secondary school teachers an A. B. degree or its equivalent. The Act increased teachers' salaries and stipulated that the minimum salary be \$100. It also determined the methods for apportioning State aid.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association at the time of the reorganization in 1920 bought the *Pennsylvania School Journal* and secured a full-time executive secretary and editor. The *Journal*, which is the official organ of the Association, is published in twelve issues. No numbers appear in July and August but in November an additional issue on school buildings appears and in December an additional convention number is issued. The *Pennsylvania School Journal* devotes an eight-page section of each issue to official announcements and informative data contributed by the State Department of Public Instruction. In 1923 the executive council added an assistant editor to the *Journal's* staff.

A Survey of the Pennsylvania State Program of Education, authorized by the Executive

Council, was published as a special edition of the *Journal* in March, 1923. The members of the committee making the report were: John W. Withers, chairman; Frank Cody; Thomas E. Johnson; Payson Smith and Charl O. Williams.

In the October, 1925 issue of the *Pennsylvania School Journal* appeared a "Pennsylvania Public School Catechism," containing 154 questions and answers re Pennsylvania Public Schools. This catechism has been reprinted from time to time for distribution by various organizations.

On March 2, 1925 the Pennsylvania State Education Association bought permanent headquarters at 400 North Third Street, Harrisburg. The building, facing Capitol Park, is valued at \$70,000.

During the past year the entire State has been zoned into seven convention districts, namely (1) Central, (2) Eastern, (3) Northeastern, (4) Northwestern, (5) Southern, (6) Southeastern, (7) Western. The convention districts elect their own officers and stage their own conventions, financed in part by the State Association. Such zoning of the State makes it possible for many teachers to attend the meetings who could not attend the State Convention.

The 1925 Executive Council approved the addition of a research secretary to the permanent staff of the P. S. E. A. This secretary will begin his work in August, 1926. His duties will be the collection of educational data, the preparation of educational bulletins, interpreting these data, reviewing research articles, books and reports, and writing professional articles for the *Pennsylvania School Journal*.

During each annual convention of the P. S. E. A. the Association elects its full quota of delegates to the N. E. A. meeting and bears largely the expense of their attendance at the N. E. A. meeting.

The past gives experience, the future holds out a goal before us, but past and future are useful only as a means to make us work better in the present.—*Bishop Creighton.*

Philadelphia's Environs

JESSIE M. ROBBINS, *Assistant Director, Division of Publications, N. E. A.,
Washington, D. C.*

THE environs of Philadelphia are reminiscent of the early days. Imagine the surrounding country spreading out fan-shape, the bend in the Delaware River forming the outer frame of the fan and the roads out of the city—running westerly for the most part—forming the sticks. An automobilist, according to John T. Faris in "Old Roads Out of Philadelphia," can in the short space of half a day get a fair idea of the nearby territory. By going south on the Wilmington Turnpike, then north across country on a road parallel with the city's boundaries, he will cross in turn the most important roads—Baltimore, West Chester, Lancaster, Gulph, Ridge, Germantown, Bethlehem, York and Bristol. A ride of thirty to forty miles out each of these roads will include the most historic portions of Philadelphia's environs.

Characteristic architectural features of country life in southeastern Pennsylvania are the large barns with stone ends, three feet in thickness, sometimes extending clear to the gables; stone houses, many of which bear the date of erection, post and rail fences and stone watering-troughs. Often the sides of the barns are decorated in bright colors with scalloped borders, and sometimes five or six large circles with inscribed stars or Gothic segmental lines are painted high above the doors and windows. An occasional beehive oven, projecting from a house and supported on corbels of masonry, contrasts with the modern silo of stone. The stone bridges one so frequently sees lend the country an air of age and stability.

In "Pennsylvania Beautiful," of the States Beautiful Series, Wallace Nutting says, "The obvious intention of permanence conveyed by the Pennsylvania homesteads is most satisfying. . . . We feel the absolute appropriateness of the people, the dwellings and the landscapes to one another." To the inherent sturdiness and occasional stolidity of the country folk is prob-

ably due the impression we somehow gain that the farmer of eastern Pennsylvania has overcome natural obstacles and made his possessions comfortable and homelike by generations of persistent labor. To understand the strong local pride of the Pennsylvania farmer in his state one must understand his nature. His possessions reflect his philosophy of life—a love for the land, a sense of plenty and a belief in his ability to succeed.

Thanks to the liberal charter of William Penn, Pennsylvania was founded on such broad lines of religious liberty that it became a refuge for people suffering from religious persecution. Not far from Philadelphia, settlements were made by the Dutch, Germans and Swedes. Religious sects of various kinds formed communities—Quakers, Moravians, Dunkards and Mennonites. Although a severe plainness marks these people, they have a charm and simplicity that are lasting.

The first Mennonite church was built by the original settlers of Germantown, one of the suburbs of Philadelphia, in 1702. This log structure was replaced by the one now standing in 1770. It was in 1688 that the Quakers of Germantown made the first anti-slavery protest in America. The house of Thones Kunder is pointed out in this connection. Other houses in Germantown of passing interest are the Chew House, that still bears the marks of shells from the battle of Germantown; the home of Dirck Keyser, reminding us that Amsterdam sent many of its citizens to Penn's woods to find a home; and Wyck, said to be the oldest house in Germantown, and surely one of the prettiest with its setting of trees, shrubs and flowers.

One-day excursions from the City of Brotherly Love may include Bethlehem, founded by the Moravian Brethren on Christmas Eve in 1741 and becoming in time a center of Moravian influence by means of its educational work and missionary activities among the Indians.

Today its famous Bach Choir attracts many music lovers.

A visit to Philadelphia is incomplete without a trip to Atlantic City, the most famous of American coast resorts. The sixty miles between the two cities is covered in little more than an hour by railroad or electric line. Through the summer months hundreds of commuters make the trip twice a day to this queen of watering-places and to many other New Jersey resorts of lesser size, such as Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City and Wildwood.

Valley Forge, twenty-three miles from Philadelphia, has become a mecca for lovers of Revolutionary lore. Here the old breastworks and other remains of the army's occupation may be seen. Washington's headquarters, now used as a museum, vies with the Washington Memorial Chapel in interest.

If time permits, a visit to the historic battlefield of Gettysburg will amply repay the visitors from other states. No battlefield of the Civil War attracts more tourists. To the southwest, the Shenandoah Pike stretches for miles through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. At Harpers Ferry the tourist is reminded once more of war days. Both Maryland and Virginia abound in historic places. At Frederick, Maryland, Francis Scott Key, the author of the *Star Spangled Banner*, is buried, and here also is the site

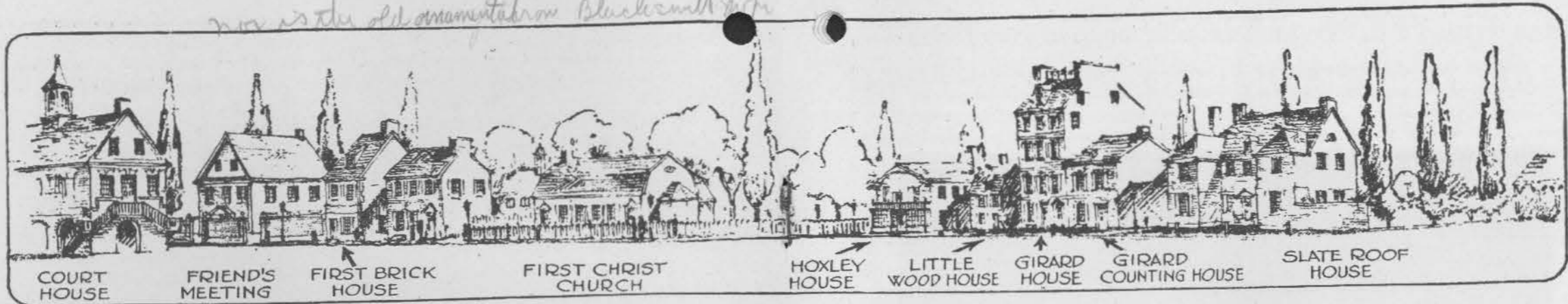
of Barbara Frietchie's humble dwelling. Annapolis with its romantic buildings and grounds vies with West Point in interest, and Washington is a steady beacon luring the traveler to its national shrines.

Five minutes by ferry from the wholesale district of Philadelphia is Camden, N. J., a city of great industrial importance. It is the home of the largest steel pen plant in the world. Admirers of Walt Whitman will seek out the street in Camden where he lived from 1884-1892 and lay a wreath on his tomb in Harleigh Cemetery. Trenton, the capital of New Jersey, thirty-four miles north of Philadelphia, is historically famous. The place where Washington and his men crossed the Delaware is marked by a monument bearing Washington's statue. The stone barracks, erected by the British in 1758 as a protection in the French and Indian War, may be seen near the State House.

North of Trenton is another of those scenic marvels that delight the lover of nature—the Delaware Water Gap. It is only a few hours' ride from here to New York City, where the picturesque Mohawk Trail, skirting the Hudson River, may urge him on to the charming lakes of the Adirondacks, or farther west he may pick up the Susquehanna Trail and follow its windings southward through the mountains of Pennsylvania to Harrisburg.

TO all true men the birthday of a nation must always be a sacred thing. For in our modern thought the nation is the making-place of man. Not by the traditions of its history, nor by the splendor of its corporate achievements, nor by the abstract excellence of its Constitution, but by its fitness to make men, to beget and educate human character, to contribute to the complete humanity the perfect man that is to be—by this alone each nation must be judged today.—*Phillips Brooks*, July 4, 1880.

*Some alterations in actual presentation of High St.
Franklin's Print shop as last shown in
Picture
now is the old manumission Blacksmith shop*



The Street of 1776

"If only I could shut my eyes, then open them and find myself back in Philadelphia just as it was in 1776—when George Washington, Jefferson and Franklin lived here!"

That fantastic and alluring dream actually has come true at the Sesquicentennial.

"High street," which is what Market street used to be called, has been rebuilt. It looks as Philadelphia did when George Washington arrived here as delegate from Virginia to help adopt the Declaration of Independence.

"The Street of '76" invites Today to tarry awhile in Yesterday, to stroll in the marketplace where Martha Washington once went shopping, to sup in the long-vanished Tun Tavern, to pay a visit to Ben Franklin's printing shop—yes, even to be a guest in the tiny upstairs sitting room where Lady Washington received, aforetime, only her most intimate friends.

So, some moonlight night, if General Washington comes galloping home to Philadelphia, he will find his own front door standing open for him, as aforetime—even though door and wall, the house itself, vanished from earth long, long ago.

The general may feel a bit puzzled at finding that the mansion where he often was guest of his friend, Robert Morris, the banker of the Revolution, has moved a bit nearer than it used to be, and that the house where that brilliant young Virginian, Thomas Jefferson, drafted the Declaration of Independence, has moved nearer, too.

But if the general decides he'd better have a bit to eat, to reassure himself of realities,

he'll find the old tavern, the "Indian Queen," hospitably open for him, as of yore. The fare is from authentic Revolutionary and Pennsylvania Dutch recipes.

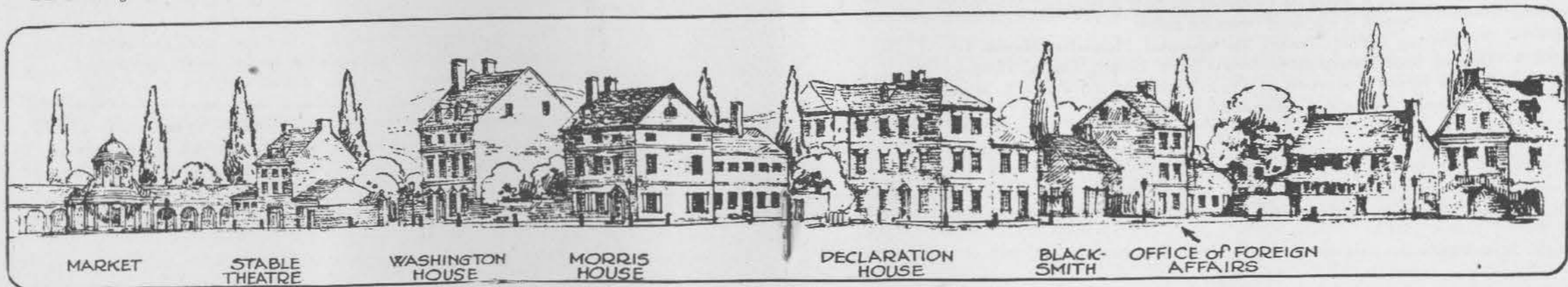
Even William Penn, coming as a Sesquicentennial visitor, would find familiar scenes in the Street of '76. There would greet his eyes the Slate Roof House—or "Bastion House"—where he was guest, with his wife and his daughter, Letitia, on his second visit to Philadelphia. In Revolutionary days, it had become a boarding house. Samuel Adams once boarded there.

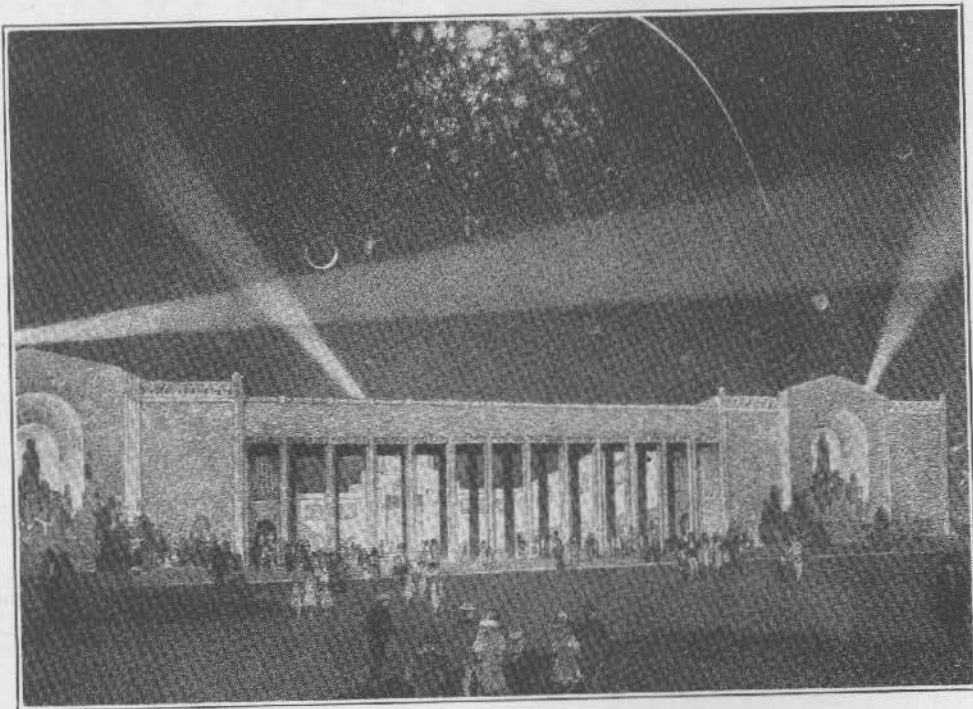
The great Towne House—its modern equivalent is known as Philadelphia City Hall—is the chef d'oeuvre of the Street of '76, as it was of the Philadelphia of its day.

The Washington House is headquarters for the national organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The great Towne House is headquarters for the Women's Board of the Sesquicentennial. The old Quaker Meeting House is in charge of the Friends. The Dame School in the first brick house once the home of Letitia Penn is headquarters for the Philadelphia Teachers Association and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

All the buildings along the Street of '76 are constructed with wood frames but the exteriors are painted to resemble the stone, brick or wood of which the originals were built. The roofs, too, simulate the original construction—slate in the case of the Boston House, but for the most part shingles.

As careful attention is paid to correctness of period costuming for the inhabitants of this reincarnated Philadelphia of 1776 as to accuracy in architecture. Old-fashioned gardens and paling fences add to the atmosphere.





Pennsylvania's State Building

The Pennsylvania Building at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, exemplifying the vertical note in modern architecture, America's contribution to the architecture of the world, is an *art exhibit* in itself. It serves two main purposes:

First, it houses the exhibits of the State government

Second, it is a social center for visitors

Governor Gifford Pinchot has appointed Honorable Martha G. Thomas, State Representative from Chester County, Official Hostess. She has formed a committee of Pennsylvania men and women to assist in welcoming visitors and distinguished guests.

Fifty Years of Educational Progress in Pennsylvania

PERHAPS sedate gray-haired gentlemen and dignified matronly ladies who pause before the educational exhibit in the Pennsylvania State Building recall that in 1876 as callow youths and gentle maidens—there were no sheiks and flappers in those days—they strolled through the Pennsylvania Educational Hall at the Centennial Exposition and there, with purposeful intent—for youngsters were serious minded once upon a time they say—observed the outstanding exhibits.

Just fifty years ago at the Centennial Exposition Alexander Graham Bell exhibited for the first time his telephone. Out of Colonel Pope's interest in the English cycle, exhibited at that exposition, developed the bicycle fad which took the American Public by storm with bicycle parties, bicycle bloomers and even bicycles "built for two." The telephone has become a necessity to the business world. The bicycle has given way to the automobile and features nowadays largely as a plaything for developing leg muscles and sense of balance in the growing boy. These are concrete illustrations of the changes in the machinery and method of living that fifty years bring.

Improvements steal upon us so gradually that before we are aware luxuries have become necessities. We need not go back fifty years to recall the days when highways even as modern byways were clouded with dust and "horseless carriages" were rarities at which even sober nags cut fancy capers; to the time when a balloon ascension was an event; and the days when audiences were restricted by the limitations of the human ear.

For those who were not youths and maidens in 1876 and who are interested in educational progress, descriptions of the Pennsylvania exhibits at the Centennial and the Sesquicentennial appear here in juxtaposition.

In 1876 the Pennsylvania educational exhibit was housed in the Pennsylvania Educational Hall, an octagonal building with two wings. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. J. P. Wickersham, the State Superintendent of Public

Instruction, the Pennsylvania exhibit was the most thorough and comprehensive display made by any State. It included kindergarten, common (public) school, private school, normal school, Sunday school, college and institutional work.

Frequently mentioned in the notices of the exhibit is a model kindergarten which according to the description was an attractive and delightful playroom for children. Little is said of the constructive play of the children or the equipment used. The very fact that such features are not stressed bespeaks the change of attitude in modern kindergarten methods.

A painted glass model of Pittsburgh Central High School and a model rural school with "convenient verandas and outbuildings and two covered entrance rooms for coats, hats and baskets" were objects of general interest. That rural school received much favorable comment but fifty years later improved highways and automobile busses have made possible the modern consolidated school, a model of which forms a part of the Sesquicentennial exhibit.

The common (public) school display, arranged under the direction of Deputy State Superintendent Henry Houck, exhibited the work of the 900,000 public school pupils. Today there are more than double that number of children in the public schools of the State. Pittsburgh sent ten huge volumes of pupils' manuscript work.

In one alcove school equipment and textbooks were displayed. The value of the blackboard and of plenty of blackboard space was stressed. A Moravian School at Bethlehem exhibited an ingenious mechanism by means of which blackboards were raised and lowered according to the height of the pupils. Wall maps, tinted to indicate relief, atlases and student-drawn maps occupied conspicuous places. Drawing was just being introduced into the public school curricula.

Many colleges within the State, the nine normal schools, soldiers' orphan schools and schools for the blind sent comprehensive exhibits.

The vocational school did not feature in the display in 1876 but the work done by the "Manual Labor Schools" of the Indian Territory was the precursor of that important phase of modern education.

The first twenty-four volumes of the *Pennsylvania School Journal*, 1852-1876, were on exhibit in the Pennsylvania Hall of Education during the Centennial. The complete set of seventy-four volumes are on exhibit at the Sesqui-centennial.

Among the distinguished visitors at the Pennsylvania Educational Hall was Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil. That South American State in 1876 took a most precocious stand in education. The teachers in Brazil had tenure and retirement legislation and a salary scale which provided for increases on a single salary basis. The schools in Brazil maintained teacherages for the employes. Fifty years later the United States cannot boast such benefits for the teachers of the nation. Truly, the Centennial, to quote from the *Americana*, "illuminated educational systems with light from foreign sources."

The Pennsylvania educational exhibit at the Sesquicentennial is housed in the Pennsylvania State House. The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction has directed its make-up and arrangement.

The main exhibit extends for about sixty feet along one of the exhibition rooms, balancing the State Welfare Exhibit opposite. It is supplemented by displays in two smaller rooms nearby. The main exhibit portrays three models of typical modern schools, a high school, a consolidated school and an elementary school. The entire school system appears to be in operation, playgrounds, athletic fields, busses are part of the display with figures of children to make the effect more realistic. By way of contrast an early log school house and the first high school at Ephrata are represented.

The old log school house of 1776 is illustrated by a model built of cedar. The forest forms a background for this early school and surrounding it are the stumps from which the trees were taken. In the foreground, is a meadow and a cleared ungraded area, the whole scene depicting the rural setting of this early

school. Within this log school house can be seen the benches, the dunce stool and cap, the primitive stove for heating and the meager equipment of the school of that period as compared with the present concept of instruction facilities.

To the left of it is the model of a modern two-story elementary school building. It is set upon a pleasing elevation and in the forefront is a modern playground equipped with swings, swimming pool, athletic field and apparatus for play activities. Ornamental shrubbery and plants are in place and pupils are engaged in play activities.

A third model illustrates an early type of high school prevalent in the State in 1837. This is a two-story frame building with gabled roof and belfry, poorly lighted and with the meager surroundings so typical of the school sites of the earlier days. A building similar to this is still standing in Ephrata, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

To the right of it, stands a large consolidated-vocational school with provision for every convenience and accommodation to insure to the boys and girls of the rural community adequate educational opportunity. The building is two stories in height, contains a modern auditorium for school activities and community meetings; a gymnasium for athletic contests and health activities of the pupils, classrooms and laboratories. In the distance can be seen the several small one-room school buildings from which the pupils now are transported to the school, and which consequently, have been abandoned. The whole setting is illustrative of the evolution in education that has taken place in many communities of Pennsylvania from the one-room school with its limited program of studies to the consolidated-vocational school with a program of studies adapted to the needs of the boys and girls of Pennsylvania's rural communities.

The central feature of the exhibit is a modern junior-senior high school typifying present day ideas of good school architecture as advocated by the Department of Public Instruction with the school grounds developed in keeping with modern school activities. Many school plants similar to this have been built by local school districts and are now serving the varied educa-

tional needs of the boys and girls in Pennsylvania.

Modern curricular and extra curricular activities are visualized by continuous motion pictures playing upon four panels above the models. The first film visualizes a day in the elementary school and portrays the functioning of the elementary curriculum beginning with the kindergarten and ending with the sixth grade.

The second reel visualizes activities in special education and emphasizes the special provisions that are being made in Pennsylvania for the education of physically and mentally handicapped children.

Reel three depicts a consolidated-vocational school with modern buildings, enriched curriculum and superior teaching for children in rural communities. This film not only shows how the State aids in the transportation of pupils to these schools but also illustrates that rural children are offered opportunities equivalent to those received by children in city schools.

Reel four pictorializes secondary education. This film shows the transition from elementary to secondary education through the junior high school where stress is laid not only on the fundamental processes but on the exploratory period in which children are guided in the fields of education for which they are best fitted. Following the try-out period, the film shows the courses which train for the commercial field and trades and the preliminary education which enables students to enter professional schools. The opportunities for art, health and music work are portrayed. The film is a vivid picture of how efficiently boys and girls are trained to serve the State and Nation.

Above the exhibit is a large decorative map of Pennsylvania indicating the influence of the Department of Public Instruction as it finds expression in its service to the public schools and public school children of the State of Pennsylvania.

In addition to these motion pictures automatic slide projectors show slides in one tone and in colors, giving additional data on the schools and the school work of Pennsylvania. In another part of the State Building a hall has been pro-

vided where moving pictures on education and other State activities are shown.

In the small rooms displayers in the corners and charts and scrolls on the walls afford space to show the organization and give statistics, data and scenes from the educational institutions of the State. One chart shows the organization of the Department of Public Instruction; others show details of the service of each division—building, library and museum, etc.

Pennsylvania's educational development during the past fifty years shows the following outstanding features:

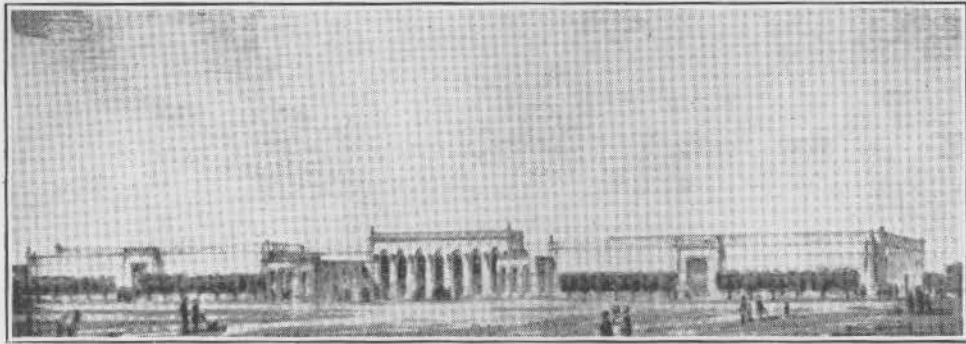
1. School attendance has more than doubled—1,806,163 in 1924 as compared with 900,000 in 1876. A significant feature of this increase in attendance has been the phenomenal growth of high schools. In 1876 there were approximately 3,600 high school students in Pennsylvania. During the last twenty-five years alone the increase in high school enrolment has been 738 per cent. The present high school enrolment is 226,286.
2. The consolidated school is rapidly replacing the one-teacher school.
3. School curricula, modern buildings, playgrounds and athletic fields indicate the increased emphasis upon health and recreation.
4. Vocational schools and vocational education are widening the opportunity of the modern school for service.
5. Special education is giving more and more opportunity to the individual child, especially to the handicapped child.
6. Extension education is offering opportunity to the adult and to the working minor to continue school work.
7. Visual education is enriching and vitalizing instruction and such inventions as the radio and the moving picture are ever increasing the points of contact with the child's mind.
8. Richer school curricula include instruction in music, art, safety first and citizenship.
9. Higher standards of teacher training have produced professionally minded and professionally trained teachers.
10. Junior high schools with guidance courses are performing an increasingly important educational service.



First Brick House, Street of '76

Although it had a stone front, the First Brick House had brick sides and these distinguished it from all others in Philadelphia in those days when Letitia Penn, William Penn's daughter, proudly occupied her fine home on the street, named for her—Letitia Street. A replica of this house stands on the Street of '76. It was built by the Philadelphia Teachers Association to house a Dame School of the colonial period and to serve as a center of hospitality for visiting teachers of the State and of the nation during the International Sesquicentennial Exposition.

A permanent hostess, representing the Philadelphia Teachers Association and the Pennsylvania State Education Association, cares for the exhibits, greets callers and sees that they register. In addition, volunteers from every county in the State and from every State in the Union serve as associate hostesses.



The Palace of Education and Social Economy

The Palace of Education and Social Economy is 524 feet long and 208 feet wide. It is a world training school, in which teachers from every part of this country and abroad can find the best methods and principles of education, and the latest expressions of achievement. It shows "the power of the school system over the child," by all attainable high peaks of modern education, with new methods of saving time and energy. Every known agency in Education and Social Welfare is presented, so that in point of service and value to humanity, the Exposition surpasses anything heretofore attempted.

In the Building is a non-sectarian Chapel dedicated by all religions to the One God.

A National Safety exhibit includes Safety in the Home, Safety on the Street, Safety in Industry, Fire Protection and First Aid; also, Workmen's Compensation, Industrial Disputes and their Settlements, Factory Inspection and Welfare Work. Public Safety has a very fine exhibit showing the identification of criminals by various methods and the detection, prevention and punishment of crime. Franklin Institute has an exhibit of its priceless collection of historic apparatus, going back to Benjamin Franklin and including his original electric machine.

The Educational exhibits include motion pictures of school life, architecture, school activities, classroom and out-of-door exteriors and interiors, presenting the evolution of school buildings during recent years. Library and school extension work is a special feature.

Models, photographs and actual work in textiles and shop projects are presented. Connection is shown between Manual Arts and Industry, Commerce, Transportation, and Recreation. There are models of Open Air Schools and exhibitions of many systems relating to backward children; tests and measurements relating to the mental and physical development of children; special education in Arts and Crafts; modern methods and systems of physical education for men and women. The care and education of defective children is fully covered, taking in the deaf, the dumb, the blind, the feeble-minded, the deformed and the tubercular child. Defective eyesight of school children is illustrated; likewise, defective teeth and their serious effect on the child.

The Palace of Education and Social Economy also has a wealth of exhibits in industries, manners and customs of many peoples; health and sanitation; home economics; humane education; school museums. A complete educational and economic survey has been made to gather in from different States and Foreign Nations, exhibits illustrating the progress and development in Education and Social Welfare. The Educational Exhibits alone make a visit to the Exposition worth while.

Centennial Hymn

BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

Sung at the Opening of the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876

Our fathers' God! from out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet today, united, free,
And loyal to our land and Thee,
To thank Thee for the era done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.

Here, where of old, by Thy design,
The fathers spake that word of Thine
Whose echo is the glad refrain
Of rended bolt and falling chain,—
To grace our festal time, from all
The zones of earth, our guests we call.

Be with us while the New World greets
The Old World, thronging all our streets,
Unveiling all the triumphs won
By art or toil beneath the sun,
And unto common good ordain
The rivalry of hand and brain.

Thou, who hast here, in Concord, furled
The war-flags of a gathered world,—
Beneath our Western skies fulfil
The Orient's mission of good will,
And, freighted with love's Golden Fleece,
Send back the Argonauts of Peace.

For art and labor, met in truce,
For beauty made the bride of use,
We thank Thee; but, withal, we crave
The austere virtues, strong to save,—
The honor, proof to place or gold,
The manhood, never bought nor sold.

Oh, make Thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of Thy righteous law;
And, cast in some diviner mold,
Let the new cycle shame the old.



P. S. E. A. HEADQUARTERS

On March 2, 1925 the Trustees of Permanent Headquarters, created by the Executive Council, paid \$52,500 in cash for the property at 400 N. Third St., Harrisburg. Necessary improvements and alterations were completed June 1 at a cost of \$14,800.

The P. S. E. A. was the first State Association in America to follow the lead of the National Association in owning its own Headquarters.

The site, facing Capitol Park, is ideal and convenient of access for members transacting business in the capital city. It should serve as long as the Republic endures and we have public schools. The building is substantial and adequate for the Association's work for many years.

Philadelphia Riders and Drivers Association

INCORPORATED

Organized
December 16, 1921
Incorporated
March 25, 1922



EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Franklin Trust Building
Chestnut at 15th Street
Philadelphia

WISSAHICKON DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

Three o'clock

ACCORDIAL invitation is extended to all the public to join in the annual demonstration on Saturday afternoon, May 25th, with those organizations who have as their chief object the preservation of the Upper Wissahickon.

Ride, drive, hike or motor there. Automobiles may enter the Drive via Roxborough or Chestnut Hill, and "park" at Valley Green.

Those who ride or drive will join the lines at Allen's Lane on the Upper Wissahickon Drive at 2.30 o'clock.

Those who wish to "hike" may approach the Wissahickon via trolley route 23 to Chestnut Hill; to Springfield Avenue; to Valley Green; or route 53 to the Lower Wissahickon or the Cresheim Creek Section.

The procession will move promptly at 3 o'clock, rain or sunshine.

Yours very truly,

FRANCIS B. BRACKEN,
Chairman Wissahickon Day Committee

1921

Wissahickon
Day

1929

"More Hoof Beats"

Philadelphia Riders and Drivers Association

Officers

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HON. J. WILLIS MARTIN	FREDERIC H. STRAWBRIDGE
WILLIAM F. METZGER, <i>President</i>	
E. T. STOTESBURY, <i>1st Vice-Pres.</i>	WALTER G. SIBLEY, <i>3rd Vice-Pres.</i>
WILLIAM WALLACE, <i>2nd Vice-Pres.</i>	ANNA K. JOHNSON, <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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The Friends of the Wissahickon
Wissahickon Valley Historical Society
Geographical Society of Philadelphia
Germantown Site & Relic Society
Wagner Free Institute of Science
Botanical Society of Pennsylvania
Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts
Wissahickon Bird Club
The Wanderlust Club
Back-to-Nature Club

These organizations are co-operating with the PHILADELPHIA RIDERS AND DRIVERS ASSOCIATION in the preservation of the Wissahickon.

Their members will hike on the Wissahickon on *Wissahickon Day*. For starting point and route of hike, please communicate with the Chairman or Secretary of the organization to which you belong.

Automobiles may "park" at Valley Green

"Preserve the Wissabickon"

Committee on Wissabickon Day

FRANCIS B. BRACKEN, *Chairman*

FREDERIC L. BALLARD
SAMUEL HOUSTON BROWN
MILTON C. COOPER
WILLIAM A. M. FULLER
SAMUEL F. HOUSTON
WILLIAM F. METZGER

MISS ANNE STRAWBRIDGE
FRANCIS R. STRAWBRIDGE
FREDERIC H. STRAWBRIDGE
WILLIAM WALLACE
MISS FRANCES A. WISTER
MISS HELEN K. YERKES



Marshals and Their Horses

Chief Marshal

B. F. MECHLING and "HIGH WIND"

WESTON D. BAYLEY and "JAY BOY"

C. C. COOLBAUGH and "MEADOW LARK"

SAMUEL EARLEY and "SKY TOP"

P. JOHN GALBRAITH and "STARLIGHT"

MARTYN R. HENNE and "SPUR"

JOHN D. HOWLEY and "SIR ROBERT"

WILLIAM H. IVENS and "TEDDY"

JOHN M. KENNEDY and "PRINCESS PAT"

CHESTER W. LARNER and "CEDAR RED"

AMOS Y. LESHER and "SUNNY BOY"

FRANK R. MACKLIN and "BLAZEAWAY"

P. R. MARKLEY and "MUSKATEER"

WALTER G. SIBLEY and "NYANZA"

C. HENDERSON SUPPLEE and "CHECKERS"

WILLIAM WALLACE and "BITUMINOUS"

CLARENCE R. WHITMAN and "BETTY"

Parade will be reviewed at Valley Green at 3.15

see back page.

THE WISSAHICKON
Radio Talks
"Preserve the Wissabickon"



✓ WFI, Strawbridge & Clothier, Monday, May 13, 3.30 P. M.

MR. A. C. CHADWICK, JR.
Wissahickon Valley Historical Society
"The Lower Wissabickon"

✓ WFI, Strawbridge & Clothier, Friday, May 17, 3.30 P. M.

MR. A. C. CHADWICK, JR.
Wissahickon Valley Historical Society
*"The Wissabickon—From Lincoln Drive
to Livezey's Lane"*

✓ WFI, Strawbridge & Clothier, Monday, May 20, 3.30 P. M.

MR. A. C. CHADWICK, JR.
Wissahickon Valley Historical Society
"Philadelphia's Valley Green"

WLIT, Lit Brothers, Wednesday, May 22, 5.30 P. M.

MR. THOMAS G. PARRIS
GERMANTOWN SITE & RELIC SOCIETY
"Romantic Wonderland—The Wissahickon"

✓ WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Thursday, May 23, 4.00 P. M.

MR. WM. HENRY TROTTER
WISSAHICKON BIRD CLUB
"The Birds of the Wissabickon"

✓ WFI, Strawbridge & Clothier, Friday, May 24, 3.30 P. M.

MR. A. C. CHADWICK, JR.
WISSAHICKON VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
"The Upper Wissabickon"



*The Wissahickon is Philadelphia's beautiful playground, abounding
in beauty at all seasons of the year, whether it be blossom
time or when the snow adorns the woodland*

The Falls Methodist Episcopal Church

Indian Queen Lane and Krail Street
Philadelphia, Pa.



REV. JOHN S. TOMLINSON, D. D., Minister

Parsonage, 3582 Indian Queen Lane

Telephone, Victor 2943

Local Preacher, MR. GEORGE SMITH

Chorister, MR. JOSEPH SMITH

Organist, MRS. THOMAS DUNLOP

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931

"THE CHURCH OF THE FRIENDLY HEART"

Morning Worship
ten-thirty

Prelude—Moderato in D Henry Smart
 Hymn 207
 The Apostles' Creed
 Prayer
 The Lord's Prayer
 Psalter—11th Sunday
 Gloria Patri
 Tithes and Offerings
 Anthem—Choir
 Sermon: "Sure and Tried Founda-
 tion"
 Hymn 461
 Benediction
 Postlude in G Scotson Clarke

Evening Worship
seven-thirty

Prelude in G Alexander Guilmant
 Song Service
 Evening Prayer
 Scripture Reading
 Offertory
 Anthem
 Sermon: "Weighed in the Balance"
 Hymn 248
 Benediction
 Postlude in G E. S. Hosmer

12 Noon—Sunday School

6.45 P. M.—Senior Epworth League

Friday, 7 P. M.—Junior Epworth League

Prayer Service—Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Young Women's Auxiliary

THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN

It is a great day in any man's life when he makes for himself the discovery that visible reality is not the whole of reality, that certain things unseen are quite as real as anything that can be seen.—*Ernest Fremont Tittle.*

Let Me Keep Lent

Let me keep Lent,
Let me not kneel and pray,
Forego some trifle every day,
Fast—and take Sacrament—
And then
Lend tongue to slander, hold ancient grudge,
deny
The very Lord Whom I would glorify.

Let me keep Lent,
Let my heart grow in grace,
Let thy light shine till my illumined face
Will be a testament
Read by all men
That hate is buried, self-crucified, new-born
The Spirit that shall rise on Easter morn.

—*Elizabeth Badley Read.*

“Unless They Strike Me Down”

A Chinese district superintendent tells this story of a Christian in Ki-angsi—one of scores of stories that might be told from many corners of China:

“Rev. Hwa Hsing-tung had done much work among the military men who were living in his compound. Though his church was often occupied by soldiers, he never suspended a single Sunday morning service. Sometimes the soldiers moved out in the morning and in in the afternoon on Sunday. Sometimes Pastor Hwa held his meeting in the girls' school. Mr. Kung, one of his church members, told me one day that one of his friends met him on the way and said to him, ‘Your church is abolished!’ He answered, ‘No, how could that be?’ Then his friend said, ‘Look here! Your church has been occupied by so many soldiers.’ Mr. Kung answered him again, saying, ‘See! I am still here! Unless they struck me down they could never abolish our church!’”

Eager to Prepare for Christian Ministry

“When the news spread that the Bible Training School, closed in 1927, would reopen in Foochow this fall, there was great eagerness to enroll,” reports the Rev. W. S. Bissonnette.

“Ngu Siong Guong, driven away from his post by bandits, has proved himself a real evangelist, and I gladly signed my name to his petition for a chance to train for Christian service. The first-prize students of last year's high school graduation class, and the young brother of Dr. Ciu Do Gieng, killed in service, were also successful.

“Thus we now have four hopeful young men in training for evangelism on the Kutien-Binghu field. After three years of every kind of opposition to the Christian religion the pressure for entrance into a Christian training school is so strong that rigid standards of qualification are necessary to keep the number within bounds.

“It looked like a famine of preachers in 1927, but the inherent power of the personality of Jesus Christ is re-asserting itself throughout the Church.

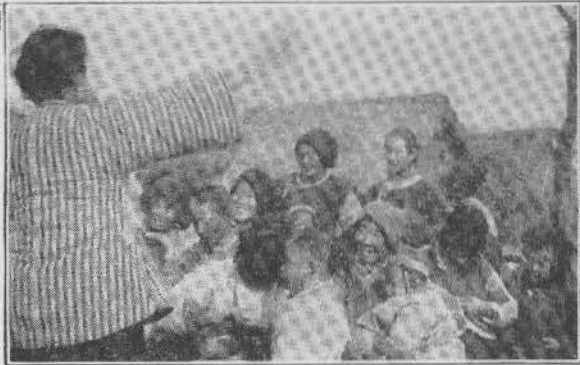
Mental Diet

Wrong thinking causes more trouble than wrong eating. To think envious thoughts, to allow other people's property to rob us of the pleasures our own might afford, to worry because we cannot have the things we want, to struggle for the things we think someone else thinks we ought to have—all this produces a mental attitude that sooner or later results in serious mental illness.

Paul the apostle was a very modern psychologist when, after listing all the good and beautiful, he says, “Think on these things.” To dwell upon thoughts which invite despair and make serenity impossible is to make the soul fallow ground for mental illness.—*Roy L. Smith.*

They Ceased Not to Preach Jesus As the Christ

—Acts 5:42.



Bible Woman Teaching in Wuhu, China

A FEW years ago when the missionaries to China were in danger between contending armies and were ordered to the coast, what did the Chinese Christians do?

"They ceased not to preach . . . Jesus as the Christ."

When the communists persecuted the Chinese Christians for their faith, did they flinch under the ordeal?

"They ceased not to preach . . . Jesus as the Christ."

When bandits possessed whole counties of China, when men were kidnaped for ransom, when churches were raided, when huge taxes were levied, did the Christians go into hiding?

"They ceased not to preach . . . Jesus as the Christ."

When the Christian cause was attacked upon every side in China, when government regulations worked hardships, when funds were low, and spirituality seemed waning, did the Christian forces lessen their effort to evangelize all China?

"They ceased not to preach . . . Jesus as the Christ." They ordered a great advance in their effort to give China the Gospel. They launched the "Five Year Forward Evangelistic Movement."

The National Christian Council of China, representing practically all the missions and churches, has lined up solidly behind this "Five Year Movement," which is in essence a five years' program of evangelism. The twofold objective of this national movement is: (1) "The cultivation among Christians of a deeper knowledge of Christ, of a more intimate fellowship with Him, and of a more courageous following of Him in all the relationships of life." (2) "The carrying out of a vigorous evangelistic program in the hope that within the next five years the number of Christians will at least be doubled."

THE Christian movement to-day in China is the most stable thing existing. Pray that all Christians in China may always be granted freedom to worship God.—E. C. Perkins, M.D. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Annual Conference will be held this week in the Holy Cross Methodist Episcopal Church, North Fifth Street, Reading. The business sessions begin Tuesday evening with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and will close presumably sometime during the following Monday with the appointment of the preachers to their respective charges. The 39th annual meeting of the Laymen's Association will be held on Thursday, morning and afternoon sessions in the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth below Penn Street, Reading; the evening session in the Conference Church. Special train on the Reading Road stops at Wissahickon Station at 7.58 A. M. Returning, leaves Reading, Main Station, 9.30 P. M.; Franklin Street, 9.33 P. M. Fare, \$2.25, round trip. Children, half fare. The Young People's Conference will be held in the Calvary Reformed Church, Reading, March 20-21. Epworth Banquet, Saturday evening.

HOME SERVICES

The services in this church next Sunday: 10.30, the Pennsylvania Gideons—the Christian Commercial Travelers' Association of America, represented by F. P. Hoopes, of Norristown. Rev. George Smith, our beloved local preacher, will be the speaker of the evening.

PRAYER SERVICE

The prayer service will be in charge of the Young Women's Auxiliary. Be sure to be present.

THE BROTHERHOOD

Are you interested in this society? If so, you will try to manifest such interest by being present at the regular meeting of the Brotherhood on next Tuesday evening.

THE CLOSING YEAR

With the ending of this Sabbath ends the work of the local church, although the financial year ended with February. The work of the year has been very encouraging; the attendance at the Church, League and School has showed a noticeable improvement. Despite the industrial depression, there has been such consecrated giving that the obligations of the local church have been met.

In this Lenten season may we be seeking such a deepening of our Christian experience that the new Conference year may witness many spiritual victories and additions to the Master's Kingdom and to the local church.

THE BOOK OF LIFE

(II Corinthians, 3: 2-3)

By A. C. CHADWICK, JR.

Each person's a book, which another may read;
Each word in it fashioned from some daily deed;
Each sentence a guide for somebody's life;
Each page is a story of peace or of strife;
Each chapter's a sign of the lives that we lead,
And is open for all who can see it and read,
Not written in ink, but plain to be seen
In acts that inspire, or things which demean;
Not scribed upon paper, or stones, as of old;
But graven on hearts, is the life-story told.
So let each epistle be clean, true and pure,
To influence others—and the book will endure.

Written February 22, 1931, after hearing Bishop Ernest Richardson preach at the Falls M. E. Church.

Mr A. C. Chadwick

3453 Reed Ave.
Mishawaka

Dear Mr Chadwick

Congratulations on your de-
scription of the 4th July parade - it's real.

Very truly yours,
Joseph S. Miles

July 9-1931

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

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

Leverington Presbyterian Church

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

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

MR. WILLIAM M. BUCK
Church Treasurer
624 Hermitage Street

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

February 2, 1934.

Suburban Press
Roxborough, Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Chadwick;-

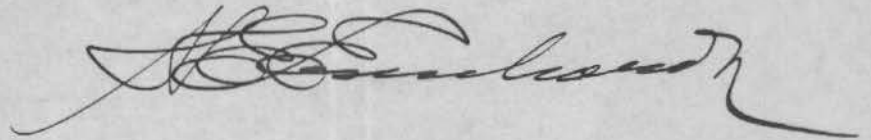
Some time ago I think you ran a weekly article on the Sunday School Lesson in the Suburban Press. It has occurred to me that this must have been appreciated by many Sunday School teachers and others. I don't know why this department was given up, but if you care to add this feature again to your valuable paper, I think I have the man that will write you not only an interesting but also a very helpful article.

You know Dr. Noble was for three years a teacher of Bible in the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. I mentioned this feature to him last evening. He was very much interested in the idea and I believe he would be glad to do it.

Please let me know what your reaction may be. I would be pleased to call to see you if your office hours did not conflict with mine. Should care to take it up why not give him a call on the telephone? I know he will be glad to call and talk it over with you.

With all good wishes and appreciation of your courteous treatment of our little news items.

Yours sincerely,



February 3rd 1934.

Harry E. Eisenhardt,
469 Harmon Road,
Roxborough.

Dear Friend,

You are mistaken about The Suburban Press having published a Sunday School Lesson column. Some similar newspaper may have done so.

Inasmuch as the primary object of the publishers of this paper, is a commercial one, we feel that we are now devoting more space to general news of the churches than the extremely meagre returns from these sources justify.

You must be able to appreciate that in order to be successful, The Press must satisfy people of all denominations, creeds and colors, and is more limited in its freedom than is a metropolitan publication which can seek monetary support from a larger field.

We feel that we are already producing a newspaper in which this community can take pride, but nevertheless thank you for your kindly thought and suggestion toward making what you believe to be an improvement.

Yours very truly,

THE SUBURBAN PRESS,

Editor.

6.

Roxborough-Manayunk Lions Club



1934-1935



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You are cordially invited to attend the
FIFTH CHARTER NIGHT ANNIVERSARY
OF THE
ROXBOROUGH-MANAYUNK
LIONS CLUB

Wednesday Evening, May 16th, 1934
EVERGREEN FARMS

Roosevelt Boulevard at Welsh Road

Seven o'clock

ADMIT ONE

8
June 28-1934-

Mr. Chadwick,
Editor of The Suburban Press,
Roxborough.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

I just read your editorial and your article describing my work. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your generous and kindly appraisal of my personality and service. Your editorial moved me. You see, the one ideal I have is to be a friend of mankind. I am rather skeptical of the values of sermonizing, but ⁱⁿ my personal contacts I have honestly endeavored to help. You touched the very heart of my ministry and you did it beautifully. You realize that I made mistakes but when they were made, they were born out of my zeal to help mankind. This pastorate was not an easy one. I looked over my correspondence especially in reference with the financial burdens of the church, and wondered what things didn't turn out worse than they did.

May I also thank you for your kind cooperation in the publicity work of the church? The ministers do not always realize that publicity is of the utmost importance.

Thanking you again for ^{all} you have done for me.

your friend,
L. Hartens.

ckon
Ends
Here

ena Preached
rmon Last
orning

ABROAD

Montgomery

The Suburban Press

Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania

Established 1929

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

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A. C. CHADWICK, JR., *Secretary*

HARRY B. HEYWOOD, *Treasurer*

A. C. CHADWICK, JR., *Editor*

JOSEPH H. EWING, *Advertising Manager*

Circulated By Arthur J. Emsley

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1934.

A Friend is Leaving.

With the departure of Rev. L. Wartena, following his resignation as pastor of the Wissahickon Presbyterian Church, the 21st Ward in particular, and the surrounding area in general, will lose a friend who can truly be looked upon as a foundation stone in the modern social structure of this vicinity. It is difficult to even imagine how he can have a successor, for as Shakespeare put it, in "All's Well that Ends Well"—"Service is no heritage!"

This clergyman was ever the preceptor of the youth of

the neighborhood, encouraging all the activities of young people in constructive works and pastimes, in addition to those of a religious nature.

As the secretary of non-sectarian Citizens' Welfare Committee, headed by Magistrate James J. Campbell, the Wissahickon minister rendered valuable and timely aid to individuals and families who first, and most poignantly, felt the sufferings brought on by the depression.

The gratitude of those he helped will certainly follow the Rev. Mr. Wartena into whatever fields he essays to enter.

To him, all people here can say "Scuto bonae voluntatis tuae corona ti nos—With the shield of thy good will thou hast covered us!"

* * * * *

Wissahickon Pastor Ends Work Here

Rev. L. Wartena Preached
Farewell Sermon Last
Sunday Morning

WILL GO ABROAD

To Teach in Montgomery

County Schools Upon His
Return in the Fall

After having tendered his resignation as pastor, to the congregation of the Wissahickon Presbyterian Church, Ridge and Manassas avenues, on June 13th, Rev. L. Wartena, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday morning, with deep regret that the

residents of the surrounding neighborhood, as well as the members of his own congregation, learned of Mr. Wartena's decision to relinquish his position here, and at the Congregational Meeting, when his plans were divulged, the communicants of the church presented him with a purse containing a substantial sum of money. His resignation becomes effective July 1st.

The Rev. Mr. Wartena became endeared to the unfortunate people of the entire 21st Ward, through his efforts as one of the leaders of a committee which provided food, clothing and shelter for poor people during the early days of the depression. His work at the church, too, will remain as a monument to his tireless energy and his somewhat brief but most pleasant stay here. The church building was enlarged during his time, and the relationship between the pastor and members of the church has been closer than in most instances. His work among young people, particularly added greatly to his popularity.

During the next few months, Mr. Wartena will play a visit to relatives across the Atlantic, in Holland. Mrs. Wartena, and the couple's daughter, Rhea, aged nine years, will summer in America. Upon the return of the clergyman

he will take up a teaching position in the schools of Upper Merion township, of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The family will establish a residence at Woodbury, N. J.

Rev. L. Wartena received his initial degree in Theology from the University of Princeton, later earning a similar degree from the University of Pennsylvania. To obtain his Doctor's degree, he has only to complete his thesis on psychology. He came to the Wissahickon Presbyterian Church, following three and one-half years pastorate at Califon, N. J., in the autumn of 1926, succeeding the Rev. James Robinson, who had received and accepted a call to the Holland Memorial Church, Philadelphia.

Directed July 4, 1934, by Director of
City Transit Charles B. Davis

9



CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

J. HAMPTON MOORE, Mayor

Requests Your Presence at an

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

tendered to the
Enlisted Men of the United States Warships visiting this Port

CONVENTION HALL

Thursday evening, July fifth, 1934

at 8 o'clock

ADMIT ONE

Phila.
July 12th 1934

Mr Alexander Chadwick

Dear Sir, The Quarterly meeting
of the Falls of Schuylkill Assn.
will be held on Monday July 16th
1934, at 7.30 P.M.

Respectfully
F. F. Hess
Sec.

(The Old Academy Trustees)

Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union

11

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WITNESSING FOR CHRIST"

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PASTORAL COUNSELLOR
REV. M. JOSEPH TWOMEY, D. D.
THE BAPTIST TEMPLE

July 31, 1934.

Mr. Alex Chadwick
c/o Conshohocken Recorder
Conshohocken, Penna.

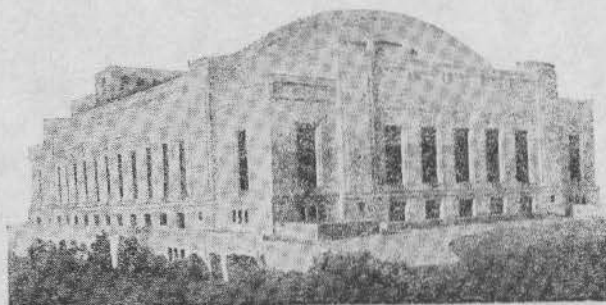
Dear Alex:

I received a telephone call from Rev. James Renwick Jackson asking me to secure 10 copies of the last issue of the Suburban Press.

I shall appreciate it very much if you will forward the copies direct to Rev. Jackson at the Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, York and Coral Streets, Philadelphia. I am enclosing stamps which I think will cover the postage.

Yours truly,

Wilbur H. Hamilton
WILBUR H. HAMILTON, Pres. J.



INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION — PHILADELPHIA 1935



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 Housefurnishings
 Manayunk 2047

The regular weekly Luncheon Meeting will be held on Thursday, August 2nd, at 12:15 o'clock at the Roxborough Country Club.

1934.

Owing to the number of important matters which the Officers want to bring to your attention we will not have a guest speaker at this meeting.

The President hopes that you will not take the occasion to stay away as the subjects of our discussions will be of real interest to every member of the Club.

The plans which are being made, if successfully carried through, will undoubtedly increase the prestige of the Club and make your membership more valuable to you.

F. EARL WESTCOTT,
 President



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 Roxborough 0121

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 Housefurnishings
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Our Club is especially honored this week in having for our guest speaker **CHET A. KEYES**, Special Assistant to the United States Attorney General. Mr. Keyes came into world prominence through his diligent prosecution of the McClure case in Delaware County.

Your Officers desire your attendance to hear this very capable speaker on Thursday, August 9th, at 12:15 at the Roxborough Country Club.

JAMES E. MASON,
 Secretary

LEONARD M. PROPPER
CAMP ARCADIA
NORTH BELGRADE, MAINE

Dear Mr. Chadwick

Just a line to let you know that
I'm still alive and kicking

Camp is swell as usual. I teach
dramatics and baseball and I'm having
quite a time of it.

How're things in Roxborough. I feel
as if I was home, getting the press here
with friendly courtesy I want to thank you.

Let me hear from you if you get a
chance and I'll be seeing you around
the beginning of September ~~and~~ all ready to
go to work.

Sincerely
Leung

August 16th 1934

Dear Alex:-

You perhaps already know, as I noticed it listed in the "Suburban Press", that Elizabeth Crothers and I are to be married this Saturday Afternoon, August 18th at the Roxborough Presbyterian Church, Ridge and Port Royal Avenues at 3 P. M.

We both would like to have you come, and see us take that "fatal" step into the joys and bliss of married life

Sincerely
Bill Montgomery

The Caretaker Man

Have you ever heard of the Caretaker Man,
 With the patient soul—like a publican,
 Whose many friends make a roadhouse joint,
 Of his bungalow down at Locust Point?
 Well, he's the essence of sufferance,
 Because, with a kindly countenance,
 He tries to please, whenever he can,
 Each visitor—does the Caretaker Man.

They make an inn of his summer home,
 Which loses its privacy whene'er they roam,
 They wander around from room to room
 To clutter up things to his utter gloom,
 They use the kitchen and grease his stove,
 And change their duds in his own alcove,
 While he grits his teeth as a martyr can—
 Does quiet Al Taylor—the Caretaker Man.

They raid his ice-box and use his gas,
 They claim his boats and his beds, alas!
 They come in pairs, in dozens and scores,
 And never consider that they are bores.
 They come from far and they come from near;
 Arriving in rain or when the day is clear;
 They reach the Point in a coach, sedan,
 Or lumbering truck, says the Caretaker Man.

He mops the floor of his hut each day,
 And hopes all "bob-ups" will stay away,
 Or, if they come, will bring their drinks
 And food for themselves, which he rightfully thinks
 These sudden visitors should bring along,
 With their bathing suits and their raucous song,
 And none should call this a selfish plan,
 That's formed in the mind of the Caretaker Man.

A. C. C.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FREDERICK H. ECKER, PRESIDENT

MANAYUNK DISTRICT
C. F. HENRY, MANAGER
108-110 LEVERING STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA,

September 7, 1934

[Suburban Press
Conarce Street
Roxborough,
Philadelphia, Pa.]

Attention: Mr. Chadwick.

Dear Sir:

I am attaching hereto the Statistical Bulletin on Fatal Accidents Most Frequent Under age Five which may be of some use to you.

I want to personally express my appreciation for your write-up in regards to the Manayunk Staff's outing. Wishing you success, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
C. F. Henry
Manager

CFH/dt

LIBERTY + INTELLIGENCE + **LIONS CLUB** + OUR + NATIONS + SAFETY



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of Logan
Meets every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M.

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8th Street & Tabor Road
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- Lester S. Hecht
Attorney-at-Law
1616 Walnut St.

5219 cheer.

9/21/34

Dear Friend Chadwick,

The stamps you sent us have found a permanent place in one of our several books.

The tag just naturally went into my book. Many, many thanks. All of us are glad to get new stamps for our collection. The enclosed are not intended to equal value of your gift but I hope you may not have all of them.

Sincerely.

J.F. Noble
J. F. Noble.

Weekly PHILATELIC Gossip

FIRST with the NEWS

19



Holton Kansas

September
Twenty
1934

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

Friend Chadwick:

I'm sure you must have been wondering what has happened to me that I haven't written all summer? I guess I have neglected most of my friends since we have gone through a terrible siege of hot weather with no rain, and I have also been worked to death writing a new stamp collecting guide (which is almost ready to go to press). I really didn't have time for the guide, with all my other work, but we just felt that with all the tyros rushing into the field that we had to give them a beginner's booklet, and this will be the answer (to sell at 35c a copy).

It will run about 64, 6x9 pages, paper cover, and have around 125 illustrations. It's mighty hard to put all the necessities in a booklet that small, but the larger ones at around a dollar won't sell. Grosset & Dunlap have found that out on Kimble's book. It went good when it was 50c a copy, but when they added to it and made it a dollar one it flopped. Collectors want the information but just won't pay the right price to get it. It took more time to condense my information than it did to write it, and I hope it pleases the public.

The views around here are terrible this fall, as we had no rain and everything dried up. My father and I tried a garden and spent about \$25 for seeds and water together and my potatoes were the size of walnuts (when you could find them), the corn blasted entirely, the tomatoes just shriveled up, along with the peppers, cabbage and beans. It was a complete failure, and my father went back to Indiana disgusted with Kansas. He is a druggist, but sold his store two years ago. He

decided he needed some outdoor work and came out here and spent the summer with me. Anyway, the outdoor work made a new man of him (he is 69). He is back at Terre Haute, now, with my brother and working in a drug store with one of his old friends.

Am going bird studying again this week, after staying away from it all summer on account of the book, which I worked on every spare moment I could find.

My Boy Scouts friends report plenty of warblers, ducks, grebes, etc., on their way south.

Must get out my stamps, too, soon as I have a vast accumulation that needs to go into the albums. My 8c Parks arrived this morning, and I rather like the gray green presentation of Zion's rocky spires.

Will try to write a better letter some other day when I have had time to get back to earth. Have great piles of correspondence to answer before I will feel comfortable again.

Cheerio



Baltimore, Md.

Sept., 25, 1934.

Dear Al,

On my recent week-end trip to Philadelphia I had the pleasure of reading the article in the Suburban Press concerning the Frolic, myself and the stars that failed to twinkle.

It has been stated by someone that the members of my family had objected to this or some previous article. I want to assure you that such is not the case. In fact, I have always received much joshing from them due to my dabbling with the stars! However, I still insist that the stars are always right but gladly admit that those who gaze upon them often make mistakes.

Thanking you for the very generous space you have given this recent Frolic and with kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours
Billy Bass.

(Commander, Hattal-Taylor Post VFW 333)
1933-34

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

RIDGE AND ROXBOROUGH AVENUES

Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. WILLIAM H. COOPER, Pastor

5831 Henry Avenue

Telephone: ROXborough 0503-W

October 19, 1934

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,
3624 Fisk Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Friend Chadwick:-

This is to confirm the engagement which we made by telephone to have you give your talk on the "Wissahickon Valley" with slides, at the University Christian Association. The location of the building is 36th and Locust Streets, West Philadelphia. The hour is 4.30 p.m. and the day Thursday, October 25. I have found that there is a lantern at the Association which we may use and that it is of standard size. It might be well if you and I come a bit early + check up on the lantern.

I enclose two of our Clergy Club schedules.

Yours,

William H. Cooper
Sec'y.

22a

22b

The Clergy Club

of the
Twenty-first Ward
and Vicinity

Philadelphia
Pa.



THE LIST OF MEMBERS
AND CHURCHES

THE ANNUAL PROGRAM

HOSPITAL AND GORGAS HOME
APPOINTMENTS



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*Resigned Sept. 11, 1934

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- Bower, H. M., Lafayette Hill.....CONshohocken 865 M
The St. Peter Lutheran Church,
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- Carter, H. St. Clair, 3582 Queen Lane.....VIC. 2137
The Falls M. E. Church,
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The Grace Lutheran Church,
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The Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church,
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- Gibson, G. Montgomery, E. Shawmont Ave.
- Gosselink, Marion G., 4430 Mitchell St.....MAN. 1711-R
The Talmage Reformed Church,
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BALDwin 5767
The Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James the
Less, Clearfield and 32nd Streets.
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Ridge Avenue M. E. Church.
Ridge Avenue above Shawmont Avenue.
- Mallery, R. P., 310 Monastery Ave.....MAN. 2317-R
The Fourth Reformed Church,
Manayunk and Monastery Avenues.
- McArthur, Fred R., 197 Green LaneMAN. 1903-J
First Baptist Church, Manayunk,
Green Lane below Silverwood Street.
- McWilliams, Samuel, 476 Green Lane.....ROX. 3282
The First Methodist Episcopal Church of
Roxborough, Green Lane near Ridge Avenue.
- Mervine, Charles S., 430 Green Lane.....ROX. 2167-J
Retired.
- Morris, A. S., 2435 Allegheny Ave.....RAD. 4945
Devereaux Memorial M. E. Church.
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- Rose, Frank H., 4558 Boone St.ROX. 3208
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Ex-Pastor of the Roxborough Baptist Church,
Ridge Avenue opposite to Lyceum Avenue.
- Tees, Francis M., 458 Locust AveVIC. 3700
The Old St. George's M. E. Church.
- Wacker, Henry A. D., 4406 Dexter St.....ROX. 2260-W
The Epiphany Lutheran Church,
Silverwood Street and Green Lane.
- Wilcox, J. Foster, 467 Gerhard St.....ROX. 2522
The Roxborough Baptist Church,
Ridge Avenue opposite to Lyceum Avenue.

CLERGY CLUB—1934-1935

A Series of Nine Programs

1934

- September 25th - Book Review, C. J. Harriman.
Subject - "Religious Education."
Speaker - Dr. Stewart Cole of Crozier Seminary.
Place - Fourth Reformed Church.
- October 23rd ^{25th} - "Archaeology ^{Wiss Valley}
Subject - "Archaeology"
Speaker - Dr. Muir, University of Pennsylvania.
Place - Luncheon, Y.M.C.A., U. of P., 6:30 P.M.
- November 20th
Subject - Conducted Tour of the Navy Yard.
Place - Luncheon, Navy Yard Cafeteria.
- December 18th - Book Review, U. E. Bauers.
Subject - "A Christmas Sermon."
Speaker - Rev. A. L. Copper.
Place - Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. (Falls)

1935

- January 22nd - Joint Meeting with Woman's
Christian Recreation Club (wives of the Clergy)
Place - First Presbyterian Church of Manayunk,
Dinner 35 Cents.
- February 26th - Book Review, J. F. Wilcox.
Subject - "The Jesus of Biblical Criticism."
Speaker - Rev. David A. Noble.
Place - Grace Lutheran Church.
- March 26th - Book Review, R. P. Mallery.
Subject - "The Poetry of the Bible."
Speaker - Rev. Samuel McWilliams.
Place - Ebenezer M. E. Church.
- April 23rd - Book Review, Orlando T. Steward.
Subject - "Retailing."
Speaker - Dr. John R. Whitaker.
Place 458 Locust Ave., Germantown, (home of
Rev. F. M. Tees.)
- May 23rd - Thursday. Book Review, A. J. Muyskens.
Subject - "The Wissahickon Valley", (illustrated)
Speaker - Mr. A. C. Chadwick.
Place - The Falls M. E. Church.

GORGAS HOME

1934

- Oct. 7 - Rev. F. H. Rose
14 - N. W. Branch C. E.
21 - Rev. W. A. MacLachlan
28 - Rev. S. McWilliams
- Nov. 4 - Rev. A. L. Copper
11 - Rev. H. A. D. Wacker
18 - Rev. J. F. Wilcox
25 - Rev. W. A. MacLachlan
- Dec. 2 - Rev. David A. Noble
9 - Rev. E. B. Harshberger
16 - N. W. Branch C. E.
23 - Rev. J. Bruce Mackay
30 - Rev. F. G. Bossert

1935

- Jan. 6 - Rev. C. G. Mervine
13 - Rev. E. B. Harshberger
20 - Rev. W. H. Cooper
27 - Rev. R. P. Mallery
- Feb. 3 - Rev. M. G. Gosselink
10 - Rev. A. L. Copper
17 - N. W. Branch C. E.
24 - Rev. F. H. Rose
- Mar. 3 - Rev. H. A. D. Wacker
10 - Rev. S. McWilliams
17 - Rev. J. F. Wilcox
24 - Rev. David A. Noble
31 - Rev. S. G. vonBosse
- Apr. 7 - N. W. Branch C. E.
14 - Rev. J. Bruce Mackay
21 - Rev. F. G. Bossert
28 - Rev. F. R. McArthur
- May 5 - Rev. C. G. Mervine
12 - Rev. M. G. Gosselink
19 - Rev. R. P. Mallery
26 - Rev. W. H. Cooper

Note - If you cannot take your appointment for the Sunday assigned, will you please arrange to change places with some other brother, or call:

William H. Cooper, Roxborough OSO3-W

22a
22b
22c

The Clergy Club

of the

Twenty-first Ward

and Vicinity

Philadelphia

Pa.



THE LIST OF MEMBERS
AND CHURCHES

THE ANNUAL PROGRAM

HOSPITAL AND GORGAS HOME
APPOINTMENTS



Officers, 1934 - 1935

J. NORMAN MARTIN *
President

WILLIAM H. COOPER
Secretary-Treasurer

* Resigned Sept. 11, 1934

Phila. Oct 11th 1934

Mr Alexander Chadwick,

Dear Sir, The Quarterly meeting
of the Falls of Schuylkill
Assn. will be held on Monday
Oct. 15th 1934, at 7.30 P.M.

Respectfully,

F. F. Hess

Secretary.

601 RECTOR STREET
ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

October 11th 1934

Mr. A. C. Chadwick Jr.
c/o Suburban Press
Roxborough, Phila.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

We are having the annual dinner for Scout Leaders next Monday evening at 7 P.M. at St. David's Parish House, Manayunk. We are extending to you a cordial invitation to be our guest on that occasion as you have for a number of years past. We are arranging our program around the theme topic "Citizenship Training" through Scouting and I think it will prove very interesting.

Trusting you can be with us on Monday, I am Sincerely,
Joseph R. Sumner

ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

RIDGE AVENUE AND FOUNTAIN STREET

PHILADELPHIA

25

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

October 26, 1934

Mr. A. C. Chadwick
Ridge & Conarroe Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

We should like to have you attend the Roxborough
Fall Show as our guest. The enclosed tickets
may be used on either of the two evenings -
November 9th or 10th.

We have selected "Big Hearted Herbert" for our
presentation and we trust that it may afford you
an enjoyable evening.

Very truly yours,

Percy B. Engle
Principal

PBE/G
enc.

Membership Certificate International Association of



On behalf of each and every member extends

GREETINGS

To you as a member of
Lions International

MEMBERSHIP

endures for life, and is forfeited only by misconduct, or by manifesting a spirit of non-interest in the Club or the Association activities, or by failure to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of the organization.

As an evidence of your membership the Association causes to be affixed hereto its seal and the signatures of its President and Secretary.

F. O. Chadwick Jr.
Signature of member
Colbrough - Manayunk
Club
October 29, 1934
Date



Vincent P. Hassall
International Secretary
William J. ...
Secretary General

G·R·E·E·T·I·N·G·S

Your name has just been reported as a new member. It is a distinct and momentous honor to be selected as representative of your chosen vocation; to ally yourself and affiliate with other loyal, earnest and progressive members of the Lions Association, of which you are now a part.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

As a member of the International Association of Lions Clubs, we present you a membership certificate herewith, emblematical of your interest in, and acceptance of, the Lions Code of Ethics, Lions Club Objects, and those activities generally identified as Lions', and also attesting the fact that you have become identified as a Lion. We hope you will preserve it carefully by having it framed and hung in your office so that all who see may know that you are a Lion.

ETHICS, OBJECTS AND IDENTIFICATION

We commend to you the Lions Code of Ethics, written for the individual member Lion; and the Lions Club Objects, written for your club as a unit. We also urge you to wear your lapel button, and carry your membership card as means of identification. All these have been presented to you by your club. We enclose a Lions emblem transfer for your personal use.

YOUR OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, THE LION

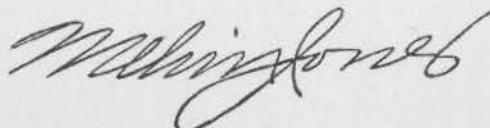
As a member of the Lions Association, you will receive, monthly, a copy of the official publication of this Association. It is filled with brief resumes of fine and laudable activities supported and carried on by Lions Clubs throughout the Association. No attempt is made to compete with the popular monthly publications, for that is a field in itself and not within the scope of our work. The LION, as it is called, is strictly a Lions publication, devoted to the presentation of the ideals, policies, and activities of member clubs and Lions. We commend it to your regular and systematic reading, for in it you will find the story of what other clubs and members are doing, and be thereby enabled to gauge the degree of fulfillment of your own personal efforts as a member of Lions International.

YOUR ADDRESS

On this envelope you will find an impression of your mailing plate. It should be correct in every respect. If it is not, please report whatever changes are necessary.

We deem it an honor and a privilege to welcome you into our great Association. You are cordially invited to visit as many of our Lions Clubs as you can. You are invited to our district and international conventions, and we would be very happy to welcome you, personally, in your International Office.

Very cordially yours,



Secretary General
LIONS INTERNATIONAL

October, 1934.
A.C.C. Kadwick, Jr.

1935 FUND CAMPAIGN

WELFARE FEDERATION of PHILADELPHIA 27

HOSPITALS
CHILDREN'S AGENCIES
FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS



HEALTH AGENCIES
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES
CHARACTER BUILDING AGENCIES

584 E. Parker Avenue,
Foxboro, Phila., Pa.

November 11, 1934.

21st WARD DIVISION
HEADQUARTERS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

5800 Ridge Avenue
Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
Telephone—Roxborough 0973

Honorary Chairman
Wallace F. Ott

Chairman
William B. Forney, Jr.

Associate Chairmen
Charles E. Dearnley
Wallace Bromley
Robert S. Hamilton
Adolph Lang
B. Mitchell Simpson
Francis E. McGill

Public Relations
J. Ellwood Barrett

Secretary
Miss Anita Peck

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,
Editor of Suburban Press,
6100 Ridge Avenue,
Roxboro.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

I want to take this opportunity of complimenting you on the fine editorial which appeared in your paper last week dealing with the Welfare Federation Campaign which is now in progress. At the same time I want to thank you for the stirring appeal you made to the citizens of the Twenty-first Ward in behalf of the Campaign.

I will admit to you that undertaking the Chairmanship of a great Campaign like this seems like a tremendous job but when such unsolicited support as you have given is forthcoming, the task seems to be greatly lessened.

Again thanking you, I remain,

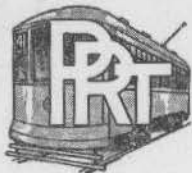
Yours truly,

November 12th to November 28th

General Headquarters • Fifth Floor • Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building • Tel. Kingsley 4200

Frank M. Hardt *Campaign Chairman*
George Wharton Pepper *Chairman, Board of Managers*

William M. Elkins *Campaign Vice-Chairman*
W. Logan Mac Coy *Campaign Vice-Chairman*



PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

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

November 12, 1934

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Enclosed you will find copy for an "ad" in this week's issue, in connection with the elimination of the second fare zone on Route "R", November 18th.

If you take about thirty inches for this, you will be able to use a good-size type and still have plenty of white space. As usual, send the bill to me.

I have also passed along your comments on the lack of service on Route "R" and I will give you a report as soon as possible.

Cordially yours,

David N. Phillips
Advertising & Publicity Manager

St. John's Building and Loan Association

MEETS THE FIRST MONDAY OF EACH
MONTH AT ST. JOHN'S PARISH HALL,
RECTOR STREET, MANAYUNK

SECRETARY
FRANCIS E. MCGILL
4425 MAIN STREET

November 21st, 1934

Dear Mr. Chadwick,

Your ticket for the Philadelphia County League of Building & Loan Associations' banquet on next Saturday night is enclosed.

As the guest of this association you will be seated at the table reserved for it.

Sincerely,



FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Philadelphia County League of Building and Loan Associations

PENN ATHLETIC CLUB

Saturday Evening, November 24, 1934

Sigmund J. Klein
John S. Gorman

Seating Assignments

	Table No.
A	
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Almen, Mrs. Chas. G.	10
Althouse, Dr. Calvin O., Speakers	
Andrews, Chas. W.	9
Andrews, Mrs. Chas. W.	9
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Carrell, Mrs. Jas. F.	10
Casey, Frank H.	23
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Christensen, Harry P.	40
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Clifford, Jas. G., Jr.	26
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Columbus B. & L. Ass'n	41
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Conroe, Edw. S.	3
Conroe, Mrs. Edw. S.	3
Cooney, Edw. R.	4
Coogan, Joseph L.	34
Cornforth, R. Gardner	10
Cornforth, Mrs. R. Gardner	10
Corrison, Walter	32
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Goeckler, Willard H.	19	
Goglia, Francis S., Esq.	17	
Goldenberg, Benjamin	1	
Goodwin, Horace S.	5	

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Harris, Frank W.	33	
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Harrold, Francis	12	
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Haughey, Chas. F.	33	
Hawley, Chas.	20	
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Helmetag, Carl	28	
Henly Elkan	2	
Henry, James T.	34	
Herd, James G.	28	
Hestonville B. & L. Ass'n	12	
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Hoagland, H. E.	Speakers	
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Innes, Andrew T., Jr.	22	
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Kass, Joseph H.	44	
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Keck, Mrs. John G.	3	
Keehler, Leroy H.	21	
Kennedy, M. F.	8	
Kern, Russell	19	
Kerns, Morey V.	19	
Keun, S. Eugene	11	
Kilpatrick, John E.	8	
Kinkard, Wm. H.	29	
Kirchner, Edward J.	40	
Kleinfelder, Herman E.	7	
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Leisch, C. W.	8	
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Reisman, Samuel	6
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1935 FUND CAMPAIGN

WELFARE FEDERATION of PHILADELPHIA³²

HOSPITALS
CHILDREN'S AGENCIES
FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS



HEALTH AGENCIES
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES
CHARACTER BUILDING AGENCIES

January 4, 1935

21st WARD DIVISION
HEADQUARTERS
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
5800 Ridge Avenue
Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
Telephone—Roxborough 0973

Honorary Chairman
Wallace F. Ott

Chairman
William B. Forney, Jr.

Associate Chairmen
Charles E. Dearnley
Wallace Bromley
Robert S. Hamilton
Adolph Lang
B. Mitchell Simpson
Francis E. McGill

Public Relations
J. Ellwood Barrett

Secretary
Miss Anita Peck

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

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

We are at this time closing our Welfare Federation Campaign for 1935 funds. While it has been a strenuous and sometimes discouraging task, we have been strengthened at all times by the support we have received from your paper. I want to take this opportunity of thanking you for the fine interest you have taken in our campaign, and at the same time I am going to call on you for space in your columns to thank those folks who have loaned us such valuable support. *assistance*

The one hundred and twenty-five volunteer workers are first on our list to whom congratulations should be extended for the tireless efforts and magnificent achievements. Secondly, Mr. J. Ellwood Barrett is to be commended for his unusual accomplishments as Director of Public Relations.

The Lions' Club of Manayunk and Roxborough, who served under Mr. Erwin Stein, was of inestimable value to us in soliciting the business houses. I wish also to express appreciation for the cooperation of those artists who contributed to the community concert held in the Roxborough High School at the opening of the Campaign:

The Roxborough Symphony Orchestra
" " Male Chorus
" Players Society of St. Timothy's Church
" Wissahickon Band
" Bugle Corps of the Hattal Taylor Post,
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Mr. Charles W. Stein, pianist

November 12th to November 28th

General Headquarters • Fifth Floor • Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building • Tel. Kingsley 4200

Frank M. Hardt Campaign Chairman
George Wharton Pepper Chairman, Board of Managers

William M. Elkins Campaign Vice-Chairman
W. Logan Mac Coy Campaign Vice-Chairman

1935 FUND - CAMPAIGN

WELFARE FEDERATION of PHILADELPHIA 33

HOSPITALS
CHILDREN'S AGENCIES
FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS



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Public Relations
J. Ellwood Barrett

Secretary
Miss Anita Peck

- 2 -

Mr. Clayton Struse, Jr., baritone
Mrs. J. Ellwood Barrett, accompanist

and to the outstanding citizens who not only worked
but participated in the entertainment.

Very sincerely yours,

Bill
Division Chairman,
Twenty-first Ward.

William B. Forney, Jr.

WBF:SR

Dear A.C.

*Please also read in the body of this letter
a word of thanks to the Roxford Business Men's Association*

*for the streamer flown at Ridge and Leovington
Also buckled team workers if you want them*

November 12th to November 28th

General Headquarters • Fifth Floor • Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building • Tel. Kingsley 4200

Frank M. Hardt Campaign Chairman
George Wharton Pepper Chairman, Board of Managers

William M. Elkins Campaign Vice-Chairman
W. Logan Mac Coy Campaign Vice-Chairman

Team Captains

Bromley, Mr. Wallace	Team #515
Forney, Mr. George M.	" #514
Glaub, Mrs. A. E.	" #510A
Gosselink, Rev. M. G.	" #513
Hamilton, Mr. Robert S.	" #511
Hoedt, Mrs. E. B.	" #510B
Keely, Russell C.	" #516
Moore, Mr. A. C.	" #512
Skrobanek, Mrs. Frank	" #510A
Stehfest, Miss Marian V.	# #514
Stein, Mr. Erwin G.	Lions' Team

- Aller, Harris C.
- Bailey, Dr. Raymond W.
- Barrett, J. Ellwood
- Birkmire, Leon
- Blei, Hugo F.
- Bodkin, Richard B.
- Boon, Dr. David
- Boon, Dr. Thomas F.
- Bovard, George M.
- Brower, Clara
- Browning, M. Corbit
- Carbaugh, Russell
- Carpenter, Mrs. William
- Chadwick, A. C.
- Charles, Mrs. George
- Chesnutt, J. M.
- Cochran, Sara
- Cording, Kathryn
- Culley, Mrs. Joseph W.
- Cute, James
- Davenport, W. H., Jr.
- Dearnley, Charles E.
- Delaney, Pearson W.
- DeWald, R. W.
- Dorwart, George
- Douglas, Mrs. L. B.
- Dovie, Marian
- Eckersley, Mrs. James E.
- Farrand, Mary
- Farrand, William L.
- Field, Howard
- Flanagan, Charles A.
- Flanagan, Mrs. Harry
- Flanagan, William M.
- Ford, Mrs. E. G.
- Forney, Melvin M.

Miss Anna Goshen

Mrs. Wm. J. Hamilton

Mrs. Ella Horn

Mrs. Marion Foster

- Fox, Harry E.
- Foyle, James
- Frey, E. F.
- Funch, Dr. Hans C.
- Glaub, Alphonse E.
- Haberlein, Mrs. A.
- Hague, John
- Haig, Roland B.
- Hammes, Mrs. Helen
- Harding, Paul
- Heidinger, Mrs. Willis B.
- Heilburn, Henry D.
- Helms, James K.
- Henry, Clarence F.
- Hennessey, A. G.
- Humphreys, Josephine
- Janson, Charles
- Jensen, Edwin
- Jones, William H.
- Keely, Mrs. Beulah
- Keely, David Fulmer
- Keely, F. Oliver, Jr.
- Kershner, William
- Kershner, Mrs. W.
- Kline, Benjamin
- Kurtz, Girvin M.
- Kurtz, William R.
- Lang, Adolph
- Lawrence, Joseph
- Lebengood, A.
- LeCompte, Elsie
- Levering, William
- Littlewood, Mrs. Burton
- Love, Nancy
- Lubar, Irving
- Lukens, Howard A.

Magonigle, A. H.
 Mason, James E.
 McBride, William C.
 McClennen, George
 McClintock, Mrs. Alexander
 McGill, Francis E.
 McWilliams, Mary
 Miles, Benjamin
 Miller, Charles, Jr.
 Miller, William
 Milligan, Robert
 Mills, J. Alvin
 Missimer, James
 Missimer, Paul D.
 Morgan, Reed A.
 Morrison, James R.
 Ott, Wallace F.
 Outland, Mrs. Robert M.

James McCauley

Miss Mary McHabb

Virkler, Gordon
 Virkler, Gordon R.
 Virkler, Mr. Howard
 Walter, Martha
 Wenzel, Herman W.
 Westcott, F. Earl
 White, Dr. Maxwell F.
 Whiteman, Charles H.
 Williams, Harry S.
 Wright, Walter
 Wunderly, Charles

Mrs. Martha Preston

~~#~~

~~Miss Anna Goshe~~

~~and Hamiltons list~~

~~included~~

~~Outland, Mrs. Robert M.~~
 Pfisterer, Ida
 Propper, Albert S.
 Raider, Doris
 Rambo, Mrs. Nathan
 Robinson, Mrs. Joseph S.
 Schofield, Seville
 Schofield, Thomas
 Schweigert, Milton W.
 Shappell, W. E.
 Shappell, Mrs. William
 Sherman, Carl M.
 Shirley, George
 Sickinger, Frank P.
 Simpson, B. Mitchell
 Simpson, Erwin M., Jr.
 Skrobanek, Ruth E.
 Smith, Thomas, Jr.
 Spangenberg, Fred
 Speak, Frank
 Stafford, William H.
 Street, John W.
 Swartley, Mrs. LeRoy
 Theiss, Dorothy
 Thomson, William M.
 Tickner, Bertha
 Tippett, Clara
 Tippett, Malvern
 Turner, Raymond



PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

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

January 9 1935

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

We have just finished filming a three-reel moving picture called "The Men Behind the Street Car", showing what goes on behind the scenes in PRT in our business of getting people around town.

The picture, we believe, is very educational. It is "straight stuff"; not high-powered propaganda. We plan to show it to schools, business and civic associations, and at other places. Before doing this, however, we are anxious that the newspaper men, particularly those interested in transit, see it. And we're conceited enough to think they'll want to see it.

Accordingly, we would like very much to have you with us at the Art Club, 220 South Broad street, on Monday, January 14th, at 5:30 p.m., for a preview (as they say) of the new picture. The showing takes about forty-five minutes, and with a sandwich or two thrown in for supper you will not have to spend too much time.

Please try to make it. We don't expect a write-up; just your opinion.

Cordially yours,

David N. Phillips
David N. Phillips

This, of course, goes for me Ernie, too

Phila.
Jan 4th 1935
Mr. Alexander C. Chadwick
Dear Sir.

The Annual meeting of
The Falls of Schuylkill Assn.
to elect three members to serve
three years will be held on Monday
Jan, 7th 1935 at 7.30 P.M.

Respectfully
F. F. Hess
Sec.

Phila.
Jan. 18th 1935.
Mr. Alexander C. Chadwick
Dear Sir,

The Fourth Quarterly meeting
of the Falls of Schuylkill Assn. will
be held on Monday Jan, 21st 1935 at
7.30 P.M.

Respectfully
F. F. Hess
Sec.

Dear all

Here is a good
little story on Banking
by Forbes. Why is
it nothing appeared
in Suburban Press
this week, about the
new loan, when ever
some of us have contacted
some people who may
go in. While the Request
Committee is sleeping
some of us are working
on it, just the same.

The story of Coasee was
quite interesting.

Truly

(Eugene) Morris

2/5/35

Brothers of Mary

4250 TOWER STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SCHOOL PHONE: ROXBOROUGH 0918
FACULTY RESIDENCE: ROXBOROUGH 2124

February 12, 1935.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick Jr.
476 Conarroe Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

You are cordially invited to attend our victory banquet.
Any number of circumstances prevented us from holding the
affair before February 20, 1935.

Cordially yours,

George L. Siegwark

2-20-35 Carnegie Pa

A. C. Chadwick Jr

My Dear Chadwick. a name which
dates back among the real old
trimmers in Base Ball, namely
Father Chadwick is we called him
reading your article on Famous
men. who indulged in the game
of sports in and around the
Famous talks of Schuyler
and. I do not like to spoil
a good story. such as
John Pearson. however. for your

information I was born in Mansfield Pa
now Carnegie Pa. and I have
made it my home. since I
was born. in 1874. Feb 24th.

Thanking you for your letter

Very truly yours

J. Honus Jaques
Pittsburgh

J. "Honus" Wagner
Pittsburg National League
Baseball Club.

Suburban
Press
Feb. 21-1935

TH

THE WAIL OF THE LWD MAN

Oh, cold are the winds on my
poorly-clad frame,
And bitter the thoughts of
my heart,
While many are busy at tasks
of their trade,
I'm waiting to show them
my art.
My lineage is that of a proud,
noble race.
Whose hearts thrilled at lib-
erty's fire.
But I, their descendant, must
labor like this,
While my honor is dragged
in the mire.

It matters so little that I played
no part
In bringing the Nation so
low;
Or lifted up leaders whose
hunger for gold
Put the land where it is;
this I know.
But a stigma's cast on me, be-
cause I must find
My employment in menial-
like tasks.
And the brood that is mine
thinks it's Dad is a dud
For not bringing comforts it
asks.

Though I toil with a shovel, with
pick and with hoe,
A few cents to earn through
the day,
There are those who'd deny, just
for argument's sake
These pennies; the Govern-
ment's pay.
They live on in comfort, dis-
mayed just because
They cannot pile shekels up
higher,
While I struggle to feed and to
clothe little tots
And to purchase some fuel
for a fire.

Oh, churchfolk who boast of
their charity; love;
And the vote-getter who at of
the costs,
While we men that you see, of
the LWD
Could, battle and die and be
lost,
Without ere a hand from those
who decry
The plan that is shaping our
fates,
Or a thought that's unselfish to
fellows who pray
That their patience may not
turn to hates.

A. C. C.

May I offer my criticism on the poem you
published last week about the h.W.D. worker? —

"In paying tribute to the underdog you showed yourself to
be a man of compassion, of understanding; sympathetic;
kind, and most observant!" It was your finest poem
and my tribute to you is, that it takes a gentleman to
write a fine poem.
Yours, Pauchel

THOMAS F. BOON

42

...INSURANCE...

1608 WALNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA

Feb. 25, 1935

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

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

May I express to you my appreciation of the poem which you wrote, and so kindly published in your paper. (Here's hoping the meter is satisfactory to a certain school principal). The many comments that I have heard, proves the widespread circulation of your paper, and how its weekly publication is anxiously awaited by all.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you, my sincere wish that The Suburban Press may become 'bigger and better' with each issue and that it may remain for many years to come as one of the great landmarks and institutions of our community.

With best personal regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

Thomas F. Boon

1935

43
43a

729 Crestview Road.
Roxboro.

My dear Mr. Chadwick,

Can you
tell me whether or not there
are any old pictures of the Wood
homestead that stood at the
corner of Roxboro Ave?

I hope possibly you knew of
an old one taken when it was
still a farm on the turnpike.

According to the book I have,
the land extended from the
Missahickon, on the east, to the
Schuylkill, on the west, where
the shad fishery was located.

A daughter of Andrew Wood,
Eliz. Taylor lived on part of

1935

The farm, east of the Ridge Road. Her son, Anders Aylor, died in 1870. I understand that before 1870, the entire Wood property was sold, none of his descendants owning any of the land at that time.

The history I refer to is written by Allen Wood Walls, in 1870, his mother was Ann Wood, of Roxboro, who married Michael Milk of Plymouth, who donated the ground in 1818 for the octagonal school house in Plymouth Township.

Sincerely,

Oliver Edwards.

March 13th 1938

Mr. A. C. Chadwick:

Editor of Suburban Press.

My dear Mr. Chadwick.

In the name of
the Ministers wives of
our section, I want to
thank you for the prom-
inent place and space
given us for the "World
Day of Prayer," March
8th. Our prayer meet-
ing was well attended
and a source of

Spiritual Blessing.
Thanking you again
for your kindness.

Yours,

Very sincerely
(Mrs. Wm B.) E. M. Forney
Cor. Sec.

45

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

WASHINGTON Room 607
311 S. Juniper St.
Philadelphia, Penna.
March 18, 1935.

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick;

Will it be possible for us to obtain
about six issues of the Suburban Press,
issue of Thursday, March 14, 1935.

In this issue appeared an article about
the Philadelphia Family Expenditure
Study which the Bureau of Labor
Statistics is now undertaking in the
Philadelphia area.

Bureau of Labor Statistics
Room 607, 311 S. Juniper St.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Thank you for this courtesy,

Leslie Alice Koempel,
Leslie Alice Koempel
Director Philadelphia
Family Expenditure Study.

LAK:H

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

TELEPHONE

DR. DAVID J. BOON
1532 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

March 26, 1935.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,
The Suburban Press,
6100 Ridge Avenue,
Rexborough, Phila., Pa.

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

Just a note to tell you how much I appreciated your excellent report of the Parents' Association and Lyceum of the 21st Ward, in the last issue of the Suburban Press. Your poem, The Psychologist, was great and I shall preserve it to show to my grandchildren. While personally I think it is very flattering, my grandchildren won't know the difference.

It was through your splendid efforts in the Press that I first became interested in the school work of the 21st Ward and you are certainly to be warmly commended for the amount of space you devote to the worthy cause of education.

With kindest personal regards,

I am,

Very sincerely,

DJB+RS

David J. Boon

March 29th 1938.

Fairmount Park Commission,
Thomas G. Martin, Secretary,
City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Major Martin,

With prominent Philadelphians encouraging the practice of hobbies for unemployed people, a group of residents of Manayunk, Roxborough and Wissahickon have suggested that if the persons living nearest the cliffs that skirt the Schuylkill in this vicinity would rake up the rubbish littering the vacant spots near their houses, and plant pines, or other evergreens, in these places--that within a few years the tree-clad cliffs would present a scene of beauty.

The plan is feasible and can be made successful if the trees can be obtained without cost, other than those of the planting, churning and hauling.

The reason for this letter is to ask if the Park Commission can, or will, provide the pines from among those removed to this out the Park nurseries.

Information of the subject, prior to the time of the matter getting so far advanced, will be greatly appreciated by the writer.

Very truly yours,

A. C. Chadwick, Jr., Editor,
The Sunburst Press.

ACC-C

Dear Chadwick: You are to 3/30/35
 be congratulated upon the wun-
 derful Editorial of March 28,
 "A Christian Land?" I'm keep-
 ing it - with your permis-
 sion quoting it - & wish it
 could be put into every
 daily in the land
 Thank you muchley
 3413 Mirvale Ave A. J. Myers News

Do keep it up!

49

Bethany Lutheran Church

MARTIN and PECHIN STREETS

Philadelphia, Pa.

Pastor S. G. van Borse
4351 Pechin Street
Phone: Roxborough 1038

April 1 - 1935.

My dear Mr. Chadwick:-

In May our church is observing its 90th anniversary. Among the events planned is a "Community" dinner on Friday, May 17th, 7⁰⁰ P.M. at P.O.S.A. Hall. I am very anxious to have you with us and to bring us a brief message. I hope you will find it possible to come. Please do!

With kindest greetings and very cordially yours

S. G. van Borse.

COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRMOUNT PARK
127 CITY HALL
PHILADELPHIA

THOMAS S. MARTIN, SECRETARY


April 8, 1935.

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

Dear Sir:

Your letter of March 29th, suggesting the planting of trees from Park Nurseries in bare places in Manayunk, Roxborough and Wissahickon, by residents, was considered at the meeting of the Committee held April 4th and, on motion, the subject was referred to the Landscape Gardener of the Commissioners, Mr. S. N. Baxter, for inquiry and report.

Very truly yours,



Secretary.

Phila.
April 11th 1935
Mr Alexander C. Chadwick,

Dear Sir,

The Quarterly meeting of
the Falls of Schuylkill Assn
will be held on Monday April
15th at 7.30 P.M.

Respectfully.
J. F. Hess
Sec.

APRIL
11th
1935

Major Thomas S. Martin, Secretary,
Fairmount Park Commission,
City Hall, Phila., Pa.

Dear Sir,

Thank, late, for your letter of April 8th, in answer to my inquiry of March 29th, concerning pine trees from the Fairmount Park nurseries.

I, naturally, infer that you, or Mr. J. H. Barlow, will inform me of the findings of the inquiry and report to be made by the latter.

Very truly yours,

Editor: The Suburban News.

ACC-C

We Welcome Your Worship at
Bethany Lutheran Church

Pechin and Martin Streets
Roxborough, Pa.

April 21st, 1935

Easter Sunday

Carl Struett and Margaretha Struett
Memorial Issue

Sermon Topics Today

6 A.M. English Matins

10 A.M. German:- "Wo Ist Er?"

7:00 P.M. Sundayschool Program

Pastor S. G. von BOSSE

Parsonage Address: 4351 Pechin St.

Phone: Roxborough 1038

STETLER FUNERAL HOME

Ridge Avenue and Martin Street

PHONE: ROXBOROUGH 0568

ROAST BEEF SUPPER
Ladies' Aid

BETHANIEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tomorrow Evening, April 22nd, 1935

5 to 7 o'clock

TICKET - 40 CENTS

Donald E. Kloisterer
800 E. Roxy Avenue
Roxborough in Philadelphia



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Helwig Publications

Good Printing - Reasonablest in the 21st Ward

4320 PECHIN STREET

Roxborough 0468-W

When Possible Patronize Our Advertisers. Reasonable Rates, See John Helwig

April 23rd, 1935.

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A stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Hospital on Tuesday, April 23rd, 1935, at 8 P.M. Mr. Charles E. Dearnley in the Chair.
Present Messrs:-

Wallace Bromley	William H. Stafford	Elmer L. Cuthbertson
B. Mitchell Simpson	J. Franklin Strawinski	Charles A. Flanagan
Howard E. Lukens	Charles E. Dearnley	Francis L. Castleman
William E. Shappell	Dr. David D. Custer	Wallace F. Ott
Dr. David J. Boon.		

Minutes of previous Stated meeting read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS:

From the Girard Trust Company, in ~~which~~ regard to Hospital's interest in the Estate of Catherine M. King, deceased. This matter was referred to Counsel.

REPORTS:

SUPERINTENDENT: Report accepted and ordered filed. The Superintendent presented bids for painting the operating rooms. On motion, this matter was referred to the Buildings and Property Committee, with instructions to prepare a specification for Bidders to use in figuring. The Superintendent advised that the Ladies' Aid were presenting the Hospital with a new dish washer. On motion, the Secretary was requested to write the Ladies' Aid thanking them for this donation.

TREASURER: Report accepted and ordered filed and bills amounting to \$7,015.69 approved and warrants authorized for payment of same when funds are available.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Advised they were having appraisals made of all mortgages held in the Endowment Fund; this appraisal being made by outside parties. On motion the Finance Committee was authorized, if they considered it advisable, to proceed to take title to the property at Greatfield Avenue and Henry Avenue occupied by Charles Taylor.

BUILDINGS & PROPERTY: No report.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: No report.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Submitted list of suggested names for nomination to membership on the Board.

The Committee on Memorial Tablets made a report on the location of tablets and also their recommendation for location of Tablet to the late J. Vaughan Merrick, Jr., was approved.

This Committee was instructed to proceed with the erection of an appropriate Tablet to the Late J. Vaughan Merrick, Jr.

NEW BUSINESS:

The Board, by resolution, expressed their pleasure to offer the use of the Board Room for the May meeting of the 21st Ward Medical Association.

By resolution, Dr. David Coppes was elected an Interns for the coming year, starting July 1st, 1935.

A petition, signed by the requisite number of qualified voters, was received placing in nomination for membership to the Board the following gentlemen:-

FOR 3 YEARS TERM EXPIRING 1936:-

Virgil Baldi	Hilding R. Krook
Dr. David D. Custer	William H. Stafford
B. Mitchell Simpson	Ross B. Linton
J. Franklin Strawinski	A. C. Chadwick
William H. Eddleman, Jr.	

FOR PRESENT VACANCY IN TERM EXPIRING 1937:-

F. Oliver Keely
Langdon Jones.

FOR VACANCY IN TERM EXPIRING 1936:- J. Hartley Merrick/
On motion adjourned. (Signed) F. L. Castleman, Secretary.

ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

RIDGE AVENUE AND FOUNTAIN STREET

PHILADELPHIA

55

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

April 25, 1935.

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

We should like to have you attend the Roxborough Spring Show as our guest. We have selected "Once in a Blue Moon", a musical romance, for our current presentation on May 9th, 10th and 11th. The enclosed tickets may be used on any of these dates.

We trust that it may afford you an enjoyable evening.

Very truly yours,

Prue B. Engle

PBE/MR

Principal

enc.

Evening Ledger, April 25th 1935

EARLY MUSIC AIDED BY OLD SWEDES'

City's First Orchestra Concert Given in Church, Historian Declares

Old Swedes Church has been associated with many historic incidents in the early developments of the city, but few Philadelphians are aware of the important part it has played in musical history of this city.

The first orchestral concert in the United States was given in Old Swedes, Delaware Avenue and Christian Street, in 1703, thus antedating by sixty-three years the installment-plan concerts brought to light by the Library Company of Philadelphia at the current convention of the music clubs of the United States. It had been believed these concerts were the first held in this country.

A. C. Chadwick, Jr., historian of the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society, today disputed the claim made by the Library Company, John Kelpius, leader of that unusually talented band of mystics who first settled Roxborough, was the organizer of the first symphony orchestra in this country, Mr. Chadwick declared.

Developed Early Music

Kelpius, the historian said, also was responsible for the development of the early music life of this city, which today has become of world importance.

The first concert given by Kelpius at Old Swedes was at the ordination of a certain Justice Falker, of whom little is known, according to Mr. Chadwick.

"I procured this information several years ago," Mr. Chadwick said, "from the Philadelphia Music Bureau. I had quite an extensive collection of facts on Kelpius and his followers. It was known that he was a talented musician, but it had not been revealed before that he was responsible for the first orchestral concert ever given in the United States."

Franklin Organized Band

"In the light of these facts, the claim by the Library Company does not stand. In fact, aside from the first concert ever given here, it is

generally known that Benjamin Franklin organized a band in this city in 1937, thirty years before the concerts mentioned at the music convention this week."

Among the ancient instruments used by Kelpius Orchestra were hautboys (now known as oboes), trumps (evidently a predecessor of the modern trumpet), viols and kettledrums.

Old Swedes Church is said to have had the first organ in America. This is believed to have been brought here by Kelpius in 1694. He is also credited with introducing the clavichords in this country. This instrument was the forerunner of the modern piano.

Kelpius and his Hermits of the Ridge were fond of hymn singing and he is said to have ordered two of these instruments from Germany in 1708. The fate of these ancient musical instruments is not known. Kelpius died the same year.

in

May 1, 1935.

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

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

The Young People's Fellowship of S. Timothy's Church wishes to thank you for your kindness in coming to visit us last Sunday evening, and giving us a very interesting talk on newspapers. The papers printed as far back as the time of Lincoln's death, giving the account of his death, were most interesting, and we want you to know that we appreciated your bringing them with you.

We hope at some future time you will again join us.

Sincerely yours,

Doris E. Walker.

Secretary of S. Timothy's
Young People's Fellowship.

488 Roxborough Avenue.

Suburban Press
May 2nd 1935

58

Fellowship Of Young People

Youth of St. Timothy's P. E.
Church Meet in Parish
House Following Services
Each Sunday Evening. —
Endorsed by Father Wood.

Young people of St. Timothy's P. E. Church, Ridge avenue and Jamestown street, who meet following church services on Sunday evenings, formerly called themselves the Young Peoples' Discussion Group.

The organization had as its nucleus the St. Timothy's Players who felt mindful to extend the opportunity of exchanging ideas on interesting subjects to all the young people of the parish.

Thus came about the enlarging of the group to form the Young Peoples' Fellowship, a diocesan and national organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The group has the hearty endorsement of Father Wood and the prudent counsel and advice of Harry Beaumont.

The chief aim is to employ Sunday evenings in an entertaining, thoughtful discussion of subjects which are not entirely secular.

Different committees are appointed for the various subjects to perform research.

The written or oral reports are given and the group has an open discussion.

Occasionally there is a speaker.

The group last Sunday received the editor of the Suburban Press, A. C. Chadwick, Jr., who discussed newspapers, their influence and effect on the world's thinking.

Mr. Chadwick had with him many old publications. One, printed at the time of the death of George Washington, and several published on the eve of Mr. Lincoln's death describing his horrible assassination.

It is not the hope of the organization to extend its numbers to any great proportions, but rather to maintain a definite interest for those who reverence the church and would find recreation within its portals.

59

COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRMOUNT PARK
127 CITY HALL
PHILADELPHIA

May 3, 1935.

THOMAS S. MARTIN, SECRETARY

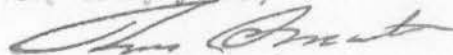
Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,
6100 Ridge Avenue.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 8th ult. was referred to Mr. Samuel N. Baxter, Landscape Gardener of the Commissioners of Fairmount Park, and I send you herewith copy of his report:

"In response to your request for a report, would state that the Evergreens now being transplanted from along Henry Ave. were originally obtained from the State Department of Forests and Waters and under their regulations the Commission cannot dispose of them for planting on private property."

Very truly yours,



Secretary.

Germantown Telegraph
May 10th, 1935

60

EDITOR TO LECTURE

At the next meeting of the Germantown Print and Press Club, to be held at Imhof's Grille, Friday, May 24, A. C. Chadwick, Jr., of the Suburban Press, Roxborough, will speak on "Old Time Newspapers."

Mr. Chadwick has many old publications. One, printed at the time of the death of George Washington, and several published on the eve of Mr. Lincoln's death describing his horrible assassination.



BUREAU OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

G. Lloyd Wilson, *Director*
Logan Hall
36th and Woodland Avenue

May 13, 1935

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a public address made by the Federal Coordinator of Transportation, which may be of some interest to you.

I was pleased to see you at the Review Club on Saturday evening and hope to see you again soon.

Sincerely yours,



G. Lloyd Wilson

GLW:M
Enc.

COMMUNITY DINNER UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
H. C. SCHMIEDER MEMORIAL BIBLE CLASS
THE PASTOR PRESIDING

Friday Evening, May 17th, 1935, at 7.00 o'clock at the P. O. S. A. Hall
Roxborough

Our Guests of Honor:—

Pastor Henry Wacker, Epiphany Lutheran Church Manayunk
Pastor R. P. Mallery, Fourth Reformed Church, Roxborough
Pastor Marion G. Gosselink, Talmage Reformed Church, Roxboro
J. Langdon Jones of Hattal-Taylor Post, Roxborough
Representative "Bob" Hamilton
A. C. Chadwick, Jun., Suburban Press, Roxborough ✓
Pastor H. A. Kropp, St. Paul's Manhattan
Dr. Orlando Stewart, President 21st Ward Clergy Club
F. Earl Westcott, President Lion's Club 21st Ward

There will be community singing, special orchestral music, solos and quartetts. A special hour of fellowship will close the evening.

The cost of tickets is \$1.00 each, dress informal.

BIBLE CLASS HYMN

O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling To tell to all the world that God is Light; That He Who made all nations is not willing One soul should perish, lost in shades of night Publish glad tidings, tidings of peace; Tidings of Jesus, redemption and release.	With none to tell them of the Saviour's dying, Or of the life He died for them to win. Proclaim to every people, tongue, and nation That God in Whom they live and move, is Love: Tell how He stooped to save His lost creation, And died on earth that man might live above.
Behold, how many thousands still are lying Bound in the darksome prison-house of sin,	

HISTORICAL DATA FROM THE RECORDS OF
BETHANIEN CHURCH

- 1742—Organisation of old Zion.
- 1792—Organisation of Emmanuel in Frankford.
- 1845—Organisation of Bethanien.
- 1848—Purchase of first building lot for church.
- 1851—Dedication of first church building, situated in cemetery.
- 1851—Organisation of Sundayschool with 8 children.
- 1874—Dedication of second church building.
- 1875—Transfer of Sundayschool to new church building.
- 1889—Organisation of Epiphany due to demand for English.
- 1891—Alteration of charter and change of name to "Deutsche Evangelisch-Lutherische Bethanien Gemeinde von Manayunk und Roxborough."
- 1892—Opening of private kindergarten.
- 1893—Enlargement of Sundayschool facilities.
- 1895—Celebration of fiftieth anniversary.
- 1901—Debt on parsonage liquidated.
- 1902—Rededication of enlarged and renovated church building at cost of \$16,000.
- 1905—Organisation of Grace Church.
- 1913—Completion of basement at cost of \$4,000.

Bethanien Church has had 21 pastors during her history. Of these Pastors Adolph Hellwege and H. C. Schmieder served the longest, the former 10 and the latter 29 years. The present pastor began his work on February 1st, 1934.

Southern Publishers

INCORPORATED

Book Publishers and Distributors

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BUILDINGKINGSPORT - TENNESSEE
U. S. A.

May 22, 1935

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I have read with great interest the Article appearing in the issue of May 16th of The Suburban Press, giving the stories told by Major John Levering of his experiences during the Revelation. Major John Levering was my great, great grandfather and I have in my possession a few of the Levering Family keepsakes, hence my particular interest in your article. I have the pistol he carried during the Revelation and a desk made by him for my great grandmother Hannah Levering Hagy as a wedding present. Major John Levering was a cabinet maker by trade and this desk is a real piece of art.

I am most interested in knowing from whom these stories of the Major were secured. From your article I assume same were taken from a diary which he kept. Miss Sarah Levering, if still alive, was living at the Levering Home, just above Hermit Lane, which Major John Levering purchased from his Uncle. She may have furnished the information. However, I am interested in knowing the source from which these stories came to you, should the information come from a diary which he kept I would greatly appreciate knowing the name of the present owner, as there is considerable information I desire to obtain from them. I would also appreciate knowing if you anticipate publishing further stories of the Major in the columns of your paper.

I have missed the articles written by James McGee, Jr., in your paper. I have not heard from him for considerable time.

I would like very much to secure a copy of the Booklet commemorating the 150 anniversary of Lafayette's birth, published in 1928, which gives an account John Hagy's ownership of the Ship Hotel at Port Royal Avenue, which hotel was called the Green Tree Inn after his purchase of same. Probably through your connection with the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society you may be able to secure a copy of this booklet for me.

Southern Publishers

INCORPORATED

Book Publishers and Distributors

64

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING



KINGSPORT - TENNESSEE
U. S. A.

May 23, 1935

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,.....#2.

If necessary to purchase a copy of this booklet please advise me the cost of same before purchasing. I would personally appreciate your efforts in securing a copy for me.

Thanking you for an early reply, I am,

Cordially yours,

Bushrod W. Hagy, Jr.

BWH:B.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA

65

May 29th, 1935.

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

Dear Sir:-

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Memorial Hospital, held at the Hospital on Tuesday, May 28th, you were elected a member of the Board of Managers to serve for a three year term expiring in 1938. We trust you will see your way clear to accept this election and that we will have the pleasure of seeing you at the next board meeting. You will be duly advised in regard to time of meeting, etc.

Yours truly,

D. Curtin

Secretary.

F. L. Castleman

66

The Free Library of Philadelphia
Logan Square

Philadelphia, May 31, 1935

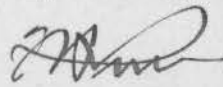
Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.
Editor
The Suburban Press
6100 Ridge Avenue
Roxborough, Phila.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I am writing to thank you for
the very interesting editorial which
appeared in "The Suburban Press" for
Thursday, May 9.

I appreciate very much this
cooperation on your part, and am, with
many thanks,

Yours very truly,


F. H. PRICE
Librarian

E/D

M A Y
3 1 s t
1 9 3 5

F. L. Castleman, Secretary,
Board of Managers,
Memorial Hospital,
Roxborough.

Dear Sir:

It is with full cognizance of the responsibilities I will share, and sincere appreciation of the honor bestowed upon me, that I accept service on your Board, in accordance with the recent election.

I will be in attendance at the next meeting, the date of which will be given me, unless I am physically incapacitated.

Very truly yours,

F. C. Chadwick Jr.

ACC-C

THOMAS S. MARTIN
President

JAMES K. HELMS
Vice-President

J. ELLWOOD BARRETT
Secretary
4115 Houghton St., Roxborough

MRS. EDITH R. SCHOFIELD
Treasurer

A. C. CHADWICK, Jr.
Historian

WISSAHICKON VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

68

DIRECTORS

WALLACE BROMLEY
FRANKLIN D. EDMONDS
MRS. H. J. HAGENBUCHER
MISS BLANCHE HEIDINGER
MISS MINNIE HEIDINGER
MRS. ELIZABETH G. MILES
MRS. SARAH B. SCHOFIELD,
DR. J. FRANKLIN STRAWINSKI
REV. J. FOSTER WILCOX

June 3rd, 1935

DEAR MEMBER:-

After several years of inactivity the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society is returning to public notice with the announcement that it will sponsor an Exhibition of Art on the evenings of June 17th and 18th, with a Special Afternoon Showing and Tea for the Women on the 18th.

The Exhibition will show principally scenes of Roxborough, Manayunk and the Wissahickon Valley, including a group of Pen and Ink Sketches by the late Joseph S. Miles, former Secretary of this Society. It will be held in the Parish House of St. Timothy's Church, Ridge Avenue above Walnut Lane, Roxborough.

As a member of this Society, you are urged to visit this fine display of Paintings and Sketches of scenes familiar to you. You are also expected to extend a cordial invitation to your friends. No admission will be charged.

The Society will finance the small expense necessary out of its current funds. However, we would call your attention to the fact that current dues are now payable. The Board of Directors has directed a reduction of dues to \$1.00 a year and the cancellation of all delinquent dues. The Treasurer earnestly solicits the prompt payment of current dues, and for your convenience a stamped return envelope is enclosed.

Those wishing to assist in the extra expense involved in the Art Exhibition may do so, and such assistance will be much appreciated. Make checks payable to EDITH R. SCHOFIELD, Treasurer.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS S. MARTIN, President

J. ELLWOOD BARRETT, Secretary

Roxborough-Manayunk Lions Club



1935-1936

COMMITTEES



THE REGIONAL COUNCIL

Delegates	Alternates
J. M. Chesnutt	J. Ellwood Barrett
Harry S. Williams	George M. Bovard
Erwin G. Stein	William M. Thomson
Richard B. Bodkin	James E. Mason

MEMBERSHIP AND ATTENDANCE

Erwin G. Stein, Chairman	
A. C. Moore	Irving Lubar
Chas. H. Whiteman	James H. Cute

ACTIVITIES

J. Ellwood Barrett, Chairman	
Dr. Hans C. Funch	Erwin G. Stein
Francis E. McGill	George M. Bovard

FINANCE (Budget, Audits, Ways and Means)

J. M. Chesnutt, Chairman	
Adolph Lang	Clarence F. Henry
James E. Mason	M. Corbit Browning

PROGRAM AND ENTERTAINMENT

F. Earl Westcott, Chairman	
Thomas F. Boon	Robert Milligan
A. G. Hennessey	Dr. Maxwell F. White

CIVIC, EDUCATION (Lions)

Harry S. Williams, Chairman	
Adolph Lang	S. M. Palanjian
Herman W. Wenzel	Hugo F. Blei

WELFARE

Dr. Hans C. Funch, Chairman	
Dr. David J. Boon	George Shirley
Milton W. Schweigert	Carl M. Sherman

PUBLICITY

J. Ellwood Barrett, Chairman	
A. C. Chadwick	William M. Thomson
Harry S. Williams	

SPORTS

Albert S. Propper, Chairman	
James R. Morrison	William L. Farrand
J. M. Chesnutt	William M. Thomson

To meet
New members and officers of
Memorial Hospital Board

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Derruley

R. S. V. P.

5 o'clock
Sunday, June 16, 1935

In Remembrance of
Your Ordination

to the

Holy Priesthood

and the

Celebration of
Your First Solemn High Mass

June 16, 1935

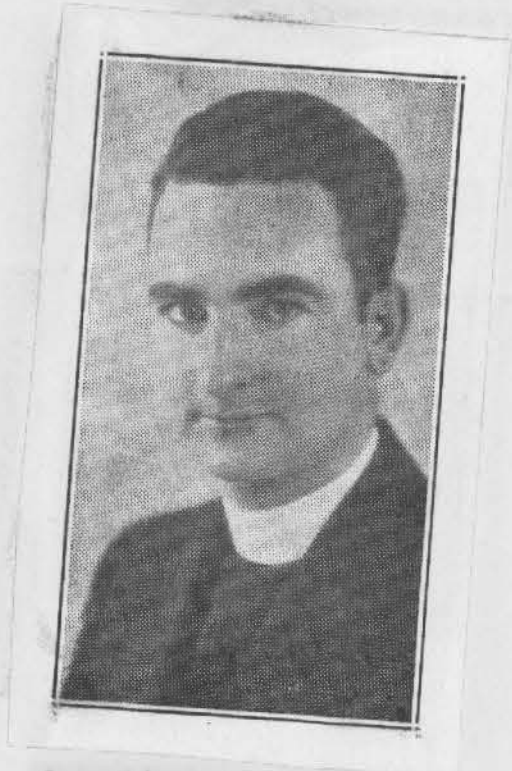
A PRAYER

Jesus, we pray that this servant,
Our friend in the boyhood that's gone;
Holds high all Your glorious banners
Now that he's leading us on!

A priest You have made him, to guide us;

May his deeds ever please You, O Lord,
Console You when mens' sins are grievous;
Showing all how to win Your accord.
Hold him close to Your heart of compassion,
Aid and strengthen him daily for tasks;
Now his life is devoted to You, Lord;
Each one of his friends humbly asks.

- Friends -



Rev. John A. McShane.

CELEBRATES FIRST MASS

Rev. John Aloysius McShane, the first graduate of St. Gertrude's Parochial School to be ordained since the parish was established nearly 40 years ago, celebrated his first solemn high mass yesterday in the church, at West Conshohocken. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John McShane, of 29 Front st., West Conshohocken, he is 28. He was ordained a week ago in Washington as a member of the Society of St. Joseph.

Phila. Record June 17, 1935

* * *

Molly cannot let the week pass without offering heartiest congratulations to West Conshohocken's new clergyman, Father John McShane, the first pupil of St. Gertrude's school, she is told, to enter Holy Orders. She has a poem which was written especially for the occasion of Father McShane's first mass and presented to him at the attractive breakfast which followed last Sunday in St. Gertrude's school hall. The poem composed by the "mystery-poet," A. C. C., who writes so many splendid poems for the RECORDER, forms an acrostic, which spells the name of the young cleric. Here it is:

Jesus, we pray that this servant,
Our friend in the boyhood that's gone;
Holds high all Your glorious banners
Now that he's leading us on!

A priest You have made him, to guide us;

May his deeds ever please You,
O Lord,
Console You when mens' sins are grievous;
Showing all how to win Your accord.
Hold him close to Your heart of compassion,
Aid and strengthen him daily for tasks;
Now his life is devoted to You,
Lord;
Each one of his friends humbly asks.

MOLLY MATSON.

CHARTERED 1836

71

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

BROAD & CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

JONATHAN M. STEERE
VICE PRESIDENT
GILBERT L. BISHOP, Jr.
VICE PRESIDENT
JAMES H. TUTTLE
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN H. LAWSON
TRUST OFFICER
WILLIAM H. LOESCHE
TRUST OFFICER
JAMES H. HUNT, Jr.
ASSISTANT TRUST OFFICER
WILLIAM L. CLEAVES
ASSISTANT TRUST OFFICER

EFFINGHAM B. MORRIS
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
ALBERT A. JACKSON
PRESIDENT

CABLE ADDRESS
"GIRARD PHILADELPHIA"

July 9, 1935.

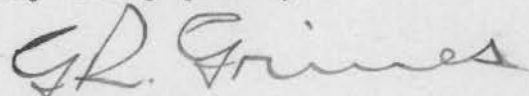
Suburban Press
6100 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sirs:-

I am told that from time to time you publish articles connected with the early history of Roxborough Township. Do your files hold any articles or maps describing the farm or lands of Casper Fight (Fite), and his descendants, Andrew Fight and Casper Fite. The Fite farm, I believe, was on the line between Roxborough and Springfield Townships.

If you can give me any information about any of these people, I will greatly appreciate it.

Very truly yours,


G.R. Grimes.

GRG:H

P.S. Casper Fight settled in Roxborough about 1734.
Andrew Fight died there about 1807. Casper Fite removed from there about 1814.

THOMAS S. MARTIN
President

JAMES K. HELMS
Vice-President

J. ELLWOOD BARRETT
Secretary
4115 Houghton St., Roxborough

MRS. EDITH R. SCHOFIELD
Treasurer

A. C. CHADWICK, Jr.
Historian

WISSAHICKON VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

72

DIRECTORS

WALLACE BROMLEY
FRANKLIN D. EDMONDS
MRS. H. J. HAGENBUCHER
MISS BLANCHE HEIDINGER
MISS MINNIE HEIDINGER
MRS. ELIZABETH G. MILES
MRS. SARAH B. SCHOFIELD
DR. J. FRANKLIN STRAWINSKI
REV. J. FOSTER WILCOX

1935

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society at the home of Stanley Hart Cauffman, 127 Rochelle Ave., Wissahickon, On Thursday evening, July 11th, at 8.30 o'clock. The Board jointly with the Exhibition Committee will complete the outstanding business relating to the Art Exhibition, and will discuss tentative plans for the holding of an Exhibition next year.

Yours very truly,

J. Ellwood Barrett
Secretary.

CHARTERED 1856

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY

BROAD & CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

JONATHAN M. STEERE
VICE PRESIDENT
GILBERT L. BISHOP, Jr.
VICE PRESIDENT
JAMES H. TUTTLE
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN H. LAWSON
TRUST OFFICER
WILLIAM H. LOESCHE
TRUST OFFICER
JAMES H. HUNT, Jr.
ASSISTANT TRUST OFFICER
WILLIAM L. CLEAVES
ASSISTANT TRUST OFFICER

EFFINGHAM B. MORRIS
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
ALBERT A. JACKSON
PRESIDENT

CABLE ADDRESS
"GIRARD PHILADELPHIA"

July 12, 1935.

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

Dear Sir:-

Thank you very much for your helpful letter of July 11th. I did not know of the articles written by Horatio Gates Jones, and will surely look them up. I will also act on your suggestion to communicate with Mrs. Elizabeth G. Miles.

The references to the Pennsylvania Archives in connection with the Revolutionary service of Andrew Fite I already have. Caspar Fite served only in the War of 1812, and his service record is on file in Washington.

Thanking you again for your promptness and courtesy in answering my letter, I am

Very truly yours,

G.R. Grimes
G.R. Grimes.

GRG:H

Phila.

July 12th 1935.

Mr. Alexander C. Chadwick,

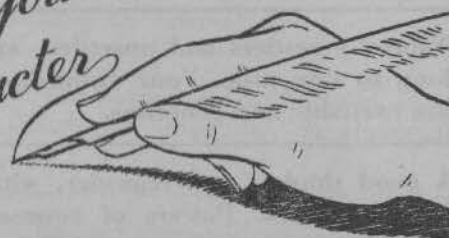
Dear Sir:

The Quarterly meeting of the
Falls of Schuylkill Assn. will be held
on Monday July 15th 1935 at 7.30 P.M.

Respectfully
F. F. Hess
Secy

A.C. Chadwick Jr July 14th 1935

Your Handwriting
Reveals Your Personality
and Character



Your handwriting is a part of yourself. It is a habit—it is a second nature—It is just as much a characteristic of you as is your walk, your tone of voice, or your gestures. To the skilled student of the science of graphology, your every trait is revealed in the little mannerisms and formations which appear in every specimen of writing you produce.

Graphology, or the analysis of handwriting, is both a science and an art. It is a science in that every quirk and twist of the pen has been classified and tabulated. It is an art in the assembling of these quirks and twists into a definite measurement that tells exactly the character and temperament of the writer. No two handwritings are alike, just as no two finger prints are alike. In the brief analysis which you have received here, only the broadest indications have been sketched. This, as you can readily understand, is all that can be produced because of the limited specimen and the lack of time. A fully complete analysis, personally devoted to you may be obtained by following the instructions on the back of this folder.

WOODSIDE PARK

PHILADELPHIA'S PLAYGROUND

"Time for Play Will Always Pay"

SWIMMING
ROLLER SKATING

PICNICS
AMUSEMENTS

Phone Gre. 6500 for Information — We're Glad to Help

A peace loving, good-natured person, leisurely and gentle.

Active, with plenty of initiative, and self-confidence. A quick thinker. Sometimes irritable.

Naturally restless and unsettled, and dislike being chained long to one task. Your enthusiasms are strong, and you are excitable and generous.

A good thinker and reasoner, with well trained faculties. Literary tastes. Powers of concentration well developed, with business and executive abilities indicated.

Emotions, feelings and sympathies govern. Warm, affectionate, generous nature.

Judgment and reason enter into all motives and actions, which are tempered with deliberation and self-restraint. Do not like to be hurried. Determined and obstinate.

Seldom do things impulsively; think first of consequences. A good leader but a poor follower. Quiet, reserved nature, somewhat cold. Ruled by the head. An analytical mind.

Ambitious nature, with a lively interest in life. Naturally hopeful, and not easily discouraged. Determined to succeed. Likely to be visionary, with extravagant aspirations.

Inclined to fretting and worrying. Up in the clouds one minute, and down in the depths of discouragement the next.

Quiet, modest tastes. High sense of honor and kindly consideration for others.

Assurance and aggressiveness. A dominating nature, very self-confident. Fond of Eating. Materialistic. Strong Sex Nature.

Broadminded and sociable person, generous, and at times inclined to be extravagant.

~~Economy rules, with an inclination toward dogmatic attitudes. A tenacious person.~~

Accurate, orderly mind, interested in caring for details, prudent in action, conforming to conventions.

Careless in manner, not methodical or systematic. Apt to change mind quickly. Rash and imprudent in financial affairs. Speculative nature.

Good mixer, generous, with extravagant tastes. Dislike drudgery. Good dresser—dislike plainness. Often hasty and careless. Quick and ready mind.

Inclined to worry, moody. Fretful about little things. Reserved. A saving disposition.

Emotional and responsive. Animated personality, impulsive.

Desire for care and order. Neat and methodical. Unemotional, patient nature, thoughtful and cautious.

Frank and outspoken nature; opinions and feelings are freely expressed. Communicative and talkative. Sincere, honest and generous nature.

Reserved nature; tactful, discreet and cautious. Can guard a secret well. ~~A lack of Frankness.~~

Affected, nonchalant manner, tending toward conceit. High perception of beauty and form. Self-conscious.

Logical reasoning powers. Practical turn of mind. Take little for granted, and insist on knowing the why and wherefor of every proposition.

Intuition. Apt to jump at conclusions. Nimble witted; have excellent insight.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
PHILADELPHIA
ROOM 666 CITY HALL

CHARLES F. KELLEY
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

July 15, 1935.

Mr. A. G. Chadwick, Jr.
6100 Ridge Avenue
Roxborough
Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I am sincerely indebted to you for your kindness in sending me a copy of the July 11th issue of the "The Suburban Press" and I deeply appreciate your kindly publication of my comments in re the 21st Ward Sunday School March.

Wishing you continued success and assuring you that if at any time I can be of service to you, you have only to command me, I am

Faithfully yours

Charles F. Kelley
CHARLES F. KELLEY.

CFK/FH

THE FOLIAGE
427 TREMONT STREET
LINCOLN, ILLS.

July 30, 1936

SCCAFF

Dear Sir,

Through the kindness of Mrs. Rippudipra, whose nephew, Mr. John L. Jones, sends her your paper, I have been able to procure quite a few articles regarding my ancestor John George Wood - the owner of Woods "Barn", and, I suppose, ^{grand}father of John Wood, of whom Mr. Leving spoke in your issue of May 16.

I have visited the cemetery but have never been able to

locate any of his descendants.
 I am descended from Ann
 who married Michael Wills.
 It is Thier gran in Harris town
 That first gave me any in-
 formation about the woods.

I once saw in The Plymouth
 various Hist. Soc. in Phila, a
 book with "Mrs. Shur's" residence,
 which, ^{it} said, formerly belonged
 to John Wood.

I should so like to
 know more about the Wood
 family, to have a picture of
 that house. Can you tell
 me of anyone in Roxborough
 who can give me this in-
 formation.

THE FOLIAGE
427 TREMONT STREET
LINCOLN, ILLS.

In a book of clippings in
The Hist. Soc. - I found this
verse, written by a Hessian
who stole some grease from
the woods -

"Dear Mr. Wood, your grease was
good,

It lives just over yander.
It ate your grease at a penny
a piece,
And sure the coin by The Gaudin
Aronas said, Gaudin's neck
was a rag containing five
pennies.

Clippings also referred to

The "Ven. Mrs Elizabeth Taylor"
as a member of The Wood
family.

I have so enjoyed your
articles, and should be so
glad to have copies of any
referring to The Wood family.

- (1) John George Wood
- (2) Andrewth Maria Elizabeth Keyser
- (3) Johnth Ann^x Elizabeth

I have seen the church, now
standing at Ridge + Roxborough
where the old house stood.

I shall gladly remit for
any copies you can mail
me regarding the family.
With very thanks. Sincerely yours

(Mrs) Idna F. Sanford

Roxborough, Phila., Pa.
August 5, 1935.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr., Editor,
THE SUBURBAN PRESS,
6100 Ridge Avenue,
Roxborough, Phila., Pa.

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

On behalf of the staff of teachers and committee in charge of the Community Daily Vacation Bible School of Roxborough, I want to express our appreciation of the way you handled our news articles this year.

The school has had a successful term this summer, and we feel that no small reason for this is due to the publicity you made possible through the weekly articles in your columns.

Sincerely yours,

S. G. von Bone

Superintendent.

79 79

42 WEST QUEEN LANE
GERMANTOWN
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

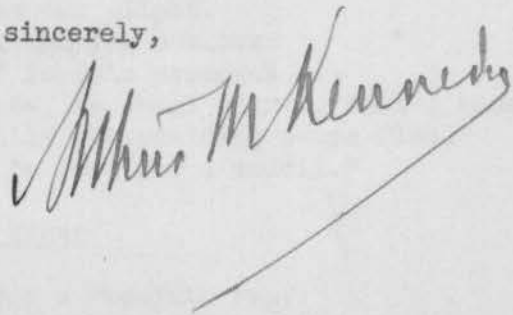
13th August, 1935

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

We are moving, next week, to a little house in the country, at Fulmor Station, in Hatboro, where we hope you will not fail to drop in to see us when you happen to be driving out Old York Road. We are only one block east thereof, at the south-west corner of Mill Avenue and Warminster Street. (The noise here on Queen Lane, particularly from the nocturnal orgies of the factory in our rear and the beer garden in our front, has got to be too much for us: we think we'll live both longer and better in the country.) If you do come out, you will have no difficulty in finding us, for the place has a rather unusual situation, as the enclosed rhyme indicates. If (as I suspect) it would increase your cost of delivery to continue the paper to me at Hatboro, I suggest just crossing my name off the mailing list: I shall miss your songs and editorials, but the news will probably diminish in personal value, as we become absorbed in our new interests. Come to see us!

Ever sincerely,

A. C. Chadwick, Jr., Esq.,
474 Conarroe St.,
Roxborough.



Mr. and Mrs. William S. Prediger
announce the marriage of their daughter
Mary Grace

to

Mr. G. Edwards Sheldrake
on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth of August
One thousand nine hundred and thirty-five
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania



Owned and operated by
WM PENN
BROADCASTING COMPANY
"Sound Advertising"

Philadelphia, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

A.C. CHADWICK, JR.
EDITOR, SUBURBAN PRESS
ROXBOROUGH, PHILA., PA.

DEAR MR. CHADWICK:

I WISH TO THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR THE MATERIAL
YOU SO KINDLY SENT TO ME IN REGARDS TO ROXBOROUGH NIGHT.
I AM USING ALL OF IT, AND I KNOW IT WILL HELP ME CON-
SIDERABLY.

I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU ON BOARD MONDAY NIGHT
AS MY GUEST OF HONOR.

THANKS VERY MUCH, AGAIN.

CORDIALLY,
Sandy Guyer
SANDY GUYER

WM. PENN BROADCASTING CO.
Hm

SG:H

September 5th 1935.

82

Radio Station WPEN,
Radio Centre,
22nd & Walnut streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

After listening in to WPEN's announcement ---on the 3.15 of last Tuesday night---that a "Roxborough Night" is being contemplated, the writer thought he might be of some assistance in making the broadcast a success by sending you some Roxborough newspapers, and some facts concerning the "high and healthy" section of Philadelphia, out between the Wissahickon Creek and the Schuylkill river.

So here goes: starting with a brief historical sketch. No reference of Roxborough would be complete without going back to the time Billy Penn divided what is now the upper portion of the 39th ward and all of the 21st ward, in Philadelphia, into eleven different tracts of land. Bill, as a real estate agent, disposed of these eleven tracts to Europeans who never even took the trouble to come over here to see their holdings. Maybe they had a distaste for the Leni-Lenape Indians who once roamed around here at the time. So they sold their holdings to more adventurous spirits. Ultimately a couple of Germans, Wigard and Gerhardt Levering, who had ferried over the Big Pond with Dan Pastorius, bought up practically all of what is Roxborough today.

Roxborough---er let's say the 21st ward---in 1935 is comprised of what the local residents call Roxborough, Nansyunk and Wissahickon. East Falls, in the 38th ward, was once largely in Roxborough township.

Johannes Kelpius, the mystic religious hermit of the Wissahickon, settled in Roxborough about 1700, and for the information of radio music lovers, Old Kelp and his brothers gave the first orchestral concert ever heard in Philadelphia, at Old Swedes Church. (Check that with Joe Dragonetti, of the Evening Ledger.)

David Rittenhouse, the nation's first maker of money, as director of the United States Mint, who was noted as an astronomer and mathematician, was born in Roxborough.

Near his birthplace, his grandpappy inaugurated America's industrial activities by erecting the first paper mill in the Americas.

The only part of the disastrous Battle of Germantown, as planned by Washington, that was carried out according to the plans made by the Continental generals, was fought along the Wissahickon Creek, in Roxborough.

So much for history.

Believe it or not (apologies to Ripley) the prettiest part of the beautiful Wissahickon Creek and valley, that is in Philadelphia County, with all its legends and natural beauty, lies in Roxborough, despite what Mr. and Mrs. Upper crust in Germantown may say. (Check on city maps)

And the city's greatest collection of modern apartmenthouses---Alden Park Manor---is in the 23rd division of the 21st ward---Roxborough!

John P. (Jack) Kelly, Philadelphia energetic young Democratic City Mayor, has his home in what was originally Roxborough town---it is East Falls, today.

et far from Kelly's home, George Washington, just prior to the Battle of Brandywine, lived in a dwelling on a farm known as "the Roxborough Plantation".

Charles A. Flanagan, chief of the Bureau of Building Inspection, lives on Lyceum Avenue, in Roxborough.

Frank L. Kenworthy, Republican representative in City Councils, is one of the finest of Councilmen. He's a native born Roxboroughian.

Major Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Fairmount Park Commission, lives in Roxborough in a house known as "The Hermitage", where Dr. S. Weir Mitchell penned part of his great historical novel "Hugh Wynne".

Two present-day fiction writers are Stanley Hart Gauffman and Milton Propper.

Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent de luxe, who "made" Teddy Roosevelt, through the remarkable publicity Davis gave the Rough Rider, reposes in a grave in Leverington Cemetery, Roxborough.

Bessie McCoy, one of the stage's headliners of all times, as the Yama Yama Girl, who afterward married Richard Harding Davis, now rests besides the writer.

William S. Hamilton, once a Philadelphia Sheriff, and now anxious against to have the badge pinned on his breast, lives on Jamestown Avenue, in Roxborough.

The Memorial Hospital, in Roxborough, glories in having one of the lowest mortality averages of any medical centre in Philadelphia.

Police Inspector Reuben Reynolds---believe you me a real cop!--- occasionally tears himself away from his headquarters, to come home to visit his family in Roxborough.

In the Roxborough-Manayunk Lions' Club, this section has the liveliest community service club in a radius of fifty miles. Free glasses to needy school children; white canes for the blind; a yearly citizenship award, patterned after the more pretentious Bell Award, aid to the Memorial Hospital and every other civic enterprise; are among this group's activities.

In the Lions' Club there is an inner circle, known as "The Rats", composed of F. Earl Westcott, Tom Doone, Jr., W. Maxwell F. White, Bob Milligan and Al Hennessey. They know all about pigs, ducks, goats and mustard. Ask 'em.

The Parents' Public School Association and Lyceum---led by Charles A. Flanagan---the building inspector---has made a record of community cultural achievements that is equaled by but few similar organizations, having sponsored scholarships for high school graduates; the Roxborough Male Chorus, and the Roxborough Symphony Orchestra.

Battal-Taylor Post No. 333, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is the most active VFW post in the eastern part of the Union. Refer to National Commander James E. Van Zandt---he knows and he admits it!

So if any of the boys---or girls---of the A.15 are looking for good place to live, among get-up-and-goers, come to Roxborough. We're going places.

Very truly yours,

84

GEOFFREY S. SMITH
PRESIDENT
LIVINGSTON E. JONES
VICE-PRESIDENT
EARL G. HARRISON
VICE-PRESIDENT

ERIC H. BIDDLE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
JAY KYLE
CAMPAIGN MANAGER
JOHN HAMPTON BARNES
COUNSEL
DREXEL & COMPANY
TREASURER



WELFARE FEDERATION of Philadelphia

311 S. Juniper Street

Pennypacker 4562

September 24th, 1935

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

The Board of Trustees of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia has decided, for well-considered reasons, to change the name of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia to "THE COMMUNITY FUND OF PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY," and we wish to notify you of this important step before it becomes an accomplished fact.

During our campaign last fall, our campaign workers found a wide-spread confusion in the minds of contributors as to the relation between the Welfare Federation and public relief. The reason for the confusion is that public relief has come to be known colloquially as "the welfare", and many of the persons solicited for contributions to the Welfare Federation expressed their unwillingness to contribute to "the welfare" because they understood that this was being supplied by government agencies. This misunderstanding was so prevalent that the Board of Trustees of the Welfare Federation felt it necessary to change the name of the Federation, so as to eliminate the word "Welfare", and after very careful consideration of the possible titles, decided upon the name "THE COMMUNITY FUND OF PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY."

This change of name will take effect October 1, 1935. For a number of reasons we wish to withhold publication of this announcement until that date. We shall, therefore, appreciate it if you will treat this information as confidential until then.

Let me take this opportunity, as new president of The Welfare Federation or, as it will shortly be called, "THE COMMUNITY FUND OF PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY," to thank you for your support and work in the past, and to urge that its success will depend upon the continued efforts which you and others make in its behalf.

Sincerely yours,

GEOFFREY S. SMITH
President

THOMAS S. MARTIN
President

JAMES K. HELMS
Vice-President

J. ELLWOOD BARRETT
Secretary
4115 Houghton St., Roxborough

MRS. EDITH R. SCHOFIELD
Treasurer

A. C. CHADWICK, Jr.
Historian

85

WISSAHICKON VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DIRECTORS

WALLACE BROMLEY
FRANKLIN D. EDMONDS
MRS. H. J. HAGENBUCHER
MISS BLANCHE HEIDINGER
MISS MINNIE HEIDINGER
MRS. ELIZABETH G. MILES
MRS. SARAH B. SCHOFIELD
DR. J. FRANKLIN STRAWINSKI
REV. J. FOSTER WILCOX

September 28, 1935.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, jr.
3624 Fisk ave.,
Falls of Schuylkill, Phila.

Dear Al:

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday evening, October 1st, at 8.15 o'clock, at the home of the secretary, 4115 Houghton street. Officers and Directors for the new year will be nominated, and plans for activities for the season will be acted upon.

Yours very truly,

J. Ellwood Barrett
Secretary.

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

TELEPHONE

DR. DAVID J. BOON
1532 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

October 1st, 1933.

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

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

Enclosed find a copy of the letter I referred to in our conversation over the telephone. It of course speaks for itself and I thought it might be easier for you to prepare an article if you knew the name of the magazine in which it is proposed to have it appear. If there is anything more I can do to help you, will you kindly let me know?

Instead of sending the article directly to Mr. Dearnley I wish you would forward it to me so that we may discuss it together and then take up the matter with him.

I am deeply indebted to you for your interest in the hospital and for the publicity you have already given it. I know it cannot help but bear fruit.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely,

DJB+RS





BUREAU OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

G. Lloyd Wilson, *Director*
Logan Hall
36th and Woodland Avenue

474 Serhard St,
October 17, 1935.

Dear Al:
you may be interested in this.
Sincerely,
G.L.W.

ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

RIDGE AVENUE AND FOUNTAIN STREET

PHILADELPHIA

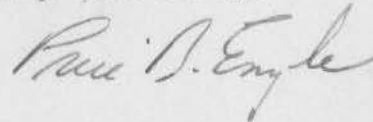
OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

October 25, 1935

Mr. A. C. Chadwick
Suburban Press
Ridge Ave. & Conarroe Sts.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Many thanks for the article you so kindly printed
in the Suburban Press. The publicity which you
gave to the item concerning the honors which
Abbot received, is greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely,



Principal

PBE:L

The Conshohocken Recorder

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

Published, Tuesday and Friday

15,000 Readers

thoroughly covering a territory with 20,000 population. Value of manufactured products surpassed in county only by Pottstown. Annual average wage highest in county.



A Manufacturing and Residential District

PHILADELPHIA REPRESENTATIVE
NEVILLE & HITCHINGS
1606 WALNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Suburban Press

6100 Ridge Avenue

ROXBOROUGH, PHILA.

Published, Thursday

25,000 Readers

Thoroughly covers Roxborough, Manayunk, West Manayunk, Wissahickon and East Falls.



A Residential District

PHILA. REPRESENTATIVE, A. J. WIDENER
1400 SOUTH PENN SQUARE PHONE:
ROOM 908 RITTENHOUSE 6422

THE TIMES-CHRONICLE

JENKINTOWN, PA.

Published, Thursday

10,000 Readers

The oldest and leading newspaper of the Old York Road Section.



A Wealthy Residential District

PHILADELPHIA REPRESENTATIVE
NEVILLE & HITCHINGS
1606 WALNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

14 Allyn St,
West Springfield, Mass.
Nov. 5, 1935

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Through Mr. Sparks I, today, learned that I had caused you some trouble in trying to find some record of my grandfather, Capt. William Higham of the 207th Wisconsin Volunteers (infantry) G Company, who was born at Schuylkill, Pa., or so he thought, apparently, in 1862. I wrote to the Wisconsin Secretary of state asking if he could refer me to somebody who could give me some information in regard to that company but he wasn't as gracious as you or Mr. Sparks and ignored me.

As you suggested, I shall write to both the Philadelphia and Schuylkill county boards of health and hope their records do go back 97 years.

Please accept my sincere thanks and find enclosed stamp to replace one used in writing Mr. Sparks

Yours truly
St. Paul Higham

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ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

RIDGE AVENUE AND FOUNTAIN STREET

PHILADELPHIA

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

November 13, 1935.

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

We should like to have you attend the Roxborough
Fall Show as our guest. The enclosed tickets may
be used on either of the two evenings - Nov. 22nd
or 23rd.

We have selected "The Patsy" for our presentation
and we trust that it may afford you an enjoyable
evening.

Very truly yours,

Price B. Engle

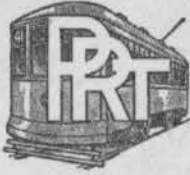
Principal

PBE/MR

enc.

Page 92 is missing





PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

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

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December 5, 1935

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Congratulations to you and Mr. Ewing on some slick, fast work yesterday afternoon.

I got my copies in the mail this morning and they look great.

Cordially yours,

David N. Phillips
David N. Phillips
Advertising & Publicity Manager

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

ROUTE OF "E" BUS EXTENSION

Extra! BUS LINE EXTENDED

To meet the request of schools, institutions and civic interests for bus service on City Line Ave. and to provide a direct line between Germantown and the Bala, West Philadelphia,



Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Congratulations to you and Mr. Ewing on some slick, fast work yesterday afternoon.

I got my copies in the mail this morning and they look great.

Cordially yours,

David Phillips
David N. Phillips
Advertising & Publicity Manager

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

Extra!

BUS LINE EXTENDED

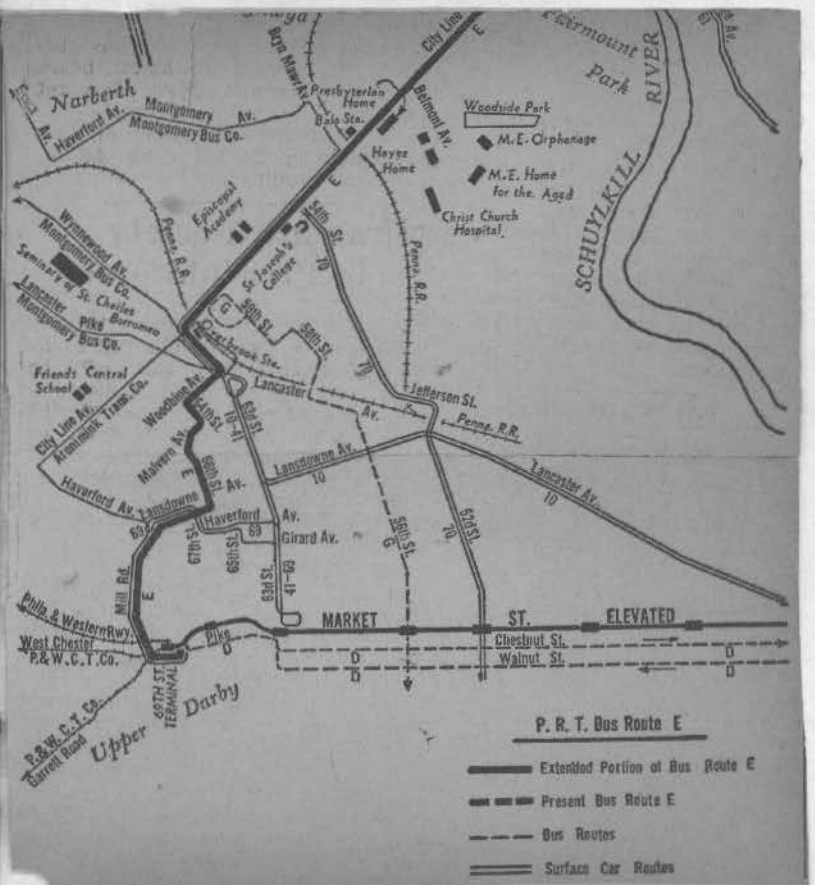
To meet the request of schools, institutions and civic interests for bus service on City Line Ave. and to provide a direct line between Germantown and the Bala, West Philadelphia,

Overbrook and 69th St. districts, PRT will extend Bus Route "E" from Germantown and Chelten Aves. to 69th and Market Sts., beginning next Sunday, December 8th.

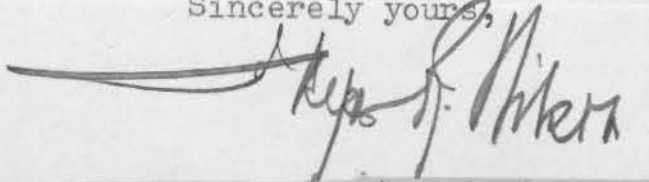
Route "F" will be consolidated with Route "E" and rerouted to provide delivery to 69th and Market streets, instead of 63rd and Market streets. Map on this page shows the new route these busses will follow.

Pending delivery of new busses which have been ordered for this new route, service will be provided by busses similar to those operated on other lines. Until the new equipment arrives, a 25-passenger restriction will be necessary due to weight limitations on vehicles crossing City Line Bridge.

ROUTE OF "E" BUS EXTENSION



Sincerely yours,



Thomas Shaw is Recalled in Old Hector Orr Poem

"Eden Hill" Is Subject of In-
teresting Verses of
The Past

INVENTOR LAUDED

Willie Carse, Shaw's Garden-
er Is Also Pictured in

The Trio? Aye, good Madam
Fame,
You chafe and chide to know each
name:
Then from your wing the warm
plume draw
And write in triumph, THOMAS
SHAW!
Whose mantle, in its ample folds,
Full seven-times-seven Invention
holds,
And which before his noon's de-
cline,
May gather yet e'en seven-times-
nine.
See Pluto's steeds with sulph'rous
breath,
Released from blood-red car of
death
He trains them their fierce
strength to try

Metered Tale

High on the hills overlooking the
Schuylkill river, along the south
side of Shawmont avenue, stands
the ruins of "Eden Hill," at one
time the comfortable home of
Thomas Shaw, the inventor, and
his family, consisting of a wife and
three accomplished daughters.
Hector Orr, a frequent visitor at
Eden Hill, penned the following
lines concerning the Shaw home-
stead, which gives an insight to the
surroundings and type of people
who once lived, loved and labored
there.

HOURS AT EDEN HILL

All hail this morn in early June,
The halcyon time of year,
When breezes sigh their softest
tune
Through leaves so free from
sere,
Laden with all the varied sweets,
Which the pent townsman eager

in the white trace of Industry!
Makes Vapor's rage the curb to
feel;
Now lifts the Lake; now smites the
Steel;
And ever for the public weal.
Another next our glance must
stay,
With stalwart frame and locks of
gray:
'Tis COATES, (good Reynell's
namesake too)
The school-boy graduate so true
Of Philadelphia's "Hotel Dieu."
RUSH, PHYSICK, WISTAR, hailed
the lad,
And younger elders marked the
man,
On the rough path how light he
ran,
And seemed of double labor glad;
Explored the vein with fever rife,
Or drew the surgeon's air-poised
knife
With the nice confidence of skill,
Alert each dangerous task to fill
And on, through life's quick-

greet
As draughts of drink divine,
Above the best that Hebe drew
For Jove and all his jovial crew
When in the sky they pledged
crew
O'er rare nectareous wine.—
This is the banquet they would
show
In mythic scene to us below.
And now the rustic wicket swings
Soon as we lift the latch;
There's welcome in the song it
sings
More true than from the trump of
kings;
And next the track we catch,
Beneath the shade, beset with
ferns,
And gray old rocks that seem by
turns
To hide and then away intrude
Upon the general solitude.
Lo, here an oak but lately stood,
See on its heart the circling wood

changing blue
He kept the holy mount in view,
Whence, free from creeds and for-
mal prayers,
True Science counts her worship-
pers.
Now, as he nears the Psalmist's
date,
To test that well's pure crystal
dew
That sparkled so when life was
new!
The third? And here we cannot
err—
'Tis Willie Carse the gardener,
His lineage lies beyond the Tweed,
Though 'round by Ulster he must
speed;
The mortal dread of boy and weed!
He's king of Rakes and Spades
and Hoes,
And whether Shamrock or the
Rose,
He breathes upon it and it grows!
Mark him from toe to grizzled

converse with the precious
past;
On, On! Life's strands run here so
fast
We cannot o'er the record stay—
Today we only know today!
Most pertinent the prompting
word,
We dare not more the act afford,
For through the glade that fronts
my cheek
I mark the very man we seek,
By height, by gait, my constant
boast,
Our Host himself (himself a host!)
Note how he strides the sylvan
road,
How lithe he climbs the height
we've trod,
Then palm to palm the greeting
ends
That makes the trio life-long
friends.

See faithfulness embodied.
If more may crowd upon his crest
Let Eyre, Doane, Starr, supply the
rest.
Then, Peace upon thee, Eden Hill!
A spot kept sacred from low
Pride.
Where Truth and Worth are
side by side
Approach and find a constant rill
(So sought, so rare beneath the
sky)
Of genuine hospitality.
Above thee frowns no tyrant's eye,
Below no squalid poverty;
Condition's happy temperate zone,
That few geographers have known—
The portion of the wise alone!

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JOSEPH R. WILSON
Attorney and Counselor
1500 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

December 6, 1935.

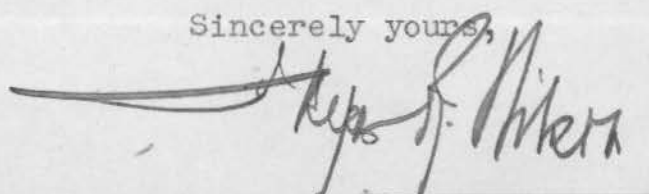
Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr., Editor,
The Suburban Press,
6100 Ridge Avenue,
Roxborough, Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

I am indebted to Mr. George E. Dorwart for a copy of "The Suburban Press" of December 5th, 1935, containing Hector Orr's poem on "Eden Hill", the estate of my late father-in-law, Thomas Shaw of Shawmont. The sight of the caption brought back memories of many happy days spent in the old historic Shaw mansion, and of Mr. Orr as I remember him - a scholarly gentleman of the old school, devoted to Mr. Shaw and a frequent visitor at the house on the hill.

It shall be my happy lot to take the paper home with me tonight and present it to Mrs. Wilson, who is the last of the Shaws. Her father was almost a sacred institution to her, and she will be glad to see this revival of his memory.

Sincerely yours,



JRW:D

Thomas Shaw is Recalled in Old Hector Orr Poem

"Eden Hill" Is Subject of Interesting Verses of The Past

INVENTOR LAUDED

Willie Carse, Shaw's Gardener, Is Also Pictured in

The Trio? Aye, good Madam
Fame,
You chafe and chide to know each
name:
Then from your wing the warm
plume draw
And write in triumph, THOMAS
SHAW!
Whose mantle, in its ample folds,
Full seven-times-seven Invention
holds,
And which before his noon's de-
cline,
May gather yet e'en seven-times-
nine,
See Pluto's steeds with sulph'rous
breath,
Released from blood-red car of
death
He trains them their fierce
strength to try

JOSEPH R. WILSON
Attorney and Counselor
1500 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

95

December 7, 1935.

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

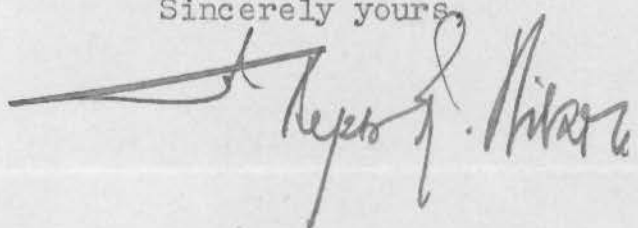
Dear Mr. Chadwick:-

This is to acknowledge receipt of eight copies of The Suburban Press, containing Mr. Orr's poem on "Eden Hill," for which accept my thanks.

I would like to subscribe for your paper, and if you will tell me what the annual subscription is, I will send you my check.

I mentioned to Mrs. Wilson about sending you information regarding Mr. Shaw for the school, and she will take pleasure in doing so at an early date.

Sincerely yours,



JRW:D

Saint James the Less
THIRTY-THIRD AND CLEARFIELD STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

+

REV. CHARLES JARVIS HARRIMAN

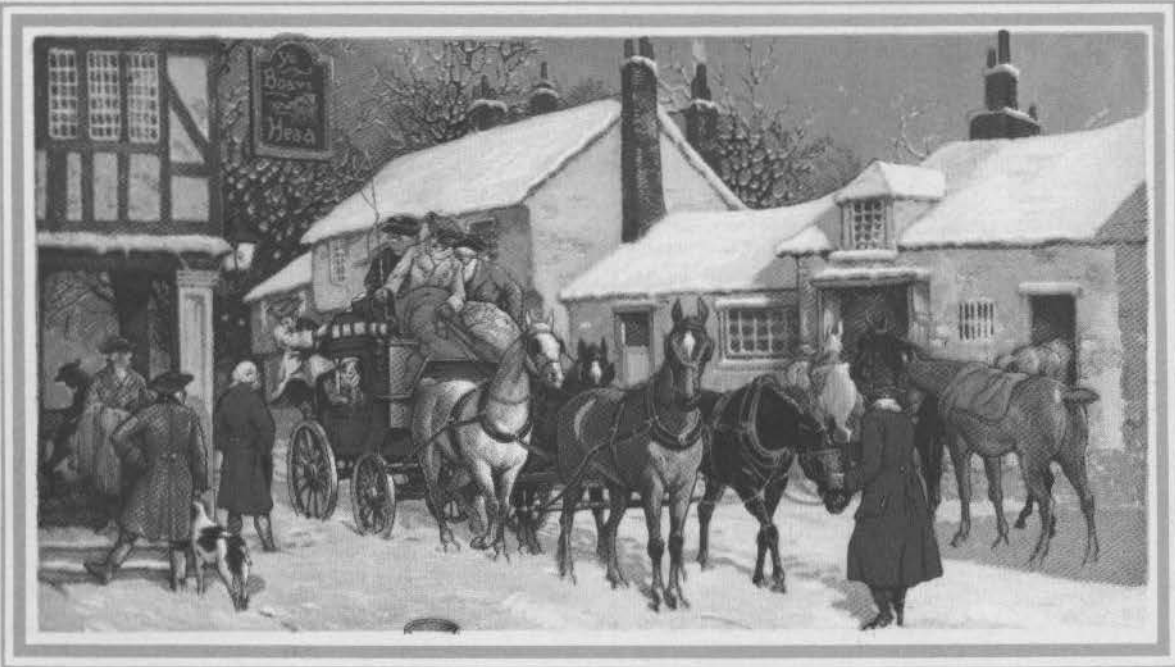
Dec. 19, 1935.

Dear Chadwick:

Sorry for any unpleasantness. The young fellows have to learn; and I thank you for writing me. I hope

before we are done with the incident, that it will make a milestone in their education they will never forget. Kind regards for the holidays.

Cordially,
James Harriman.



December 21, 1935

Messrs. Jos. H. Ewing
 &
 A. C. Chadwick
 6100 Ridge Avenue
 Roxboro, Pa.

Gentlemen of the Suburban Press:

I wish you and yours a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. It certainly is your just desert.

Enclosed is our check for the coming year's subscription to your very valuable paper. I thank you most kindly for past consideration and will appreciate, very much, anything you can do to help the "cause".

Again thanking you most kindly, I am

Sincerely,

M:H

Dear Team Workers: —

We are rounding the curve. We are on the home stretch. The goal is in sight and the victory sure. The extra spurt is all that will be necessary to put the 21st Ward far in the lead.

Congratulations on your fine work to date, and courage for your few remaining days of hard work.

Please make your remaining returns promptly.

Wm B Forney
Division Chairman.

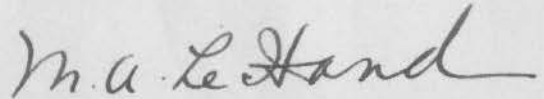
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 9, 1936

My dear Mr. Chadwick:

Your letter of January sixth pleased the President very much and he has asked me to tell you how deeply grateful he is for your kindness in writing him concerning his recent address to the Congress.

Very sincerely yours,



M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

A. C. Chadwick, Esq.,
3624 Fisk Avenue,
East Falls,
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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

TELEPHONE

DR. DAVID J. BOON
1532 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

January 11, 1936.

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

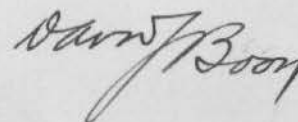
My dear Mr. Chadwick:

As President of the Twenty First Ward Medical Society, I want to take this opportunity to thank your paper through you for the splendid cooperation you gave the Twenty First Ward Society in its effort to introduce music and medicine to the community. Without the help of your splendid paper I feel sure, owing to the weather, the attendance would have fallen far short of its usual standard. Personally, I hope you enjoyed it and I am certain that our next effort along this line will equal, if not exceed the program presented on Thursday night.

With kindest personal regards and deep appreciation of all you did for our Society, I am,

Very sincerely,

DJB+RS



Sunday 1-19-36

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr
6100 Ridge Avenue, Jr
East Falls, Phila. Pa
Dear Alec Chadwick:

Do Not Publish
except anonymously.

I could not refrain from writing you to congratulate you on your poem "East Falls". It is wonderful, and I have derived much pleasure out of it, as well as the older members of my family.

Friends of mine, who were formerly East Fallers, & are always interested in the activities of our community, have been mailed copies & I am awaiting their comments with much anxiety.

Now that you have done so well with the "West Germantown" - "Queen Lane Manor" (in reality - East Falls) situation, how about the Indian Queen Lane - Queen Lane mix-up?

Sincerely

(Miss) Ethel Gray

3443 Indian Queen Lane, East Falls, Phila

THOMAS S. MARTIN
President

JAMES K. HELMS
Vice-President

J. ELLWOOD BARRETT
Secretary
4115 Houghton St., Roxborough

MRS. EDITH R. SCHOFIELD
Treasurer

A. C. CHADWICK, Jr.
Historian

WISSAHICKON VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

102

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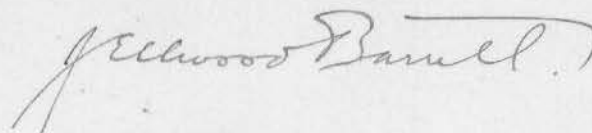
January 26, 1936.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, jr.,
3624 Fiske ave.,
East Falls, Phila.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

There will be a
meeting of the Officers and Directors of the
Wissahickon Valley Historical Society at the
home of the Secretary, on Tuesday evening,
February 4th, at 8 o'clock.

Yours very truly,



Secretary.

9104

DEARNLEY BROS. WORSTED SPINNING CO., INC.

CHELTEN AVENUE AND BAYNTON STREET

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

March 3, 1936.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,
6100 Ridge Avenue,
Manayunk, Phila., Pa.

Dear Mr. Chadwick,

The Community Alliance is making a splendid effort to raise funds for the purchase of a new ambulance for the Hospital. It is anticipated that funds in addition to the amount required for this purpose will be realized, and it is the desire of this Alliance that the additional funds be used to purchase equipment for the Hospital. This equipment should, without doubt, be the kind that is most necessary, most useful, and of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of patients.

It would seem appropriate that the best way to secure such a list of Hospital requirements would be to have the advice of a committee representative of those most closely allied to the institution and its work. I would therefore appreciate if you will be a member of such a committee. The committee, if you accept, will consist of the following members:

- Mrs. L. B. Douglas, Chairman of the Ladies' Aid.
- Miss Ella B. Guilfoil, President of the Memorial Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association.
- Dr. M. Valentine Miller, Chairman of the Staff of Memorial Hospital.
- Dr. David Boon, President of the 21st Ward Medical Society.
- Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Member of the Board of Managers of Memorial Hospital,
Chairman of the Committee.

This committee will cooperate with a committee of the Community Alliance, and be subject to the call of Mr. A. C. Chadwick.

Will you kindly advise me of your acceptance of this appointment.

Yours very truly,

Chas. E. Dearnley

Chairman
BOARD OF MANAGERS OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.



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First Vice-President
J. M. CHESNUTT

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5231 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

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MEMBERSHIP LIST

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Gasoline Service Station
Roxborough 9104

BODKIN, RICHARD B.
Agr. Passenger and Freight
Penna. R. R.
Manayunk 0508

BOON, DR. DAVID J.
Ophthalmologist
Stevenson 8368

BOON, THOMAS F.
Automobile Insurance
Manayunk 0539

BOVARD, GEORGE M.
Jeweler
Manayunk 1242

BROWNING, M. CORBIT
Chevrolet Dealer
Roxborough 3737

CHADWICK, A. C.
Editor of The Suburban Press
Manayunk 2366

CHESNUTT, J. M.
Mgr. McDowell Paper Mills
Manayunk 0896

CUTE, JAMES H.
Coal and Fuel Oil
Manayunk 4295

FARRAND, WILLIAM L.
Philadelphia Gas Works Co.
Rittenhouse 3500

FUNCH, DR. HANS C.
Obstetrician
Roxborough 2033

GOLD, WILLIAM
De Sota Dealer
Roxborough 2777

HENRY, CLARENCE F.
Life Insurance
Manayunk 0125

HENNESSEY, A. G.
Stationery
Roxborough 2230

LANG, ADOLPH
Dry Goods
Roxborough 1762

LEES, JOSEPH
Textile Manufacturer
Roxborough 1450

LUBAR, IRVING
Tobacco
Roxborough 0772

DEAR LION:-

Our weekly meeting and luncheon will be held in the Anchorage on Thursday, March 5th, at 12:15.

Our guest speaker this week will be Mr. Richard W. Wetherill, who will give us a talk on Psychology in Humor.

See you Thursday!

JAMES E. MASON

Secretary

MASON, JAMES E.
Conveyancer
Manayunk 1014

McGILL, FRANCIS E.
Real Estate
Manayunk 0970

MILLIGAN, ROBERT
Confectioner
Roxborough 9168

MOORE, A. C.
Frederick Lord Co.
Manayunk 0885

MORRISON, JAMES R.
Druggist
Roxborough 9153

PALANJIAN, S. M.
Merchant Tailor
Roxborough 2107-J

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Department Store
Manayunk 0544

RYAN, THOMAS J.
Office Manager,
Philadelphia Electric Co.
Germantown 7100

SCHWEIGERT MILTON W.
U. S. Railway Mail
Roxborough 3534-J

SHERMAN, CARL M.
Brush Manufacturer
Manayunk 1208

SHIRLEY, GEORGE
Fruit and Produce
Roxborough 3381

SKROBANEK, A. F.
Banker
Roxborough 0344-W

STEIN, ERWIN G.
Mortgages
Roxborough 2250

SUSSMAN, ALBERT
Lumber and Millwork
Roxborough 0470

SYKES, DR. JOHN W.
Physician
Roxborough 1430

THOMSON, WILLIAM M.
Printing
Roxborough 0241

WADENPFUHL, GEORGE
Plumbing and Heating
Roxborough 3411

WESTCOTT, F. EARL
Florist
Roxborough 1167

WHITE, DR. MAXWELL F.
Orthopaedic Surgeon
Roxborough 0121

WHITEMAN, CHARLES H.
Funeral Director
Roxborough 0868

WILLIAMS, HARRY S.
Housefurnishings
Manayunk 2047


Roxborough 08925

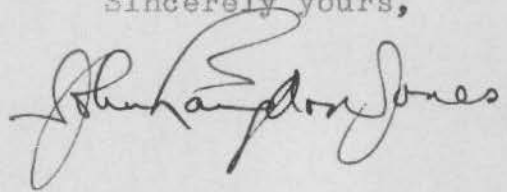
Langhurst
Roxborough, Pa.

March 13, 1936

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

You were indeed very kind and generous to send me three splendid autographs which will go with my others in the safe. I did not think that you would pay any particular attention to the thing that I was interested in but I assure you I thank you for your thought of me. Now that I know you to be interested in stamps I shall try to send you good ones whenever I can. There seems to be so little I can do for you but when I find something I do it with pleasure.

Sincerely yours,



April 23, 1936.

Mr. A. S. Chadwick, Editor
Suburban Press
6100 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I certainly appreciate your timely editorial on a united Parents Association to serve a community such as ours.

I know most of my colleagues who are officers and members of the Executive Committee of this organization, feel the same way and work to that end. In a highly organized school system such as Philadelphia has, doing a lot of things that rural or small town Parent-Teachers Association would do, is only carrying coals to Newcastle.

However, an Association such as ours can provide information and guidance and help in various ways to teachers, parents and pupils, and we believe this object is being effectively carried out. Our only recompense for whatever effort is put forth is giving the service which it gives to these various groups and your recognition of that effort is very much appreciated.

With kindest regards and best wishes for your paper and for the President and Editor, please believe me to be,

Very truly yours,

Charles L. Flannagan

CAF:M

President. 21 Ward
*Parents Assoc. and
Lyceum*

April, 1936

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ATS

My dear Mr. Chadwick,

The Woman's Branch of
the Philadelphia Visiting Nurse
Society is appreciative of the
fine publicity you have given
its work through the columns
of The Suburban Press.

You have been most co-operative
in this work, as well as in our other
community projects, and we wish
to say "Thank you."

Sincerely yours
(Mrs. N.E.) Anne Sheffell.
Secretary.

108

ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

RIDGE AVENUE AND FOUNTAIN STREET

PHILADELPHIA

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

April 24, 1936.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,
Suburban Press,
Ridge Avenue & Conarroe Street,
Roxborough, Pa.

My 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--May
15th or 16th.

We have selected "Kempy" for our presentation and
we trust that it may afford you an enjoyable eve-
ning.

Very truly yours,

Price B. Engle

ENC.
PBE:C

PRICE B. ENGLE
Principal

UNITED CAMPAIGN

THE COMMUNITY FUND of
PHILADELPHIA and VICINITY
FEDERATION of JEWISH CHARITIES

109

General Headquarters

1616 FIDELITY - PHILADELPHIA TRUST BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA, PA. TELEPHONE KINGSLEY 4200

ROXBOROUGH — MANAYUNK —
WISSAHICKON DIVISION
HEADQUARTERS—
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
5800 Ridge Avenue
Telephone: Rox. 1015

April 26, 1936

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

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513 REV. MARION G. GOSSELINK
514 GEO. M. FORNEY MISS NANCY LOVE
515 WALLACE BROMLEY
516 RUSSELL C. KEELY

Lions Club
DR. H. C. FUNCH

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

As the United Campaign in the 21st Ward is drawing to a close, I would like to take this opportunity of informing our people that we consider it to be a most successful undertaking.

Certainly the success of the Campaign has been due to the wonderful response of our citizens to our call for support. For this we are sincerely grateful.

It is my opinion that the sympathetic reception given our solicitors by the people of the Ward was due to a clear understanding of our purposes for which we were working.

To this understanding may we give just credit to the Suburban Press, and to Mr. J. Ellwood Barrett, our Public Relations Chairman.

Surely the sincere and complete details given the people weekly through the columns of your paper by Mr. Barrett, the unusual and colorful concert held in the Roxborough High School under his direction, and his many constructive suggestions quietly turned over to the chairman, were responsible in a great measure for our success.

We feel that in Mr. Barrett we were fortunate in having one of Philadelphia's outstanding Public Relations Chairman.

UNITED CAMPAIGN

110

THE COMMUNITY FUND of PHILADELPHIA and VICINITY FEDERATION of JEWISH CHARITIES

General Headquarters

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ROXBOROUGH — MANAYUNK —
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HEADQUARTERS—
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5800 Ridge Avenue
Telephone: Rox. 1015

-2-

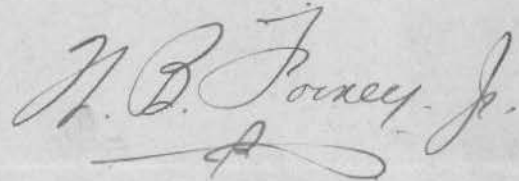
Mr. A. C. Chadwick

As to the Suburban Press, your willingness to give us column after column over so long a period cannot be overlooked.

It was truly a magnificent contribution, and while we, connected with the Campaign appreciate every bit of it, we want to call attention at this time to this fact so that the citizens of our town may know of the spirit of your paper.

With kindest personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,



Honorary Chairman
WALLACE F. OTT

Chairmen
WILLIAM B. FORNEY, JR.
DR. VICTOR H. FRANK

Advisory Committee
CHARLES E. DEARNLEY
MRS. HENRY INGERSOLL BROWN, JR.
WALLACE BROMLEY
MISS MARIAN V. STEHFEST
REV. EDMUND B. WOOD
ROBERT S. HAMILTON
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513 REV. MARION G. GOSSELINK
514 GEO. M. FORNEY Miss NANCY LOVE
515 WALLACE BROMLEY
516 RUSSELL C. KEELY

Lions Club
DR. H. C. FUNCH

WBF/S

DEARNLEY BROS. WORSTED SPINNING CO., INC. 111

CHELTON AVENUE AND BAYNTON STREET

GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

April 29, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick,

At the Hospital meeting last night, a resolution was passed requesting each member of the Board of Managers of Memorial Hospital to meet at the Hospital at 2:30 P. M. Saturday, May 2nd, in order to participate in the acceptance of the new ambulance from the Community Alliance.

In appreciation of the wonderful effort and spirit which has been manifest, it seems to me that we should have as full a representation as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Ed

CED/HW

DISTRICT ONE, PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
JOSEPH R. SUMNER, DIST. EXECUTIVE
601 RECTOR ST., ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA

May 11th 1936

Suburban Press
Rox. Phela.

Dear Mr Chadwick:-

Will you please publish
the enclosed news item in this week's
issue if you have any available
room left. I am sorry it is so late
and I hope that the delay will not
be too great. You may cut some of the
article or rearrange it as you see fit.

Thanks a lot for your trouble
and your past courtesies to the Scouts
in publishing news items

Sincerely yours,

Joe Sumner



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- First Vice-President
J. M. CHESNUTT
- Second Vice-President
J. ELLWOOD BARRETT
- Third Vice-President
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A. C. MOORE
- Tail Twister
GEORGE M. BOVARD

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HUGO F. BLEI
- 1931—1932
CLARENCE F. HENRY
- 1932—1933
CHARLES S. ALLEN

PAST PRESIDENTS

- 1933—1934
ERWIN G. STEIN
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of Roxborough-Manayunk

Secretary
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5231 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Musical Director
NORMAN H. MILLER

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Manayunk 1014
- McGILL, FRANCIS E.
Real Estate
Manayunk 0970
- MILLIGAN, ROBERT
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Manayunk 0885
- MORRISON, JAMES R.
Druggist
Roxborough 9153
- PALANJIAN, S. M.
Merchant Tailor
Roxborough 2107-J
- PROPPER, ALBERT S.
Department Store
Manayunk 0544
- RYAN, THOMAS J.
Office Manager,
Philadelphia Electric Co.
Germantown 7100
- SCHWEIGERT MILTON W.
U. S. Railway Mail
Roxborough 3534-J
- SHERMAN, CARL M.
Brush Manufacturer
Manayunk 1208
- SHIRLEY, GEORGE
Fruit and Produce
Roxborough 3381
- SKROBANEK, A. F.
Banker
Roxborough 0344-W
- STEIN, ERWIN G.
Mortgages
Roxborough 2250
- SUSSMAN, ALBERT
Lumber and Millwork
Roxborough 0470
- SYKES, DR. JOHN W.
Physician
Roxborough 1430
- THOMSON, WILLIAM M.
Printing
Roxborough 0241
- WADENPFUHL, GEORGE
Plumbing and Heating
Roxborough 3411
- WESTCOTT, F. EARL
Florist
Roxborough 1167
- WHITE, DR. MAXWELL F.
Orthopaedic Surgeon
Roxborough 0121
- WHITEMAN, CHARLES H.
Funeral Director
Roxborough 0868
- WILLIAMS, HARRY S.
Housefurnishings
Manayunk 2047

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- BARRETT, J. ELLWOOD
Gasoline Service Station
Roxborough 9104
- BODKIN, RICHARD B.
Agt. Passenger and Freight
Penna. R. R.
Manayunk 0508
- BOON, DR. DAVID J.
Ophthalmologist
Stevenson 8368
- BOON, THOMAS F.
Automobile Insurance
Manayunk 0539
- BOVARD, GEORGE M.
Jeweler
Manayunk 1242
- BROWNING, M. CORBIT
Chevrolet Dealer
Roxborough 3737
- CHADWICK, A. C.
Editor of The Suburban Press
Manayunk 2366
- CHESNUTT, J. M.
Mgr. McDowell Paper Mills
Manayunk 0896
- CUTE, JAMES H.
Coal and Fuel Oil
Manayunk 4295
- FARRAND, WILLIAM L.
Philadelphia Gas Works Co.
Rittenhouse 3500
- FUNCH, DR. HANS C.
Obstetrician
Roxborough 2033
- GOLD, WILLIAM
De Sota Dealer
Roxborough 2777
- HENRY, CLARENCE F.
Life Insurance
Manayunk 0125
- HENNESSEY, A. G.
Stationery
Roxborough 2230
- LANG, ADOLPH
Dry Goods
Roxborough 1762
- LEES, JOSEPH
Textile Manufacturer
Roxborough 1450
- LUBAR, IRVING
Tobacco
Roxborough 0772

Brother Lion:

Weekly meeting and luncheon on Thursday, May 21st, Roxborough Country Club at 12:15.

Mr. R. K. Atkinson of New York City, Director of Education of Boys' Clubs of America Inc., who is attending the 30th Annual Convention of the Boys' Clubs of America, which is being held this week at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Atkinson is a National figure in the Boy World and deserves your attendance. The subject of his address will be on the subject closest to his heart and should be close to the heart of every Lion of the Club. Support your Club and the Committee in charge of programs by coming out.

Charter Night Party will be held at Bungalow Inn this Wednesday the 20th and every member should show his appreciation to the Officers of the Club, both to those retiring as well as those taking up the work for the year. A splendid dinner will be served and the usual good time after that. The time is 7 o'clock (Dick says 7 P.M. is the time).

Wear your old flannels or something cool if you want to be like the Jones'.

May 27th is the night of the Regional Council Meeting and we are host to the delegates of the other Philadelphia Clubs. This will be an opportunity to show your loyalty to your own Officers and Club and will be somewhat of an education to the newer Lions and those older ones who have not interested themselves in the work of the Regional Council.

Secretary Erve

P.S.—Keep the Secretary posted as to any change in your mailing address and tell him about anything that would interest another Lion.

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

TELEPHONE

DR. DAVID J. BOON
1532 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

May 23, 1936.

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

My dear Al:

This will confirm my conversation of this morning in reference to the outing of the Twenty-first Ward Medical Society on June 3rd. The dinner, as I said, I will hold up until seven o'clock, so that you may be able to get there. We plan to have golf foursomes in the early afternoon and at five o'clock we will have a driving contest followed by a putting contest and the last feature on our program will be a contest to see who is the best man at getting out of traps. This should be a lot of fun especially if the wind is blowing because of all the shots in golf, this is the one that is most butchered. No one ever thinks of practicing this because he always hopes he will not get in any traps, but sad to relate it is a most frequent happening as any good golfer will testify.

Thanks again for your help on the committee and I expect to have the new instruments delivered about the middle of the week.

Very sincerely,

DJB+RS

David Boon



OFFICERS

- President
J. M. CHESNUTT
- First Vice-President
J. ELLWOOD BARRETT
- Second Vice-President
HARRY S. WILLIAMS
- Third Vice-President
DR. MAXWELL F. WHITE
- Treasurer
THOMAS F. BOON
- Lion Tamer
A. C. MOORE
- Tail Twister
GEORGE M. BOVARD
- Immediate Past President
RICHARD B. BODKIN

DIRECTORS

- DR. HANS C. FUNCH
- F. EARL WESTCOTT
- GEORGE WADENPFUHL
- CHARLES H. WHITEMAN
- Musical Director
NORMAN H. MILLER

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- MILLIGAN, ROBERT
Confectioner
Roxborough 9168
- MOORE, A. C.
Frederick Lord Co.
Manayunk 0885
- MORRISON, JAMES R.
Druggist
Roxborough 9153
- O'CONNELL, A. J.
Dodge Dealer
Manayunk 1199
- O'DONNELL, FRANK
Barber
6048 Ridge Avenue
- PALANJIAN, S. M.
Merchant Tailor
Roxborough 2107-J
- PROPPER, ALBERT S.
Department Store
Manayunk 0544
- REID, WALLACE R.
Philadelphia Gas Works Co.
Rittenhouse 3500
- RYAN, THOMAS J.
Service Manager,
Philadelphia Electric Co.
Germantown 7100
- SCHWEIGERT MILTON W.
U. S. Railway Mail
Roxborough 3534-J
- SHAPPELL, WILLIAM T.
Attorney-at-Law
Manayunk 3600
- SHERMAN, CARL M.
Brush Manufacturer
Manayunk 1208
- SHIRLEY, GEORGE
Fruit and Produce
Roxborough 3381
- SKROBANEK, A. F.
Banker
Roxborough 0344-W
- STEIN, ERWIN G.
Mortgages
Roxborough 2250
- SUSSMAN, ALBERT
Lumber and Millwork
Roxborough 0470
- SYKES, DR. JOHN W.
Physician
Roxborough 1430
- THOMSON, WILLIAM M.
Printing
Roxborough 0241
- WADENPFUHL, GEORGE
Plumbing and Heating
Roxborough 3411
- WARD, HARRY B.
Chemist
649 Hermitage Street
- WESTCOTT, F. EARL
Florist
Roxborough 1167
- WHITE, DR. MAXWELL F.
Orthopaedic Surgeon
Roxborough 0121
- WHITEMAN, CHARLES H.
Funeral Director
Roxborough 0868
- WILLIAMS, HARRY S.
Housefurnishings
Manayunk 2047

of Roxborough-Manayunk

Secretary
ERWIN G. STEIN
6076 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Roxborough, Pa.
May 25th., 1936.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick,
Editor, The Suburban Press,
6100 Ridge Ave., Rox.
Dear Al:

After clearing up all the small details of the past administration, I felt it would be incomplete without an expression of my appreciation of your support during the year.

Of course every one realizes the inestimable value of publicity and your articles and paper have contributed no little to any success we may enjoy on both our activities and our standing.

It would be impossible for a club or organization of our limited size to reach all necessary channels for public attention as each member would be restricted to their individual friends and acquaintances so that we must rely on the avenues presented by you and The Suburban Press.

As I was prevented from seeing you on our Charter Night, may I use this opportunity also to extend my thanks for your faithful, accurate and prompt responses and reporting of our meetings and programs.

Bespeaking a continuance of your support for our club, I desire to remain,

Fraternally yours,

Richard B. Bodkin
Past. President.

Rick

MEMBERSHIP LIST

- BARRETT, J. ELLWOOD
Gasoline Service Station
Roxborough 9104
- BODKIN, RICHARD B.
Agt. Passenger and Freight
Penna. R. R.
Manayunk 0508
- BOON, DR. DAVID J.
Ophthalmologist
Stevenson 8368
- BOON, THOMAS F.
Automobile Insurance
Manayunk 0539
- BOVARD, GEORGE M.
Jeweler
Manayunk 1242
- BROWNING, M. CORBIT
Chevrolet Dealer
Roxborough 3737
- CHADWICK, A. C.
Editor of The Suburban Press
Manayunk 2366
- CHESNUTT, J. M.
Mgr. McDowell Paper Mills
Manayunk 0896
- CUTE, JAMES H.
Coal and Fuel Oil
Manayunk 4295
- FUNCH, DR. HANS C.
Obstetrician
Roxborough 2033
- GOLD, WM.
De Soto Dealer
Roxborough 2777
- HAMILTON, WM. J., Jr.
Sheriff of Philadelphia
Walnut 5940
- HENRY, CLARENCE F.
Life Insurance
Manayunk 0125
- HENNESSEY, A. G.
Stationery
Roxborough 2230
- LANG, ADOLPH
Dry Goods
Roxborough 1762
- LEES, JOSEPH
Textile Manufacturer
Roxborough 1450
- LUBAR, IRVING
Tobacco
Roxborough 0772
- LUKENS, HOWARD A.
Asst. Director Public Welfare
Locust 6720
- MASON, JAMES E.
Conveyancer
Manayunk 1014
- McGILL, FRANCIS E.
Real Estate
Manayunk 0970

RAYMOND V. JOHN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
708 NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
BROAD AND SANSOM STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

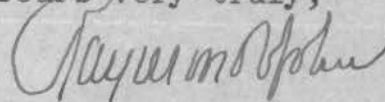
114

May 28, 1936

My dear Chadwick:

I noted with great interest the news item you ran in the Knickenberg Estate, and gave me a big play. Thanks very much for the boost. If, at any time, I can reciprocate, do not hesitate to call on me.

Yours very truly,



RAYMOND V. JOHN.

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

RVJ:F

NORTHERN HOME
FOR
FRIENDLESS CHILDREN
5901 RIDGE AVE.
WISSAHICKON, PHILA.

June 12, 1936.

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

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

We appreciate so much
your advertising in the Suburban Press
our Anniversary Lawn Fete.

It was a big success,
and the Officers of the Northern Home
join me in thanking you for your part
in helping to make it so.

Yours very truly,

Marguerite Shank

Marguerite Shank,
Superintendent.

No page

118

Permalife

55% COTTON CONTENT

LADIES' AID of MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA

119

MRS. CHARLES G. DOUGLAS, President
Aurania and Granville Roads
Roxborough, Phila.

MRS. RALPH R. MOYER, Cor. Sec'y.
316 Rochelle Avenue
Wissahickon, Phila.

MRS. MORTON O. STAFFORD, Secretary
N. Mt. Pleasant Road
Mt. Airy, Phila.

MISS KATHERINE L. COCHRANE, Treasurer
647 Rector Street
Roxborough, Phila.

June 22, 1936

Mr. Chadwick
Suburban Press Office
476 Conarroe St
Roxboro.

Dear Mr. Chadwick

The Ladies Aid of Memorial Hospital
appreciate very much the stirring advertisement
in behalf of the Lawn Fete and thank you
for your kindness and co-operation.

Very Truly Yours,
Almira S. Moyer
cor. sec.

June 22, 1936.

Roxborough-Manayunk Lions Club



1936-1937



COMMITTEES

DELEGATES REGIONAL COUNCIL and INTER-CLUB RELATIONS

Delegates	Alternates
J. M. Chesnutt	Wm. Gold
Richard B. Bodkin	Harry B. Ward
Erwin G. Stein	Albert S. Propper
A. F. Skrobanek	Wm. M. Thomson

MEMBERSHIP AND ATTENDANCE

Charles H. Whiteman, Chairman
Harry S. Williams
James A. Mason
S. M. Palanjian
Milton W. Schweigert
A. C. Moore
Adolph Lang
Erwin G. Stein
Thomas F. Boon

PROGRAM AND ENTERTAINMENT

Howard A. Lukens, Chairman
F. Earl Westcott
Irving Lubar
Dr. Maxwell F. White
George Wadenpfohl
A. F. Skrobanek
George M. Bovard
Wm. Gold

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

Dr. Hans C. Funch, Chairman
J. Ellwood Barrett
Harry Ward
Francis E. McGill
A. C. Chadwick
Harry S. Williams
A. G. Hennessey
Dr. John W. Sykes
Thomas J. Ryan
George Wadenpfohl

FINANCE

A. F. Skrobanek, Chairman
Francis E. McGill
Albert Sussman
A. J. O'Connell
Thomas F. Boon
Adolph Lang
F. Earl Westcott
Milton W. Schweigert

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James R. Morrison, Chairman
Erwin G. Stein
George M. Bovard
Carl M. Sherman
William M. Thomson
A. C. Chadwick
A. C. Moore
Wallace R. Reid

WELFARE

Dr. John W. Sykes, Chairman
Charles H. Whiteman
Dr. Maxwell F. White
Frank O'Donnell
Howard A. Lukens
Dr. Hans C. Funch
Dr. David J. Boon
William T. Shappell

CIVIC AND EDUCATIONAL

J. Ellwood Barrett, Chairman
Thomas J. Ryan
James R. Morrison
Wm. Gold
Harry Ward
Albert S. Propper
James Loes
A. G. Hennessey

SPORTS

Richard B. Bodkin, Chairman
Frank O'Donnell
A. F. Skrobanek
Albert S. Propper
Thomas J. Ryan
S. M. Palanjian

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

William T. Shappell, Chairman
Richard B. Bodkin
Irving Lubar
William M. Thomson
F. Earl Westcott
James E. Mason
George M. Bovard

SICK COMMITTEE

James R. Morrison
F. Earl Westcott

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Bethanien Lutheran Church

MARTIN and PECHIN STREETS, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pastor S. G. von Basse

4351 Pechin Street

Phone: Roxborough 1038

July 28th, 1936.

Editor,
The Suburban Press,
6100 Ridge Avenue,
Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

On behalf of the Committee of pastors and the teaching staff of the Daily Vacation Bible School of Roxborough, I wish to express our appreciation to your paper for the fine publicity you gave us through your columns. We feel that you did much to bring to the attention of the people of Roxborough the advantages offered to their children by our school.

Sincerely yours,

S. G. Von Basse
per Schwalb

JAMES H. MALONE
SUPERINTENDENT

JAMES A. TAYLOR
ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

WILLIAM N. PATRICK
CHIEF CLERK

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BUREAU OF POLICE
PHILADELPHIA

122
ANDREW J. EMANUEL
DIRECTOR

T. E. TRANSEAU
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

.....13th.....DISTRICT

.....August 1st,.....193 6

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

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you and your newspaper for the fine publicity given the opening of our playground at Shurs Lane and Cresson Street, in the July 30th Edition of the Suburban Press.

Publication of events of this nature in live newspapers such as yours, aid greatly in making projects of this sort possible, in developing a sense of local pride and in creating further desire on the part of your readers to do things from which the entire community will benefit.

Franklin P. Luckman

Captain, 13th District.



JOHN F. DUGAN
DIRECTOR

HOWARD A. LUKENS
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ROOM 404 CITY HALL ANNEX

PHILADELPHIA

123
August 14th,
1936.

The Suburban Press,
Roxborough,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

Our attention is drawn to your issue of August 13th, containing a very fine article on our Camp Happy, and we hasten to express our appreciation of your treatment.

It was a pleasure to have your representative present on the evening of "Director's Day", and we shall hope to enjoy the same opportunity on the 27th inst., when we shall have a similar occasion; or at any time during the life of the present encampment, for the inspection of the work and facilities.

JFD-M

Very truly yours,

John F. Dugan
JOHN F. DUGAN,
Director.



METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER, PRESIDENT

124

LOGAN M. DAYTON

TELEPHONE, MANAYUNK 0125

4390 MAIN STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 193

The Editor
Suburban Press,
Roxborough.

Dear Al:

The following announcement will I
believe, news value of interest to the
readers of the Suburban Press:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Logan
M. Dayton on Saturday, August 10, in
the New Rochelle Hospital, Westchester
County, New York.

Mother and son are both doing well
Al, and, incidently, the young fellows
name will be Logan Junior.

Very truly

Logan M. Dayton

Colonial Court
New Rochelle
Aug 16. 1936.

August 21st 1936.

125

Suggestions for FWA or WPA improvements in 38th Ward:

Repairs to concrete railing, on Cresson street bridge over Midvale avenue. One or more sections are loose, endangering lives of children who lean against the railing.

Embankment, skirting property of Woman's Medical College Hospital, on Indian Queen lane frontage, should be removed for width of a sidewalk and gutter, to prevent soil from washing out into street every time there is a rain storm.

Scott's lane should be graded from Indian Queen lane to Cresson street.

Bridge crossing Reading Railroad's Norristown division, at Calumet street, is a highly dangerous death trap and traffic hazard. Should be replaced by a sensible viaduct, giving pedestrians and motorists full opportunity to approach and leave the structure safely.

Elimination of railroad grade crossings at Scott's lane and School House lane.

Erection of a wider, safer and modern concrete bridge at City Line avenue, over the Schuylkill river.

Recreation space for children of East Falls. (site to be selected)

Investigate reason for continued breaks in sewer on lower Indian Queen lane in vicinity of Falls Baptist Church, to see if it should be rebuilt.

Opening of Cresson street, on west side of Norristown division of Reading Lines, between Midvale avenue and Stanton street, to permit better ingress and egress to the surrounding neighborhood.

Believe there is need of a sewer in Coulter street, between Henry avenue and Vaux street.

###

Submitted by.

H. C. Chadwick Jr.

3624 Ash Ave.

August 1936

126

Mr Editor.

I have been in England now for eight days, and it has rained six out of those eight days. The *Belongaria* left Cherbourg - shrouded in mist and later steamed up the Solent - past the far famed British Navy yard. to the accompaniment of a steady patter of rain. We came to London in the "ice hours" of the morning and owing to a great influx of visitors from Canada and the Continent had difficulty in finding a room.

Happily I was with a friend - whose acquaintance I had made on the ship. So we took our adventure with a laugh - and after ~~taxing~~ for a while through this city of mystery. found rooms in a quiet but unostentatious Hotel on Bedford Place.

With the Lake District as my special objective in travel I did not linger longer than necessary in London. The Bank Holiday rush was on - and they run trains in several sections. I was on at least three sections, before I discovered the one that would stop at the point of travel - that would enable me to reach my destination. English people - it would appear are very patient when it comes to travel. They will sit on their suitcases or stand up for hours on a crowded train - without a murmur or complaint. Their trains are speedy - but I cannot say that I am in love with the compartment method of travel.

I find a great many people vacationing among the

Lakes. at this time of the year. The pre-eminence of this district is due chiefly to the concentration of so many various types of scenic beauty within a comparatively small area - so small indeed that a good walker can cross it in any direction within a summer's day. The scenery ranges from trim pentlands and rich pastures fringing staid lakes, gentle streams with backgrounds of wooded hills, - wild and desolate gorges. There is a brilliancy of color on the mountains which adds greatly to the charm of this lovely land. Strangers here are oftentimes greatly puzzled by names which are peculiarly local. A "Fell" is a mountain. A stream is a "beck" or a "gill". A waterfall is a "force" and a mountain pass is a "house". These terms like most of the terms in the Lake District are derived from the Norse language.

The two lakes of the many lakes in this county which are best known in America are Rydal Water and Grasmere Lake - two gem like lakes set in the very heart of the district. These are the lakes that are most intimately associated with Wordsworth the poet. His home Dove Cottage is close by - which was also - once the home of De Quincey. This cottage has been purchased by the nation - and is now a kind of a museum. where are kept some first editions of his poems. The little church at Grasmere figures largely in his poem. The Excursion - It is a quaint old structure - with ~~long~~ low stony rafters,

spanned by rafters hung so low that one can almost touch them. The tribute paid to the church by Coleridge is the tribute ~~and~~ of one who was aware of its significance in the lives of these humble dealers and shepherds

"Humble it is, and meek and very low,
And speaks its purpose with a single bell;
But God Himself and he alone doth know
If spire temples please Him half so well"

Windsworth's own lines of the church are vividly remembered when you visit it.

Not raised in nice proportions was the pile,
But large and massive for duration built.
With pillars crowded and the roof upheld
By watted rafters intricately crossed.

In the shelter of the yew trees in the churchyard lies the last mortal remains of the poet. A slab of stone covers his grave - on which is inscribed his name, the date of his birth and death - very simple, but altogether in keeping with his character for Windsworth loved the simple things in life and to him - they were always full of a glory - that the more prosaic kind of folks could never see.

Of course the Lake District is familiar to me. As a boy I rode my cycle over the passes. I hiked the fells, and camped along the less traveled trails. I was ever a ~~have~~ worshipper of its beauty - and can heartily subscribe to the poet who once said

of this of this district

"Who comes not hither,

We'er can know.

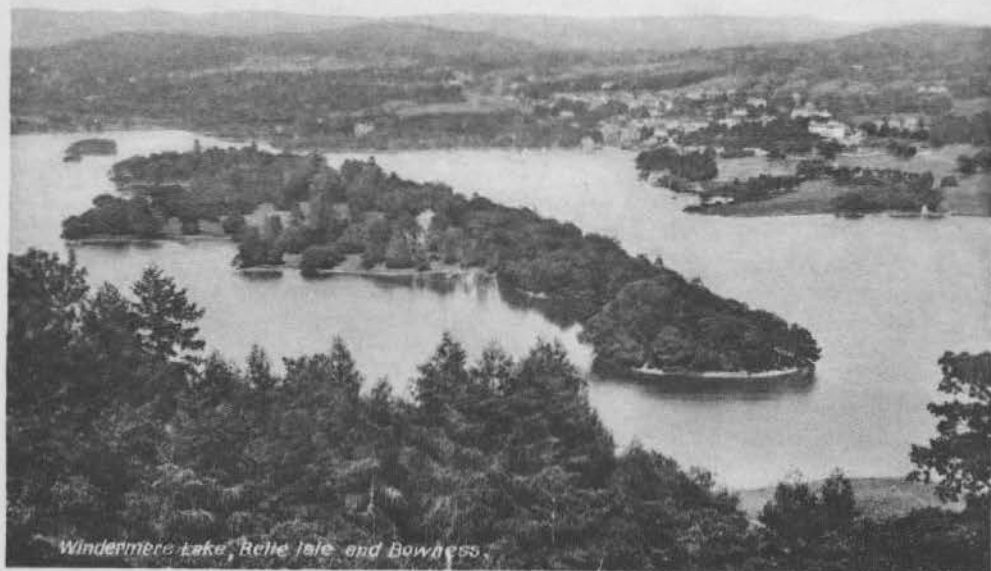
How beautiful the world below."

When I was a boy in these part - the lakes were very inaccessible, save to those who were familiar with the trails over the Fells - but now the hideous - tho' useful monster - the motor bus has invaded the land - and the quiet lanes are vocal with the "hont hont" of the busses, and the calm and quiet of this land of loveliness is no more.

There is much talk of the nation taking over this entire district, and make of it a vast national park like Yellowstone Park - or the Grand Canyon. Would love to write you at length - describing more fully - some of the best known of the lakes, but your space I know is limited.

I will close - at least for this time.

William Hayes



Windermere Lake, Belle Isle and Bowless.

EAST FALLS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED
EAST FALLS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

130

WM. B. MCFARLAND, PRESIDENT
3670 QUEEN LANE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THOMAS M. HURLEY, SECRETARY
3698 STANTON STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

August 25, 1936

Mr. Alex. Chadwick
3624 Fisk Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sir:

You are requested to attend a meeting for the purpose of suggesting needed improvements in East Falls.

This work is to be done by the Works Progress Administration (W. P. A.), in cooperation with the City of Philadelphia.

Meeting will be held on Thursday, August 27th at 8:30 P. M. Literary Hall, Midvale Avenue.

Very truly yours,

Thomas M. Hurley
T. M. Hurley, Sec.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

CAMP HAPPY
Holmesburg, Pa.

PARENTS' AND PATRONS' NIGHT
August 27th, 1936 at 7 p.m.

It is the pleasure of
Director John F. Dugan
and

Assistant Director Howard A. Lukens

to request the company of

.....Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.....

at the closing performance of the Camp Year.

The exhibition of the handcraft work will be
on view between 6 and 7 p.m., and after that
the showing of:

"Uncle Sam Entertained by the Old Lady in the
Shoe at the Olympics"

Sept 1936

THE ROXBOROUGH GARDEN CLUB
Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Chadwick

The Roxborough Garden Club takes pleasure in inviting you to become a member.

The Club has been formed with the object of exchanging ideas on gardening; exchanging plants; discussing methods of controlling insects and pests; having lectures on horticulture; a forum; and in the future, visiting garden days, and flower shows.

The meetings will be held once a month; dues \$1.00 yearly.

It is hoped that with your co-operation mutual benefit will be derived, and that you will enjoy the meetings and discussions on garden subjects.

Will you kindly fill in the enclosed card and send it with your check to

Mr. George G. Littlewood, Treasurer,
445 Lyceum Avenue, Roxborough, Philadelphia?

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Miller
Chairman, Membership Com.

per H. F. W. Jones, Sec.

Sept. 1936

NORTHWEST BRANCH

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR



1936 - 1937

PHIL. 4:13

September 4, 1936.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.
Suburban Press Editor
Ridge Avenue & Connaroe St.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Mr. Chadwick:

I am enclosing a news item from the Northwest Branch Christian Endeavor regarding a coming Banquet and Rally.

I am also enclosing two tickets for our Banquet and wish to heartily invite you, both personally and on behalf of Northwest Branch, to join us in this evening of fun and fellowship.

Hoping you may find it possible to be with us,
I am,

Yours thru Christ,

Samuel C. Foyle, Jr.
Pres.

SCFJR:JAH
ENC.

Northwest Branch Christian Endeavor

1936 - 1937

OFFICERS

President: Samuel C. Foyle, Jr. 4639 Sheldon St. Man. 0764 W
First Vice-President: Wilbert W. Rapine, Jr. East Shawmont Ave.
Second Vice-President: D. Ellsworth Raudenbush 5448 Ridge Ave. Rox. 1654 W
Recording Secretary: Ruth M. Frost 151 Kalos St.
Corresponding Secretary: Jessie A. Haigh 547 Roxborough Ave.
Treasurer: William Garforth 146 Lauriston St.
Historian: Ruth D. Janson 457 Fensdale St.
Pastoral Counsellor: Rev. Frank H. Rose 4558 Boone St. Rox. 3208

DEPARTMENTS

Extension Director: William Garforth 146 Lauriston St.
Evangelistic Director: Fred L. Hofmann 8420 Pembroke Road
Advertising Director: J. Singleton McGee 6701 Ridge Ave.
Service Director: Wilbert Rapine, Jr. East Shawmont Ave.
Social Director: Jessie A. Haigh 547 Roxborough Ave.
Intermediate Superintendent: Alberta Francis 272 Hermitage St. Man. 3499 W
Assistant: Florence Marley 465 Gerhard St. Rox. 2487
Intermediate President: Sara M. Foyle 4639 Sheldon St. Man. 0764 W
Junior Superintendent: Orcilla Wylie 300 Fountain St. Man. 1460 M

SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

Emmanuel M. E.: Ella Thompson 558 Dupont St. Man. 0933 W
Falls Presbyterian: George Fitzpatrick 3571 Calumet St. Vic. 8199
Fourth Reformed: Dora Treivel 4144 Freeland Ave.
Grace R. E.: Joseph Berry 3662 Midvale Ave. Vic. 8034
Leverington Presbyterian: Mary Keeley East Shawmont Ave.
Manayunk Presbyterian: William McMullin 135 Leverington Ave.
Roxborough Presbyterian: J. Singleton McGee 6701 Ridge Ave.
Talmage Reformed: Frank K. Speak 4206 Pechin St.
Wissahickon M. E.: Clarence Gillispie 4143 Pechin St.

FEDERAL
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION
FOR THE
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

JOHN H. RANKIN, DIRECTOR
DISTRICTS NOS. 4 AND 5

232-248 NORTH ELEVENTH ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

September 10, 1936.

Mr. A. C. Chadwick, Jr.,
Editor of The Suburban Press,
6100 Ridge Ave., Myk.
Philadelphia, Pa.

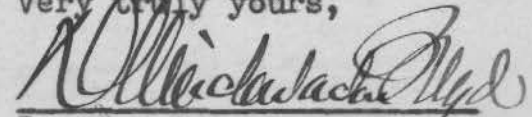
Dear Mr. Chadwick:

Sometime ago I received, apparently through your courtesy, a copy of your interesting paper dated August 20th containing a portrait of our mutual friend P. H. Kelly and an advance notice of the meeting where I had the pleasure of meeting you at the East Falls Business Men's Association.

I thank you for your thoughtfulness in this matter and would appreciate a copy of the next issue containing the act of the meeting which by some chance I have not yet received, though I know you intended to send it to me.

With best wishes, believe me,

Very truly yours,



David Knickerbocker Boyd
Administrative Assistant

for
John H. Rankin, Director

DKB:BS

COPLANE
BOND

Sept 14 - 1936 -

You are invited to be present at the Corner Stone Laying Exercises of the Thomas Miffline Public School, to be held Tuesday Sept. 22nd - at 2 P.M. Duval Ave. + Commodore.

In case of rain will be held the following day, same time

E. S. Linton
Secy.

*Tribute to One of Our
Members*



*In the "Suburban Press" we found and
enjoyed the following lines, which we here
gladly bring as a reminder:*

TO MRS. S.

I met a heroine today
Who made me feel ashamed
For having cried against cruel Fate,
Which I have often blamed
For handicaps that held me back
From happiness I craved—
I'll never know the tests of Life
This little woman braved!

Upon Roxborough's hills she lives,
Destined to spend her days
Within a chair—she cannot walk—
But patiently displays
The pride she feels in motherhood;
The years of orisons;
Her glory that's reflected by
Her five fine, stalwart sons.

She gave them life, these boys of hers,
And guided them through years
When they were tots, and growing lads,
With all her mother's fears.
And now that Fate has willed that she
Shall never walk again,
Her boys, rewarding all her care,
Stand by to ease her pain.

How many times have you and I
Watched parents with impatience,
Become the churls when children failed
To show mature obeisance;
And then discerned the youth grow up
To treat the parent badly;
To live and see those parents moan
Of children's faults, most sadly?

This mother whom I praise today,
Ruled kindly with her boys,
So now—though aged and crippled, too
She still has many joys.
She is the type of heroine
That God will ever bless,
Who makes Life brighter for us all
In darkest days of stress.

—A. C. C.

*A Meditation Upon the Will
of God*



Jesus said: Not every one that saith unto
Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of
heaven; but he that doeth the will of My
Father which is in heaven. Whosoever shall
do the will of God, the same is my brother
and sister.

It is the will of God that we should en-
deavor to keep our bodies in health and
strength, and our appetites and impulses un-
der control, and everywhere and in all things
be temperate and pure.

It is the will of God that we should train
our minds, and be true in our thinking, and
just in our judging.

It is the will of God that we should be
honest, truthful, and upright in thought,
word, and deed.

It is the will of God that we should be
diligent and faithful in our several callings,
doing our daily work in all simplicity and
integrity, and seeking and laboring only for
the things that are just and good.

It is the will of God that we should live
chiefly to be helpful to others, and not to
seek only our own pleasure and gain.

It is the will of God that we should do
what we can to take away the sin and sor-
row of the world, and to overcome all evil
with good.

Thy will be done in us, O God.

I would believe in Thee, O God, I would
love Thee, worship Thee and serve Thee.
I would know Thy will and express it in the
daily actions of my life.

Our Heavenly Father, grant that we may
have power to do Thy will, that we may be
true and loyal to the best and highest that
we know, and that we may show our loyalty
to Thee in every activity of our common
life. Use us, we pray, Our Father, for the
upbuilding of Thy Kingdom, through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.—*Selected.*

