

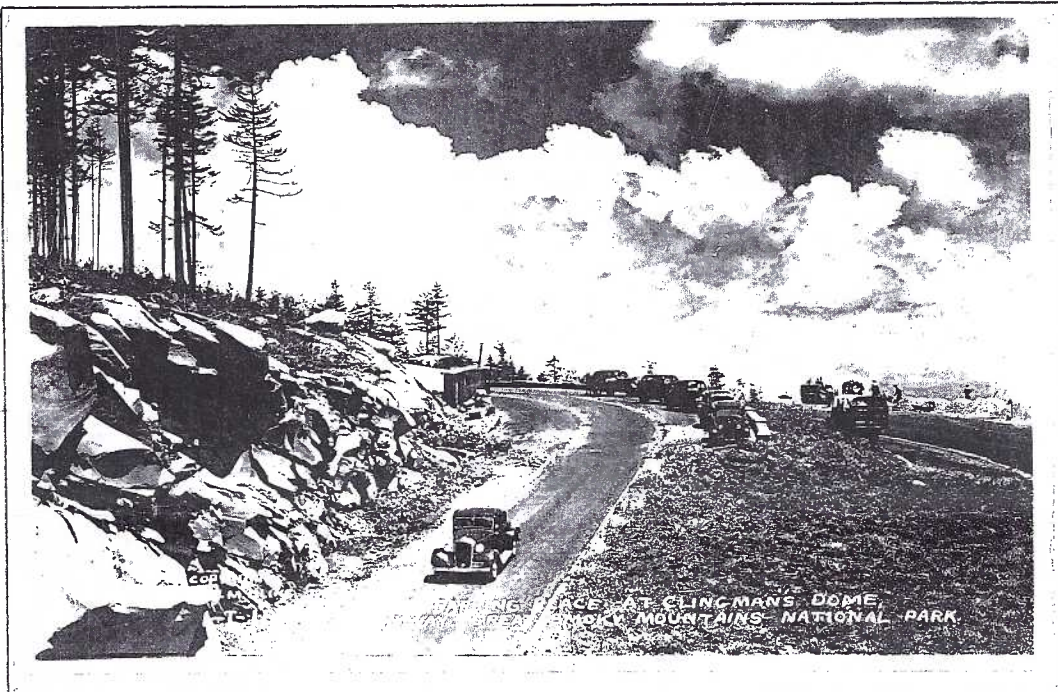
November Program

Postcards from the Trail

The Appalachian Trail, known as the "granddaddy of all long distance trails," stretches 2,100 miles over the Appalachian Mountains from Georgia to Maine.

When Betty Beck first decided to hike this trail in sections of 100 miles at a time, she saw the trees, flowers and mountains of the forest as she hiked along old stage coach roads, Indian trails, and dirt roads. What she also found was a history rich in folklore and legends that created her postcard collection spanning fourteen states.

At the November program, she will show the highlights of her travels through the wilderness, using postcards in a slide presentation. We'll see the trail's many hidden and forgotten treasures. So, put on your comfortable clothes and your hiking shoes and get ready for an adventure.



The "Skyway", Great Smoky Mountains National Park, is a real photo view in Betty Beck's November slide program. It shows the parking lot at Clingman's Dome in 1937. #1-I-18 has a W. M. Cline copyright. The map (lower left) shows the Appalachian Trail. The Trumprint card (reduced 25%) was made in Rockville, MD. It highlights the trail that spans 2,100 miles from Georgia's Springer Mountain to Mount Katahdin in Maine. Jim Ward will show *Unique Handmade Postcards* for the December slide program.

Monthly Postcard Competition

It was a beautiful fall day. The oranges, yellows and reds in the leaves of trees and shrubs were emerging from beneath their green coats of summer. In our meeting room the ORANGES were displayed on eight grand boards. Attendance was down to 53 but those members enjoyed what several speculated was at least \$1500 in pumpkins at today's escalating Halloween postcard prices. However, the prizes were not all in pumpkins.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 st Ruth Moyer | Jolly Pumpkin Time |
| 2 nd Walter Mowrer | Pumpkins |
| 3 rd Shirley Bubb | Orange Feathers (birds) |

Honorable Mentions

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| Earl Carver | Orange is Beautiful (mix) |
| Don Davis | Embossed Orange-ment |
| Susan Glass | Autumn |
| Harold Moyer | Oran'ge You Impressed? |
| Jim Ward | Animated Pumpkins |

Thanks to all who participated. We missed Dot Fry who took a rest from this meeting. We hope to see her in November when the topic of the board exhibits will be PRESIDENTS and POLITICIANS.

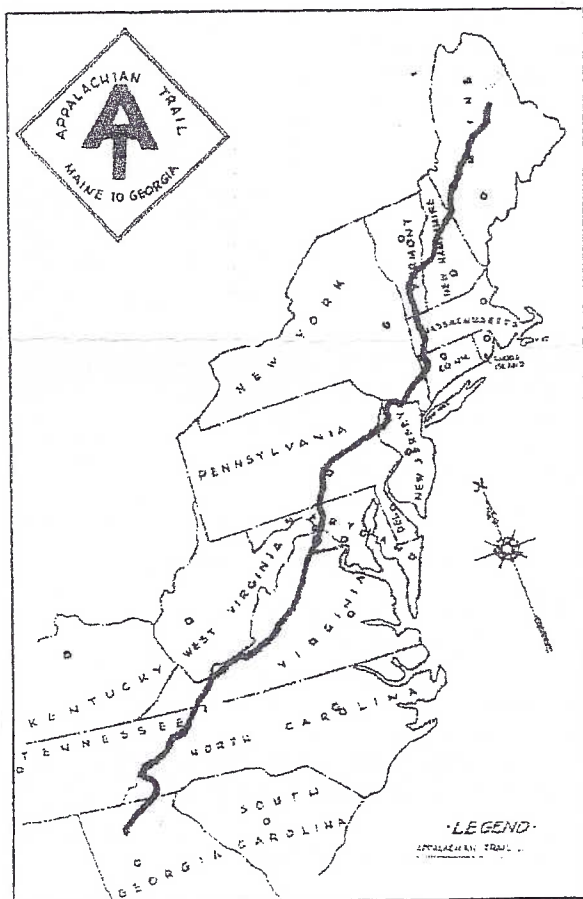
Bits 'n Pieces

The club voted to have its Annual Expo in 2001 on the third Saturday of August, as has been the custom.

These members were selling cards in October: Dick Bishop, Ruth Moyer, Mike Middleton and Jim Ward. Lucky Susan Glass won the 50/50.

Dick Bishop still has a few of his Entertainment Books for sale at a discounted price of only \$21.

Pres. Mowrer is looking for a Nominating Comm. Chair to seek members who will fill seats for 2001. We will need 3 directors and a vice-president.



Congratulations to Our Friends Out West!

To the Tucson Post Card Exchange Club

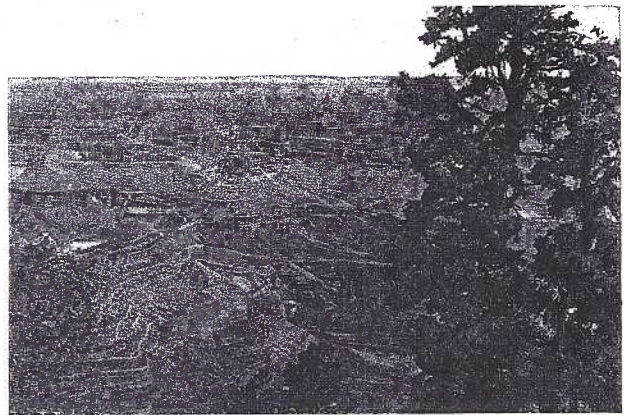
Our friends in Arizona celebrate their 10th Anniversary this year! It hardly seems possible that there are clubs younger than LCPC. Can you believe we're completing our 11th year? Special congratulations go to Joan Gentry for her dual role as President and Editor of TPCEC. She's doing commendable work as we see in the newsletters we exchange with Tucson.

Their club is compiling a checklist of local resident-artist and honorary member Bob Petley. Petley drew loads of comic PCs about the West. You can offer help by writing to Joan at 820 Via Lucitas, Tucson, AZ 85718-1046 or e-mail to joangentry@email.msn.com. The club is at <http://www.tucson.com/tpcec/index.html> on the Internet.

To Larry Eastley, LCPC member#369.

Larry has taken up the reins of editor for the Wolverine Post Card Club. This club was formed in 1954. The newsletter has been in hiatus for some time. Every successful organization needs a medium for maintaining a bond of fellowship as well as continuity. I've found in the past few years that so many editors have given up on this vital part of their club.

We wish Larry the best of luck in his renewing life to their publication. If you've misplaced your roster, he can be contacted at 6848 E. Higgins Lake Dr., Roscommon, MI 48653.



G.C.14—Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona

THE GRAND CANYON

No brush can paint, nor pencil trace,
The charm and beauty of this place;
Wonders that in this Canyon dwell,
No tongue of man can ever tell.

Assembled in this chasm deep,
Where lengthened shadows ever creep;
Are mountains, hills, majestic,
grand,
Carved out by the Almighty's Hand.

Ten thousand landscapes merged
in one,
Reflect the glories of the sun;
And colors in their brilliancy,
Surpass the glow of sunset sea.

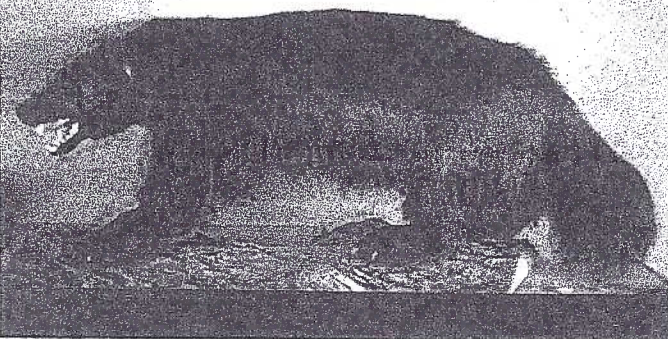
Spellbound! One views the depths
below,
Where tides of grandeur ebb and
flow;
In reverence and silent awe,
One worships God as ne'er before.

Henry Felton Huse

OA3697-N

Curt Teich #OA3697-H(c.1930)
celebrates The Grand Canyon
with a poem by Henry F. Huse.

Wolverine Post Card Club



<Wolverine's club PC by
Dexter...stuffed of course. Have
you ever been near a live one?
The Wolverine Club celebrated
"30 of service to Deltiologists"
with this 1984 card.>



It's a Fact! Collectors just don't like to spend money on hobby supplies.

They'd much rather use that money to buy the postcards they find. *Enter Relatives and Friends!* For as little as \$1.50 I can put together any combination of postcard supplies that will please the collector in your life. Phone, e-mail or write to Jim Ward, 1-717-721-9273, midcreek@ptd.net, 1795 Kleinfeltersville Rd., Stevens, PA 17578-9669.

Do they use sleeves or pages? What sizes? How about a variety?

Regular postcard sleeves \$1.50 per 100, 400 for \$5. Continental and Modern sleeves \$2.50 per 100, 400 for \$9. Pages 20 for \$3. 100 for \$14 (any combination of 11 diff. sizes. All pages fit standard 3-ring binders incl. the newest page that holds panorama photos, double length postcards or large blotters.)

For the Special Friend - I have a few copies of *Windows to Our Past*. They are \$45. Mailing is \$5 extra.

First Thanksgiving continued.

includes the document and lists each of its signatories.

On Clark's Island they conducted their first worship – their first Sabbath meeting – in the new world. On the western side of Plymouth Harbor a small group made their historic landing on Dec. 21, the main body of settlers following on Dec. 26. The American Historical Art Publishing Co. series of cards by Lange shows the winter landing but erroneously dates it Dec. 11.

The ocean voyage and harsh winter decimated the colony so that by Feb. 1621 scarcely 50 members survived.

The first Indian they met was Samoset, an Algonquin who spoke in broken English. He had learned from a fisherman who came from Monhegan Island in Maine as well as from Squanto, an Indian who had been to England. On March 19 (some sources say the 22nd) 1621 the Pilgrims signed a peace treaty with Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoag tribe. The agreement to protect each other was never broken and Pilgrims and



Indians enjoyed a peaceful coexistence for 40 years.

Of equal importance was the Indians' offer to show the Pilgrims how to plant, tend and harvest corn as well as where and how to best catch native fish and hunt turkeys in the area. A

few settlers had brought wheat and peas from England, which were also propagated.

The Mayflower returned to England with its crew but all of the Pilgrims remained in their new country. By the fall of 1621 there was enough stored food for

the coming winter so that the Pilgrims had a feast for several days to which they invited their neighbors. They gave thanks but didn't call it Thanksgiving Day. Detroit printed Phostint #13997 for A.S. Burbank of Plymouth. It shows the colony in 1622.

The Mayflower Compact

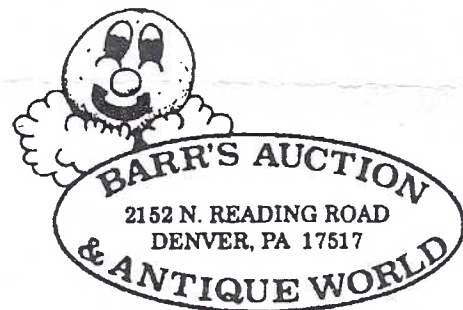
In the Name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, etc.,

In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod the 11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano. Dom. 1620.

John Carver	Edward Tilly	Degory Priest
William Bradford	John Tilly	Thomas Williams
Edward Winslow	Francis Cooke	Gilbert Winslow
William Brewster	Thomas Rogers	Edmond Margeson
Isaac Allerton	Thomas Tinker	Peter Brown
Myles Standish	John Rigdale	Richard Britteridge
John Alden	Edward Fuller	George Soule
Samuel Fuller	John Turner	Richard Clarke
Christopher Martin	Francis Eaton	Richard Gardiner
William Mullins	James Chilton	John Allerton
William White	John Crackston	Thomas English
Richard Warren	John Billington	Edward Dory
John Howland	Moses Fletcher	Edward Leister
Stephen Hopkins	John Goodman	*Old Calendar

Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

John Klein Postcards



Exit 21
Pa. Turnpike

Saturday 10-5
Sunday 8-5

Using Your Old Bean in Boston

means navy beans, molasses, onions and mustard aka Boston Baked Beans

If you grew up in or around Boston your family's recipe for this hometown tradition might vary from those of the family around the corner or across town, but these four major ingredients would be there simmering on the stove for a favorite hot meal on a cold Massachusetts evening.

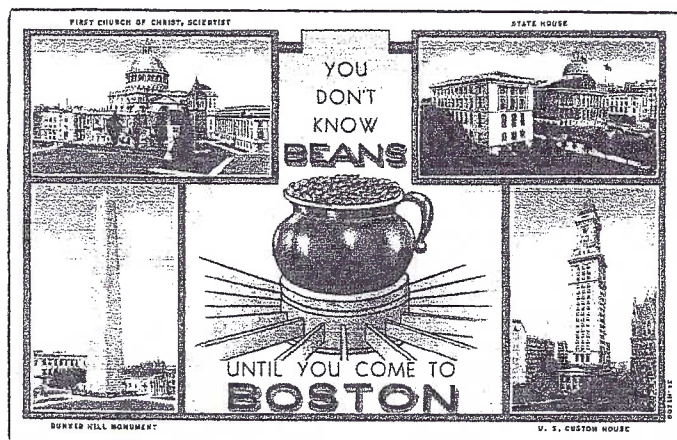
Beantown's nickname dates to the colonial days and a not so pleasant origin. Slaves in the Caribbean harvested sugar cane. The cane was shipped to Boston to be made into rum. The rum, in turn, was transported to West Africa where it was used to purchasing more slaves creating what is known in this dark page of American history as the Triangle Trade.

Long after slavery's end, Boston continued to be a rum-producing city. The molasses stuck. On January 21, 1919, 21 people died when a large molasses tank exploded in the North End.

The Curt Teich card shown, right, is an early linen issued in 1933 and features the famous phrase "You don't know beans until you come to Boston". The Boston bean pot sits on a wheel hub. The Hub on old Boston PCs includes the State House, Bunker Hill Monument, Faneuil Hall, King's Chapel and old North Church. On this "modern" version the U.S. Custom House and First Church of Christ, Scientist are added.

Seven recipes we found all have the main ingredients listed above. We arbitrarily chose this one in case you'd like to make your on BB from scratch -

- 1 pound navy or pea beans
- 6 cups water
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ pound salt pork cut in ½-inch pieces
- 1 small peeled onion
- 1/3-cup molasses
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

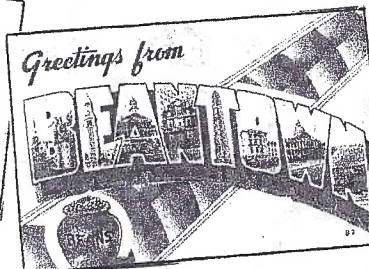
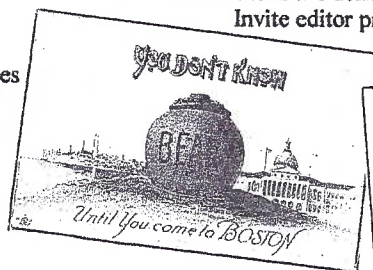
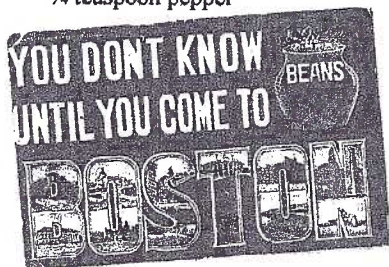
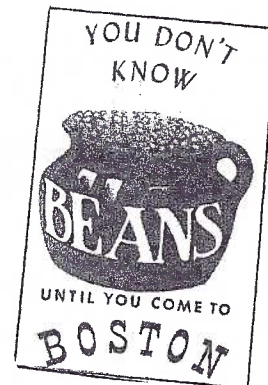


Soak beans overnight in lg. bowl in 6 cups of water. Place beans w/soaking water in lg. kettle; add baking soda. Bring to a boil; lower heat; continue to boil 10 minutes. Reserving liquid, drain in colander over a large bowl. You should have about 3 cups liquid.

In a 2-quart bean pot or casserole, place salt pork, onion and beans. In a bowl, combine molasses, sugar, dry mustard and 1 cup reserved cooking liquid. Pour over beans; stir thoroughly. Add just enough reserved liquid to cover beans (about 1 cup). Cover pot or dish. Preheat oven to 300°.

Cook in preheated oven bake for 2 hours. Add remaining 1-cup liquid and stir thoroughly. Continue baking until beans are tender and liquid is absorbed 1 ½ to 2 hours. If desired, remove cover 30 mins. Before beans are done to brown.

Invite editor prior to preparations at 717-721-9273.



Illustrated cards reading from left to right -

Early Tichnor with 1911 copyright by A. Panosian; M. Abrams white border shows Bunker Hill and Old State House; large letter linen #16198, B-2 by Color-picture of Boston; vertical Lusterchrome #K-7395 by Tichnor; 1909 copyright Robbins of Boston (post-marked from USS Missouri); Tichnor linen #64462.

October Auction Action

The 81 lots sold at the October meeting netted more than \$495 of which 10% will go to LCPC. Lot prices ranged from 25¢ to \$50. There was a good variety for everyone. Thanks to Norman Zimmerman and his crew for another fine effort: Susan Glass, Valeria Refi, Harold Moyer, Bob Kramer, Jere Greider, Walt Mowrer and Mark Erb, guest auctioneer.

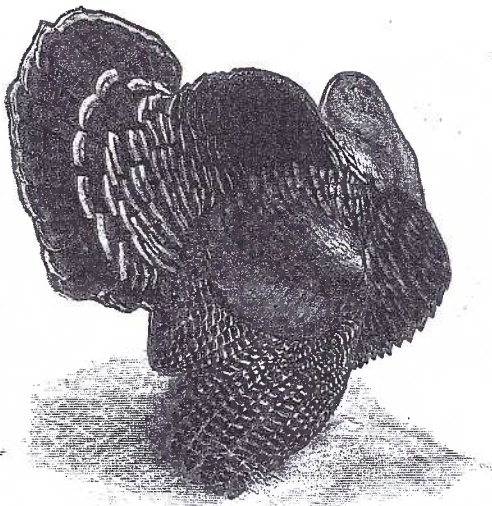
Here's Your Answer for a surprise postcard gift that will delight your friends at Christmas and throughout the coming year.

It can be that little favor you'd like to return to a postcard friend.

It's a unique way to share your postcard hobby with friends.

The Journal of the Postcard History Society is your answer. If I receive your check by December 18, I'll have Dec. issue of the Journal in your friend's home before Christmas *along with a special Christmas Postcard from you.* Send your check for \$7.50 to Jim Ward. This entitles the recipient to the Dec. 2000 issue as well as each of the quarterlies in 2001... a great year-round "Hello" from you.

Many thanks for the beautiful postal.
Wish I could see your home. Mabel.



Thanksgiving Greeting

Sat. 7 P.M. a horse slipped bridle bit "Bob" in neck. "Bob" tore tying strap, upset our runabout; broke whole box to mash before he was out of hotel yard; ran down an alley losing wheels as he went; only stopped when shafts ran under him. "Bob" is cut fearfully on legs, lame in both front and hind ones. Frank used him yesterday to come to Maytown leaving him walk both ways. "Bob" is downhearted. Many thanks for the beautiful postal. Wish I could see your home. Mabel.

1906 Thanksgiving Greetings from Lizzie and Mabel.

We'll never know if they were sisters or mother and daughter, but it's obvious Lizzie and Mabel chose different approaches to send Thanksgiving Greetings to Mrs. John. J. Ziegler of Olean, NY. The front of one u/b card reads "All Good Wishes from Lizzie". It was postmarked Marietta, PA on Nov. 28, 1906.

The identical card with a robust turkey was crammed with the following family news -

"Sat. 7 P.M a horse slipped bridle, bit "Bob" in neck. "Bob" tore tying strap, upset our runabout, broke whole box to mash before he was out of hotel yard; ran down an alley losing wheels as he went; only stopped when shafts ran under him. "Bob" is cut fearfully on legs, lame in both front and hind ones.

Frank used him yesterday to come to Maytown leaving him walk both ways. "Bob" is downhearted. Many thanks for the beautiful postal. Wish I could see your home. Mabel."

Mabel's card (shown) also has a Nov. 28, 1906 pm, but a Washington Boro, PA cancellation.

They were found in a holiday album John Klein recently purchased.

Last Minute News Flash!

Jake Fisher was awarded the Friend of 4-H Award. It's given to individuals for exceptional support of the organization. Congratulations, Jake, for your many years of help to 4-H.

VOTE

It's a privilege.

It's a responsibility

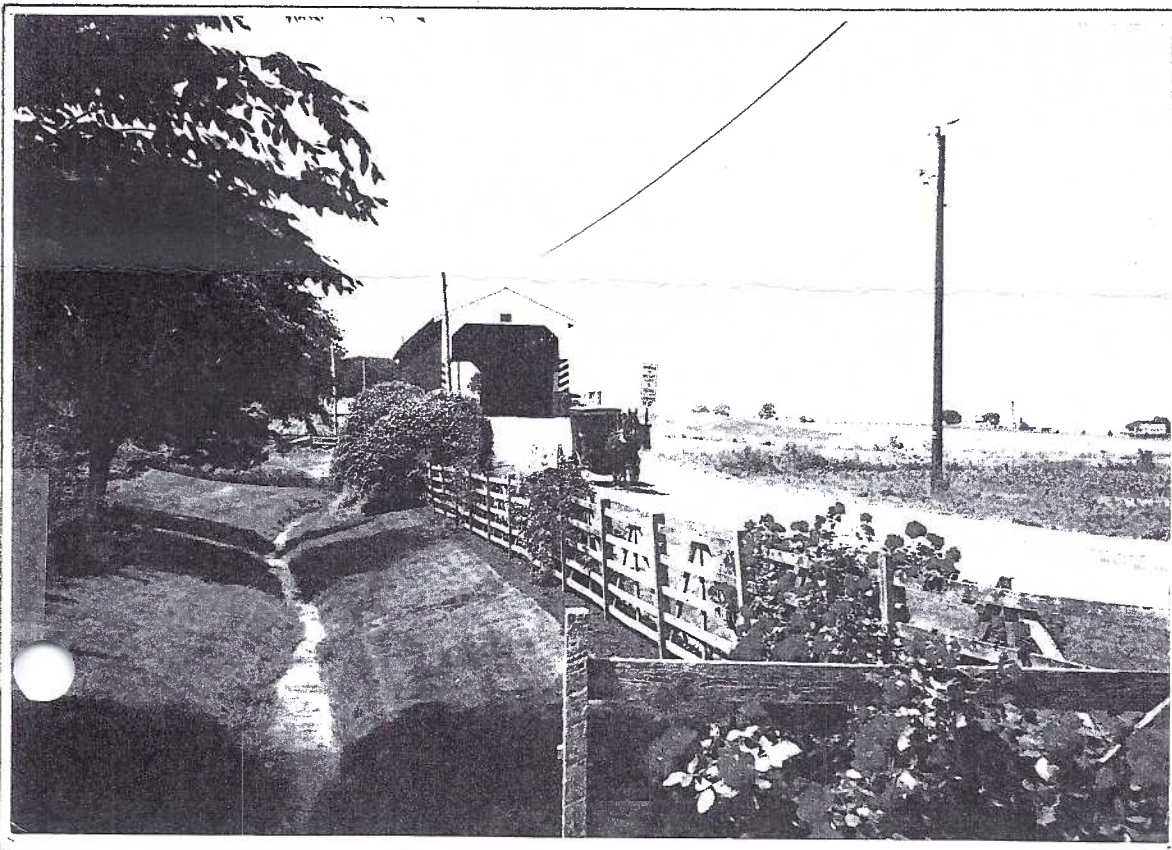
It's a part of our freedom.

Vote for Freedom.

New Postcard For Sale

"For the very first time *The Bridge-Covered* has published a limited edition post card of the **Weaver Mill/White Hall Covered Bridge in Lancaster County, PA** and here it is! If you would like to add this card to your personal collection, please contact: Ms. Linda Willauer, 110 Shady Lane, Fayetteville, NY 13066-1531. Price is \$1, which includes postage and handling.

Ed. note: The above is a paid ad for a membership covered bridge society which we've mentioned, in past issues of *THE CARD*. Weaver's Mill Bridge is about one mile north of Goodville of Route #773.



Events Leading to the First Thanksgiving

The chronicles written by William Bradford are considered the most nearly accurate of all the Pilgrim histories of the Plymouth Plantation. A brief outline of events leading up to their thanksgiving are included with accompanying postcards.

In the first years of the 17th century a small group of farmers, poorly educated and without social or political standing, felt



DEPARTURE OF THE PILGRIMS FROM DELFT HAVEN, 1620

83694



EMBARKATION OF THE PILGRIMS, FROM DELFT HAVEN, JULY 22, 1620.

48007

ship, the Speedwell, and board the 180-ton Mayflower. About 102 passengers left England on Sept. 16, 1620. After 65 days they sighted Cape Cod on November 19. They anchored on Nov. 21 at what is now Provincetown, Massachusetts.

They had secured two patents authorizing them to settle in the northern part of the London Company's frontier land, but, with no legal right to settle this region (their destination was far to the south) they drew up the Mayflower Compact, creating their own government. The Mike Roberts chrome #MA1788

the Church of England had not completed the work of the Reformation and so separated themselves from it. Led by Wm Brewster and the Rev. Richard Clifton they first met formally in Scrooby, Nottinghamshire. By 1608 enough of these English Separatists had been persecuted for their beliefs so that they resolved to find refuge in Amsterdam.

The following year they moved to Leiden where they lived for 12 years. The economy, a pervasive Dutch influence on their children and their inability to secure civil autonomy were reasons enough for half of them to emigrate to America. C-T #83694 and #48007 show their departure from Delft Haven.

In Plymouth, England they were joined by another group and were forced to abandon their



LANDING OF THE "PILGRIM FATHERS" at Plymouth-Mass. Dec. 11, 1620.
(Compact signed on the Mayflower before landing, Nov. 11.)

Photochrome
LARGE, Series I
USCHWABACH, No. 2

Local Homes

Winding down on our series of local homes on postcards, a quick review -

- #1 Brubaker's Elysian Bower
- #2 Hostetter's Mondamin Farm
- #3 Keiper Home
- #4 Burton Home
- #5 Raub Home
- #6 Shirk Home
- #7 Worrest Home
- #8 Old Country Club/ Brubaker Res.
- #9 - #640-642 W. Chestnut Street in Lancaster. #642 was the home of the Cochran's - David, Ada and Bertha. The lady dressed in white on the right-hand porch is sister Bertha according to the penciled note on the back of the



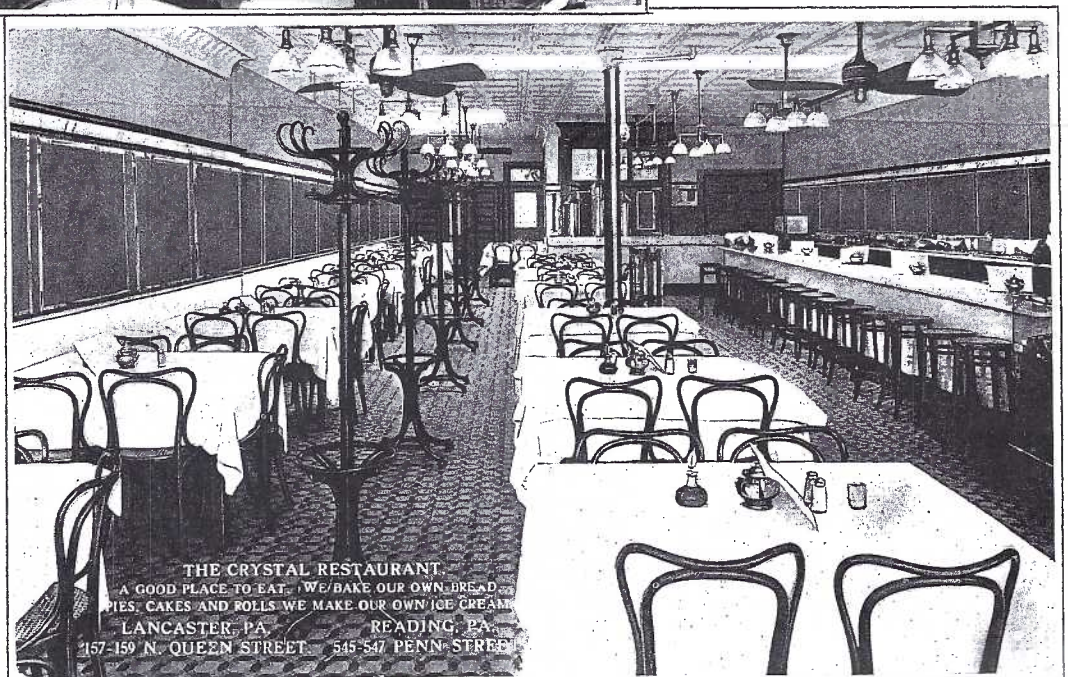
David Bachman Landis, printer, photographer and *publisher of local postcard views!* The two amateur historians were a famous couple in the Society and we can be sure Bertha filled a void in the life of young Elvin Landis after his mother's death.

The duplex homes have been well cared for and aside from the dated summer awnings and missing second floor roof ironwork, the RP view above shows few changes from the photo in the middle made in 1999. I took the picture standing in the intersection of Chestnut and Elm Sts.

real photo card. On the left-hand porch at #640 sits Mrs. John Bissinger and her son John.

John Bissinger was assistant treasurer at the Union National Bank. His father was proprietor of Bissinger's Café at 157-159 N. Queen St. In the 1920s it was the Crystal Restaurant. Leo Meyer of Easton, PA published #R-56924, a d/b view of the Crystal. (See bottom view).

The Cochran ladies were both teachers. Bertha was quite an historian and published a number of articles for the Lancaster County Historical Society. Her future husband published even more articles of LCHS. He was



THE CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT - WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD
PIES, CAKES AND ROLLS WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM
LANCASTER, PA. READING, PA.
157-159 N. QUEEN STREET 545-547 PENN. STREET

In the News

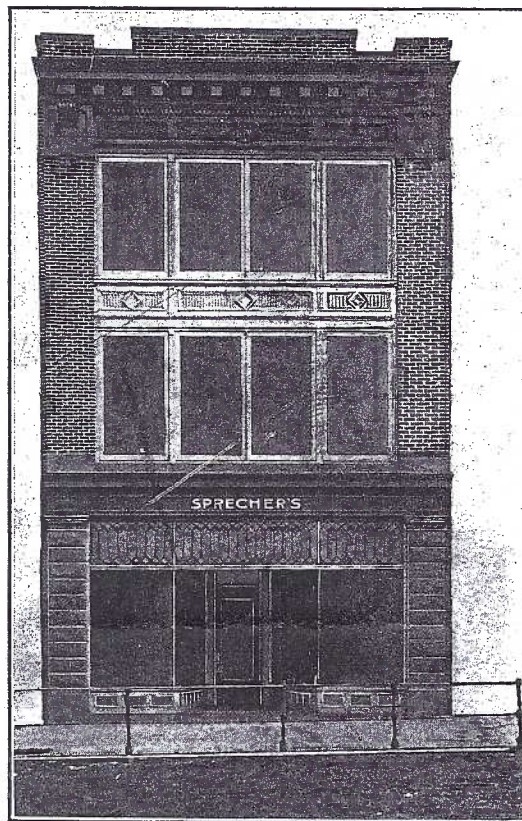
**Sprecher's Hardware Closes
Oldest Operating Hardware Store
in Lancaster County**

A family business run by its founder's great-great grandson commenced its *closing out sale* in mid October. It should last until late Nov. or early Dec.

Isaac G. Sprecher opened one room of the family dwelling in 1868 to sell hardware. The store ledger showed sales of 5 screws @ 7¢ per dz., putty for 8¢ a pound, axe handles for 20¢ each and fish hooks were 6¢ per dozen.

The downtown Ephrata establishment has suffered, like most in town businesses, from a lack of parking spaces. When this happened in larger cities like Lancaster thirty years ago, why didn't country towns learn a lesson? Instead of mammoth parking garages, why not sacrifice two or three properties in each business block, and in so doing, offer adequate parking, along with curb parking, for the neighboring stores? David Sprecher admitted, too, that the recent addition of a Wal-Mart and particularly, the Home Depot hardware chain played a major role in the family's decision. His failing health was a contributing factor.

The sole postcard we've seen is this d/b by an unknown publisher (possibly Bard of Denver). It was issued by the store to announce the Grand Opening March 2 to 9, 1912. It followed considerable renovations that took place the previous year. The 1869 starting year was corrected in the store's history that appeared in Ephrata's Centennial history (1991).



SPRECHER'S NEW HARDWARE STORE
EPHRATA, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1869 REBUILT 1911

Grand Opening—March 2 to 9, 1912.

Postcard Postage Rates for the last 127 years - clues to help in dating PCs when the cancellation is not decipherable.

- 1¢ May 1873 - Nov. 1917
- 2¢ Nov. 1917 - July 1919
- 1¢* July 1919 - Jan. 1952
- 2¢ Jan. 1952 - Aug. 1958
- 3¢ Aug. 1958 - Jan. 1963
- 4¢ Jan. 1963 - Jan. 1968
- 5¢ Jan. 1968 - May 1971
- 6¢ May 1971 - Mar. 1974
- 8¢ Mar. 1974 - Sep. 1975
- 7¢* Sep. 1975 - Dec. 1975
- 9¢ Dec. 1975 - May 1978
- 10¢ May 1978 - Mar. 1981
- 12¢ Mar. 1981 - Nov. 1981
- 13¢ Nov. 1981 - Feb. 1985
- 14¢ Feb. 1985 - Apr. 1988
- 15¢ Apr. 1988 - Feb. 1991
- 19¢ Feb. 1991 - Jan. 1995
- 20¢ Jan. 1995 to present

* These price rollbacks are *NOT* typographical errors

Also remember, the denomination of the stamp tells you when the card was mailed, not necessarily when the card was published. Some people use old postcards for current mailings,

In the News

Nolt's Ponds Closes. Atlantic seaboard fish firm expires.

The growth of discount outlets can again be blamed for eliminating yet another business. Lloyd Nolt began raising tropical fish in 1928. He found a ready market in supplying pet stores in Mid Atlantic and New England states. Nolt's once had 125 employees, 3000 dealers and annual sales of \$15 million. Jas. Hess published these two Dexter cards: #44336-B shows the Nolt home and one of the water lily-filled ponds; #36505-B (shown) features one of the three Nolt daughters, Mary. The views are from the early 1960s according to Sam Nolt, LCPC #102 and cousin to Mary.

