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Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

Next Meeting – November 18, 2013. Farm & Home Center. Buy, Sell & Trade from 4:30. Meeting - 7 PM Club website: WWW.playle.com/clubs/lancaster or Google search: Lancaster County Postcard Club

OCTOBER MEETING

BUSINESS: Thirty-two (32) members signed in. There were no visitors. One new member was recognized – Darrel Yeisley. Welcome Darrel! Treasurer Barabra Mowrer reported that the balance in the treasury as of 10/21/13 was \$7, 204.86.

Bob Zink reported that boxes of Windows to Our Past, vol. 2, have been delivered to 13 of the 18 sites designated to receive them. If any member is still storing books please contact Bob. If you volunteered to deliver books please let Bob know when your assignment is completed.

The door prizes, consisting of Halloween treats, were won by Leighton Stover and Sharon Gromis. Mark Jardel won \$18.00 in the 50-50 drawing and promptly donated his winnings to the Club. Thank you Mark!

The program for the evening was a Member's Market. Twelve members set up and were ready to sell.

POSTCARD COMPETITION

Two members participated in the evening's board competition on the subject the letter "G."

First: Walter Mowrer Second: James Tanis Little Girls at Play Gurls Vil Be Gurls

Future Subjects

November: Something Military – single card **December:** Music Makers – single card

RESTAURANTS on POSTCARDS

The postcards on pages 2-5 were submitted by Donald Tribit. Please do the quiz before you look at the cards.

Please count your points and bring to the November meeting. Maximum number of points for the quiz – 29. Good luck!

Find out the answers at the November reeting or look for them in the December awsletter.

NOVEMBER MEETING

The program for this evening is "Love Is In The Air" presented by Al Schaub who whets our appetites with the following: Few relationships between people are as complex, confusing, and sometimes conflictful as romantic ones between a man and a woman. In addition to being miniature works of art the images of romantic postcards boldly reveal the challenges found in this thing called love.

In addition to viewing romantic postcard images, those in attendance, if desired, will have an opportunity to share opinions and observations related to the postcards, in essence, serving as romantic experts and scholars. However, a cautionary word of warning is in order! This program has elements in it that are hardcore PG-13 in nature. Thus, anyone thirteen or under should have a parent present to provide proper guidance!

Future Programs

December: Favorite Christmas Card – member participation

Future Shows

November 22-23 - York International Postcard Expo, York Fairgrounds, York, PA, Fri 9-7, Sat 9-5, admission \$5.00, good for both days

November 29-30 – Morlatton Post Card Club INC., 38th Fall Postcard Show, Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, PA, Fri 10-6, Sat 10-4, admission \$2.00



Happy Thanksgiving

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CLUE	<u>es</u>	RESTAURANT NAME	LOCATION
1.	"Good to the Last Drop"		
2.	Cookies (Northeast)	-	
3.	"Old Original"		
4.	With an Art Gallery		
5.	Longfellow's		
6.	After N.Y. Governor		
7.	Managed by the Coluzzi Bros.		
8.	What you eat with		
9.	Same name as Magician (Midwest	:)	
10.	Take Your Hat Off		
11.	Hillary's "It Takes A"	STITUTE OF THE STITUT	
12.	Breakfast Broadcast (West)		
13.	A Youthful Chain Restaurant		Various locations
14.	Famous for a Salad		
15.	Home of the "Round Table"		

RESTAURANTS ON POSTCARDS

In the first half of the 20th century, before the age of TV and Twitter, restaurants advertised themselves via postcards, passing them out to patrons and inviting those patrons to mail them to friends. In that way, a whole host of potential diners, from the postman to the relatives and friends of the recipients -- who would pass them around, tack them to walls, and collect them -- would be introduced to the restaurant. Rather than depicting food, these postcards provided an idealized view of the premises, showing how important décor was, even then.

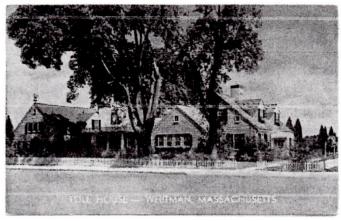


The Maxwell House Nashville, TN

The South's most historic hotel in continuous operation for over 74 years.

The Toll House Whitman, MA

Built in 1709, it was formerly an inn where Toll was collected during the height of the whaling industry. Home of Ruth Wakefield's famous Toll House Cookies





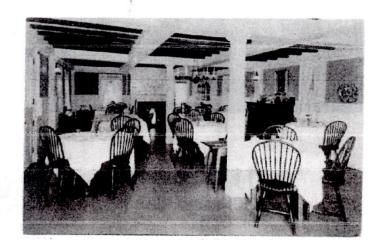
Old Original Bookbinder's Philadelphia, PA

Philadelphia's oldest Sea Food Restaurant, established 1865.

"THE FRIRIATION" By Frederick C. Soulacreit (1828-1902) In the Collection of HADSSHER'S RESTAURANT FRIENDS for Fine Fond and Fanc Ari

Haussner's Restaurant Baltimore, MD

Famous for Fine food & Fine Art.



Longfellow's Wayside Inn South Sudbury, MA The small dining room.

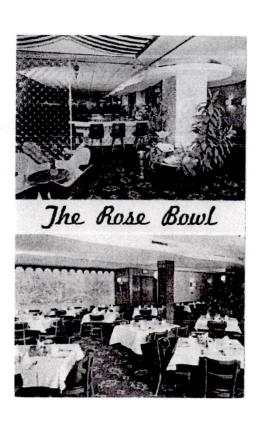


Rockefeller Center, Radio City New York, NY

Located in the plaza overlooking the Sunken Gardens & Prometheus statue.

The Rose Bowl Lancaster, PA

Famous for Steaks – Sea Foods – Italian Food Specialities



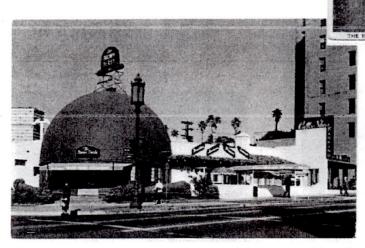


Milton Late Knife & Fork Inn Atlantic City, NJ

America's Finest Sea Food – featuring – 65 cent luncheons & \$1.25 shore dinners. Card sent in 1938.

The Blackstone Chicago, IL

"The Hotel of Presidents"



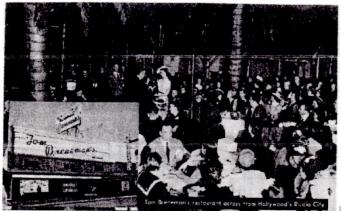
The Brown Derby Restaurant Los Angeles, CA

1926 - Herbert K. Somborn opened the *original* Brown Derby restaurant in Los Angeles .

The Village Restaurant Lancaster, PA

Located in "America's most unique Bus Depot".





Tom Breneman's Restaurant Hollywood, CA

Across from Hollywood's Radio City

Childs New York City, NY

One of the first national dining chains in the United Sates. Card sent in 1908.



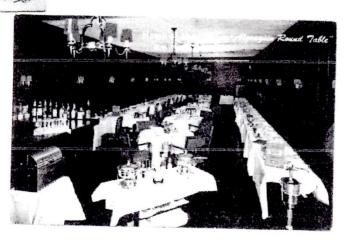
PLACE IN NEW YORK

The Waldorf-Astoria New York, NY

The Sert Room – named in honor of José Maria Sert, the distinguished Spanish painter whose murals adorn it.

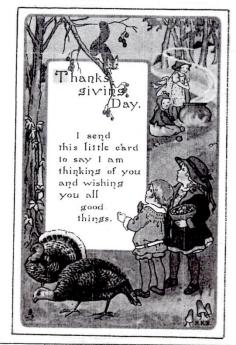
Hotel Algonquin New York, NY

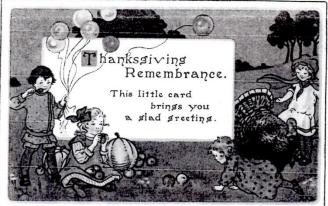
New York's most celebrated hotel, home of the famous "Algonquin Round Table".



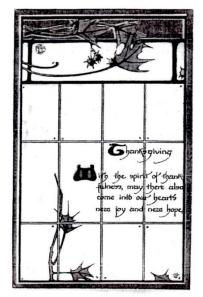
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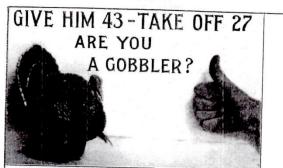
Everyone knows the British publishing firm, Raphael Tuck & Sons. We know some of the artists whose work appeared on Tuck postcards, but many other talented folks are "lost to the ages" as the saying goes. Series #196 contains 6 cards and we show two of them here — Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving Remembrance. They're each signed "H. K. B." a person "lost to the ages." There's an excellent website showing 1,000s of Tuck postcards. Google it at TuckDB (Tuck Data Base). The latter card is missing from the website's group of six #196's. This is not to suggest that it's rare. It simply means no one has yet to contribute that image. This is the way the Tuck website got started — with several large collections and contributions since then. Allow yourself 10 to 20 minutes. The images are excellent and the information it offers is priceless... and it's FREE!





Another artist whose initials are an enigma is "M D" We see here the simple beauty in the stark autumn window with a handful of oak leaves and the thought, "With the spirit of thankfulness, may there also come into our hearts new joy and new hope." The International Art Publishing Co. PC was mailed in 1913 to Mr. and Mrs. Root in Kent, Ohio "From your little daughter who would like nothing better than to be with you. With lots of love, Lucy."





Continuing with an enigma of a different type, this b/w, u/b card with a 1903 copyright by J. D. Williams & Bro. Co. of Scranton, PA asks a question for which we have no answer. Do you have one?



Finally, a homemade card from Ann Rusnak of Sparks, NV. Famous for her NPW entries as well as other events she felt deserved to be preserved on postcards, Ann issued her Khomeini as a Turkey card following the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. Most of us would consider this to be a "modern" card, but it IS 33 years old. Is it "old" or still "very new"?