

Notes of Annette Frederick:

ELIZABETH MARIE ACKERMANN FREDERICK

September 11, 1893 - October 30, 1974

(Compiled by daughter Annette in 1993)

- 1893 - 9/11 - Elisabethe Ackermann (Maria Elisabethe) (Mary on birth certificate) was born in Philadelphia, Pa. Her parents were Jacob Friedr. and Christine nee. Kühnle Gossman Ackermann, godparents Georg & Katharine Öhlschläger, 10/8.
- 1908 - 4/12 - Elisabeth Marie was confirmed in St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church.
- 1909 - November - became acquainted with Frank Frederick through the church. He was 19 and she was 16.
- 1910 - 4/14 - Father died at age 55, Jacob Friedr. Ackermann.
- 1918 - She was living at 3172 Belgrade St., Phila., Pa., and probably did sewing or made or trimmed hats for a living.
- 1922 - 11/18 - She was B or Bess to Frank and gave him a white shirt to keep and wear when they got married.
- 1923 - 4/30 - Monday - Married Frank R. G. Frederick in St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church, Phila. He was 32 and she was 29. They have been friendly for 13½ years and at times saw each other daily. She moved into his newly-built home on 759 Clearview Ave., Woodbury Heights, N. J., where they lived the rest of their lives. Her friend, Frieda, had married Bill Wuestner and already lived across the street.

Sometime in the next few years they visited her sister, Emma, and Lou Fleck, who had been transferred to Georgia by Sears. At the end of their week Emma was ill and she stayed to care for her 8/28 through 9/24 of that year while Frank went home to work. The doctor said it was intestinal poisoning and she was weak, feverish, cold, numb and didn't want to be alone even while sleeping. Every other day B wrote Frank a long, loving letter, happy he left her stay there and missing her garden. He sent her flowers which were probably theirs. They got mail twice daily. She sent him money, knowing he didn't have much, kept \$2 for her return train trip. Flecks paid her expenses. She was happy with 2 pair silk stockings and bed sheets that Lou had given her from Sears.

- 1930 - 2/1 - Annette was born at 9 a.m. Saturday morning - 6 lbs. 6 oz. B entered the hospital with high blood pressure (which she would have problems with thereafter) 1/27 and left 2/14 - almost 3 weeks. Anna Elisabeth was baptized 6/8 but name changed at least in next couple years. The bill was \$120 (\$35 doctor, \$72 for 18 days, \$5 delivery room, \$7 nursery, \$1 lab) and their income was \$125 per month. Her sister, Mary, died 2/6.
5/21 - Joined church (according to church).
- 1931 - 1/10 - Anna's hands were burned on the oven.

5/21 - She probably joined the First Presbyterian Church at Woodbury Heights with Frank. She eventually became a teacher in the Junior Dept. and walked to church every week in all weather. She became a member of the Mothers Club.
- 1932 - 1/16 - They were raising white rabbits to make money, but didn't, and she made rabbit stew and a coat, hat & muff set for Annette.
- 1936 - 6/16 - Mother, Christina Kuehnle Ackermann, died, widow of late Jacob Ackermann. She was 74.

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- 1936 - They had a 1928 Essex sedan which always seemed to have problems.
- 1937 - They vacationed in their neighbor, Sommers', trailer parked in North Wildwood.
- 1938 - They had a dog, Spot, ^(from at least Aug. 1925) at the time of Annette's birth who went off to die. They got a cat, Tibby, for Annette and 7/30 shows purchase of cat collar. (cat in 1937) Tibby was probably killed one year by Mr. Sommers, who kept chickens.
- 1943 - Until 1946 she did wartime work on precision instruments at Mantua Metal Products Co. which ordinarily made model trains. It was around the corner and up in the woods. She earned \$983.60 this year, his was \$1,742.10.
- Notes show a license was purchased for a stray named Lollipop, Annette's dog, ^{25 of 10/5/40.}
- 1944 - Her income hit high of \$1,400.19. In 1945 - \$574.35, 1946 - \$552.40.
- 1947 - April - telephone installed.
- 1949 - Lollipop probably put to sleep in early Fall.
- 1952 - Annette married David Earl Skimmer. Although not much money they managed a catered garden reception with tea sandwiches and the cake. Salary about \$2,700.
- 1954 - 6/14 - Her grandson, Kevin David Skinner, was born.
- Sometime this year she earned \$96.20 at Baker Bros., a 5 & 10¢ store in Woodbury.
- 1956 - 7/1 - Frank retired, last working 5/29 and taking a month's vacation. Her Social Security began last November - \$38.30 - at age 62. Salary now \$2,594.40.
- 6/12 - Her granddaughter, Susan Lynn Skimmer, was born.
- 1961 - 6/7 She had heart attack and spent 19 days in hospital.
- 1965 - 11/18 - big family party at Annette's for Frank's 75th birthday.
- 1967 - 5/18-29 and 6/12-7/3 - Frank in hospital for benign prostrate hypertrophy.
- 1968 - Surprise birthday party at Annette's on 9/15 for her 75th. It included Carrie and Joe Williman, Adeline Ackerman and her mother, Mrs. Breyer, Kathryn and Bill Turner, Jess, Frederick, Sadie Replogle, Viola Greaser, Cleta and Russell Greaser with Joey.
- 1970 - 12/11-29 - Frank in hospital for same thing.
- 1971 - 10/5 - She had a "spell" and again on 12/28.
- 1972 - 9/30-10/6 - Frank in hospital for same thing.
- 1973 - 4/30 - 50th anniversary party at Annette's before and after restaurant dinner - 47 including immediate family and David Skinner's parents and siblings Carrie, Em, Mark, Sadie, Viola.
- 10/15-23 - Frank in hospital for same thing.
- 1974 - 7/4 - She had stroke - fell twice.

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1974 - 9/28 - She was taken to hospital after sick and fainting, never to return home. She went from marred speech to a massive stroke to a coma, troublesome breathing. In a week she got easier, more color, less grimace, more smile, seemed to be coming out of it. After 2 weeks good she deteriorated. With nothing more to be done in hospital she was moved to Cooper River Nursing Home in Pennsauken, N. J., on 10/28. On 10/30 she was dead at age 81 from massive cerebral infarction, 6:20 a.m.

Arrangements were with Davis Funeral Home. Burial was in Eglinton Memorial Cemetery, Lot 268, Sec. W, Garden of the Angel.

At the time of death she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbury Heights, in it's Laura Davenport Circle, Senior Citizens' Club, and the firemen's Ladies Auxilliary.

Jack Ackerman, her brother, wrote a poem about her which was published in paper.

One year later, 12/8/75, Frank was dead.

1983 - 2/13 - First use of paramounts (altar, 2 pulpit & 2 Bible cloths, reversible, avocado with gold and purple with gold) given to the First Presbyterian Church in Woodbury Heights in memory of Elizabeth and Frank Frederick (from her was \$130.50, from him was \$100, Annette and David Skinner gave \$220 to make up the total of \$450.50).

She was a well-liked, overly generous, motherly and talkative person. She opened their home to huge and full of fun family picnics and get-togethers. With sisters Carrie and Emma they were called "the golddust sisters." Her big chore was handling all the produce Frank raised - preserving, canning, jelly making, even root beer. Everyone but Frank called her "Liz" or "Lizzie" and she hated those names, trying in vain to be called Beth or Betty or anything else.

ELIZABETH MARIE ACKERMANN FREDERICK - events of her last illness causing death by massive cerebral infarction.

9/28/74 - Saturday: had vomiting and fainting spell and was admitted to hospital.

Sunday: had slight marred speech and drooled.

Monday: same.

Tuesday: couldn't form words well, sounded like mouth hanging open at end of word, felt weaker, relatives visited. Night: talked long and loud to thin air, tried to get out of bed, called for Frank - stroke.

Wednesday: snoring type sleep, unrousable, grimace. Night: shouted "God Almighty." Coma.

Thursday: stopped breathing when turned on side, started again when rolled to back, put on critical list, uneven gasping, gurgling breathing.

Friday: seemed slightly easier, no talk, seems to hear, smiled at nurse.

Sat.: slightly easier.

Sun.: easier, color in cheeks, healthy looking.

Mon.: started getting more rambunctious, snoring type breathing again.

Fri.: winked at nurse.

Sun.: grimaced at Frank's leaving.

Mon.: swallowed liquid.

Tues.: laughed out loud, smiled.

Wed.: smiled and laughed.

Thurs.: laughed and made sounds.

Fri., Sat.: ate sherbert.

Sun.: didn't want to eat.

Mon.: moans as if in discomfort, neurologist saw her.

Wed.: said "yes", seemed weaker.

Fri.: seemed in pain.

Sun.: moaning.

10/28/74- Mon.: by ambulance to nursing home, noticed no IV of dextrose.

Tues.: breathing hard.

10/30/74- Wed.: 6:20 a.m. breathing in steps came to an end.

FRANK G. FREDERICK

November 18, 1890 - December 8, 1975

(Compiled from his diaries by daughter Annette in 1993)

- 11/18/90 - Frank Russel Frederick was born in West Telford, Montgomery County, Pa. His parents were Morris Zendt and Annie N. Gerhart Frederick.
- He started school at the age of 6 and was to be graduated spring of 1904 but their family was quarantined with scarlet fever. He didn't have it.
- 1905 - 6/10 - He graduated from the West Telford Public School as class salutatorian, being second in a class of 6.
- 10/28 - He was baptized and confirmed in the Trinity Reformed Church.
- He got a job in a cigar factory at \$2 to \$3 per week stripping tobacco leaves, but his father who also worked there took his pay and gave him 10¢ or 25¢.
- 1906 - In March he was offered a job in a barbershop for 25¢ per week plus room and board. His father was angry and never the same to him after that.
- 4/24 - Discouraged so left for Philadelphia with 30¢ in pocket and visited aunts.
- 4/30 - Started job at Carver's File Works in hammer forging department at \$3.00 per week. Stayed with Aunt Etta and Uncle Harry Smith at 3413 Frankford Ave.
- May - After a few weeks at Carver's he got a job at Robt. H. Foerderer's, Inc., in the checking department counting skins of "Vici Kid" leather. at \$6 per week. Went to board at Aunt Elamina's, 2048 Russel St. After a few months moved with her to 2011 E. Tioga St.
- 1907 - He enrolled at Temple College for a combined bookkeeping and commercial course 3 nights per week studying Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Spelling, Modern English and Letterwriting, Commercial Law, Geography.
- 1908 - June - left Foerderer's.
- 8/18 - Started job at Bush & Terry's Rug Mills in the Shipping Dept. sewing burlap on 9 x 12 rugs and around bales of 27 x 30 and 27 x 54 Axminster Rugs at \$7 per week. Before Xmas was transferred to Setting Dept. where he supplied the spoolers with yarn and fixed machines and later acted as Asst. Foreman.
- 1909 - November - became acquainted with nice boys and girls going to St. John's German Evangelical Reformed Church and Sunday School, including Elizabeth Ackerman. He was 19 and she was 16.
- 1910 - 4/16 - Became member of Golden Rod Castle #397 Knights of the Golden Eagle, Telford, Pa.
- Mail was addressed to him at 3484 Helen St. from 12/23/10 to 2/22/15. However, on 12/27/10 he mentioned arriving back at good old 3469 Emerald St. dead tired.
- 12/25 - Roller skating at Menlo Park in afternoon.

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- 1911 - This is probably the year when on 2/13 he scored 11 of their 16 points in a basketball game as a captain and center forward for St. John's Church.
- 1912 - June - quit Bush & Terry. Oct. - got a job with Albert F. Yahn as plumber's helper.
Said he lived with Aunt Elamina at 3484 Helen St.
- 1913 - Jan. - Was laid off due to slack work. Got a job at the Miller Lock Works assembling locks at \$6 per week but left after a few weeks.
3/4 - Started work at C. J. Matthews & Co. as helper on a seasoning machine at \$7 per week, soon raised to \$8.
7/6 - Stepped on a needle, $\frac{1}{2}$ in. lodging between first 2 toes on right foot.
7/8 - X-ray. 7/10 - doctors probed in vain twice, was admitted to hospital.
7/13 - In afternoon the needle was located and removed. 7/19 - Discharged. Needle in foot 8 days. In hospital 10 days.
- 1914 - 2/5 - Admitted to Thespian Lodge #1167 I.O.O.F. of Pa. Mention of him living at 3018 Emerald St.
- 1915 - 1/1 - Father died of stroke suffered 11/29, age 45, Morris Zendt Frederick.
2/20^{or 19?} - Grandma Susan D. Frederick (Susanna) died peacefully, was very sick in November - widow of late Jesse S. Frederick.
3/20 - House sold - whose house? 3/26 - He rented the house at 3484 Helen St. and Aunt Elamina moved away. His mother and all siblings except Oscar and Roy apparently moved in with him and then moved out quietly on 8/2 so he arranged to board at 750 Hilton St. (Russel Bossert's) with brother Jess.
9/30 - Elected Recording Secretary of Thespian Lodge #1167.
- 1916 - 3/11 - Moved to 1939 Wensley St., Mrs. McBride's boarding house.
8/31 - Began work at Auto Car Co. at 24¢ per hour. Boarded at 31 Greenfield Ave., Ardmore, Pa.
- 1917 - 2/19 - Grandma died - Amanda Nace Gerhart - probably 87.
2/23 - Moved to 703 E. Willard St., Phila. Mail sent there through 4/7. Mail sent to 3022 Emerald St. 12/19 through 3/28/18.
- 1918 - Extensive monetary diaries began. January salary \$62.45.
2/9 - War Department classified him IA, V-E.F. - On 3/26 he was II-D.
May - High salary of \$161.40 - probably at Cramp's Shipyard where he worked during the war.
This year he was in the Corona Encampment #287 IOOF of Pa., Thespian Lodge 1167.
Elizabeth Ackerman was living at 3172 Belgrade St., Phila.
- 1919 - Bought 318 $\frac{1}{2}$ Emerald St., Phila. for \$2,650.00 in February.
At some point in his life he took his mother's maiden name for his middle name - Gerhart. It was before buying New Jersey property.

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- 1920 - 4/6 - Just left Cramp's for job at Phila. Storage Battery Co. in the Pasting Dept. carrying acid.
- 4/28 - Started work at Charles Minnick's Auto Repairing.
- 10/19 - Began working for Insurance Company of North America starting new filing system for \$60 per month.
- 12/13 - He had 15¢ left for Xmas - he would be paid on the 25th. B (Bess, Elizabeth) gave him a swell shirt - his only Xmas gift.
- He was 5'4" and weighed 118 lbs.
- 1921 - 7/18 - He received a \$7 inheritance from Great Grand. Zendt.
- 1922 - Rented Lot 199, 50' x 225', on Clearview Ave., Woodbury Heights, N. J., for \$10 per month beginning 3/18 for 24 mo. with option to buy for total of \$250 at end of term - which he did.
- 6/22 - Started boarding at sister-in-law Carrie and Joe Williman's, 4636 Salmon St., Phila.
- 8/4 - Sold 3018½ Emerald St. for \$1,263.10.
- 8/10 - Agreement signed with Nielson-Carlson Co. to build bungalow with no painting, heating, grading for \$3,040.
- 9/18 - First floor joist was set.
- 11/18 - For his birthday B gave him a white shirt to keep and wear when they got married.
- For Xmas he gave B Perfume (\$4) and atomizer (\$3).
- 1923 - 12/11 - Took out a mortgage.
- 1923 - The beginning of March he moved into 759 Clearview Ave., Woodbury Heights, N. J.
- 3/20 - The heating and plumbing bill was paid - \$289.
- 4/14 - He took out another mortgage.
- 4/20 - He purchased a wedding ring for \$11.50. Six rubbed silver Oneida teaspoons came with purchase of the wedding band. They had a diamond ring and a gold wedding band.
- 4/30 - Monday - Married Elizabeth Ackerman in St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church, Phila. He was 32 and she was 29. They had been friendly for 13½ years and at times saw each other daily.
- 12/31 - He opened a checking account with \$75.
- 1924 - Rented Lot 198, 50' x 225' next to his built on lot for \$10 per month beginning 3/13 for 32 months with option to buy for total of \$350 at end of term - which he did.
- In October he purchased a fireman's hat for \$1.90 and a badge for 70¢ - he was associated with the firemen for the rest of his life.

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- 1925 - 8/30 - His mother died at the age of 56, Annie N. Gerhart Frederick, widow of Morris Z. Frederick.
- 1929 - Notes show he was a charter member of Kensington Lodge #355, IOOF of Pa., until resigning 11/5/39.
- Feb. - no salary and a salary cut through August.
- 1930 - 2/1 - Annette born - 6 lbs. 6 oz. - was baptised Anna Elizabeth 6/8 but name changed to Annette. B was entered in the hospital with high blood pressure 1/27 and left 2/14 - almost 3 weeks - and the bill was \$120 (\$35 for professional services, \$72 for 18 days in room 212, \$5 delivery room, \$7 nursery, \$1 lab). He was earning \$125 per month at the time. B's sister, Mary, died 2/6.
- 10/31 - He bowled 420.
- 12/30 - His bank balance was \$1.41.
- 1931 - 3/20 - He ended bowling season as high man with 232.
- 5/21 - He joined the Woodbury Heights Presbyterian Church.
- 1932 - 1/16 - He raised white rabbits to make money, but lost, and they were mentioned from this date until July, 1934.
- 1935 - 1/7 - Both mortgages were paid.
- 1936 - July - He bought a 1928 Essex sedan from brother-in-law Jack Ackerman for \$25. Something was always wrong with it and he didn't have it too long. It was his only car.
- 1937 - July - He rented their neighbor, Sommers', trailer for \$10 parked in North Wildwood for a vacation.
- He started purchasing the Book of Knowledge for Annette, each being 49¢ for a grand total of about \$11.76.
- 11/25 - He gave Jack Ackerman a \$10 deposit on a 1931 Willys Sedan which was later refunded.
- 1938 - 3/1 - He shows a 10¢ donation to Crescent Chapter #10, O. E. S.
- They had a dog, Spot, ^(from at least Aug. 1925) at the time of Annette's birth who went away to die. They got a black and white cat, Tibby, from Jack and Marie Ackerman for Annette and 7/30 shows a purchase of a cat collar. *(cat also in 1937)*
- 3/25 - He resigned as member of Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbury Heights after having served for several years.
- 11/9 - Republican incumbent victory for Councilman Frank in Woodbury Heights.
- 1941 - 11/3 - He had an allowance salary added to his \$125 per month of \$6.25.
- 1943 - 6/14 - As a former councilman he was named to fill an unexpired term of another, named to his committees and will be chairman of Sewer Com.
- 9/15 - He was designated as Special Representative of the War Finance Committee for State of N. J.

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1943 - Oct. - salary raised to \$135.

From 1943 to 1946 B did wartime work on precision instruments at Mantua Metal Products Co, She earned \$983.60 in 1943 so their total income was \$2,739.75.

Tibby was probably killed one year by neighbor, Mr. Sommers, who kept chickens. A stray dog was taken in against Frank's wishes, named Lollipop, and a dog license obtained this year.

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1944 - B's income reached high of \$1,400.19.

1945 - He became a member of INA's Quarter Century Club in October.

1947 - 1/14 - As councilman he was on Finance and Sewer Committees and chairman of Property Committee.

April - Telephone was installed.

Lollipop was probably put to sleep in early Fall. (1949)

1948 - 1/6 - He was unanimously elected President of Council. His committees were as before plus being on Lighting Committee.

1949 - 1/10- Re-elected Council President.

1951 - 1/8 - Re-elected Council President. His committee work was as before with Legislative taking the place of Lighting.

1952 - He resigned from Borough Council giving pressure of business as a reason. He served 14 years from 1937.

5/17 - Annette married David Earl Skinner.

1953 - Salary was \$225 per month, \$2700 per year.

1954 - 6/14 - His grandson, Kevin David Skinner, was born.

12/16 - He was Treasurer of the Gloucester County Firemen's Assn.

1956 - 5/29 - Last day of work, taking month vacation, retiring 7/1/56 after almost 36 years (since 10/19/20) working for Insurance Company of North America. Pension of \$90 per month plus \$87.90 Social Security which began in May makes \$1,080 per year. B's S. S. began in Nov. - \$38.30. That makes total of \$216.20 per month, \$2,594.40 per year.

6/12 - His granddaughter, Susan Lynn Skinner, was born.

1957 - 3/21 - Still Treasurer, he got a 25-year certificate from Gl. Cy. Firemen's Assn.

1958 - 9/29 - Made \$25 deposit on bid of \$50 for Lot 11, Blk. 94, Plate 8, Clearview Ave. - don't know where this is or what became of it.

At an unknown time in his life he was appointed a member of the Juvenile Conference Committee of the Brough of Woodbury Heights for the Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court of Gloucester County.

1960 - Total income was \$2,758.50.

1961 - 6/7 - B went to hospital 19 days for heart.

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- 1965 - 11/18 - 75th birthday - big family party at Annette's (including siblings Mark, Jess, Sadie, Viola).
- 1967 - 5/18-29 and 6/12-7/3 in hospital - diagnosis: benign prostrate hypertrophy, procedure: cystoscopy suprapubic cystotomy suprapubic prostatectomy. On 7/16 he was 103 lbs.
- 1968 - B's 75th birthday party on 9/15 was a surprise held at Annette's.
- 1970 - 12/11-29 in hospital - same diagnosis, did trans-urethral resection of prostate - no malignancy.
- 1971 - B had "spell" on 10/5 and again on 12/28.
- 10/19 - Still benign prostatic hypertrophy.
- 1972 - 9/30-10/6 in hospital - trans. res. of prostate, 122 lbs., 5'1".
- 1973 - 4/30 - 50th anniversary party at Annette's before and after restaurant dinner - 47 of us - besides immediate family and David Skinner's parents were siblings Mark, Sadie, Viola, Carrie, Em.
- 10/15-23 in hospital - trans. res. & cystoscopy.
- 1974 - 7/4 - B had stroke.
- 9/28 - B to hospital never to return home - had stroke, coma, 10/28 taken to Cooper River Convalescent Home. 10/30 - dead at age 81 from massive cerebral infarction.
- AGI reported to IRS was \$1,980.67 (\$1,706.64, excluded dividends \$142.80, interest \$274.03).
- 1975 - 12/8 - Dead at age 85 from cardiac arrest, having carcinoma of bladder.

Mrs. Fulmer, neighbor, saw his light in wee hours, couldn't rouse him in morning or reach Annette so called his friend and ambulance driver, Don Steward, who broke in kitchen door and found him dead on floor with sink water running. Arrangements were with Davis Funeral Home with firemen as pallbearers. He was buried beside Elizabeth in Eglington Memorial Cemetery, Lot 268, Sec. W, Garden of the Angel.

At the time of death he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbury Heights, Senior Citizens Club, Woodbury Heights Improvement, Protective & Fire Assn. (2nd Vice President 1928, Treasurer 1928-1935), Secretary and Representative to Wood. Hts. Firemen's Relief Assn. (1937 to present), and a life member of Gloucester County Firemen's Assn. (Treasurer 1954-57), Gl. Cty. Fire Chief's Assn., and N. J. State Firemen's Assn. (1942 to present). In the past he had been a Borough Marshall and on the Board of Health besides council.

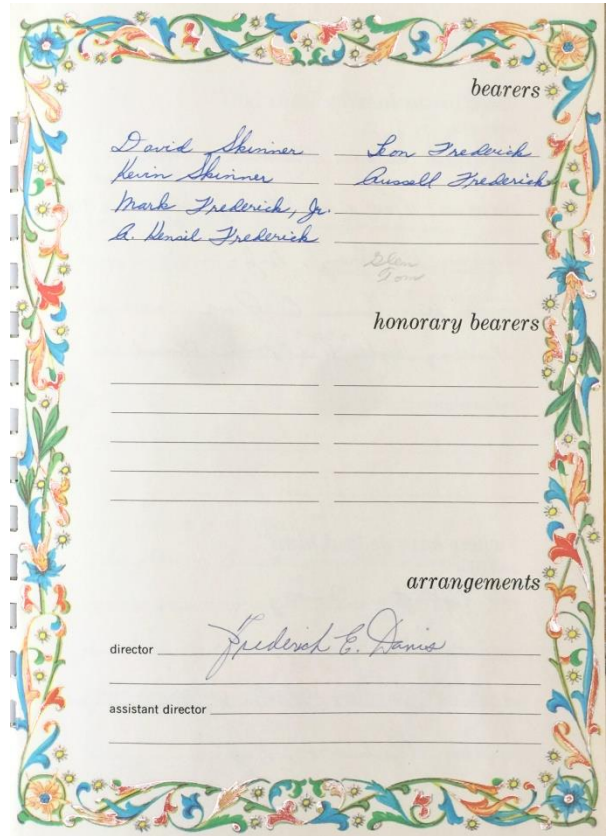
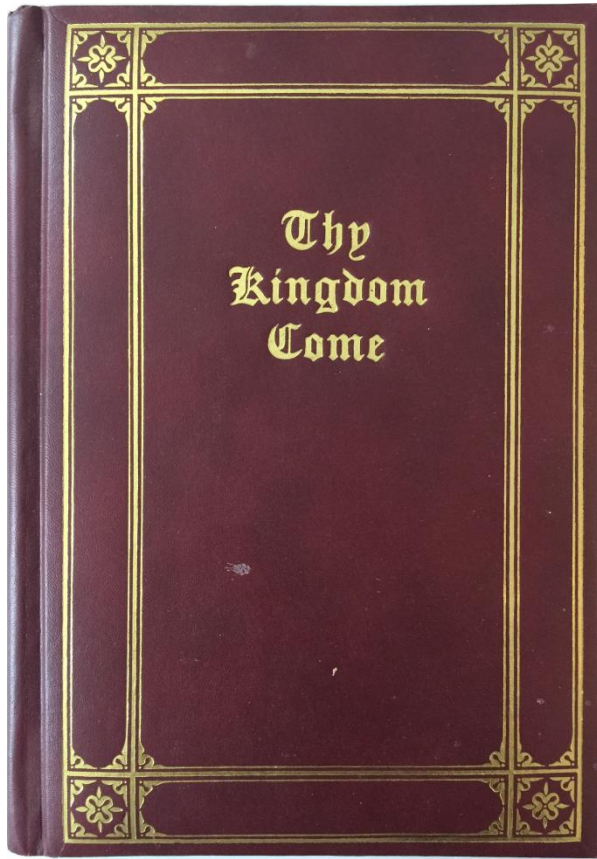
- 1983 - 2/13 - First use of paramounts (altar, 2 pulpit & 2 Bible cloths, reversible, avocado with gold and purple with gold) given to the First Presbyterian Church in Woodbury Heights in memory of Elizabeth and Frank Frederick (from she \$130.50, he \$100, Annette & David \$220 totaling \$450.50).

He was a quiet, quick to speak when angry. No one ever knew his thoughts. Besides councilman, fireman and handyman he was a gardener raising cherries, pears, gold and red apples, walnuts, blackberries, red and black raspberries, strawberries, purple and white grapes, vegetables, flowers. He enjoyed car trips with others. He saved everything (even ashes in a jar) and kept diaries. His excellent penmanship was sought by organizations. Saturday afternoon operas gave him chance to nap.

ESTATE OF FRANK G. AND ELIZABETH M. ACKERMAN FREDERICK
PASSED TO ANNETTE E. FREDERICK SKINNER

Real estate: 759 Clearview Ave., Woodbury Heights, N. J. (1/1/76 value \$28,500.00, improvements were \$2,030.23, sold 5/31/85 for \$52,000.00, settlement fees \$4,206.07, depreciation and rents are unknown)	\$45,763.70
Household furniture and furnishings: net from sale of 837 items (unknown items sold later, donated or used)	1,726.06
I. N. A. stock shares value	2,418.25
I. N. A. Group Life Insurance	3,000.00
N. J. State Firemen's Assn.	1,400.00
Inheritance check from executor	4,740.16
Cash around house	159.86
Cash secret in workbench (\$247.32 yard sale 577.31 yard sale 383.31 50th anniversary .50 349.00 gifts 256.00 savings 3.50 Kennedy .01 66.00 silver 16.00 collectibles	1,898.95
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(4) cemetery lots – two saved for Dave & Annette Skinner



Funeral Home Ledger – Elizabeth Frederick (1893-1974)

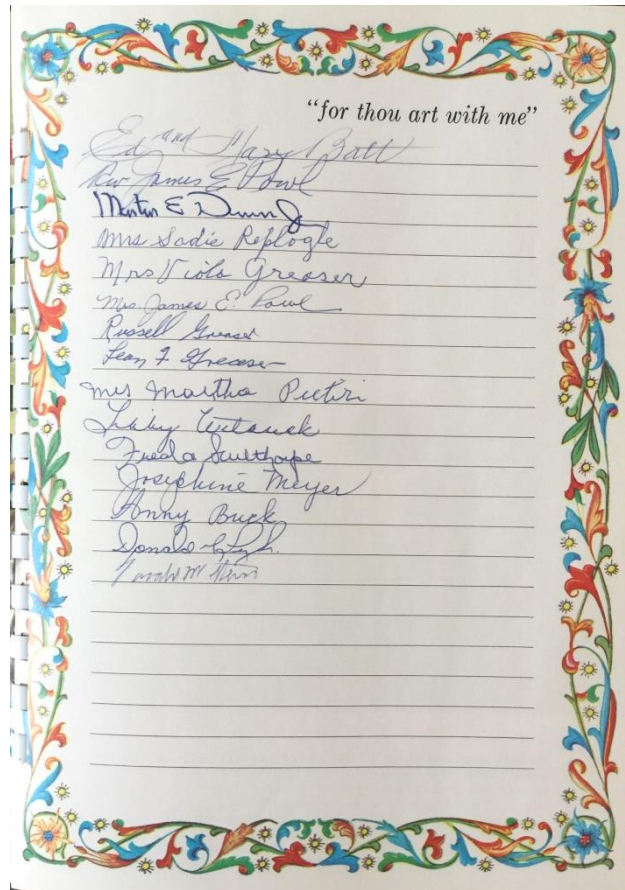
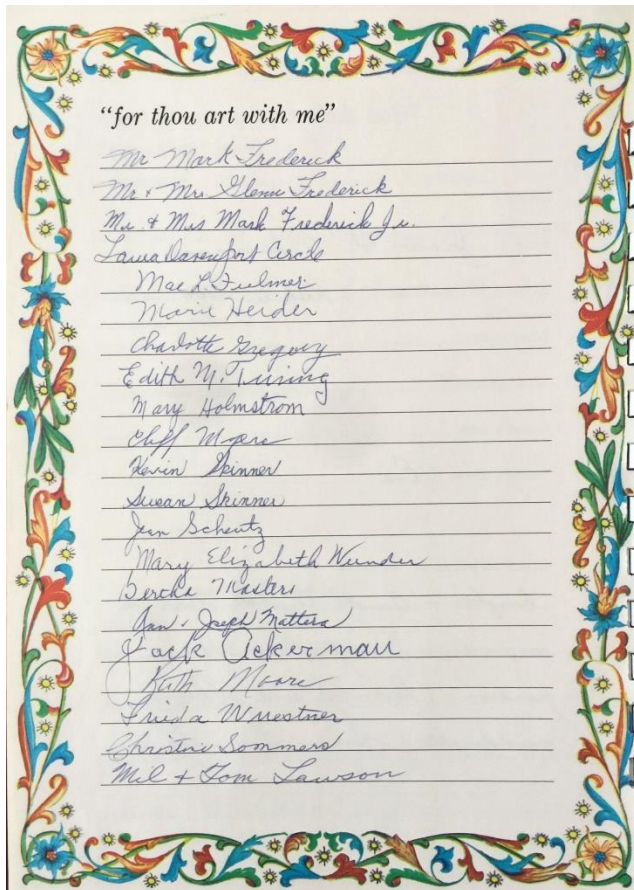
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 city and state Woodbury, N.J.
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Woodbury Heights, ^{Diocese} Lutheran Church
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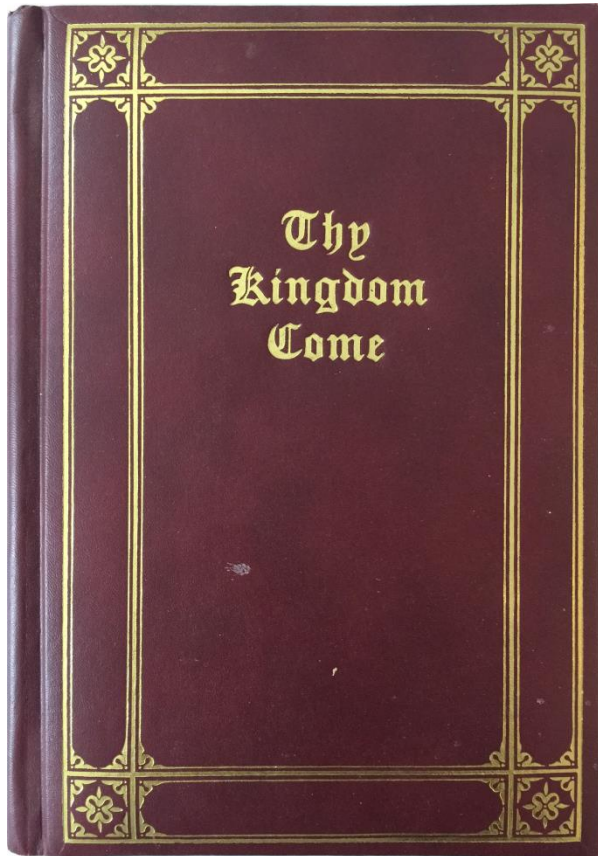
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 from their eyes"*
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FAMILY
 father Jacob F. Ackermann
 mother Christina Kihle Zassman
 Ackermann
 father's father _____
 father's mother _____
 mother's father _____
 mother's mother Eva

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY
 daughter - Annette Elizabeth Fredericks
 Skinner
 son-in-law - David Earl Skinner
 grandson - Kevin David Skinner
 granddaughter - Susan Lynn Skinner



Funeral Home Ledger – Frank Frederick (1890-1975)



bearers

<i>Frank Basile</i>	<i>Robert Shunk</i>
<i>Joseph Faerat</i>	<i>Donald Steward</i>
<i>Donald Ley</i>	
<i>Edward McKenna</i>	

honorary bearers

arrangements

director *Frederick E. Davis*

assistant director _____

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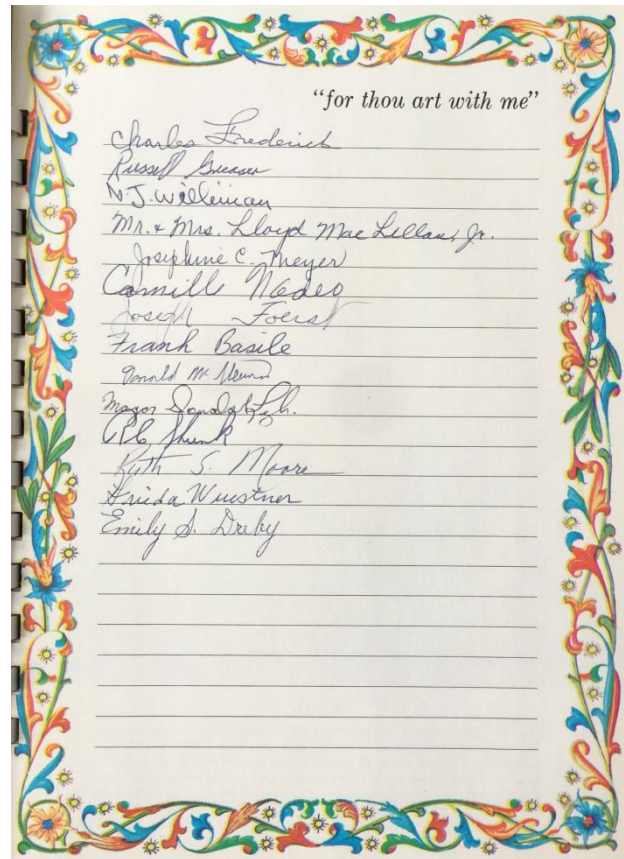
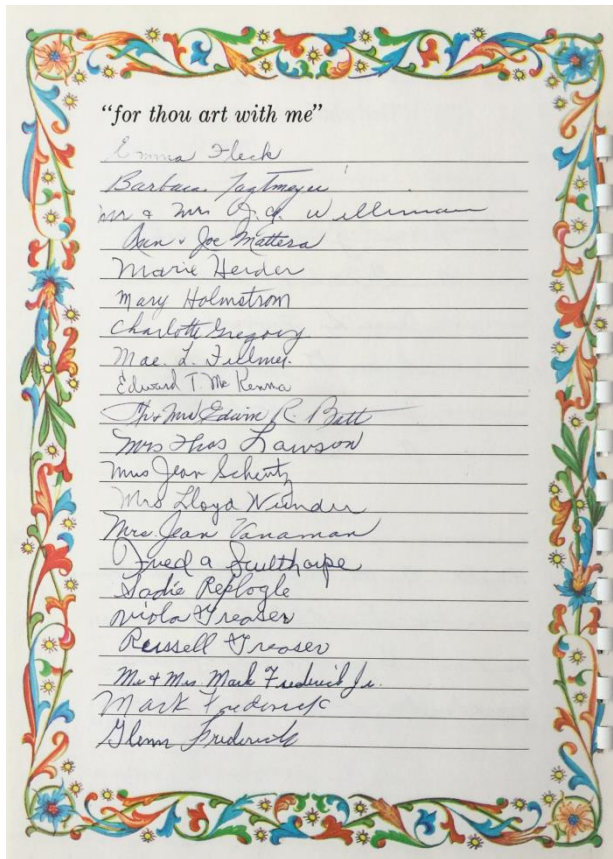
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 mother Annieⁿ Berhart Frederick
 father's father Jesse S. Frederick
 father's mother Susan D. Frederick
 mother's father Jesse Berhart
 mother's mother Amanda Nace Berhart

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

daughter - Annette Elizabeth Frederick Skinner
 son-in-law - David Earl Skinner
 grandson - Kevin David Skinner
 granddaughter - Susan Lynn Skinner



Newspaper Articles Mentioning Frank Frederick:

while his opponent, William Carlone, polled 511. *11-9-38*

Republicans Win Council Seats in Woodbury Heights

Republican incumbents were victors in the councilmanic fight at Woodbury Heights yesterday, while the Republican county ticket received substantial majorities in the borough.

Councilmen Frank G. Frederick received 277 votes and William B. Sibbits, 263, to defeat their Democratic opponents, William H. Jarrett, 210, and John Pisecco, 235.

SDAY, JUNE 15, 1943.

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Woodbury Heights Names Councilman

Frank G. Frederick, a former councilman, was named to fill the unexpired term of Leon T. Morgan, deceased, on the Woodbury Heights Council at the monthly meeting of that body last evening held in the school house.

He was sworn in by Borough Clerk A. M. Gourley, and after being seated was named to the various committees assigned to his predecessor by President Robert M. Orr, who presided over the session in the absence of Mayor Claude Wiley. Frederick will serve as chairman of the sewer committee.

1-14-47

Heights Council Names Officials

Pass Sewer Ordinance At First Session

An ordinance fixing rental charges for the use, operation and maintenance of the sanitary sewers of the Borough of Woodbury Heights was passed at the organization and first regular meeting of the year for borough council held last night in the council chambers at the school house.

Frank J. Brown began his fifth term as a member of council and Martin E. Dunn, Jr., was sworn in for his first full term. Dunn was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Lloyd R. R. VanNatta, who resigned early last year. Mayor Robert E. Orr is serving his second year as the borough's chief executive.

Councilmanic committees were named by Mayor Orr as follows:

Finance—Frank J. Brown, chairman; Frank Frederick and John Tyler.

Property — Frederick, chairman; Brown and W. B. Steward, Jr.

Street—Steward, chairman; Tyler and Martin E. Dunn, Jr.

Sewer — James Carrigan, chairman; Frederick and Tyler.

Lighting—Dunn, chairman; Carrigan and Tyler.

Public Safety and Buildings — Tyler, chairman; Dunn and Carrigan.

W. Hodges, of New Sharon, was awarded the garbage contract. Collections will be made weekly during the winter and twice a week in the summer months.

1/6/48

Economy Program Urged by Mayor at Woodbury Heights

Frederick Elected As President of Council; Committees Appointed

Mayor Robert Orr urged a program of economy wherever possible in his annual message to the Woodbury Heights borough council at the organization and first regular meeting of the year 1948, held last night in the school house.

"All of us realize that many things should be done for the betterment of our borough, but because of the high costs of material and labor, and other abnormal conditions under which we find ourselves today, I would advocate that we determine to use discretion in making unnecessary improvements at the present time, and hesitate in creating any undue expense to the borough," he said.

He also paid a high tribute to Gus A. Edling, borough building inspector, who died during the past month.

Frank G. Frederick started a new term as councilman and was elected president of council by a unanimous vote after having been sworn in by Borough Clerk Claude S. Wiley.

James Carrigan, who was also elected to a new term, was unable to attend last night's session.

Council Committees

Mayor Orr named the following councilmanic committees, and same were confirmed by the council:

Finance—John N. Tyler, chairman; Oscar H. Linderoth and Frank Frederick.

Property — Frederick, chairman; Linderoth and Wilbert E. Steward.

Public Safety—Martin E. Dunn, Jr., chairman; James Carrigan and John N. Tyler.

Building—Dunn, chairman; Carrigan and Tyler.

Streets — Linderoth, chairman; Tyler and Dunn.

Sewer — Carrigan, chairman; Frederick and Tyler.

Lighting — Steward, chairman; Carrigan and Frederick.

Protest Bus Schedule and Fees

Council instructed the clerk to communicate with the G. R. Wood, Inc., protesting the reduction of its bus schedule, as of January 1, from three buses to two buses an hour from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. on weekdays, also during the evening hours.

The clerk was also instructed to notify the Public Utilities Commission that the council is opposed to the proposed increase in base bus fares from five cents to seven cents shown in the application being made by the Public Service Transportation Co., the hearing on said application to be held in Newark on January 12.

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Bulletin

1948

N. J. Borough Does it Again Reduces Taxes for 2d Year

Woodbury Heights Rate Drops Seven Cents Over 1947 As Community Bounces Back from Ner Bankruptcy

In spite of the high cost of living, the rising tax rates in surrounding communities, and increases in government expenses, Woodbury Heights has rewarded its citizens with the second tax reduction in two years.

Prospects for the future look even brighter for this community that has a population of approximately 1,400 people and covers an area a little more than four square miles. There is still plenty of room for new building and additions to the present population.

"There are several factors that have made a second tax reduction possible in our community," says Martin Dunn, Jr., chairman of new building. "The borough has been blessed with borough owned property which it has been able to sell, our tax collections have been good, almost 90 per cent of the taxes levied, and we have had splendid cooperation all around."

About 13 years ago the borough was near bankruptcy and although at the time it was costly to property owners, a few men stuck by their guns and forced strictest economy in yearly budgets. Through the years the outlook became brighter and in 1947 the final municipal obligation was paid off.

One noteworthy fact about this year's budget is that in addition to the tax reduction for the community, the mayor and six councilmen all asked for and received addition-

al appropriations for their respective departments.

They are unanimous in the feeling that they have done right in reducing tax rates at this time. As one expressed it, "In bad years it was one of highest taxed boroughs around. Now that things are looking up we want the people to enjoy the better conditions that exist."

The only outstanding project before the council at the moment is the sewer project and this will be paid off in 10 to 12 years. This was financed by non-recallable bonds.

The new seven-cent tax reduction will bring the tax rate down to \$5.25. Last year the tax rate was \$5.32 which was 66 cents under the preceding year.

The amount to be raised by taxation this year is \$39,944 as compared with last year when it was \$3,620 but this amount is offset by an increase in assessments on new building construction and sale of lots in the borough to the extent of \$66,000. The total anticipated revenues for 1948 is \$21,712.36 as compared to \$17,122.90 last year.

The council is composed of Mayor Robert Orr, president of council; Frank Frederick, James Carrigan, chairman of sewer committee, Wilbert Stewart, chairman of lighting committee, Oscar Roinderoth, chairman of the street committee, John Tyler, chairman of finance, and Martin Dunn.

The budget comes up for a final hearing on Monday.

1-11-49

Woodbury Heights Council Meets And Names Officials

Mayor Robert M. Orr began his fifth year as chief executive as the Woodbury Heights council held its organization meeting last night at the school house. Orr has been a member of the councilmanic body since 1934.

Also sworn into office by Borough Clerk Claude S. Wiley for new terms as councilmen were John N. Tyler, Wilbert Steward and Oscar Linderoth.

Councilman Frank Frederick was re-elected president of council on motion of Steward, seconded by Tyler.

Mayor Orr, in his annual message, stated that he did not feel it necessary to make too many promises for the year 1949 "because I think this body did a great job in 1948, and I am hoping for the same splendid cooperation during the coming year. And this is reflected in the fact that the borough budget, which is nearing completion, will have no increase from a local standpoint, and may even effect a slight reduction in the tax rate."

The 1949 budget will be presented at the next meeting of borough council to be held on February 7 instead of the usual meeting night which would be the 14th, and presented for public hearing and final passage at a special meeting to be held on February 28.

Council last night passed a temporary budget totaling \$10,719.

Mayor Makes Appointments

Mayor Orr made the following appointments, which were confirmed by council:

Borough Clerk—Claude S. Wiley.
Borough Solicitor—John B. Wick.
Borough Engineer—Earl R. Davis.
Building Inspector—Charles L. White.
Plumbing Inspector—Harold J. Sharp.
Tax Search Clerk—Claude S. Wiley.
Registrar of Vital Statistics—Claude S. Wiley.

1-9-51

Caulfield Named As Engineer At Woodbury Heights

Charles P. Caulfield, of Pitman, was named borough engineer for Woodbury Heights at the organization of borough council for the year 1951 held last night in the fire hall. He succeeds Earl R. Davis, of Woodbury, who served in that position for the past five years.

Mayor Robert M. Orr was sworn in for his fourth term as the borough's chief executive by Borough Clerk Claude S. Wiley; and Councilmen Frank Fredericks and James Carrigan began new terms.

Fredericks President

Frank Fredericks was reelected president of council.

Caulfield Named

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Council authorized application be made to the state for public assistance as provided in P.L. 1947, Chapter 156.

A communication from Woodbury council stated the city has concurred in the request that they provide fire protection for the west end of the borough during the closing of Elm Ave. during construction of the new turnpike, and had so instructed the Woodbury Fire Department.

Council adopted a temporary budget of \$10,298.

Council Committees

Mayor Orr announced the same councilmanic committees as served during 1950, as follows:

Finance—John Tyler, chairman; Frank Fredericks and Oscar Linderoth.

Public Safety—Martin Dunn, chairman; Tyler and James Carrigan.

Streets—Linderoth, chairman; Tyler and Dunn.

Property—Fredericks, chairman; Linderoth and Wilbert Steward.

Sewers — Carrigan, chairman; Fredericks and Steward.

Lights—Steward, chairman; Carrigan and Linderoth.

Legislative—Steward, chairman; Linderoth and Fredericks.

1952 ? Frederick Resigns As Councilman At Woodbury Heights

Frank G. Frederick last night submitted his resignation as a member of the Woodbury Heights borough council after serving 14 years as a member and a former president of that body. He is employed by an insurance company and said that the pressure of business was the reason for his retirement from council.

Councilman Wilbert Steward, in moving that the resignation be accepted with regrets, expressed the appreciation of council for the service rendered throughout the years by Mr. Frederick for the people of the borough.

Mayor Robert M. Orr stated that he was very sorry to receive the resignation and commended the excellent work Mr. Frederick had done as a member of the property committee. He said he will make an appointment to fill the vacancy at the next meeting of council on June 9.

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Gloucester County Firemen Provide Gifts for State Firemen's Home



—Times - Fisler Photo

These gifts, which will be sent to guests living at the Firemen's Home, in Boonton, were provided at last night's meeting of the Gloucester County Firemen's Association at Clayton. Looking over the assortment of gift packages are, left to right: Fire Marshal John R. Williams, of National Park; Harry C. Viereck, of Wenonah; assistant secretary; President Clyde Shivery, of Gibbstown; Secretary Daniel Pote, of Paulsboro, a member of the board of managers of the home, and Treasurer Frank G. Frederick, of Woodbury Heights.

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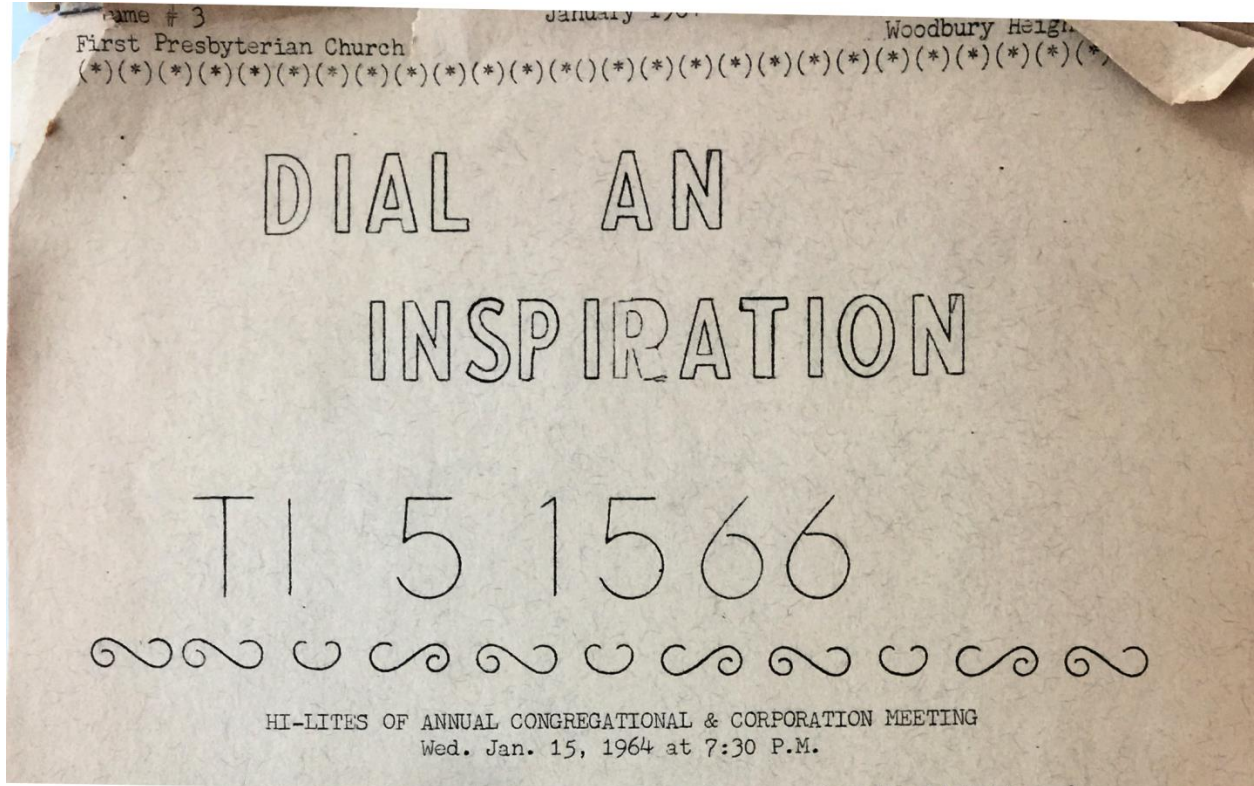
Firemen "Old Timers" Receive 25-Year Certificates



—Times-Fister

One of the highlights of the 11th annual Old Timers' Night of the Gloucester County Firemen's Association, held last night at the Repaupo fire house, was the presentation of 25-year certificates. Receiving them were: front, left to right, Louis Fuhrmeister, L. Otis Coleman, Daniel P. Platt, president; George F. Koehler, John R. Williams, County Fire Marshal, and Edwin Otten. 2nd row, left to right, A. R. Gardner, Albert F. Held, Daniel Pote, secretary; Robert P. Mills, 2nd vice-president, and Clyde P. Shivery, past president. 3rd row, Joseph C. Bratton, Philip W. McGill, Jr., 1st vice-president; Harry C. Viereck, assistant secretary; F. G. Frederick, treasurer, and Isaac Clemens.

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FAMILY OF THE MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick
759 Clearview Avenue
Woodbury Heights

Miss Elizabeth Ackerman was born and reared in Philadelphia and attended St. John's Reformed Church there.

Mr. Frank Frederick first saw the light of day in Telford, Pa. but later his family moved to Philadelphia, where they too attended St. John's Reformed Church. It was there in the Bible Class that Mr. Frederick and Miss Ackerman became acquainted, and it was in that church some time later that they were united in marriage. One daughter, Annette, was added to that union.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick thought they would like to establish a home outside of the City of Philadelphia and began shopping around for a homesite. Having friends in the Heights, Mr. Samuel McCurdy, the proprietor of a small store, they came over, liked what they saw and arranged for the purchase of a lot on Clearview Avenue and they have resided there since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and Annette entered into the Church life of the First Presbyterian Church, the fire department, and civic life of the community. Rev. Paterson, a Scotsman, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church when they united with the Church. At that time prayer meetings were held in the homes on Wednesday night.

Rev. Almond had replaced Rev. Paterson, and Mrs. Frederick answered the plea of Rev. Almond for teachers, and taught in the Junior Department for a number of years, walking to the Church every Sunday morning in all kinds of weather. Mr. Queale was superintendent of the Junior Department at that time. Mrs. Frederick also was a member of the Mother's Club and is now a member of the Laura Davenport Circle.

Annette became the bride of David Skinner, in the first marriage performed by Rev. E. C. Enslin after he became pastor. They had a lovely Church wedding performed in the Old Church Sanctuary. They have two children, Susan and Kevin and reside near the Clements Bridge Road.

Mr. Frederick, now retired, was an employee of the Insurance Company of North America. He walked across the vacant lots to the road and from there caught the

Mr. Frederick was a Trustee in the Heights Presbyterian Church for a number of years, was elected to the Heights Council in 1940 and served for twelve years, joined the Heights Fire Department and is still an active member, but has a desk job there now. He is Secretary of Relief Association as well as being Treasurer of the Gloucester County Fireman's Association.

The men of the Heights Church had an active Men's Fellowship in those earlier days of which Mr. Frederick was a member. It seems that refreshments played a big part in those meetings and Rev. Almond enjoyed them very much.

While reminiscing, Mr. Frederick mentioned that when Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheiner and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. VanNatta were considering settling in the Heights they came out to see the Frederick home. Also that in those days a man with horse and plow cleared the streets and walks of snow. Also, Mr. Frederick remembers there was but one Democrat family in the Heights.

The First Presbyterian Church and the Borough were indeed fortunate in having such residents settle here and help in establishing a sound government and a growing Church.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

The Adult Bible Class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna May on Monday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock.

SPOUSE AND MOUSE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox

Thirty-two spouses and mouses braved the cold for the January meeting which was most encouraging for the new president, Jim Doran.

The William Rambos and Bert Davenport, Jr. are co-chairman for the progressive dinner to be held February 7, regardless of weather. A good crowd is anticipated and volunteers are welcome.

Beautiful travel films of Williamsburg, Va. and Yosemite Valley were shown.

The hosts and hostesses for the evening were the Hintons and Littlefields.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mr. Robert Shunk

The surviving diaries of Frank Frederick, beginning circa 1907:

1

Some of my earliest memories are when we lived in the same home with (Harry?) Schwentz on 3rd St. S. of R.R. - the field at the R.R. was up fire - at night - sleeping in bed and waking up with snow on the covers - eating melt down with prayer before eating and hymns after eating; their daughter making ice cream with milk and snow, at six, started to go to school, Jos. K. Sergey was my teacher, he had 3 classes, it was a 2 room brick L shaped school with a large lot all around - a new 4 room school house was built in front of it on Poplar St. and the old one torn down.

I remember moving to a farm house on Poplar (across from the school) Bossert lived in the other half.

In time I was promoted to the next room with Harry Z. Wampole - It was while I was in this room that a new school was built - I was in the class to be graduated in the Spring of 1904 when were quarantined with Scarlet Fever - Oscar & LeRoy had a lite attack - while Mark & Estella were bad, Jess & Viola was a baby then & did not have it, neither did I. - father lived with a neighbor but when several had the fever he came home with us, the Bd of Health & neighbors supplying us with food. we had moved to another house by then, on Poplar west of third

During summers used to be with Grandparents Fredericks at West Point - Aunt Sue took me fishing for fat-fish one time - but were chased across the creek by the farmers Bull which ended the fishing - used to play with a neighbor boy - whose name was their name and spend a lot of time in Grandpa's Blacksmith shop across the St.

was kept in a dark cellar - Uncle Elmer used to sneak and drink the cream off - he worked in a planing mill had end of little finger cut off

the Uncles & Aunts with families used to spend times at West Point - Used to kill a rooster or two as a 25 lb turkey was not enough

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Note - West Pont is south of Telford, near Lansdale, on the way to Philadelphia

Born Nov. 18, 1890 in West Telford
Montgomery Co. Pa.

Parents were Morris Z. and Annie M. Frederick

Morris was the son of Jesse and Sarah (nee) The
Wm - Vincent - Elmer - Laura - Kate - Sue were
brothers & sisters

Annie was the daughter of Jesse and Amanda
(nee) (nee) (nee) Berhart
Her brothers & sisters were Calvin - Ellamina - Etta
Carrie - Amanda

Etta

2
1905

Was not quite six when I started public school
In the Spring of 1905 I took my final school examination
in the school house in Reliance and passed being
2nd in a class of 6

4/10/05 SAT. - The graduating class met on the porch of the
Hotel Telford - then marched into the Union Chapel
for the Annual Commencement Exercises at 7³⁰ P.M.,
the Chapel being filled with our relatives & friends
the Program was as follows

Annual
Commencement Exercises of the
West Telford Grammar School in the
Union Chapel, Sat eve June 10, 1905 - at 7³⁰ o'clock

Program
Music - Lansdale Orchestra
Invocation - Rev. C. R. Fetter
Address of Welcome - Rev. P. G. Lantry
Music - Orchestra
Salutatory - "An Appeal" - Frank R. Frederick
Oration - "Character" - Addie H. Wampole
Music - Orchestra
Oration - "In Khaki Glad" - Eloise O. Schwenck
Oration - "The Keystone of the Union" - Newton E. Schwartz
Music - Orchestra
Class Presentations - Katie G. Ziegler
Address to the Graduates - Prof. Winfield Hartzell
Music - Orchestra
Valedictory - "Within the Temperate Zone" - Mamie G. Bergey
Presentation of Diplomas - Rev. C. R. Fetter
Benediction -
Music - Orchestra

Graduates - Mamie G. Bergey - Frank R. Frederick
Newton E. Schwartz - Eloise O. Schwenck
Katie G. Ziegler - Addie H. Wampole

Note - Reliance is a neighborhood in Telford.

2
1905

Class Motto - "Launched"
 Class Flower - "American Beauty"
 Class Colors - "Purple and Gold"
 Teachers - H. Z. Wampole, Principal
 J. Morris Scholl, Secondary
 Lavina S. Moyer, Primary
 Directors were - A. W. Crossman - C. R. Letter -
 J. F. Savacool - H. S. Custer - P. R. Royer - John M. Kuhn

6/11/05 Sunday Morning we all took the train to Souderton to have our class picture taken at F. Ziegler's.

Received many gifts, cards and well wishes from relatives and friends.

During the summer I studied the Heidelberg Catechism and on Oct. 7 & 8 was baptized and confirmed by the Rev. Jacob Rehm, Pastor, in the Trinity Reformed Church at the Preparatory Services and the next morning Sun. Oct. 29, 1905 took my first Communion - the others in the class confirmed were Paul Gerhart - Paul Geiger - Edwin Pennyfacker

Got a job in Cigar Factory making \$2 to \$3 a week stripping tobacco leaves but as father worked there he took my pay each week and gave me 10¢ or sometimes a quarter

Had store - station Bldg of houses - Blacksmith Shop burned

4
1906

March

On going to the P.O. one evening, Frank Fenstermacher stopped me and offered me a job in his barber shop cor-main St and the R.R. Sta. at 25¢ per week, working in the morning, at noon & the evening and all day Saturdays - and live at his house where I was to have a room on the 3rd floor eating my meals with his family. When I got home to tell father he got very angry it was supper time and grandma Frederick and mother cried no one could eat. Finally father said I could go, but he was never the same to me after that. I would come home Sundays after church & S.S. but he hardly spoke to me. I grew very much discouraged and decided to travel to Phila then to the South and West.

April 24-1906 - I got up at 5 A.M. an hour earlier than usual, I packed a few clothes, left a note on my valise that I was going to Phila, took the empty milk can over to the barbershop steps as usual, and with 30¢ in my pocket started walking along the P.R. it being a beautiful morning, fresh and cool. After walking as far as Sherman's Phillips switch, beyond Souderton a farmer gave me a lift on his milk buggy as far as Hatfield Sta. (where he was leaving his milk for the Milk Train) and then took the trolley for Chestnut Hill then down Germantown Ave. to Columbia Ave. and walked back to Aunt Carrie's at W. Dauphin St. who was surprised to see me.

4/25/06 - I went to see Aunt Amanda who lived at 4006 N. Reese^{St.} and when I got back to Aunt Carrie's I got a good scolding. I then wrote a letter to mother.

4/26/06 Went to see Aunt Effie Uncle Harry Smith at 3413 Frankford Ave. they had a son named Harry and a grocery store.

4
1906

April 27 - Uncle Harry took me to Carver's File Works on
E/S. Frankford Ave. near Allegheny where I was given a job
in the forging dept. They gave me money to go home
and get the rest of my clothes. I told mother I had a
job and was staying at Aunt Etta's but would come home
soon on a visit. Then went to the cigar factory for my
working certificate. Father was ripping mad and was
going to throw me at first but finally left me go.
Then took the keys to Tom's machinist and left on
the next trolley for Phila.

April 30, 1906 Started working at Carver's File Works at [#]3.00
per week in forge - Hammer Dept.

May 1906 - Only worked a few weeks at Carver's when
Delp got me a job at 6.00 per week at Robt. H.
Hoerderer's, Inc. (Frankford Ave + The Creek
in the Shucking Dept counting skins of "Vici Kid" Leather

Aunt Elamina moved to 2048 Russell St. near
Aunt Etta's and after she was settled I went to board
with her but after a few months
she moved to 2011 E. Lioga St. where I went too.

Nov. 1906 - I had a post card surprise from Seldorf
on my Birthday.

Dec. 1906 - I recd a book by Alger from my SS
Teacher Edna Meyers son Thomas

5
1907

Enrolled at Temple College for a combined bookkeeping
and commercial course, 3 miles a week studying.
Bookkeeping - Arithmetic - Penmanship - Spelling
Modern English and Letterwriting - Commercial Law -
Geography - It was hard work but I stuck the
wind out.

6
1908

I left Hoepferer's in June - and was out of work until
Aug. 18 when I started at Bush & Terry's Rug Mills, Jasper &
Ontario St. Paul; in the Shipping Dept at \$7⁰⁰ per week
sewing burlap on the 9x12 and around bales of 27x30 + 27x54
Wimster Rug. Before Xmas was transferred to the
Setting Dept. where I supplied the ^{spoolers} setters with the
yarn - & fixed machines later acting as Asst Foreman
It was strange to me at first as there were only girls in that
Dept. - except the foreman John Wilson & myself.

7
1909

Nov. - Became acquainted with some nice Boys & Girls since
going to St. Johns German Evangelical Reformed ch. & S.S. at S/2
cor. Frankford Ave & Ontario St. - Phila.
11/24 Mother sent me a card to bring one of the girls Elizabeth
Ackerman up any time I came up.

8
1910

- Mar. 21 - In today's Phila Record - was a picture of 5 generations of the Gerhart family - as follows - (My grandmother) Mrs. ^(dece) Amanda Pace Gerhart - age 80 married at 17 - (My aunt) Mrs. (Jacob) Elmina Bonnet age 62 married at 17 - Mrs. Mary Zuckerschwert age 44 married at 20 - Mrs. Anna Gregor age 23 married at 20 and George Gregor age 14 ^{4 mo.}
- April 16 - Went up home - and admitted a member of Golden Rod Lodge #397, Knights of the Golden Eagle - I was sponsored by father they put us in by Class Initiation - had Refreshments afterward
- June - 27 Attended the first meeting of St. John's A.G.
- Nov. 20 Went to Bazaar at St. John's Ch.
- 11/25 - Thanksgiving Day - went to the Majestic Palace - 3rd Ave - Below Columbia - with Dick Goffman - saw vaudeville & Pictures
- SAT. Dec. 4 Bot an Elgin Watch \$10⁰⁰ - then went down town to Hoy Bros. and bot. an overcoat - Hat - Shoes - & Gloves - I have a new suit so now I am all rigged out.
- 12/4 Jesse came down. It was very cold but I took him to the Dazzleland to see moving Pictures
- SAT. 12/11 On aft of the funeral of Mr. Bush's aunt the Mill was closed today, so I took Jesse down to Independence Hall and met Uncle Will and family on Market St. near 9th
- 12/12 Took Jesse for a walk over to the Delaware River - S.S. in afternoon then went to Uncle Cal's.
- 12/19 Went to Aunt Amanda's after S.S.
- 12/24 Mill left out at 5-15 P.M. - Stopped in to see Dick Goffman then to Columbia Ave. Sta. where I missed the train by a few minutes, so I went to Seltford by trolley arriving there 10 P.M.
- SAT. 12/25 Xmas Day - Started snowing about 9 A.M. - after dinner Os and I went Rollu skating at Menlo Park. After supper went to Xmas Services in Trinity Reformed Ch. only a few people attended Snow was knee deep on the way home

9
1910

SUN.
Dec. 26 Some Blizzard - As and I went to the RR Sta no trains running
snow was waist deep and deeper in some places.

12/27 Stopped snowing this AM. Left on the 1:32 P.M. train for
Phila. it was 45 min late at Telfrd. - Arriving at Columbia Ave
Sta. found no trolleys running so started to walk with my
suitcase, got as far as Kensington Ave and Somerset St. when
the first car came along so I rode from there on, arriving at
good old 3469 Emerald St dead tired.

10
1911

- SUN
 JAN. 1 Stopped in to see Dick Coffman then went to see Cousin Addie in evening was to meet Emma Doran, Dick's niece at the Toga Roller Rink but she could not come so I did not stay long
- 1/13 Attended Banquet of the Workmen's Club of the Free ch. of St. John's (Episcopal) in their Parish House - Akhart & Emerald
- 1/18 Aunt Fleming had a surprise party
- SAT - 1/21 B. (Elizabeth Ackerman) send a note she could not go with us to our Basket Ball game tonight
- 1/29 Snow - Went to Cedar Park Stock Farm with Dick & his sister Mrs. Doran is staying there on a/c of having T/B. Had a Birthday party for Emma Doran, and all stayed for the night and
- 1/30 Harry Dallison and I took a run over to York Rd. in the morning. In afternoon we all attended the Chilton Ave. M. E. S.S. Mrs. Doran was S.S. teacher for the ring of us. All left for home in evening. I was glad to get home as I had a heavy cold
- SAT. APRIL - 1 - Attended party for the Basket Ball Team at Julia Smith's - all had a good time - Recd miniature B.B. for souvenirs
- TUES MAY 30 - Edith Press had ^{our crowd} us up to their farm for a picnic
- WED JUNE - 28 - Went to Forest Park on our S.S. Excursion
- JULY 4 - FRI. Went to Trenton by trolley - sure was hot - perspiration dripped down my coat sleeves by the time I arrived at Cousin Maggie's pretty tired too - Mabel Most was there so I came home with her on the Boat
- Sept 2 - SAT. B. - Lillian Lychart - Fred Burke & I went up home by trolley - had fine time & returned on Labor Day

1912

#11

SAT
JUNE - My last day working for Bush & Terry - My Boss Mr. Wilson wanted me to do more work - I told him I was so busy now I could not see how I was to do any more - I also asked for a raise - We got into an argument so I told him I was quitting at noon.

Aug. 31 - SAT. Went up home - Rained nearly all the time - came home on Monday when it cleared up

OCT. - Got a job as Plumber's helper with Albert F. Yalms on Emerald St. - feels good to work again

30 - THURS - B & I watched the Halloween parade in Frankford

See over

Lived with Aunt Elamina at 5484 Helen St

1913

No 12

- JAN. 1 - Spent New Year's Eve. at B's This afternoon we went to F. Buehler's staying for supper
- 2 - Work is very slack - and Yahm told me he could no longer keep me on.
- Got work at the Miller Lough Works - Springfield at \$6.00 a week - assembling locks - but left a few weeks.
- MAR. 4 - TUES - Woodrow Wilson sworn in as president - Started work with E. J. Matthews & Co. as helper on a repositioning machine at 7.00 per week - it wasn't long before I was raised to 8.00 per week
- JULY 4 - ^{FRI.} B. - Lill - Fred & I went up home coming back on the 6th - While getting undressed stepped on a needle - about 1/2 inch lodging between the large toe and the one next to it on the Right foot
- 7 - Stayed home from work - B came to see me in evening
- 8 - Went to Episcopal Hospital and had Dr. Ray to look at foot
- 10 - Went to Hosp. at noon - where Dr. probed for it with no luck went home & back again at 6 P.M. when another Dr. probed for it with no luck - about 7 P.M. they put me in bed in a men's Ward.
- 12 - Aunt Elming & Co came to see me this afternoon
- SUN. 13 Had some storm last night - & suppose it spoiled our Block Party After lunch I was pushed out to the dressing room where Dr. Whitaker probed for 3/4 hr. before locating the piece of needle & getting it out. - It sure was hot laying there he used a lot of cocaine but the pain was almost unbearable but I only moved the foot once that was when he first located the needle.
- 14 Did not sleep last night at heat & pain
- 15 Fred came to see me
- 17 - Out of bed & dressed for first time this morning - B's mother stopped in this afternoon
- 19 - Discharged from Hosp at noon - Stopped in to see Fred - he didn't seem very pleased to see me
- 26 - Went to S S picnic at Hunking Park. - my foot heals very slow

1913

#13

^{SAT}
AUG-9 - Put shoes on for first time & went to see B

8/11 - Went to work today - was given job running #2 Elevator
so I won't be on my feet so much -

- Later wear on hand seasoning

^{THURS.}
DEC 25 - Went to Telford coming back on Sun. in cold & heavy rain

1914

#14

^{THURS}
FEB-5 - Admitted to Thespian Lodge #1167 I.O.O.F. Home
meetings are in Lounges Hall - Amber St. Allegheny Ave.

MAR-8. Sun. went to 17th dist. I.O.O.F. services at their Home for Orphans
at Ogontz & Cheltenham Ave. a very nice home

3/25 Attended I.O.O.F. funeral Soc. of Chas. Craft at Epley's funeral
parlor - 3rd Allegheny Ave.

3/29 B & I went to 3rd dist. Soc. at the Orphans Home
Address was by Rev. Norman Van Relt Lewis. Rector of P.E. ch. of
the Incarnation.

April-26 B & I went to 8th dist. Soc. at the Orphans Home. Address by
Rev. Henry Markyn Medary Rector of the Memorial Ch. of the Advocate

^{THUR}
May 28. Think of me when you are happy,
Think of me when you are not,
In the depths of your affections.
Place one sweet forget-me-not Bess

^{SAT}
JUNE 27 - Left Reading Terminal at 1:30 P.M. on I.O.O.F. excursion to Menlo
Park - there I met Uncle James & Aunt Laura. The Orphans
sang very good before leaving the Park. I left about 8 P.M.
for Selford staying there till Sun.

^{SAT}
July 25 - B & I went to Atlantic City on the Shoemakers excursion
very hot & cloudy most of the time - had storm 7 P.M. then cooler

^{SUN}
Sept 13 B & I went to C. E. Rally at the Orphanage - Addresses by Hon.
Wrd Ward 8th Mayor of Chester - and Franklin Spencer Edmunds -
very crowded could just squeeze inside the door

1914 - #15

- ^{WED}
 Nov. 14 - Mother was down today
 11/29 - Went to Ambler to see Grandpa Frederick - who is very sick
 Aunt Laura told me father was brought home from Reading, Pa.
 suffering with a stroke - Grandma cried when I left.
- ^{SAT}
 Dec. 5 - Roy stopped in & confirmed what Aunt Laura told me re father
 12/11 - Redd letter from mother to come home as father was worse.
 12/13 - Went to Salford. father seemed cheerful enough. expects to go
 back to work in a few weeks - But I do not think so as I
 believe his mind is affected.
 12/18 Mark wrote father was out of his mind & did not know
 anything anymore
 Jess send telegram for us & I to come at once.
 12/19 Went to Salford. father didn't know me - I hardly knew
 him either, as he looked so different.
 12/24 Went to Lodge meeting & then up home - father about the same.
- ^{FRI} - 12/25 Xmas Day - tho it doesn't seem like it. Members of the
 K.G.E. and I.O.R.M. are here every morn - to watch father.
 stayed until Sunday - he seemed a little better - but do
 not expect him to last very long.
- 12/31 New Years Eve - As is going up this week - so I am not
 going - Went to Lodge tonight.

1915 - #16

FRI
JAN 1 - Albert Bossert & Wife are here today - Stayed in all day - at 5 ⁴⁷ P.M. recd telegram from Jess - there was no hope, to come at once. Stopped over to see B. - thought I had plenty time for the train, but missed it - finally got up home about 10 P.M. but father died several hrs earlier. There was a lot of confusion for a while - Aunt Bella Kuyhart & Uncle Amer Frederick were there also the Pastor of Trinity Reformed Ch. - Funeral was set for Wed. the 6th - After a short prayer by the Pastor - all left.

1/2 - Snow on the ground - Mother & I went to the Cemetery and she got 2 Cots - Left for Phila. in afternoon and left a funeral notice in the Phila. Inquirer office. Bought a suit at Applebanms for myself, and ties for all of us boys - after supper went to see B. - they left to go to Seldorf - B is not going up to funeral

Wed 1/6 - Some more confusion today - Bad weather - everything is wet, icy & slushy - There was a short service at the house - & they proceeded to Trinity Reformed Ch. for a short service - The Pall bearers were from the K.G.E. & D.O.R.M. - The K.G.E. attended in a body - performing the last Rites at the open grave - The ch. was pretty well filled. Very wet & cold in the cemetery - Now all is over and all seems very quiet.

1/7 Left Seldorf in the afternoon

1/9 Stopped in to see Grandma F. in afternoon on my way up to Seldorf

1/22 Went to Seldorf on the late train

FEB. 22 Recd notice Grandma Frederick died 2/20/15 - Funeral to be held on Wed. Feb. 24

2/24 - Rained when I got up - Met As at Chestnut Hill & both took trolley to Ambler to Aunt Laura's - Had short service - Gerard & Harvey Myers Roy - Jess. As. & I were pall bearers - Took Coffin out of the window - then by auto to Lovamencin Meeting House where there was a service - Sure did rain - had to wait until it let up a little before putting in grave - All went to Elmers for dinner - Then we went to Lansdale by truck I took train to Phila.

1915-#17

Mar. 10 - Wed. - B told me her sister Mary married Joe Peper
 3/13 Mother & Hannah Reimer came on a visit

3/20 Public Sale today - House sold & some odds & ends -
 had words with Os. over selling a Lamp

3/26 I rented the house at 348 1/4 Nelson St.

3/30 Aunt Elamina moved to 2034 Russel St.

APRIL - 2 - (GOOD FRIDAY) - Scrubbed & cleaned in A.M. - Mark came
 with the teams after lunch. So we unloaded & fixed up a
 bed to sleep in

4/3 Snow this A.M. - Mark & I went up to Telford to Hornung
 where the family was staying - Regular blizzard today

4/4 - (Easter Sunday) - Nice & warm today hardly any snow left by nite
 left on 2¹⁵ train

4/5 Mother & girls came down - B was over for supper

4/7 Jess came today - We are all together again except Os
 & Ray - but feel it will not last long.

May 10 - B & I went to Frankford Hospital to see Mary and
 Baby

5/30 - Mother Sadie Jess & Mark went to Telford

JULY 27 - TUES. - Stopped work at 4 P.M. today - expect to finish up all
 our work tomorrow

7/28 - Finished work at noon

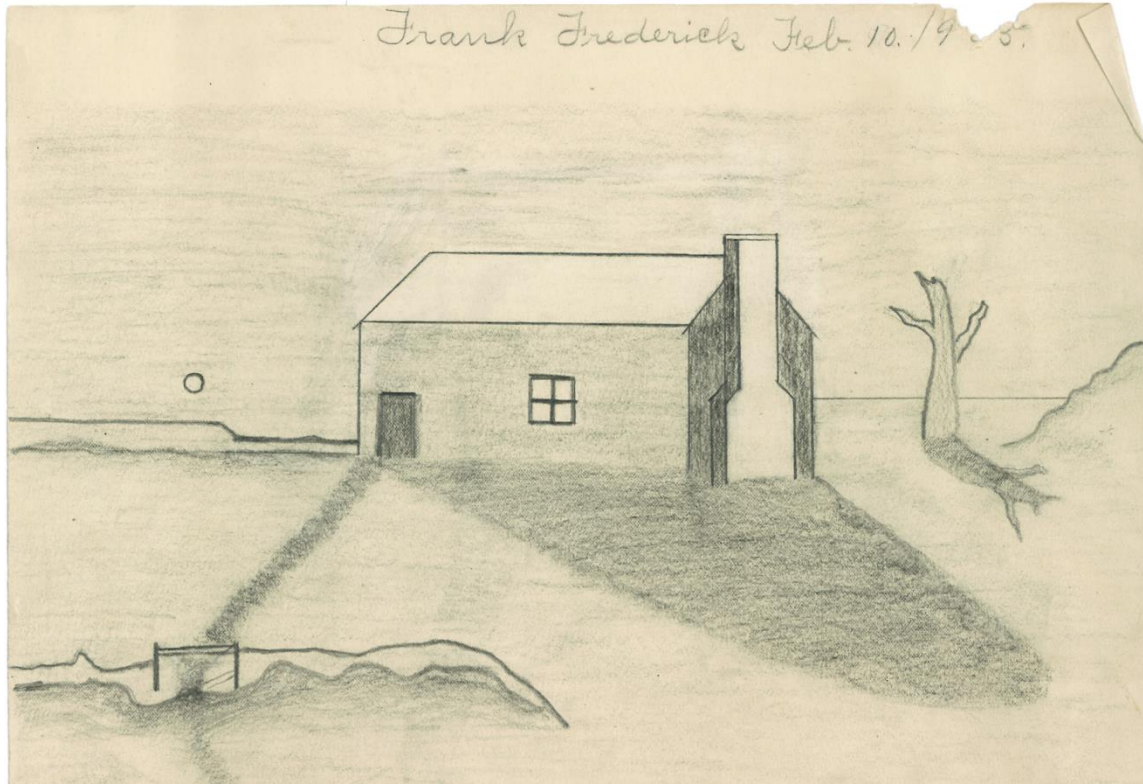
AUG 1 - SUN. - B's mother was here shortly before dinner. In the
 afternoon Mark took the backs out of the hall carpet.
 B brot me an ash tray & a box of James Saltwater Saffy
 from Atlantic City - she told me mother & all were
 to move Tuesday.

8/2 Arriving home from work found mother & all gone leaving
 my belongings scattered all over the floor. Had Baked beans
 crackers & knelt pickles for supper. Mother came in while I
 was getting washed up, (I could hardly talk. no place to
 eat or sleep no one said a word to me about leaving me here,
 only B, everything was done on the quiet.) said good by to
 mother and then went to Aunt Elamina's

1915-#18
Aug 2 - Mon - then to Russel Bossert's at 750 Hilltop St. and
arranged to Board there together with Jess.
3 - Jess moved most of my things - we have a room together
- Sept 26 - Went to see Cousin Maggie & Grandma Galhart today
30 - Elected Recording Secy. of Theopian Lodge #1167 2007

End of the surviving portion of Frank's diary

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Art work of Frank Frederick, circa 1905, age 15

