

THE CARD – Vol. 23, No. 10, Issue 264, October 2012

A Publication of the Lancaster County Postcard Club, Lancaster, PA

Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

Next Meeting: October 15, 2012. Farm & Home Center. Buy, Sell, & Trade from 4:30. Program - 7 PM.

Club website: WWW.playle.com/clubs/lancaster or Google search: Lancaster County Postcard Club

SEPTEMBER MEETING

Business

Thirty-one (31) members signed in. There were no visitors. Barbara Mowrer gave the Treasurer's Report. The balance in the treasury as of September 17, 2012 was \$3,285.86.

Jere Greider reported that this year's Expo cleared \$1,434.30 and that 175 tickets were sold. He thanked all those members that helped to make this event a success. Thanks were also given to Dede Schaeffer for her donation of a framed postcard series that was raffled off at the Expo. Tom Beck, publicity chair, let it be known that information regarding the Club goes out on a regular basis. Vice President Mark Arbogast asked for volunteers to present programs during the 2013 season. Also, the Manheim Public Library is looking for someone to put on a program about postcards. Gisela Withers asked that the members come to the October meeting with ideas for competition subjects for 2013. President Bob Zink reported the Board's proposal that we auction the library books at the November meeting. No objections were voiced.

Member News: Please keep in your thoughts - Leon Rowe is undergoing chemotherapy and Ernie White is free from cancer. Also Rachel Long (wife of Earl Long, guest speaker) and Bill Martin - Dealer/Show Promoter - who was instrumental in the Post Card world passed away in September.

Doug Milliken won the door prize, a \$3 club certificate. Barb Heim won \$15.00 in the 50-50 drawing.

Program

For the evening's program, Bud Heim presented a fascinating look of Columbia and its fire companies. Using both postcards & photos Bud told us about the fire companies and the major fires they fought. In its heyday Columbia had five (5) fire companies - Columbia No. 1, Viligant #2, Shawnee #3, Susquehanna #4 and Keystone Hook & Ladder. Just three remain today: Columbia No. 1, Susquehanna Fire & Rescue Company No. 4 and Columbia Consolidated Fire Department.

CALLING ALL DETECTIVES:

In the August issue (pg.3) of *The Card* a postcard appeared titled "365 Steps". The sender of the card is the great-uncle of Jim McMullin (member #21). Jim would like to know what the message said and requests anyone knowing the whereabouts of this postcard to please contact him @ 717-569-6817.

OCTOBER MEETING

This is a scheduled Members Market, meaning any member may set up and sell on an 8 foot table or less at no charge. What you must do is let Bob Zink know ASAP how much table space you need so you can have your space reserved! Items for sale can be postcards, books, local historical items, and paper ephemera. Contact Bob at 717-432-2619 or zink17554@embarqmail.com. There will be a brief business meeting as well as the monthly card competition.

SEPTEMBER POSTCARD COMPETITION

Five (5) members participated in the board competition on the subject "Dressed Animals"

First: Walter Mowrer Manizer Cats
Second: Bud Heim Sherlock Mutt
Third: Barb Heim Molly Brett
Honorable Mentions: Susan Glass - Cats at Play
Jim Ward - Doin' it in Style

Expo Board Competition Correction - The first place winning entry in the WHO category of the Expo competition should not read simply *Peg Legs and Prosthetics*, but rather *People Who Have Peg Legs and Prosthetics*.

Future Subjects

October: Hallowe'en - single card
November: Roadside America - board
December: Christmas Market - single card

Future Shows

October 6-7 - Fall Antique Advertising, Book & Paper Show, Allentown Fairgrounds, Allentown, PA, Sat - 9 to 5, Sun - 9 to 3
November 16-17 - York International Postcard Expo, York County Fairgrounds, York, PA Fri - 9 to 7, Sat 9 to 5
November 23-24 - Morlatton Post Card Club 37th Fall Postcard Show @ the Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, PA Fri - 10 to 6, Sat - 10 to 4



Christmas is coming & that means gift purchases for most of us. The Lancaster County post card book volume 2 makes a great Christmas gift. Copies are now available at the low price of \$10 and will be available at the October and November Club meetings for your purchase. Bring some cash & buy a book or 2!!

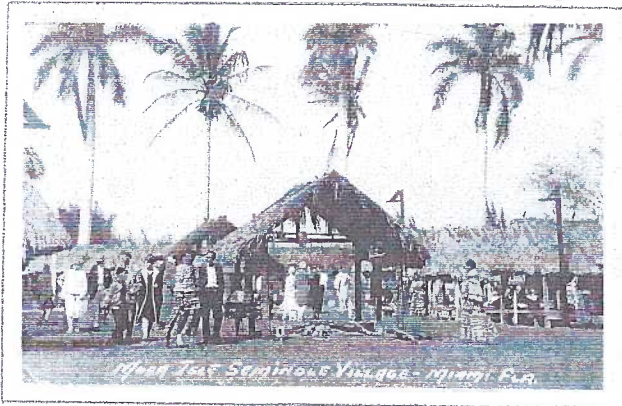
****President Zink has called a Board of Directors meeting for 10/15/12. The meeting will be held at 6 PM!**

Tepees and Much More

Tepee or not tepee? When it's a wigwam.

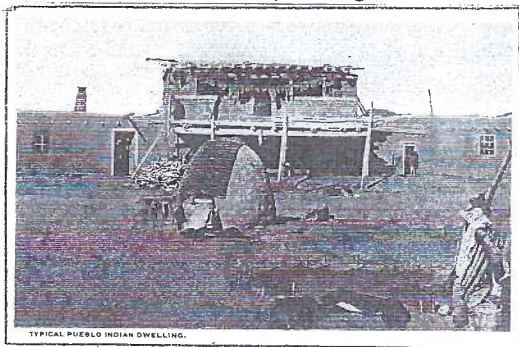
Maybe because we didn't know any better (or maybe our first grade teacher didn't know any better) most of us grew up thinking an Indian wigwam and tepee were the same thing. Oh, contrar! Sign up for *Indian Homes #101* and learn the difference.

In the **Southeast** where **Seminoles** abound and weather is wet and, warm, we have **Chickees** – chickee huts, and stilt houses, platform dwellings made with thick posts, thatched roofs and flat wooden platforms raised off the ground, and no walls. During rainstorms tarps of hide or cloth are lashed to the frame to keep the natives dry, but most of the time, the sides of the structure are open. The long posts keep the house from sinking into marshy earth; the raised floors keep swamp animals out.

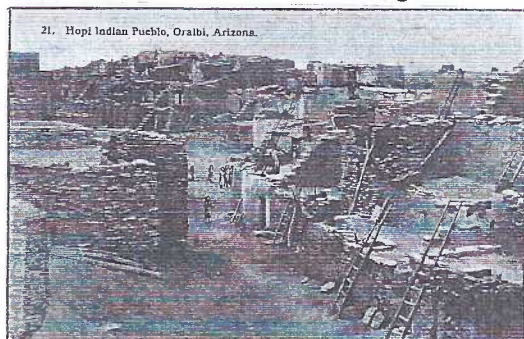


Musa Isle Seminole Village, Miami, Florida.

In the **Southwest** it is not just warm – it's hot - and dry! **Adobes** or pueblos are Native American house complexes used by the - guess who? Pueblos! The homes are made of adobe = clay and straw baked into hard bricks. Each adobe unit is home to one family, like a modern apartment. The whole structure (dozens of units) is home to an entire extended clan. Adobe homes are for farmers who have no need to move often. Some Pueblo people have been living in the same adobe house complex for generations.



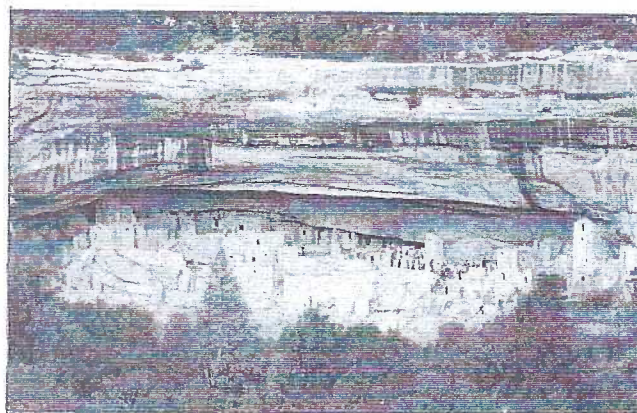
Typical Pueblo Indian Dwelling.



Hopi Indian Pueblo at Oraibi, Arizona w/ Terraced Floors.



Streets of Acoma, New Mexico. The three Acoma tribes have continuously occupied this area for over 800 years making it the oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States.



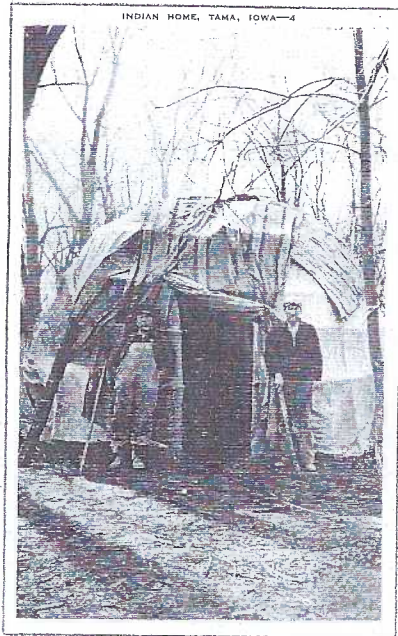
Cliff Palace Ruins in Mesa Verde "green table" Nat'l. Park show us what remains of ancestral Pueblo homes.

Midwest Prairies offered little permanent protection for a Native Americans' homes. **Earthen houses** prove good for people who need permanent homes and live in an area that is not forested. Navajos have their **hogans**, the Sioux use **earth lodges**, West Coast and Plateau tribes have **pit houses**, and in the subarctic there are **sod houses**. All are *semi-subterranean* dwellings – basement-like living spaces dug from the earth, with a domed mound built over the top (usually a wooden frame covered with earth or reeds.)

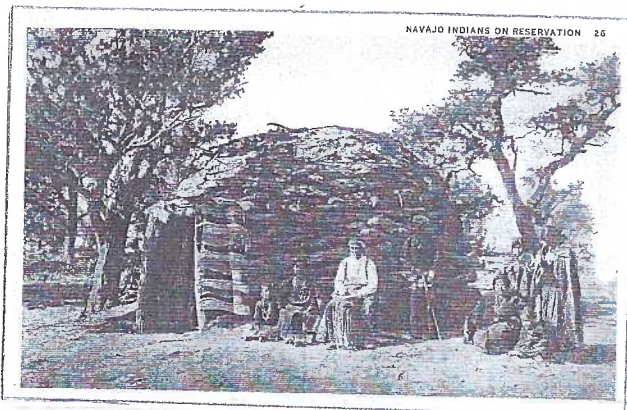


Pawnee Earth House at Indian City, USA, an outdoor museum in Anadarko, Oklahoma. Living partially underground has benefits. The earth offers natural protection from wind and strong weather. This Pawnee family displays hunting souvenirs.

Wigwams (or **wetus**) are Native American houses used by Algonquian Indians in the woodland regions. *Wigwam* means "house" in the Abenaki tribe, and *wetu* is the word for "house" in the Wampanoag tribe. Sometimes they are also known as **birch bark houses**. Wigwams are usually 8-10 feet tall, made of wooden frames and covered with woven mats and sheets of birch bark. The frame can be dome-shaped, like a cone, or like a rectangle with an arched roof. With the birch bark laid on, ropes or strips of wood are wrapped around the wigwam to hold the bark in place. Wigwams are for people who stay in the same place for months at a time. Algonquian Indians live together in settled villages during the farming season, but during the winter, families move to their own hunting camp. Wigwams are not portable, but they are small and easy to build.



Covered with cloth and tarps, this **Indian Home, Tama, Iowa**, is built in the shape of a domed wigwam.

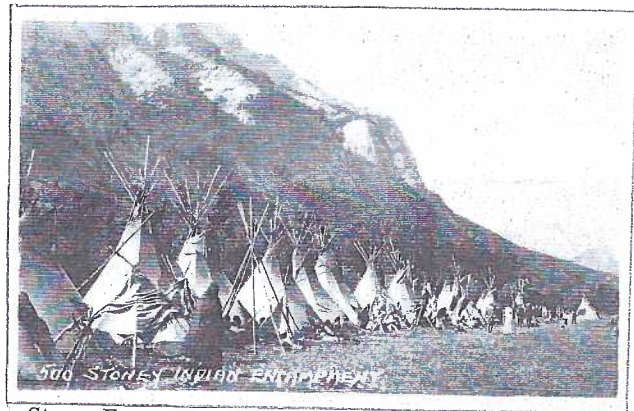


Navajo Indians on Reservation show their summer home, a cross between a Hogan and a wigwam, using a sod roof but with blankets around the base.

Indian Home, Temagami District, Ontario.

On an unmailed u/b real photo, "Indian Wigwam where we slept and eat while we was on our hunting trip. Charlie." Charlie's English is as poor as his identification, since this is a **TEPEE** not a **WIGWAM**.

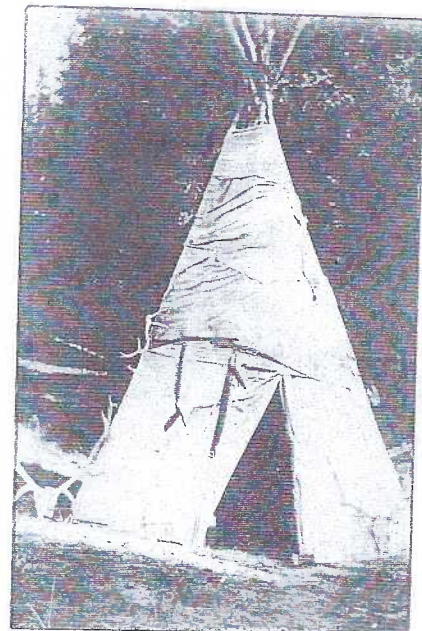
Tepees (also spelled **Teepees** or **Tipis**) are tent-like Native American homes used by Plains tribes. The cone-shaped wooden frame is covered with buffalo hide. Like modern tents, tepees are designed to set up and break down quickly. As a tribe moves, frequently following the buffalo herd, each family brings its poles and hide tent along. There are fewer trees on the Great Plains than in the Woodlands, so Plains tribes carry their long poles with them instead of trying to find new ones each time they move. Early tepees were about 12' high, but once the Plains tribes acquired horses, they began building them twice as high. Tepees appear more often on postcards than other Native American homes, perhaps because their use covers a much wider area.



Stoney Encampment, Banff, Canada.
Photographed by Byron Harmon.



Flathead Reservation, Missoula, Montana. 11/ 7/08 PM.



Interiors by Leo

The camera and The Golden Age of Postcards were "a marriage made in heaven." Collectors of cards couldn't have asked for a better couple. As quickly as there was a need, there was the camera to feel that need and photographing the interiors of businesses for postcards was perfected by such men as Leo Meyer of Easton, Pa. And that's about as much as we know of the gentleman. Each of his little perfections included on the back "**Published by Leo Meyer, Office, 30 Pomp Bldg., Easton, Pa. Made in USA.**" Sometimes, (but not always) there would be a production number – the number designated by the Curt Teich Company, Meyer's American printer.

Pomp and Meyer

Locating the Pomp Building was no easy matter. Its name had changed. Only after stumbling on to a 2007 "self-guided walking tour from the State Theatre to the city parking garage" did we learn that "At the corner of Fourth Street across from the Northampton National Bank Bldg. is the Pomp/Bixler Bldg., a small 4-story white brick building with a dental cornice. Peter Pomp and another member of his family operated the **P. Pomp 'Pure Drugs'** store there by the 1850s, when it was numbered 143 Northampton St. The Bixlers acquired the building from the Pomp family in 1919, and briefly used it for their "oldest jewelry store in America", which moved to Centre Square in 1925." Meyer used the Pomp Bldg. address with his early views and continued to use the address with 1930's white border cards.

Beyond Lancaster

In searching for Leo Meyer views of Lancaster (his distinctive "L/M" monogram is difficult to miss) views of other PA cities showed up: Carlisle, Reading, his home base Easton, and nearby Bethlehem and Allentown. There are building exteriors to be sure. We include a very collectable exterior, "**A Joy Ride, Greater Central Park, Allentown, Pa.**" It features the Rigamarole.

Leo Meyer's Lancaster

This does not profess to be a complete list of local cards. It lacks: a Hager interior, The Delmonico Café, The Hoffman Furniture Store and Shissler's Cigar Store. Should readers of *The Card* have these cards, we'll be happy to share them in a future issue.

OT = old type view, WB = white border view

Interiors

Antes Restaurant, 34 Center Square, 2 OT + 2 WB
H. J. Dietz's Shoe Store, 63 N. Queen St., 1 WB
Crystal Restaurant, 157-159 N. Queen St. 2 OT
T. Wilson Dubbs, Jeweler, 101-103 N. Queen St. 1 OT
Houghton's Pharmacy, 20-22 W. King St., 1 OT
Hupper Confectionery & Ice Cream Parlor, 48 E. King, 1 OT
Sheetz's Martha Washington Candy, 121 N. Queen St, 1 OT

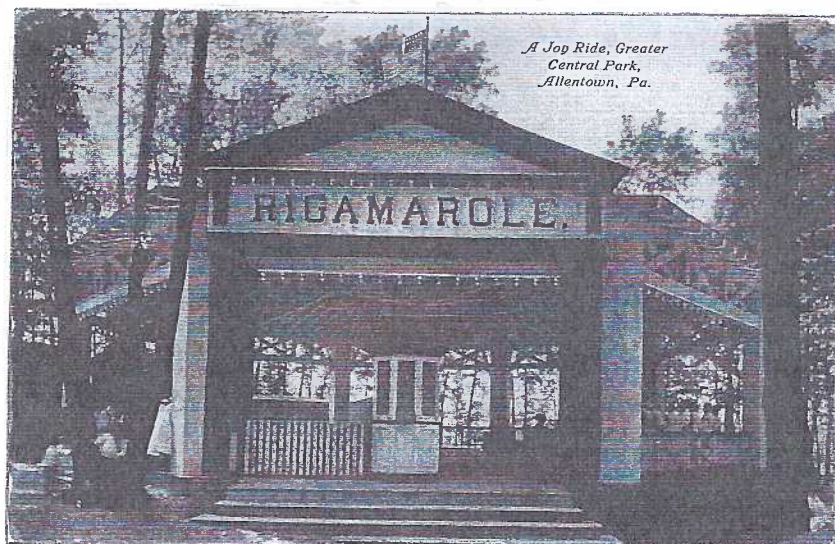
Exteriors

The Hager Store, 1 OT
Sheetz's Martha Washington Candy, 121 N. Queen St., OT
New Stevens House, 1 OT
Moyers's Underwear Mill, Ephrata 1 OT
Walter W. Moyer Swiss Ribbed Underwear, Ephrata, 1 WB



GRILL ROOM, ANTES' CAFE, R. P. ANTES, PROP., 34 CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

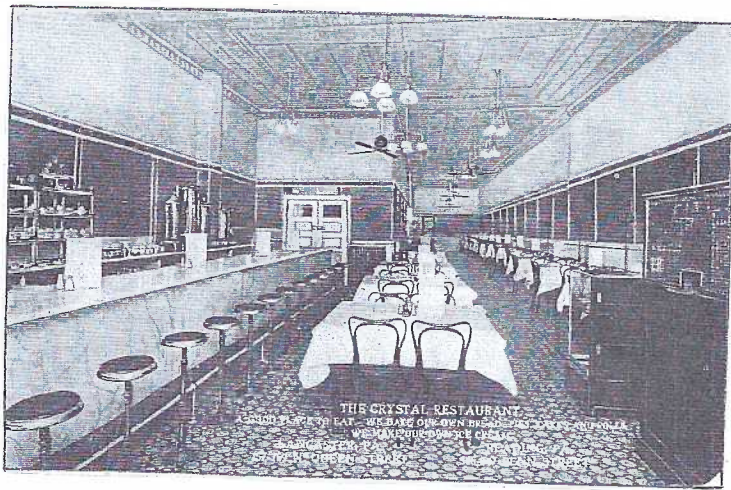
Ante's Restaurant Rigamarole Hager's



A Joy Ride, Greater
Central Park,
Allentown, Pa.

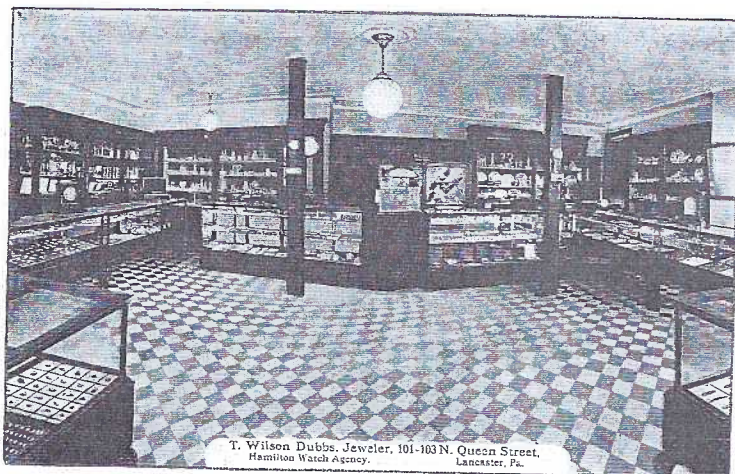
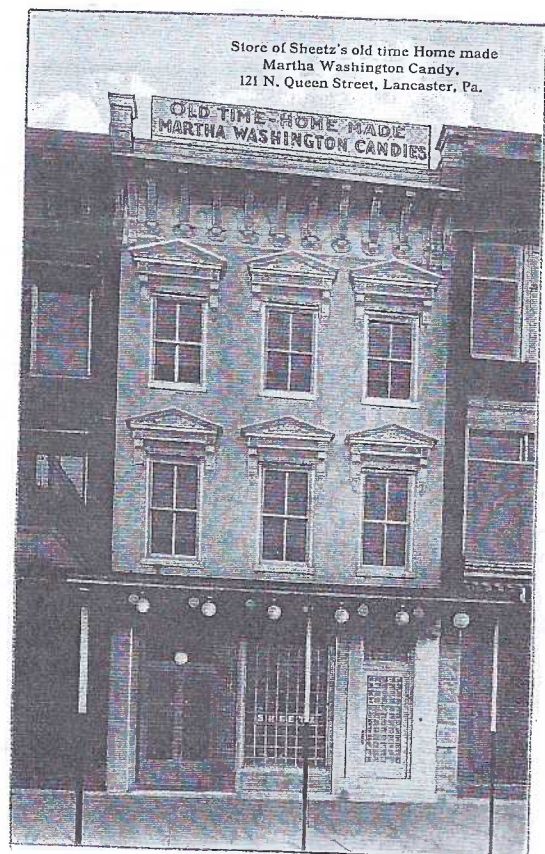
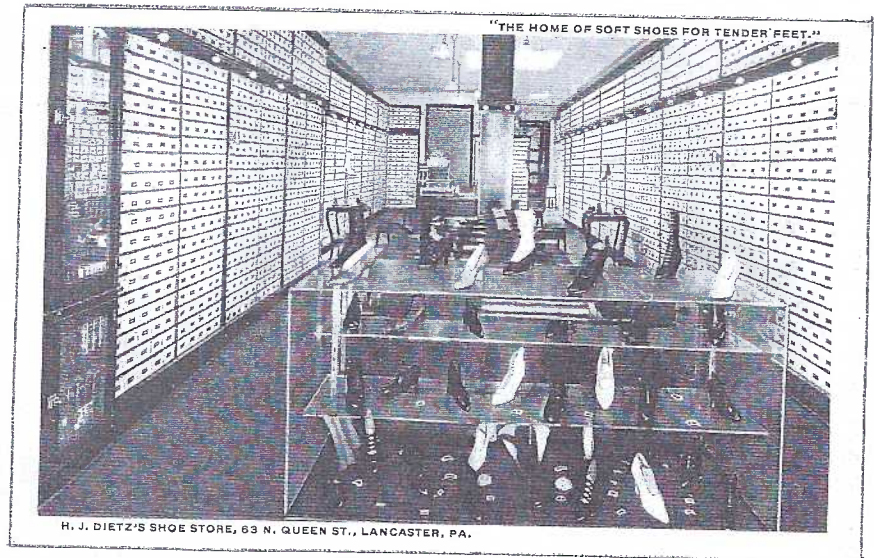
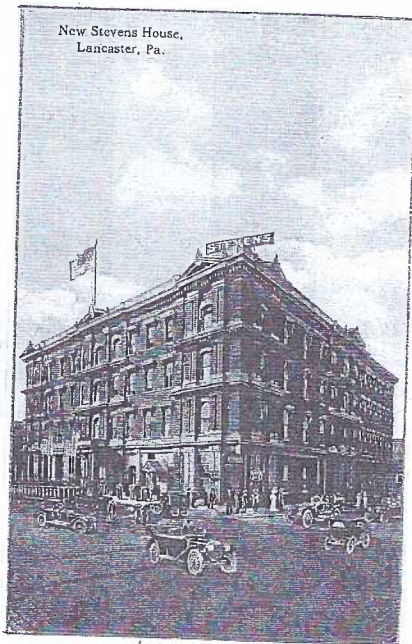


THE HAGER STORE,
FOUNDED 1821
LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA.



POST CARD
LET MAY BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE

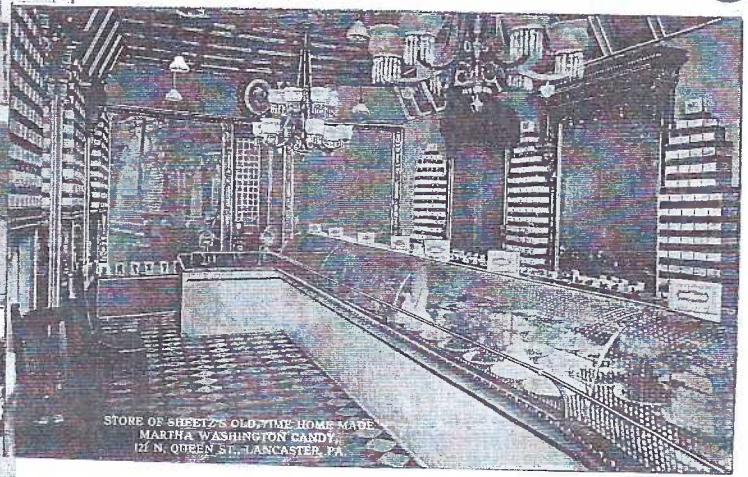
Crystal Restaurant
Stevens House
Dietz's Shoes
Dubbs Jewelry
Sheetz's Candy





ALBERT HUPPER CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR
48 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA

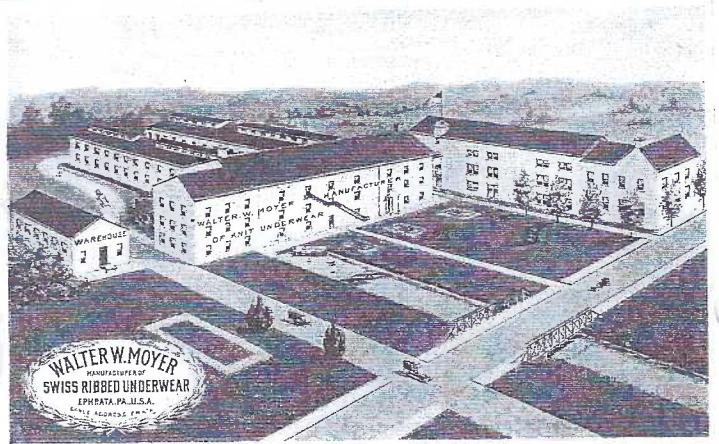
Hupper's Candy
Sheetz's Candy
Houghton Drugs
Moyer's Mill



STORE OF SHEETZ'S OLDTIME HOME MADE
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY
121 N. QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA



"HOUGHTON'S PHARMACY" J. C. HOUGHTON & CO. PRODS.
20-22 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA



WALTER W. MOYER
MANUFACTURER OF
SWISS RIBBED UNDERWEAR
LANCASTER, PA, U.S.A.
SOLE AGENTS: J.C. H. & CO.

MORLATTON POST CARD CLUB INC.

37th Fall Postcard Show



Farm and Home Center
1383 Arendin Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
(off Manheim Pike Rte. 72)



Friday, November 23, 2012 - 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday, November 24, 2012 - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

No Pre-Show Buying

Admission \$2.00
(50 cents off with ad)

For more information call
Kay Feight, (717) 263-1638
Leon Rowe, (610) 444-0641