

Collection #
M 0388
OM 0175
BV 3450-BV 3453

PAUL LELAND HAWORTH
FAMILY PAPERS, 1829–1957

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COLLECTION INFORMATION

VOLUME OF COLLECTION: 17 manuscript boxes, 1 oversize box, 10 oversize folders, 4 bound volumes, 1 box photographs, 2 boxes lantern slides, 6 artifacts

COLLECTION DATES: 1829–1957

PROVENANCE: Mrs. Leon Wallace, 939 South High Street, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401, August 1982

RESTRICTIONS: Lantern slides may be viewed by appointment only. Inquire at the Reference Desk.

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ALTERNATE FORMATS:

RELATED HOLDINGS:

ACCESSION NUMBER: 1982.0832

NOTES:

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Paul L. (Leland) Haworth was born in West Newton, Marion County, Indiana on 23 August 1876. He was the son of John D. Haworth (25 January 1841–17 December 1924) and Fanny (Horner) Haworth (13 June 1843–16 July 1913). The Haworths were fruit farmers in West Newton. Paul L. Haworth's siblings were Rosalie (1 March 1862–23 February 1934) and Carrie. Rosalie Haworth attended Indiana University in 1897 and taught school in Marion County. She held positions in West Newton (1888) and Valley Mills (1895). Carrie Haworth married George Blank circa 1883. John D. Haworth was an avid genealogist, and served as Justice of the Peace in Decatur Township, Marion County, in the 1880s and 1890s.

Paul L. Haworth earned his bachelors and masters degrees in history at Indiana University, Bloomington, between 1895 and 1901. He then worked as a teacher at Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Michigan. There he met Martha Ackerman, an art instructor. The couple would marry in September 1903. Haworth began studies at Columbia University in New York in 1902, and earned his PhD in history in 1904. He lectured at Columbia from 1904–06. Haworth's first two children were born during this period: Leland J. Haworth in July 1904 and Anna Ruth Haworth on 12 December 1905.

Haworth was a prolific writer through most of his adult life. He began writing short fiction as early as 1898. By 1905 he had published fiction in magazines such as *Outing*, *Youth's Companion*, and *Young Americans*, and articles in the *New York Times*. While lecturing at Columbia University he contributed articles to a series titled *The New International Encyclopedia*.

Haworth's early fiction included stories concerned with college youths, and rural life in Indiana. Drafts and typescripts of stories existing in this collection include published and unpublished pieces. He was writing adventure stories as early as 1904. A letter in this collection dated 29 November 1904 from *Young Americans* magazine (box 1, folder 5) refers to the publication of the story "Tholloco Sam's Canoe Fight." Haworth also published a number of articles in this period on topics such Andrew Jackson, the social situation of African-Americans in the United States ("Negro Suffrage," circa 1903), and Frederick the Great (1904).

Haworth's first non-fiction monograph, *The Hayes-Tilden Disputed Presidential Election of 1876*, was published by Burrows Bros., Cleveland, Ohio in 1906. The following year he began working with E. M. Avery in Cleveland to write and edit the seven-volume series *A History of the United States and its People* (Cleveland: Burrows Bros.) In 1910–11 Haworth accepted a position at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, after which he and his family settled in West Newton, Indiana.

Between circa 1911 and 1917 Haworth devoted his time to writing and worked as an editor for Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis. During this period he edited *The Canadian*

Commonwealth (Agnes Laut, 1915) and completed *The Path of Glory* (Boston, Little Brown, 1912), *Reconstruction and Union* (Henry Holt. and Co., 1912), and *On the Headwaters of the Peace River* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1917). *On the Headwaters of the Peace River* was an account of his expedition to northern British Columbia, Canada, in fall 1916.

Scribner's Magazine sponsored the British Columbia journey in exchange for \$200.00 and payment for three articles. Haworth traveled as far north as the area now known as the Kwadacha Wilderness Provincial Park, ninety-nine miles southwest of Fort Nelson. In the book Haworth describes traveling up the Finlay River as far as its confluence with the Kwadacha River. Here he viewed a mountain that he would name Mount Lloyd George. Haworth returned to the area circa 1919 and explored further along the Kwadacha River (see box 9, folder 2).

Haworth taught at Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1918–19 and became head of the History Department of Butler University, Indianapolis, in 1922. He served as a Republican in the Indiana House of Representatives in 1921, and continued to write articles and fiction. Haworth also worked with Martha Haworth to manage the family fruit farm at West Newton. A third child, Martha Rosalie, was born circa 1917.

Haworth's published monographs in 1920s included a history of the United States following the Civil War (*The United States in Our Time, 1865–1924*, Scribners, 1925), and *Our Country's History* (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1926). He also wrote *Trailmakers of the Northwest* (Toronto: F. D. Goodchild, 1921) and edited *The Inside Passage to Alaska* by William Watson (Cleveland: Arthur H. Clarke, 1924). During this period he also completed a book-length manuscript on the history of World War I. The manuscript may have been intended for the Jones Publishing Company of Cincinnati. In 1930 Bobbs-Merrill published Haworth's last-known novel, *Caverns of Sunset*. The book is set in the Canadian wilderness, and concerns the quest of a young woman (dressed as a man) to find her long-lost brother.

Paul L. Haworth died on 24 March 1938 at the family farm in West Newton, Indiana. His widow, Martha A. (Ackerman) Haworth, managed the farm until her death in circa 1957.

Martha Haworth was born in Flint, Michigan, in 1871 to John B. Ackerman and Anna Baker. Her siblings included Anna and William. She taught art at Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Michigan before marrying Paul Leland Haworth on 1 September 1903. The union bore three children: Paul J., Anna Ruth, and Martha Rosalie. She was a member of the Book Lovers Club of West Newton, Indiana.

Leland J. Haworth (b. July 1904) graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1925. He earned an MA at Indiana University in 1926, and received his PhD in Physics from the University of Wisconsin in 1931. He taught at the University of Wisconsin until 1937 when he was appointed a Lalor Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1938 began teaching at the University of Illinois, and was appointed director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, New York, in 1948. Leland J. Haworth married

Barbara Mottier of Bloomington, Indiana, in 1927. The union bore two children: Barbara Jane (b. circa 1932) and John Paul (b. circa 1939).

Anna Ruth Haworth (b. 12 December 1905) married Leon Wallace (24 January 1904–19 November 1985) on 21 August 1926. Letters in the collection indicate that Anna Ruth Haworth's nickname was "Janie." The tone of these letters indicates that the couple married against the wishes of Paul L. Haworth. Anna Ruth and Leon Wallace lived in California following their marriage. Leon Wallace worked for the Rand McNally globe company at that time. Letters to Martha A. Haworth indicate that Anna Ruth hoped to become a writer. The Wallaces raised two children: Harry (b. circa 1927) and Leona A. (Wagoner). Harry Wallace would become the first student at Indiana University, Bloomington, to earn two bachelors degrees simultaneously from two different schools.

Born in Terre Haute, Indiana, Leon Wallace was called to the Indiana Bar in 1933. He was an associate professor of law at Indiana University from 1945–47, professor of law from 1947–74, Dean of Indiana School of Law School from 1952–66, and Dean and Professor Emeritus 1974–85. He died in Mequon, Wisconsin.

Paul L. and Martha A. Haworth's third child, Martha Rosalie Haworth (circa 1917–15 January 1945) earned a BA in Journalism and English at Butler University in 1937. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Tri Kappa Sorority. She married William A. Robertson of West Newton, Indiana, in 1940. The union bore two children: Nancy Ann (b. circa 1942) and Sally Jean (b. circa 1944). Martha Rosalie Haworth died of polio in Indianapolis.

Sources:

Material in the collection

Church of Latter Day Saints Family Search (<http://familysearch.org>) accessed 26 August 2002.

"Kwadacha Wilderness Provincial Park," Canadian Mountain Encyclopedia (<http://www.bivouac.com>), accessed 2 August 2002.

Who Was Who in America, vol 9, 1985–1989 (Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, 1989) rr e176.w64 1989.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The collection includes correspondence, diaries, genealogies, legal documents, financial records, maps, and photographs generated by the Haworth family of West Newton, Indiana. Also included are drafts and typescripts of articles, poems, novels, and monographs written by Paul L. Haworth between 1898 and 1930. Visual material associated with the collection consists of two watercolor paintings, likely made by Martha A. Haworth, children's art work, family photographs, and lantern slides Paul L. Haworth created the bulk of the material in the collection. The order of the material is largely chronological.

The collection is divided into 9 series. Series 1–3 concern Paul L. Haworth. Series 1, Correspondence (1893–1937), includes letters from his parents (John and Fanny Haworth), sister (Rosa Haworth), publishing companies, politicians, American explorers, and trappers and guides from northern British Columbia, Canada.

Publishers writing to Haworth include Edward Lord (Scribners), D. C. Brace, M. J. Kinsella (Frontier Press), Henry Holt, and Ripley Hitchcock of Harper and Brothers (1908), and Charles W. Burrows of Burrows Bros. Publishing, Cleveland. Correspondence from politicians includes a letter from Theodore Roosevelt (3 March 1915, box 1, folder 12) thanking Haworth for the book *American in Ferment*. The Canadian deputy minister of mines, R. McConnell, wrote to Haworth on 30 October 1916 and 25 July 1917 (box 1, folders 14 and 15). The letters discuss the terrain and wild game in the Finlay River area of British Columbia. In the 1917 letter McConnell proposes naming a glacier in the region after Haworth.

Other correspondence from political officials includes a letter from Claude C. Bowers, then secretary to Senator John W. Kern. Bowers writes to Haworth on 11 February 1916 (box 1, folder 13). He states Kerns' positions concerning an American military buildup and foreign relations with Germany and Mexico.

Letters from trappers, guides, and explorers date from 1910 to 1919. Most items concern Haworth's explorations in British Columbia, Canada in 1916. Haworth visited territory that is now part of the Kwadacha Wilderness Provincial Park in northeastern British Columbia. Letters from British Columbia guides and trappers are friendly, describing the activities of local characters and outlining plans for future guiding trips. Ralph M. Osbourne, a trapper from Hudson's Hope, British Columbia, writes:

. . . our friend Beattie has gone and got himself a cook now too. There was a fellow by name of Sharon had a woman in here and I guess he wasn't married to her. Guess she looked good to Jim and he found it out, so he just up and took her away with him. They are going to be married in a few days now. She is sure a dandy though and a rustler from the word go, so I guess they will come out all right. She is some cook too. It has kind of put me in

the notion of looking up one for myself. . . . (30 January 1917, box 1, folder 16)

The series also includes a letters from Adolph Anderson of Lucerne, British Columbia, to John D. Haworth dated September 1916 and September 1917 (box 1, folders 14 and 15). The letters are in reply to letters John D. Haworth wrote in 1916, while Paul L. Haworth was exploring northern British Columbia. The item dated 18 September 1916 is written on letterhead from the Glenell Trading Company of Lucerne. Anderson states that he “missed” Paul L. Haworth’s passage through Lucerne, but assures John D. Haworth that his son is prudent, and experienced in the woods. Anderson’s letter of September 1917 is also friendly, discussing the poor cereal crops in British Columbia that year, and the positive effect of prohibition on the quality of life in Edmonton, Alberta. He states that Edmonton once boasted “thousands of police officers,” and now there are “nearly none at all.”

Other correspondents concerned or associated with Haworth’s explorations include William T. Hornaday (box 1, folder 13), J. Sullivan Cochrane (17 December 1910; 22 August 1912; 16 April 1916, box 1, folder 17), Joe Lavoie of Fort George, British Columbia (circa 1917, box 1, folder 17), R. Douglas of the Geographic Board of Canada (re: “Swannell,” 7 April 1920, box 1, folder 21), and Frederick V. Vreeland (27 May 1919, box 1, folder 16). Vreeland mentions mapping nine thousand square miles in British Columbia, in the region of the headwaters of the Fraser and Parsnip Rivers. He also talks of coming expedition to headwaters of the Nelson River in British Columbia.

The collection also contains four letters from Canadian author Agnes C. Laut to Haworth concerning publication of her book *Canadian Commonwealth* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1915). Haworth edited the book as part of the “Nations” series for Bobbs-Merrill. The letters are dated between 3 June 1912 and 24 July 1915 (box 1, folders 11 and 12). Laut is friendly but firm in her tone as she states a price for her manuscript, outlines her timeline for publication of her book, and attends to other details associated with the publication.

Correspondence to Paul L. Haworth from family members include letters from his parents, and son Leland Haworth, a student at Indiana University. Leland Haworth would become a nuclear physicist, and the letters reflect his interest and involvement in science.

Series 2, Paul Haworth’s Personal Papers, include financial documents related to royalty payments, personal taxes and the operation of the family orchard at West Newton, Indiana. Legal documents concern personal affairs, a land dispute between Perry and Decatur Townships, and Haworth’s activities as a Republican member of the Indiana House of Representatives in 1921. The series also contains an account book related to the Haworth farm and personal finances (1926–36).

Series 3, Publications, includes notes, typescripts and drafts of fiction and poetry, articles, and book manuscripts written by Paul L. Haworth between circa 1898 and 1930. Haworth’s early fiction (circa 1898–circa 1905) includes stories concerned with college youths and rural life in Indiana. Drafts and typescripts of stories existing in this collection include published and unpublished pieces such as “A Mysterious Track,” and “The Shivaree [“The

Charivai”]: A Sketch of Rural Life in Indiana,” and “A Candidate for the Varsity” (circa 1900). Non-fiction pieces include essays and articles concerning Andrew Jackson, the social situation of African-Americans in the United States (“Negro Suffrage,” circa 1903), and “Frederick the Great” (1904).

Fiction written between circa 1910 and circa 1920 includes adventure stories set in the Canada. The short stories “Brotherhood of Trappers and Prospectors” (circa 1910) and “Methusalette” (circa 1920) concern trapping and exploration in the Canadian Rockies. Haworth also wrote an adventure story concerning a young woman’s search for her long-lost brother, deep in the Canadian wilderness, *Caverns of Sunset* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1930).

Drafts and typescripts of other adventure novels in the collection include *The Paths of Glory*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*. *The Paths of Glory* concerns the activities of an adventurer during the American War of Independence. The work was originally titled *Mid the Clash of Empires*. *The Grapes of Wrath* (originally titled *The Fur Hunters*) is set in northern British Columbia.

The series is arranged chronologically, beginning with short stories written for magazines and newspapers (box 8). Drafts and typescripts for novels such as *The Paths of Glory*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, and *Caverns of Sunset* are stored in boxes 9–12. The manuscripts reflect several stages in the preparation of Haworth’s books, but the original order of material was disturbed after his death. Thus, the order of the individual folders within each box may not necessarily present progressive stages in the preparation of Haworth’s manuscripts.

Non-fiction articles and book-length manuscripts concerning primarily American history are stored in boxes 13–17. As with the fiction, the drafts and typescripts of Haworth’s monographs were not retained in their original order. Titles represented include *America in Ferment* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1915), *On the Headwaters of the Peace River* (Scribners, 1917), and *George Washington, Country Gentleman* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1925). Drafts and typescripts also exist for other monographs, possibly *Reconstruction and Union* (Henry Holt and Co., 1912), and *The United States in Our Time* (Scribners, 1925). Notes to articles concerning African Americans and George Washington are stored in proximity to the relevant manuscripts.

Reviews of Haworth’s books clipped by Haworth from newspapers are stored as clipping files (box 5, folders 1–5 and 7) and as an album (BV 3451). Haworth also kept copies of reviews of Agnes C. Laut’s *Canadian Commonwealth* (box 5, folder 6).

The series also includes two hand-drawn maps (circa 1917), possibly made by Haworth, of northeastern British Columbia and northwestern Alberta, Canada. One map identifies rivers, town sites, and natural features extending west from Edmonton, Alberta, to the “Quadacha” [Kwadacha] River in British Columbia (53rd to 58th parallel). This area includes the headwaters of the Peace and Kwadacha Rivers, now part of the Kwadacha Wilderness Provincial Park. This map appears in Haworth’s book *On the Headwaters of the Peace River* (Bobbs-Merrill, 1917). A second map shows the same area, with rivers detailed but not identified. The maps are stored in flat file drawer 11-d.

Series 4, John D. Haworth (1861–1925), includes correspondence from Paul L. Haworth (1894–circa 1924) and other relatives, legal documents, pocket diaries, account books, and notes concerning Haworth genealogy. Letters from Paul L. Haworth’s years as a student at Indiana University (Bloomington) frequently include questions concerning the Haworth orchard, the activities of local people, and requests for money. Letters dated circa 1919 report on incidences of influenza at Bloomington (box 2, folder 21). Through the years Haworth advises his father on farm matters, comments on political matters, and reports on the health and activities of Martha A. Haworth and the Haworth children. Anecdotes concerning the children are often detailed and affectionate.

John D. Haworth recorded accounting information, notes concerning horticulture, and personal information in pocket diaries. Twelve diaries exist in the collection, dating from 1881 to 1904. These items are stored in boxes 5 and 6. Other information concerning the Haworth farm accounts is contained in two account books (BV 3452 and BV 3453).

Series 5, Fanny Haworth (1895–1913) includes letters from Paul L. Haworth (1895–1913), five personal diaries (1905–11), and her obituary notice. Letters from Paul L. Haworth to his mother include details concerning Martha A. Haworth and the Haworth children. A letter concerning the birth of Leland Haworth (box 3, folder 7) refers to Martha’s physical condition following childbirth. The following letter (29 July 1904) he states that his newborn son “grows as fast as corn in July.” The letters also discuss Paul L. Haworth’s attempts to publish articles and secure teaching positions.

Fanny Haworth’s diaries discuss daily activities on the fruit farm, activities of family members, community events, and the general health of herself and family. The 1902 volume includes a detailed account of activities at the Haworth Family Reunion in Kansas. Later volumes describe visits to the Haworth orchard by Paul L. Haworth and his family. Diaries dated 1902 and 1910–11 were also used by Fanny Haworth as account books.

Series 6, Rosa Haworth, includes correspondence and printed material related to education and teaching in Marion County from the 1880s to the early 1900s. Letters in this series include correspondence from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools and Marion County township trustees concerning qualifications for Common School teachers and available positions. The series also includes letters from educators at Earlham College and Indiana University, Paul L. Haworth, and other Haworth relatives.

Series 7, Martha A. Haworth, includes correspondence from Paul L. Haworth (1910–circa 1930s) Anna Ruth (Janie) and Leon Wallace, Barbara and Leland Haworth, and extended family members and friends. Letters from Paul L. Haworth in 1910 (box 3, folder 22) describe a hunting expedition in Alberta, Canada. The letters indicate that Haworth traveled into the Rocky Mountains via Edson, Alberta. He describes his companions, including a “husky young giant named Anderson,” and “Cochrane.” These individuals may be correspondents represented in Series 1 (box 1).

Letters from Anna Ruth and Leon Wallace are stored in most folders in the series (see boxes 3 and 4). The letters present impressions of Los Angeles and San Francisco during

the 1920s and offer a perspective on women as homemakers during this period. The letters include details concerning the birth of Harry Wallace (box 3, folder 26). Undated letters from Anna Ruth Wallace (box 3, folder 26) indicate that she did not tell her mother about her first child's impending birth, as the items were not mailed until after the child was born. The letters express the young woman's feelings towards the birth, and include questions concerning her mother's experiences as a parent. Anna Ruth Wallace states that she did not want to worry her mother, but expects that there will be "some 'I told you so's' from Dad, and more dire predictions about how I'll never do anything but take care of babies all my life, but I don't care" The tone of the letters from Leon Wallace indicate that he and Paul L. Haworth were not on friendly terms, but relations with Martha A. Haworth were cordial.

Other correspondence includes letters from extended family and friends, including Martha A. Haworth's sister Anna Baker. These items are interspersed with letters from Anna Ruth and Leon Wallace. Letters from friends concern farm and home life in Flint, Michigan. The series also contains two journal entries written by Martha A. Haworth, circa 1905. She describes the activities of her son, Leland, and daily activities while living in New York.

Artwork in this series is attributed to Martha A. Haworth. This consists of two watercolor scenes (a birch tree and a beach) and a pen-and-ink sketch of a woman writing. Box 8, folder 4, concerns Martha A. Haworth's activities with the Book Lover's Club of West Newton, Indiana. The items include a yearbook (circa 1923) and the club's constitution. Legal documents in the series concern taxes on the Haworth orchard, land transactions, home insurance, and settlement of Paul L. Haworth's estate.

Series 8, Haworth Family, includes personal papers of Anna Ruth Wallace, Leland Haworth, and Martha Rosalie Haworth. Box 4, folder 9 includes letters to Anna Ruth Wallace from Paul L. Haworth (16 October 1910), Leland Haworth, Martha Rosalie Haworth, and Leon Wallace. Box 4, folder 10 includes correspondence to Leland Haworth from Paul L. Haworth and Martha Rosalie Haworth, and reprints of the articles "The Excitation Function for the Disintegration of Li^7 Under Bombardment by Low Energy Protons," and "The Stopping Powers of Lithium for Low Energy Protons." The articles were published in the *Physical Review*, vol. 54, no. 1, 1 July 1938. Papers generated by Martha Rosalie Haworth (box 4, folder 11) include letters from Anna Ruth Wallace, Leon Wallace (circa 1920s), and Paul L. Haworth, and a commencement program from Butler University (14 June 1937).

Other material in Series 8 includes letters to the Haworth family from relatives and friends, including an American soldier (surname Robbins) at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga, Georgia (1918). Robbins describes daily life at the training camp, which includes learning first aid in preparation for going overseas. He implies that he would prefer picking apples to "operating" on wounded soldiers. This letter is stored in box 4, folder 12. The series also includes letters and essays written by Leland, Anna Ruth Haworth (circa 1910–circa 1920), and children's artwork. Genealogical material in the series includes letters from Haworth relatives, printed material, and correspondence concerning the Haworth Association of

America (1899–1910). Box 4, folder 21 contains material concerning the history of West Newton, Indiana.

Series 9 consists of printed material related to horticulture and farm management in Indiana. Items include copies of the *Indiana Farmer* (1914) and *Hoosier Horticulture* (1933–35). Also included is a Charter for the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Association of West Newton, circa 1906.

Series 10 contains photographs of the Haworth and Baker families. Images include photographs of Rosa Haworth posing with other teachers and children at West Newton schools (circa 1900–circa 1920s).

Series 11 consists of lantern slides made by Paul L. Haworth on his expedition to northeastern British Columbia, Canada in 1917. The images include scenes used to illustrate Haworth's book *On the Headwaters of the Peace River* (Scribners, 1917). Also included are views of glaciers and rivers in the area that is now the Kwadacha Wilderness Provincial Park, portraits of Native Canadians, and scenes at Fort Graham, British Columbia.

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