

Reporting East Falls:  
Historic Newspapers of East  
Falls, Roxborough and  
Manayunk

Free Library of Philadelphia Newspapers & Microfilm  
Center

# Timeline of Newspapers:

Manayunk Star &  
Roxborough  
Gazette  
1859-1862

Chronicle &  
Advertiser  
1860-1931

Weekly Forecast  
1914-1926

Manayunk Review &  
The Review  
1900-1948  
1948 - present

1859

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Present

New Era  
(Manayunk)  
1865-1866

“Sentinel” papers  
(multiple title  
changes)  
1870-1917

Suburban Press  
1929-1970

# Manayunk Star & Roxborough Gazette

1859-1862

Weekly, Saturday

Proprietors: D. B. Potts and James H. Scott

There is a record of Scott's death and burial at Leverington Cemetery in 1862

Characteristics:

Poetry, puzzles

[Free Library Holdings](#)

[Library of Congress record](#)

# Manayunk Star

**THE MANAYUNK STAR**  
**AND ROXBOROUGH GAZETTE**

VOL. 1. MANAYUNK, PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1854. NO. 1.

**SELECTED MATTER**

**TO BE REVIEWED**

Published for the Proprietors by J. W. BROWN, at the Manayunk Star Office, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisements for sale by the Proprietors, at the Manayunk Star Office, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per annum, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, February 4, 1854, under Post Office No. 101, at Philadelphia, Pa., under Act of October 3, 1879. Post Office at Philadelphia, Pa., authorized to sell at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1879, on February 4, 1854.

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**MANAYUNK STAR AND ROXBOROUGH GAZETTE**

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# “Moral, instructive and interesting sheet”

2

## MANAYUNK STAR

The Manayunk Star  
  
AND ROXBOROUGH GAZETTE.  
D. H. FOTTS, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.  
J. H. SCOTT, PROPRIETORS.

**TO OUR PATRONS.**  
DEAR FRIENDS:—An extensive acquaintance among the reading people of this place, and an occasional discussion regarding the advantages of a Newspaper in this section, recently led us to think the matter over; and after conferring with a number of our leading and literary gentlemen, we decided to make the attempt, and at once commenced canvassing. Meeting with great encouragement, and obtaining the views of the mass of our people in favor of our enterprise, together with the hearty co-operation of a large proportion of them, we deemed ourselves warranted in purchasing material, and issuing this, the first number of the Star.

We have expended a large amount of labor, and have incurred considerable expense, in getting up this paper, and have tried to make it just such as we trust will suit all classes of the community,—a Regular Family Paper.

It is not for one, or two, or three men, to attempt to please ALL, neither are we vain enough to conceit that we can do it—but we can, and do promise, that we will be impartial, and do our utmost to please.

Our firm determination to make it a Moral, Instructive, and Interesting sheet—such as ANY ONE may introduce into the family circle without fear of being shocked or prejudiced by the language in its columns.

an honest and straightforward manner,—to adopt and pursue the right course, and be intimidated by none; which course we intend firmly to adhere to.

With the foregoing remarks, dear reader, we conclude, thanking you for past liberality, and indulging in the hope that you will continue to give us your support, and hearty co-operation, that the Star will be furnished you every succeeding Friday afternoon.

Our readers will bear in mind that this is the first number, and in the hurry and excitement, we may have committed some errors, which they will please overlook, and we will make amends hereafter.

**Our Terms of Subscription.**  
One copy one year, payable quarterly in advance, \$1 50  
If not paid until the end of the year. 2 00  
One copy six months, payable quarterly in advance. 75  
If not paid until expiration of time. 1 00  
One copy three months, in advance. 35  
No subscriptions taken for a shorter period than three months.  
Single copies four cents, to be had at the office, or of Wm. Frost, our agent, on Main street, opposite the Star office.

**Our Terms of Advertising.**  
To merchants and others advertising by the year, with privilege of two alterations, 1 Square (10 lines or less) 1 month, \$3 00  
" " " " 3 " " 4 00  
" " " " 6 " " 5 00  
" " " " 1 Year, 6 00  
One-fourth column 1 month, 5 00  
" " " " 3 " " 7 00  
" " " " 6 " " 10 00  
" " " " 1 Year, 15 00  
All larger or smaller advertisements will be charged in exact proportion.  
Transient advertisements, 1 or 3 insertions, per contract.

**To Non-Subscribers of the Star.**  
With this number of our paper, we print a few extra copies, which we distribute among our citizens who have not sent in their names, and hope that they will bear in mind, that after the lapse of one or two weeks, we will call on them when they will be ready

our firm determination to make it a Moral, Instructive, and Interesting sheet—such as ANY ONE may introduce into the family circle without fear of being shocked or prejudiced by the language in its columns.

We will endeavor to make it meet the wants of the religious and general reader.

It will be conducted in the best and

# Poetry & "Selected Tale"

## THE MANAYUNK STAR AND ROXBOROUGH GAZETTE.

VOL. 1. MANAYUNK, PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1859. NO. 3.

### Original Poetry.

#### The Beautiful.

*Written for the Star.*  
By Mrs. C. C. Clark.  
The earth three thousand千里 wide,  
In all nature beauty dwells;  
Lowliest landscape ever seen,  
Sweetest flower ever given;  
In profusion thrives around,  
Beauty by all seasons crown'd.

Not by the hidden alone,  
Is beauty in our pathway shown;  
In our fields we beauty see,  
Higher priced than leaf or tree;  
Kindness that endears the heart—  
Sympathy that never should part.

Thus on every stile is spread,  
Beauty's rays which all we tread;  
Beating fast, that they breathe,  
O'er all things, an ever glow  
Of goodness, that all may feel,  
And find all their sweetest deal.

MANAYUNK, Feb. 16, 1859.

#### We Met.

*By Mrs. C. C. Clark.*  
We met, 'twas on an autumn eve,  
When all was calm and still;  
The moon shone bright her silver light,  
In valley and o'er hill.

We wandered on along the bank,  
Where the silver waters murmured,  
To the sweet shrike's hoarse note,  
To tell their tale of love.

The stars shone brightly o'er our heads,  
The leaves were gently on—  
And slighted leaves, fall from the trees,  
Furnished the summer goss.

Though years may pass and friends prove false,  
Lid's lighted hopes decay,  
The memory of this happy hour,  
Shall ever with me stay.

MANAYUNK, Feb. 16, 1859.

### PUZZLER'S CORNER.

**ANSWERS.** We received two answers to last week's Enigma, one from "H. A." and one from "A." The answer is "JAMES RETTIG-BROWN."

*For the Star.*  
MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA.

### Selected Tale.

#### A WESTERN HEIRESS, OR THE GOVERNESS IN DISGUISE.

BY CHAS. OTTIE.

Frank Winsor, after he became old enough to think of matrimony, set his heart upon marrying his Cousin Annie, of St. Louis. It is true, he had never seen her, and she was reported to be quite plain; but then she was an only daughter, and her father was said to be worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars which was a great deal of money, and more than an offset for a long nose and a freckled face. Annie was said to have black eyes, and as soon as Frank heard the fact, black hair and black eyes were included in his style of beauty.

He meant to marry her, at all rates, even if she turned out to be as homely as the Witch of Endor, who, I believe, was not recommended for personal beauty. He would have required to St. Louis, and commenced operations, if his finances or those of his father, would have permitted; for the older Mr. Winsor, though a merchant and living in good style, never had any money to spare, though he had as fully decided that Annie should not change her name when she married to his son.

Frank had already opened a correspondence with the eligible lady, and, though, of course, he would not yet venture to bid her letters, he said a great many pretty things, and transferred, here and there, some choice passages about love between hearts that had never met, and such trash.

But to bring his story to a crisis, Mr. Winsor, senior, received a letter from his brother in St. Louis, announcing that Annie would soon be on her way to visit Boston. There were some dark points in the letter, something about Annie being a very wild, strange girl; and there was also this mysterious passage: "If a governess with black eyes and black hair should present herself at your home for an engagement, secure her services without fail."

"A governess! What did he mean?" The elder and the younger Mr. Winsor held a consultation over the mysterious passage—

"Send her away, mother," said Frank, who was just within the parlor, sitting with the governess. "Tell her we don't keep a household." But she is your cousin, interposed the governess, very imprudently, it must be confessed.

"What of that? We are not obliged to board all our cousins when they come to the city."

I have been thinking of coming to Boston to see you for some time, and now I have come," continued Sarah.

"I see you have," replied Mrs. Winsor, not very graciously.

"I was dreadful sorry I wasn't at home when uncle was at our house last summer; but you see I was away at school—and I have done the next best thing, and come to see him."

Sarah was shown into the parlor, introduced to Frank and the governess, and then shown to her room.

"Why didn't you send her away, mother?" asked Frank.

"I wouldn't do that. Your father would not have liked it."

"Pardon me, how is he? Has he a green girl from the country fastened upon us for a month or more?"

"Green for all that. I suppose it will be expected that I should lose her round, and show her the light."

"Of course you must be civil to her."

"But I won't be civil to her," replied Frank, with a loving glance at Miss Graham. "I'll turn her over to Ned."

"Don't be rude to her; Frank."

"I will try not to be; but I wish she had stayed at home."

By this time Sarah had completed her simple toilet, and descended to the parlor again; and soon after the party was joined by Mr. Winsor and Edward Prior.

The country cousin was all life and animation, and it was a merry evening to them all for all were willing to forgive Sarah for coming with the single exception of Frank, who had at first quite taken a dislike to her, and refused to be anything more than civil to her. But Edward, who was delighted with the wild life of the lady from the country, easily compensated for any lack of attention of his part, by rehashing his own courtship.

Frank was so fascinated with Miss Graham,

asked, with her usual smile, which almost made her place for a pretty face.

"No that I know of," he replied, gravely.

"You would be likely to know if you were," laughed she. "You look at me as cross as though I had stole your sheep."

"Do I?"

"You do; I am sure you don't like me."

"Perhaps I don't; what then?"

"You didn't want me to go to the opera the night after my arrival."

"How do you know?"

"I was in the look parlor when you said I was a green country girl; that I should be looked out enough to be heard all over the house."

"Listeners never hear any good of themselves."

"I always speak my mind plainly."

"Not always, Frank. The other day when we were speaking of our Cousin Annie, you said you were already in love with her, though you had never seen her."

"Perhaps I am."

"Are you?"

"With the propriety, you mean?"

"Do you think me so base?"

"The game is worth the sacrifice," said she, repeating his own words.

Frank was dumbstruck. Suppose she should report this conversation to the delighted governess! It would ruin him.

"You misunderstood me," he said.

"No, I think not, though I am so green. It is quite possible," laughed she. "Besides, I think you are in love with Miss Graham."

"You are very observing," observed he.

"How could I help seeing it?"

"She did not suspect the governess, and he was again reassured.

"People from the country are inclined to pry into the affairs of others. If you think I have taken a dislike to you, here is the note to return it. I don't say you looked lame."

"Certainly she belongs to me."

"I don't understand you," replied the bewildered lover.

"She is my servant."

"Your servant! Who are you?"

"I am Annie Winsor, at your service. But as you have taken a dislike to me, I want to show you, before I go, that I can be magnanimous. If you really love Laura, and want to marry her, I will give her her freedom."

And Annie sat down and laughed till she cried. Frank was much surprised and amazed, pronounced it an infamous plot to decoy him.

"Frank, you are a fool! I don't play you," continued Annie. "I saw my father's previous letter before I wrote to you. You were very tender towards me in your correspondence, but when I came, you took a dislike to me; you ill-treated me, and if I hadn't been so beloved, I should have suffered from your inattention."

"But how could I know?"

"My father is rich, and for that reason, and that reason alone, you wanted to catch his daughter. I meant to come here in disguise as a governess, and told father so. He betrayed me, and I sent my maid in my stead, while I went up to Brookfield to spend a few weeks. You haven't seen Sarah Winsor yet. Learning that you were not very satisfied, I came to Mr. name. All but you, Frank, have treated me very handsomely, though they supposed me to be a farmer's daughter. I complained the ladies express some, the poetry and the sentiment of your letters now."

"She concluded with a very pretty speech to the rest of the family, leaving Frank to digest his spleen, and learn that fortune-hunting is contemptible business, and liable to misadventure."

"You have lost the wren, Annie," said Edward, who had exp'd the scene too much to interpose.

"No matter; pay the driver and dismiss the wren. Perhaps Frank will permit me to remain another day."

"Forgive me, Cousin Annie," pleaded Frank.

"I will forgive you, but I don't help one."

"But consider that—"

"If you really love Laura, you may marry her."

"I won't marry her," exclaimed Laura.

# Local Affairs

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

**LARCENY.**—About 10 o'clock, on Saturday evening, February 19th, two colored individuals, who gave the names of David Wallace and William Sammon, were arrested by officers Gillet and Clouse, charged with the larceny of \$187 in gold, belonging to Mr. Arnold, of Falls of Schuylkill. The officers found \$103 of this money on the person of Wallace. They were sent below in default of bail.

### A STEAM ENGINE IN MANAYUNK.—

The members of the Manayunk Fire Engine Company, held a meeting at their hall, on Thursday evening, February 24th, concerning the purchase of a Steam Fire Engine for Manayunk, and appointed the following committee to make the necessary arrangements: Daniel Arbuckle, Wm. A. Simpson, Joseph Ripka, John F. Preston, Wm. McGlinchey, H. K. B. Ogle, James Bramble, John Storey, Wm. Hardy, I. V. James, Thomas Mullin and J. B. Gibson. John F. Preston was elected a Director to represent the Company in the Board of Directors; after which a resolution was adopted to apply to City Councils to have Manayunk located as a Steam Fire District.

**RAILROAD ACCIDENT.**—On Friday evening of last week, as the evening train on the Philadelphia and Norristown Railroad was going down, it came in contact with a team which was crossing Broad street. It appears that the driver was asleep, and the horses jogging along at their leisure. One of the horses had two legs broken; the driver was considerably injured.

# New Era

1865-1866

Weekly

Publisher: William Runkel

[Library of Congress record](#)



# Chronicle and Advertiser

1869-1931

Weekly

Publisher: James Milligan

Born in Carlisle, England and died in 1908 at the age of 85

Characteristics:

Commercial focus, land development

[Free Library holdings](#)

[Library of Congress record](#)

# “Our 21st year” 1889

WILLIAM T. DEWEY,

Usually, the country newspaper is a combination of the literary journal and the newspaper proper; and we shall take advantage of this fact to familiarize our readers with the choicest specimens of current literature. But in this, as in other matters, we design to ride no particular hobby, religious or political; to be, in fact, not so much neutral as independent; giving our honest sentiments on questions that fairly present themselves, but avoiding as far as possible what Tennyson aptly terms,

## Chronicle and Advertiser

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

MILLIGAN & McCOOK, Proprietors.

JAMES MILLIGAN, Editor.

PUBLICATION OFFICE,—North-west corner of  
Main and Levington Streets, MANAYUNK.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1889.

### OUR TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

Perhaps we can not do better, in entering upon the Twenty-first year of the CHRONICLE'S existence, than to give an extract from the Salutatory which appeared in the first number of the paper twenty years ago:

If you appreciate your own and the CHRONICLE'S relative positions; if you cherish it kindly; give it your sympathy; and make it the confidante of your joys and sorrows, your wishes and your plans—the common ground where all can meet and labor, in singleness of purpose, for the common good—you will find that it has light in its eye, fire in its heart, a lusty vigor of brain and sinew, a pulse like a cannon, a step like an emperor, and a greeting jocund and cheery enough to wake a thousand echoes in ten thousand hearts.

Usually, the country newspaper is a combination of the literary journal and the newspaper proper; and we shall take advantage of this fact to familiarize our readers with the choicest specimens of current literature. But in this, as in other matters, we design to ride no particular hobby, religious or political; to be, in fact, not so much neutral as independent; giving our honest sentiments on questions that fairly present themselves, but avoiding as far as possible what Tennyson aptly terms,

“The falsehoods of extremes.”

So that men of all creeds and parties will be likely to find in our paper enough to interest, amuse and benefit them without being perpetually nauseated by having some unpalatable

# Lots for sale

**LOTS FOR SALE.**  
**ONLY 7 LEFT.**

MITCHELL STREET

11	117' 0"	-	117'	11
12	sold		sold	
13	sold		sold	
14	sold		sold	
15	sold		sold	
16	sold		sold	
17	sold		sold	
18	sold		sold	
19	sold		sold	
20	sold		sold	
21	sold		sold	
22	sold		sold	
23	sold		sold	
24	sold		sold	
25	sold		sold	
26	sold		sold	
27	sold		sold	
28	sold		sold	
29	sold		sold	
30	sold		sold	
31	sold		sold	
32	117' 0"		117'	32

CHARLES STREET. NANKIN STREET

We offer for sale, for CASH or INSTALMENTS, the above lots, situate on Charles St., Manayunk.

**SIZE**—17 feet 0 inches by 118 feet 8 inches.

**PRICE**—\$275 each, or \$100 on instalments.

**RESTRICTIONS**—that no buildings erected thereon shall ever be used as a place for the manufacture or sale of spirituous or malt liquors.

**ADVANTAGES**

<b>Cheap.</b>	<b>Fine Location.</b>
<b>On Grade.</b>	<b>Good Surroundings.</b>

These are the cheapest lots in town, and if you care to buy, do so at once and you will not regret your purchase. We will guarantee at any time within one year from date of purchase to take the ground back and refund you your money if you are dissatisfied.

APPLY TO

**THOMAS N. ALLISON,**  
**CONVEYANCER.**

# Sentinel

1870-1871

Weekly, Saturday

Publisher: Josephus Yeakel

Yeakel was a printer and tax assessor.

Several addresses, in 1868, he was listed at 160 Bringhurst in Germantown

Characteristics:

Advertising, Church histories

[Free Library holdings](#)

# Josephus Yeakel

**"THE SENTINEL"**  
IS  
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
At 160 Levering Street,  
By **JOSEPHUS YEAKEL.**

 TERMS—\$1.00 per year in advance.  
 Single Copies Two Cents.

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MANAYUNK, SATURDAY, NOV. 12, '70.

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 We call the attention of our readers to the interesting Tale on our first page entitled "The Stone Vault." Single copies can be had at this office or of our newsdealers.

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**OUR RAILROAD CHANGES.**

**J. YEAKEL,**  
Plain and Fancy  
**PRINTER,**  
BLANK BOOK BINDER,  
AND  
**ENGRAVER,**  
*No. 160 Levering Street,*  
(Opp. Temperance Hall.)  
MANAYUNK, PA.

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All kinds of Job Printing done at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

Books Bound in any style, with neatness and dispatch.

Engraving on Wood executed equal to Lithography, at one-third less rates.

# “Communication” November 1870

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COMMUNICATION.

Mr. YEAKEL :

It affords me much pleasure to congratulate you on the advent of "The Sentinel." The first and second numbers issued present a very favorable appearance, and the contents are quite interesting and instructive. The editorial article in the first number headed "Live for a Purpose," is an able and remarkably good article; and the communication signed "D," in the second number, is a well-written, instructive and convincing argument in favor of locating a financial "Bank" in Manayunk. The column of "Sabbath Reading" is also a very good and commendable feature of your paper. The second number shows an improvement on the

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# The Sentinel, Saturday, February 25, 1871

## THE SENTINEL.

FIRST YEAR.

MANAYUNK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1871.

NUMBER 17.

### HISTORY OF MT. ZION M. E. CHURCH, MANAYUNK.

(Continued.)

"As the eagle stretch up her nest  
Sattered, over her young, spread  
Abroad her wings, in such them on her  
wings, so the Lord alone did lead him.  
Scriptures.

I left the Society in the first Mt. Zion  
Church numbering one hundred mem-  
bers, assuming all the duties and re-  
sponsibilities of a station in 1834, un-  
der the pastoral care of Rev. P. Ogden,  
after the manner of a circuit and again  
revisiting again to a circuit and again  
revisiting again to a station. It might  
be well to notice the fact that the ap-  
pointment was under the pastoral care  
of the regular ministry for several  
years previous, there being preaching  
regularly every other Thursday even-  
ing, until the time of its becoming a  
station, when regular Sabbath services  
were established. Little is to be found  
of interest during the years between  
1834 and 1837 when the first notice of  
the house having become too small and  
being in a very dilapidated state. On  
March 7th, 1837, I read that at a meet-  
ing of the Trustees of Mt. Zion the  
following:

"Whereas, the Methodist Chapel in  
this village is too small to accommo-  
date the congregation; Therefore the  
Trustees and members have resolved to

be evidently made an impression which  
led to immediate results, but this was  
no uncommon thing for him in those  
days.

The report of this committee was  
very soon made, as I find that on May  
7th, 1841, the following minutes: Mr. J.  
James on the new Church lot, on Green  
Lane, reported that Mr. S. D. Lawring  
will sell said lot at the rate of \$170  
per foot on said Green Lane, or as much  
as we may want, or he will take \$3000  
for the whole 282 feet on Green Lane,  
by 112 feet deep. This report was ap-  
proved. It was then, on motion, re-  
solved, that I now purchase the lot be-  
longing to the Board, which was ob-  
tained each lot being 20 feet front, 102  
feet deep, at \$500 each, the Board will  
purchase the whole; the balance for  
church purposes and build a church.

It was then resolved, that when Deo.  
Urio shall think it necessary he shall  
call the Board together, on the subject  
of the new church. On May 10th, 1841, a meeting of  
the members of Mt. Zion M. E. Church  
was called, when the following resolutions  
were passed:

1st. That in the opinion of this meet-  
ing, it is expedient and absolutely nec-  
essary for the accommodation and con-  
venience of the congregation and mem-  
bership worshipping in this place, that  
we shall proceed immediately to make  
arrangements to build a new Church.

2d. When we build a new Church it  
shall be built on a lot of ground on  
Green Lane, now owned by S. G. Lar-

to dig out foundation and cellar, such  
as my friend Thos. G. Wyatt and oth-  
ers. While others as my friend Mr.  
S. Lyle, found and dug the end or  
part of it, at least, bringing some of it  
from above Bristol, on the Delaware.

The work went on until the day of  
dedication came, which was first ap-  
pointed for January 30th, 1842. The  
desire to have Rev. Bishop Wright  
and John N. Maddox to conduct the de-  
dicatory services is strongly expressed,  
but owing to something that occurred  
(not stated) the event was postponed  
until 5th of February. And the fol-  
lowing ministers were named, three of  
whom should be sought to conduct the  
services of the occasion: Rev. J. N.  
Maddox, J. Kennedy, A. Atwood, Jas  
Castle, and S. Higgins. The pastor  
with his associates shortly after report-  
ed they had secured the services of J.  
Kennedy for the morning, T. J. Thomp-  
son for the afternoon, and A. Atwood  
for the evening. At the appointed time  
February 5th, 1842, Mr. Zion the ser-  
vice was dedicated to the worship of  
Almighty God.

It seems that at the commencement  
of this enterprise, there was but little  
money provided; the purchase and sale  
of part of the ground paying for the  
whole and leaving the church lot clear.  
After that came the taking of subscrip-  
tion before and at the time of the  
dedication, but how much was realized  
the writer has not been able to ascertain.

Our Patriot Dead.—Two weeks  
ago we published the names of 225  
Soldiers and Marines of the United  
States service who died during and  
since the Revolution from this section.  
Last week we published five additional  
names, and we shall be glad to  
receive and publish any others—also  
to correct any mis-spelled names:

Peter Burns,	O. J. Whitworth
R. M. Eason,	— Polk
Wm. Fields,	John Denton,
J. Honeymoon,	E. Broadfield,
John Shearer,	W. J. Thompson
David Lake,	James McKeight
G. M. A. Lister,	Chas. Nesome
— Polk,	Daniel P. Jordan
—	C. Richmond.

### THE STORY OF A WOOD-CAR- VER AT ST. PAUL'S.

The following is a copy of a manu-  
script preserved in the British Museum.  
It is a letter written by an ingenu-  
ous country lad, Philip Wood, from Lon-  
don, in 1698, to his "sweet mistress  
Hannah Hayttitt," only daughter of  
Ralph Hayttitt of Sudbury, describ-  
ing his means for acquiring the  
employment as a carver at the works in  
St. Paul's Cathedral, then erecting by  
Sir Christopher Wren, and runs thus:

lower and lower, and I said, for want  
of employment, to go to the church-  
yard of St. Paul and watch the build-  
ing which will certainly be one of the  
wonders of the world. Suddenly it  
struck me one day that they would  
surely put into such a grand building  
carvings, such as I have often seen at  
Melford and the other churches, and I  
spoke humbly to the foreman, but they  
replied me, saying, 'we want no  
hedge-carvers here.' Nevertheless,  
I went every day to look on at a dis-  
tance, and a week, yesterday, as I stood,  
as usual, in great admiration, a gentle-  
man approached with papers in his  
hand, and he talked with the work-  
people, and at last his eye fell on me,  
and he said to the foreman, 'what does  
that young man want? I will not have  
any pedlar about here unless they have  
business.' And the foreman answered,  
'Please you, Sir Christopher, he is a  
country fellow who troubles us to give  
him some of the carving work to do.  
On this the gentlemen, who I then  
knew to be the great architect, look-  
ed me towards him and said, 'friend,  
you want carving work. What have  
you been used to carve?' Hannah 'I re-  
spond you will hardly believe it, but  
I was so confused that, forgetting all but  
what I earned my bread by whilst in  
the country, I answered, stammeringly,  
'Please your worship, Sir Christopher,  
I have been used to carve troughs.'  
Troughs' said he, 'then carve me, so

This morning I have been at the of-  
fice and I am indeed engaged to do  
carving in this most wonderful build-  
ing.

I leave at your discretion to requite  
your father of this matter, and if you  
would write to me, only one line it  
would increase the happiness of dear  
Hannah.

Your faithful servant until death,  
PHILIP WOOD."

It is added. The following notes of  
Phillip's further career appears in the  
report of the Commissioners of Public  
Works, respecting the building of the  
St. Paul's Cathedral.

Philip Hayttitt, outpoken from  
Sudbury, Suffolk, deposed that he re-  
ceived certain sums of large amount as  
his receipts given in the years 1698, 9,  
0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, for carved work in the  
Cathedral Church of St. Paul's.

On inquiry from their honours, the  
Commissioners, respecting the differ-  
ence between his name and the name on  
the various receipts, the said Philip  
Hayttitt deposed that he married  
Hannah, only daughter of Ralph Hay-  
ttitt, some time a merchant in Cheap-  
side, and by the terms of the will of the  
said father-in-law, he was obliged to  
change his name.

"The English Working Man."

NICHOLAS NICOLEPENNY'S  
LITHOGRAPHER.

# Sentinel advertising

**W  
M  
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**THE  
Sentinel**

**Only  
Paper**

**Merchant  
Tailor**

**HATS.  
CAPS.**

**21st Ward.**

**Goods.  
Furnishing**

**Advertise  
227-12**

**M  
A  
N  
A  
Y  
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N  
K**

**Circulate it,  
Read it,  
Subscribe**

**27002-12**

**HALF TRIM.**



# Sentinel high-lights

Our Mail Facilities.—In *The Sentinel* of January 28th was an editorial with this caption. We are glad to record that its suggestions have been heeded and that Roxborough now enjoys the following facilities: Mails leave at 8 A. M., 2.30 and 6.30 P. M. The extra accommodations impose more work on those having charge of postal matters but their labors are appreciated by the public.

## UNDERTAKERS.

### JOHN F. RYAN,

Cabinet-maker and Undertaker.

A general assortment of furniture, both city make and our own manufacture, constantly on hand, all of which we will sell cheap for cash. If you want a good piece of furniture made to order, call and we will give you satisfaction.



Having lately purchased a right for the use of the above noted corpse preserver from Mr. James Taylor, we are prepared to use the same among our patrons. The old method of packing ice directly upon the body is dispensed with; by means of a glass over the face of the corpse it may be seen at all times; it is less repugnant to friends than the old-fashioned ice-box, as it is neat and there is no sound of dropping water, so that this is certainly the best arrangement we have ever seen. No ice used on the body and it can be preserved from 4 to 10 days in warm weather.

Undertaking in all its branches promptly attended to. Coffins, shrouds, hearse, and carriages, with every other requisite, furnished at the shortest notice.

JOHN F. RYAN,

4303 Main street, Manayunk, and Odd-Fellows' Hall, Falls of Schuylkill. [apr15

# Manayunk Sentinel, Roxborough and Falls of Schuylkill Gazette

1871-1879

Weekly, Friday

Nov. 1870 - Dec. 1876 Print edition donated to FLP by HSP

[Free Library holdings](#)

# Manayunk Sentinel, Roxborough and Falls of Schuylkill and Lower Merion Gazette

1879-1880

Weekly, Friday

[Free Library holdings](#)

[Library of Congress record](#)

# **Manayunk Sentinel, Roxborough, Falls of Schuylkill and Wissahickon Star**

1886-1917

Weekly

[Free Library holdings](#)

[Library of Congress record](#)

# Manayunk Review

1900-1948

Weekly, Wednesday

Publisher: William Reichert

[Free Library holdings](#)

[Hidden City ghost signs article](#)



# Weekly Forecast

1914-1926

Weekly

Publisher: Ernest Carwardine

Editor: Alexander Cox Chadwick, Jr.

Seems to have been preceded by the **Weekly Forecast and Falls of Schuylkill Review**, published by George Carwardine

[Library of Congress record](#)

# Suburban Press

1929-1970

Weekly

Publisher: J. H. Ewing

In 1919, Ewing is listed as publisher for the Germantown Review (weekly, 1916-1928) at 32 West Penn Street

Characteristics:

Clever, fun

[Free Library holdings](#)

[Library of Congress record](#)

# Thursday, January 2, 1930



START 1930 RIGHT, BY  
**ADVERTISING**  
IN THE SUBURBAN PRESS

# The Suburban Press

Serving Roxborough, Manayunk, Wissahickon, East Falls and West Manayunk

YOU'LL ALWAYS  
**MORE NEWS**  
IN THE SUBURBAN PRESS

Vol. 1, No. 28      PHILADELPHIA, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930      PRICE 75

## Falls Merchants To Give Community Show Next Week

Co-operative Association Playmen to Be Featured at Fourth Annual Christmas Party of Business Men's Ass'n.

During Winter, Greater Merchants and Business Men, will give the annual Christmas party in the Falls community center. The playmen of the Co-operative Association will be featured in the fourth annual Christmas party of the Business Men's Ass'n. The party will be held at the Falls community center on Friday, January 11, at 8 o'clock. The playmen of the Co-operative Association will be featured in the fourth annual Christmas party of the Business Men's Ass'n. The party will be held at the Falls community center on Friday, January 11, at 8 o'clock.

## New Post Office Opens At Manayunk

Ward's Second Mail Station Went Into Operation on Monday

PLANNED BY QUINN  
Favored by Roberts & Carter, of Ardmore, New Jersey

The new post office at Manayunk, Pa., which was opened on Monday, January 1, is a fine example of modern architecture. It was planned by Quinn, Roberts & Carter, of Ardmore, N. J. The building is a two-story structure with a prominent entrance. It is located on the corner of 10th and 11th streets.

## The Suburban Press

over 1930 with a new look of the future of the territory it covers.

The Publishers thank the Advertisers and Readers for past evidence of their Good Will. We shall strive to meet everyone's demands during the year which lies in wait.

Happy New Year

## Bids Opened For Erection Of Henry Avenue Bridge

Contractors Howard Smith and Park General, L. Knowlton Assure Award of Contract Within a Few Days

The bids for the erection of the new bridge over Henry Avenue at East Falls, Pa., were opened on Wednesday, January 2, 1930. The bids were received from Howard Smith and Park General, and L. Knowlton. The award of the contract is expected within a few days.

## Teachers To Be Honored

Parents, Public School Ass'n.

The annual meeting of the Parents' Public School Ass'n. will be held on Friday, January 11, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Falls community center. The meeting will be held at the Falls community center on Friday, January 11, at 8 o'clock.

## Fire Breaks Out Again In Manayunk

Lackman Mill Blows For Third Time Since November 11th

HURNS 23 HOURS  
Crowd Gathers Great Numbers to Witness Destruction

A fire broke out at the Lackman Mill in Manayunk, Pa., on Wednesday, January 2, 1930. The fire started in the mill and spread rapidly. The fire burned for 23 hours. A large crowd gathered to witness the destruction of the mill.

## Former Cop Observes 60th Birthday

William J. Langan, of Green Lane, Survived 27 Years on Force

Wm. Steve Langan, Man in Philadelphia Police Bureau

William J. Langan, 60, of Green Lane, Manayunk, Pa., observed his 60th birthday on Wednesday, January 2, 1930. Langan served 27 years on the Philadelphia Police Force. He is a well-known figure in the community.

## Morrison To Have Charge In Roxborough

Manayunk Trust Co. Names Assistant Treasurer to Executive Office

At 6022 Bridge Avenue

Mr. Morrison, who has been employed in the Manayunk Trust Co. for several years, has been named as the assistant treasurer to the executive office. He will be based at 6022 Bridge Avenue.

## Gay Times At Playground

Children Enjoyed Day of Fun

The children enjoyed a day of fun at the playground on Wednesday, January 2, 1930. The children played for hours and had a great time.

PHOTO BY [unreadable]

PHOTO BY [unreadable]

PHOTO BY [unreadable]



# Statement of responsibility

PAGE FOUR

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**The Suburban Press**  
Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania  
ESTABLISHED 1929  
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

JOSEPH H. EWING, *President*  
C. CHADWICK, JR., *Secretary*      HARRY B. HEYWOOD, *Treasurer*

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JOSEPH EWING,  
*Advertising Manager*  
A. C. CHADWICK, JR., *Editor*      JOHN M. SICKINGER, *Circulation Manager*

---

Remittances, Drafts, Checks, Post Office Money Orders and Express Orders should be made payable to the order of THE SUBURBAN PRESS, 474 Conarroe Street, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. - Telephones—Bell: Man. 1366, Rox. 0260; Keystone: North 0384.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, \$1.50; 6 Months, 75c; 3 months, 45c.

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ADVERTISING RATES will be furnished upon application.

---

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930.**

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Best newspaper  
heading ever:

## *Guinea Pig Saves Five From Death*

If Anthony Kot's alarm circa were of the ordinary variety, he might be dead today.

And so might his wife and three children.

But Anthony Kot's alarm clock is unique. And so is the way the five lives were saved.

Kot, an employee of a Mass yunk paper mill, lives at 4422 Mansion avenue. Sometimes he works at night and sometimes during the day, but whenever the time comes for him to rise his wife chases one of the guinea pigs they own into his bedroom and its squeals awaken Anthony.

On Wednesday of last week, at 4 A. M., Anthony heard one of the animals squeal and promptly stumbled out of bed. He found the house filled with smoke from an oil stove and his wife and children overcome.

It took him about five minutes to revive the four of them.

The "alarm clock" had "gone off" just in time.

Build wall  
c.1930

---

### BUILD WALL

A concrete retaining wall, some fifty-feet in length, is being added to the stone one, already existing, along Cresson street, at the foot of Merrick Road, East Falls.

It is being erected by the Department of Public Works, to prevent dirt from washing down on the tracks of the Norristown Division of the Reading Railroad.

---

### OPENS GAS STATION



R. L. Boardman

## Death Claims R.L.Boardman

Active Resident of East Falls  
Expires on Saturday. —  
Was Descendant of Early  
Settlers and Leader in  
Many Organizations.

When death claimed Robert L. Boardman, 3511 North 35th street, on Saturday this section lost one of its most active citizens.

Mr. Boardman, like his parents before him, was born in the Falls of Schuylkill, where he spent his entire life. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman, his mother's maiden name being Sarah Shronk, a descendant of one of the Falls of Schuylkill's early settlers.

When he reached young manhood the deceased was married by Rev. Nathaniel Turner to Miss Elizabeth Greenwood, who was also an old resident of the Falls. One daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Kenworthy, born to this union, still survives.

# February 27, 1930

**QUALITY GOODS**

Quality and service are the two factors which mean most to the persistent maintenance of a business in a residential section, and one of the most successful houses in this section which has always held the esteem of its patrons, is Winkler's Bakery, on Devon street, in Manayunk.

This firm which has served three generations of local residents, still provides baked goods, the quality of which cannot be questioned, and the weights correct to an ounce, and the service such as has proved one of the greatest reasons for its customers coming back to buy goods year in and year out.

**Police Raid Cigar Store For Liquor**

Main Street Merchant's Establishment Searched Last Friday

**STOTT IN CHARGE**

Bluecoats Also Find Barred in Saloon at Penadale and Main Streets

Director Subfeldt's dry rangers last Friday searched a Manayunk place to find two half-pint bottles they suspected might be whiskey.

Three police-men under the leadership of Captain Stott, of the Manayunk station, descended upon the cigar store of Robert Nolan, at 634 Main street, about 9:45 A. M.

A Manayunk resident, Harry Bond, who happened to be standing outside while the rangers were at their work of destruction, was pulled inside and searched.

Bill on the hunt for the wet goods, the police are said to have opened several drawers behind the counter.

**Falls Man Slain By Stepson**

Neil Mulligan Killed on Sunday Morning in Kensington

**SEPARATED FROM WIFE.**

Pronounced Dead When Taken to Episcopal Hospital

Neil Mulligan, well known in East Falls, where he lived most of his life, was shot and killed by his 17-year-old stepson, Edward Hinkmeyer, early on Sunday morning, when the man called at an apartment, at 2201 Frankford avenue, where the boy and his two sisters were sleeping.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulligan, 28, was at Christened, leaving trouble at the time. Edward is the child of her first marriage, to her first husband, J. H. and Ethel, 14, a fourth child, William Mulligan, 8, was with his mother.

Mrs. Mulligan and her second husband had been separated for some time.

The apartment where the Hinkmeyer's lived is on the third floor.

At 4:30 A. M., Sunday, Mulligan entered the one-story dwelling, entered the door, and found his way to the third floor apartment, and found the door closed.

Neil and Ethel awoke, and seeing their stepfather, screamed.

Edward leaped out of bed just as his stepfather came into the room.

His stepfather came at him, as if to strike him, the boy held a pistol, and forced him against the wall.

Alongside the boy was a bureau in which was a 22 caliber automatic pistol.

The boy fired upon the dresser and missed the pistol.

As the stepfather came closer, the boy aimed the pistol at him.

I wanted you to know...

**FROM THE FILES OF THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE**



Here's where the old-timers get a great kick! Above is pictured the Wissahickon Baseball Club of 1908, seated on the benches on the old grounds at Hurlingham and Locust streets. From left to right, on the bottom row, are shown: Elmer L. Wynn, shortstop; Tom Mulligan, 2nd baseman; "Fry" Linn, and "Doc" Arthur Johnson, pitcher. In the upper row, also from left to right, are Sam Allen, George "Smoker" Bentzen, "Top" Whiskey, Derek Mason, "Andy" Robinson, Manager; "Jimmy" Cooney, with the manager; Edward Jordan, and Walter Johnson. The entire club having added strength to his list, he recall all of these one-time athletes, called upon them either on the East Falls Post Office, in honor of the players, which he did with pleasure. In another part of this big file concerning the former ball players.

**Old Wissahickon Ball Club Troop No. 99 Recalled by Its Secretary Has Banquet**

Organization and...

**DECLARES DIVIDEND**

The Board of Directors of The Bloomsburg Trust Company, Ridge avenue and Green lanes, on Tuesday declared the regular 4% annual dividend to stockholders of record, February 25th, 1930, which is Dividend No. 17 and will be payable on March 10th of this year.

In addition to this the Board authorized the payment of the 4% semi-annual bonus to employees based on their yearly salaries.

This action by the directors of the trust company speaks well for the financial stability of that institution, which has resources of over \$1,500,000.

**Sauer Kraut Supper at Vets' Home**

Auxiliary of Hatal-Taylor Post Prepares To Feed 300

**HOME COOKING**

New Kitchen Equipment Makes Large Dinners Possible

Taking a leaf out of the cook book of the former times, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hatal-Taylor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve an old-fashioned German Sauer Kraut Supper, at the Post House, Lycoming avenue and Peachy street, next Saturday evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Eva Prager, president of the Auxiliary states that the committee in charge expects to feed between 200 and three hundred people. Mrs. Prager also calls attention to the new kitchen equipment now available at the Post House. The entire interior of the building has recently

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VOL. 68 NO. 55

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

## The Suburban Press

Philadelphia, Pa.  
BULL. RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 2763

3 00 a copy  
per mail

# Yuletide Operation Fund Is Still Short \$200

## Public to Be Asked To Give Views on Olde Manayunk Plan

Manayunk Neighborhood Council is planning a big public meeting for January to discuss the Olde Manayunk Plan, prepared by Harry Olson, who wants to revive the town.

Samuel Leonard, president of Manayunk Council, told at the November meeting held in the North Light Tavern Club, "that it is time to move, time to get going."

Leonard said of the planned meeting "that we hope to get the laypeople out from the city to help us get going."

"We have to bring the top team out from the city," Leonard said. "We hope they will help us to get going. It will be an open meeting, for the entire community."

Leonard indicated the meeting would be in mid-January at the North Light Tavern Club, 175 Cross St.



Annie M. Horan

## Annie Horan, 93, Dies; Loved to Be Part of Parade on July 4th

Miss Annie M. Horan, 93, died on July 16, 1969, at the age of 93. She was a member of the Olde Manayunk Historical Society and loved to be part of the parade on July 4th. She was a member of the Olde Manayunk Historical Society and loved to be part of the parade on July 4th.

## Yule Program Called Costly At Hills Civic

The Manayunk Hills Celebration held a public meeting last week with 24 members in the audience of the group. It is likely to get together again for about six weeks.

"This influence of public meeting was one of the problems that faced Stanley H. Coffman in his first chance to revive the town as president of the corporation," said the organizer, Mr. Coffman, who was seated at the annual meeting last week, since the town was started.

James Crawford, chairman of the Improvement and Traffic Committee, brought up the question of public meeting. He said some resolutions had been voted on.

"We would have more meetings, more meetings, more meetings," Mr. Crawford said. "We would have more meetings, more meetings, more meetings."

"We will all for more meetings if the people want them. I would like more people here, I'd like to see something every month."

## School Bus Passers Told To Watch It

Mrs. Fern Warden has a resolution to be taken at the meeting of the Fifth District Police Commission on the evening of the 23rd. "We are going to have a school bus passers told to watch it."

"We are going to have a school bus passers told to watch it. We are going to have a school bus passers told to watch it. We are going to have a school bus passers told to watch it."

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## Need Money For Gifts to Servicemen

Operation Yuletide, sponsored by the West Chester Community Council, is short \$200 and must get funds within a week if the program is to be a success.

The program wants to ship a Christmas gift package to every one in the area who is serving in the Armed Forces.

Paul L. Clymer, chairman, said that a total of 600 packages have been packed and 100 were sent out as of last Friday. There are to be more packages to be sent to the homes and we will need money for these packages," Clymer said.

The mission, the West Che. says, is to get the gifts to the homes of the servicemen.

Additional funds are needed. Additional funds are needed. Additional funds are needed.

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## Final List of Names - Send Boys A Card

Here is the final list of names of the 21st Ward who are serving in the Armed Forces and who would appreciate a Christmas card.

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## Historians Plan Nominations at Meeting Tuesday

The Manayunk - Manayunk Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday.

## Meeting Changed For Workshop

The Fifth District Police Commission will meet on Tuesday.

## Privette to Speak At Scout Dinner

Mr. Privette will speak at the Scout dinner on Tuesday.

## Rox. Baptist Honors 50 Year Members

The Rox. Baptist Church will honor its 50-year members on Tuesday.



CUTTING REDDY TO BANNED C. Kelly Memorial Scout Room at Robinson Street Church, Ridge and Leavenworth. Dr. E. E. Kelly, pastor, is cutting red ribbon. Dr. E. E. Kelly, pastor, is cutting red ribbon.

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# Roxborough Manayunk Wissahickon Historical Society

## Historians Plan Nominations at Meeting Tuesday

The Roxborough - Manayunk-Wissahickon Historical Society will take nominations for officers at its meeting on Tuesday.

Fred Turner, present president, said that nominations will be taken for his office; vice president and recording secretary.

The post of treasurer, now filled by Henry Stephany, is for three years. The Board of Directors of the group, which is just over a year old, also serve three years.

Named to the nominating committee were Harry Olson, Claire Kelly and Helen Dorwart.

Nominations can be made at the meeting on Nov. 25 to be held in the Community Room of the Roxborough-Manayunk Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Ridge and Lyceum avs.

Turner said that the election will be held at the Jan. 27 meeting.



# Need Policeman

## **Need Policeman? Captain Warns Of Right Number**

If you need a policeman just call 2-313131.

That will put your phone call right into the radio dispatcher, Capt. Stanley Greenfield, commanding officer of the Fifth District said.

His comments came after a complaint of a burglary victim who said that on a recent Sunday night it took two calls and a half hour for a red car to respond.

Capt. Greenfield also said that callers should give the exact correct address and the nearest intersecting street and any other information possible such as "I am two blocks from the high school or a block from the Ivyridge shopping center, etc."

"This is a very complicated area up here," he said. "Add just a little more information because there are many new homes and many new streets."

# Roxborough High School

## Duplicating Introduced at RHS

Last year, Roxborough High School introduced a new program in Duplicating Machines Service to further help students who will go directly into the business world upon graduation.

Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Rothstein, the one year course will give students complete familiarity with machines such as the A.B. Dick Offset 350, Davidson 500, Multilith 1250, Sigpress, Electro Rex, and various small duplicating machines for mimeographing and xerographing.

Equipped with the latest in machinery, the shop is run as a

small duplicating plant that may be found in any large business. Students learn not only the techniques of clear and correct duplicating, but also the various parts of machinery as well as the job of each part.

Grades are based on the skill of running the machines, the quality of work produced, plus the cooperation of working as a team.

In conjunction with the print shop, the Roxborough High Duplicating Shop is responsible for much of the duplicating and printed work for the school. Recently a number of sign were made in the shop for

the football team's game with Framford. Distributed throughout the community these signs brought the work of these students to everyone's attention.

Bearing the shop's trademark, a small shield with three letters, R.D.S., the students are quick to identify the work done by them and feel a sense of pride in their finished product.

The students have also done work for the American Red Cross and various other charitable organizations.

A student successfully completing one year in this shop is, in Mrs. Rothstein's words, "capable of working in any office duplicating department".

Proof of this statement was the placing of one of last year's students, James Dudek, as head of a duplicating room in a large law firm in town.

"Roxborough High School is helping to answer industry's need for trained help," Claude V. Schoenly principal, said.

Classified Ads in This Paper Bring Results

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### FUN FURS GALORE



COME IN AND  
SEE OUR FUNNY  
FUN FURS

- MINK
- MUSCRAT
- RACCOON & RED
- FOX TRIM

*John DiJulio*

CUSTOM TAILOR & FURRIER  
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6804 RIDGE AVE.

FURS RESTYLED

MINK HATS - FLINGS & BOAS

### ANN'S BEAUTY SALON

Permanent Waves  
Rouse Cutting Fresting  
6705 Ridge Ave.

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Appointments  
Necessary

# Thanksgiving Football

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING MORNING  
**FOOTBALL CONTEST**  
 ROXBOROUGH HIGH vs. GERMANTOWN HIGH

AT GERMANTOWN'S FIELD,  
 1100 E. SEDGWICK ST.  
 GAME TIME: 10 A.M.



**ROXBOROUGH HIGH SQUAD**

75 61 51 16 74 68 71 88 53 80 52  
 75 84 85 80 66 15 72 73 32 78  
 75 82 66 87 63 18 23

**SEASON RECORD**

Roxborough		Germantown	
33 Malvern	36	0 Washington	8
6 Olney	13	8 Central	15
0 Frankford	24	24 Harborside	28
20 Livestock	8	0 Giers	25
21 Washington	8	0 Duckbank	20
12 Central	31	0 Olney	28
0 Harborside	8	0 Frankford	41
33 Gerts	0	8 Livestock	33

**R.O.L. - K.R.L. OVER THE YEARS**

Year	R.O.L.	K.R.L.
1950	1-0	12-9
1951	0-0	12-9
1952	0-0	12-9
1953	0-0	12-9
1954	0-0	12-9
1955	0-0	12-9
1956	0-0	12-9
1957	0-0	12-9
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2014	0-0	12-9
2015	0-0	12-9
2016	0-0	12-9
2017	0-0	12-9
2018	0-0	12-9
2019	0-0	12-9
2020	0-0	12-9
2021	0-0	12-9
2022	0-0	12-9
2023	0-0	12-9
2024	0-0	12-9

**COACHES:** Coach: [Name], Assistant: [Name], Manager: [Name]

**ROXBOROUGH HIGH SQUAD:** [List of names and numbers]

**GERMANTOWN HIGH SQUAD:** [List of names and numbers]

**ADVERTISING:** BETTY'S BARGAIN BOX, Bob's Getty, TOM'S ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION

# Saul Farm School

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VOL. 48 NO. 266 1963

NEWSPAPER Department

## The Suburban Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1963

7.00 a Year by Mail

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# Dilworth, Shedd Asked to Keep Farm School



**MASONRY VICTORS**—Members of the Masonry Program at Andrew High recently visited the State Capitol and Legislature in Harrisburg. In the front row, from left, are: State Rep. John H. Hamilton, Jr., Republican leader of the 2nd York, Shedd on the steps of the House.

### Judge Drops Raketo Chase Boy in Crash

When U.S. District Court Judge Alfred L. Longo isn't wearing the robes of a judge and presiding over cases he sometimes is racing horses at his home, 3929 Henry st., East Falls.

Judge Longo is well-known in the 2nd Ward where he served before his appointment to the bench as a city councillor.

But, on Friday afternoon, he wasn't in court so he was racing horses.

That is when he saw an automobile accident and joined in the chase when the driver got out and started to run.

The motor car had crashed into a pole on the northwest corner of Henry st. and Warden st., bounced back, then knocked down a traffic light.

The accident was also witnessed by Joseph A. Sheller, a lawyer from Lafayette Hill, who was driving on Henry st. stopping his car, he jumped out and grabbed Judge Longo's hand.

They caught the suspect at Underhill st. and Center st. The suspect gave his name as Frank Williams, 15, of Morris st. near Lindenwood. He was charged with larceny of an automobile, running motor vehicle and operating a car without the owner's consent.

The auto, owned by Joseph Shedd, 14 Third st., East-City, was stolen last Thursday from a food market parking lot at Wayne and Chelten ave.

### Green Valley Doesn't Want Any Changes

Jack Adams, president of the Green Valley Civic Assn., has written letters to Dr. Mark Shedd, superintendent of schools, and Mildred Lohrbach, president of the board of Education, urging them to keep the Farm School as is and not to have it made into a strictly vocational school.

Community Council and the Home and School Assn. of the Walter E. Miller and High School of Agriculture and Horticulture have also gone on record opposing any change in the school which now teaches both a full academic course and specialized courses along the farm.

The school, Henry st. and Livewell st., has a full day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; the longest school day in the city.

The school has a dropout rate of only one percent. Other high schools have reported the dropout rate to be as high as 40 percent.

Mrs. Marion Gilbert, president of the Home and School Assn., said that the school board has a Task Force on Vocational Education which has proposed that six occupational centers be set up by 1970.

"This would mean that pupils attending the occupational centers would go there for specialized training but would attend regular high schools two or three days a week."

The board of Education has not accepted the proposal and has not released copies of the plan to the news media. But the community, the Home and School Assn. and the faculty at the Farm School, which

### New Pastor Is Named at Epiphany

Epiphany Lutheran Church, Livewell st., 444 of Ridge st., which has been without a pastor for many months since the resignation of the Rev. Leslie Heston is going to get a new one.

The Rev. Sigurd H. Gostling, Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Reading since 1960 was unanimously elected pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, a special congregational meeting held at the home of the pastor on Nov. 6.

### Teens Gawk, Giggle At Council Confab

Two dozen teenagers attended the first 7th Ward Youth Council meeting at Knoxville Recreation Center, Tuesday night, but most of them would have been in the local arena.

The session was marked by giggling, snickering, and snoring, and a young girl who hid under the table in some part of the room.

Most of the teens were white, and some had any conceivable explanation for excessive snoring.

Mrs. Mildred Lohrbach, an active member of the council, said that some teens would have to decide what type of the occasion, these teens, etc.

There was little reaction from the teenagers, heard around the large tables in the first three months of the year. Each had to be prodded to talk, some said they had nothing to say about the program, their interests, or the dance.

Mrs. Mildred Lohrbach, an active member of the council, said that some teens would have to decide what type of the occasion, these teens, etc.

### International Evangelist at Full Gospel

The Rev. Albert E. Boyd, well-known international evangelist, will speak tonight, Tuesday night and Monday night at 7:45 p.m. at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 1200 Green st.

Mrs. Boyd will also speak at the 12:00 a.m. service Monday.

The Rev. L. A. Adams, pastor, invited the community to attend such as all of the services.

Mrs. Boyd is credited with speaking these churches to the thousands.



**WANTS RECYCLE**—David Wright, 5, was one of the first visitors to Santa's headquarters at Ridge and Green sts., Friday, last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, 602 Center st.



### Holly Fair Set at Church

The village of some 1000 people will hold its annual Holly Fair from Nov. 8 to 10, at the church.

A meat beef dinner will be

### Held in Theft Of Rainsput At Church

Three... Members... and a... were arrested at 2 p.m.

# Bucky's Hill

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## The Suburban Press

NO. 3 7300

VOL. 48 NO. 38

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1948

Philadelphia, Pa.  
514 S. BITE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 2241

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No. 107

# Glue-Sniffing Hangout Is Found on Bucky's Hill

## Council Told It Had One of 'Best Years'

Charles J. Knight, Jr., chairman of the Phila. Veterans Advisory Committee, told Community Council in his annual Christmas dinner last Thursday "that you have had one of the best years in the history of Community Council."

Knight, a past president of Council, said "that I am glad to see that you don't take the days around when you have nice times."

"Speaking in historical retrospect Knight told the 137 persons at the meeting that Community Council in the past "has had highs and lows but you should now feel real optimistic in the membership and the work being done."

Community Council in the past year has had higher attendance at its monthly meetings than any year since it was organized.

Knight praised the Operation Victory Committee, sponsored by Council, which sent out 181 gift packages for servicemen in the Armed Forces during Christmas.

He told them to read the list of names of contributors in "The Register" and "to see just how far it is reaching the line."

Knight praised Community Council for its work in helping to establish baseball, basketball and football leagues in Our Town.



MRS. BILLY BARBARA FOX, is shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM FOX, vice president of the previous year of the \$1,000 scholarship from WILLIAM F. B. FOX, in the background is Paul DAVIS, Executive Director of the Washington Area TRACK, since FOX was the recipient of the scholarship award presented annually by the (National) Club of Philadelphia.

## Rev. Brunner to Take New Post in January

The Rev. Arthur F. Brunner, pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church, Deane and St. David's

## Clergy, CEM Plan Concert

The Community Episcopal Ministry and the New Ward Clergy Choir are planning to present

## Surprise for Shoppers: New Parking Meters

"Without a word of warning the city came along last Thursday and installed new parking meters on Ridge st. and 42nd st."

And what a mess it turned out to be for shoppers.

"You need to get one hour for a dollar. On five hours for two dollars. There was only one dollar meter in all parking meters."

"The new meters have three slots, one for a dollar (half hour of parking) one for a dollar (one hour of parking) and a slot for a quarter."

"How can't say you want to park only a half hour. That's a dollar. If you want to park an hour that's two dollars."

"If you want to park two hours you have to put in two dollars. This when's the quarter slot for the quarter you can lose five cents."

The new meters with a half-hour of five cents per half-hour parking, were designed on the assumption that some who wish to park for two hours won't have the right change and would rather insert a quarter than go to the trouble of hunting for change.

"Any combination of quarters and dimes will work," he said, explaining the quarter need only be used if the parking girl says that change. The 10 cents change is put into the meter.

The city has brought 14,000 of the new meters.

Assistant Treasurer Commissioner Joseph Hickey and the new meters will mean more money to the city in more ways than one. They are "revenue meters." The old meters also let broken into by any vandal who knows how to use a hammer, chisel or screwdriver. The city has been regularly losing money, both directly to the vandals, and by temporarily out of operation as a result of costly repairs.

The new meters, he said, are built like miniature vaults. A thief cannot work his way into them. The city expects to at least double its current revenue of \$100,000 a year.

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## Used Tubes Displayed at Manayunk

Do you think that boys and girls in our town aren't sniffing glue and you can just look over your shoulder and hope the graders will get away?

Don't look again. Last week at a meeting of Manayunk Neighborhood Council, John J. Willard, chairman of the Vigilance Committee, came forward at the meeting in the North Light Boys Club, 175 Green St., and played on the table of James Leonard, president, a cardboard box.

"It was 'I used glue tubes. I bought rather stupid, and he did me right, on the use of glue in our community," Willard said.

He also reported that used children "below the sixth grade were found to be sniffing glue."

Facing to the cardboard box, Willard said:

"These were found on Duke's Hill. The hill overlooks Terrace St., near Haverly St.

"This is the result of only one sniff-test."

"The reason we are concerned is because these children are sniffing glue with the largest axis of glue tubes."

John J. Willard, chairman of the vigilance committee, after 60 black kids walked on

# Black History Course

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VOL. 40 NO. 30  
IV 3 - 7300

## The Suburban Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

Philadelphia, Pa.  
U.S. EIGHT  
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# RHS Students Suggest History Class Boycott

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**Birth of Jesus To Be Marked In Churches**

With the approach of the Christmas season, many churches will have services Sunday noting the more than 1900 years ago Jesus Christ was born in a manger. Many churches are planning special services on Sunday, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They are listed today in the inside pages of *The Review*.

Talmage Memorial Fourth Baptist Church, Folsom and Keeler sts., will hold a Christmas social tomorrow night at 7:30. A children's Christmas program will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m. with the regular service at 11 a.m. A program of Christmas music will be at 7:45 p.m. Buddy and Hattie's "Merrill" performance by the choir, Dr. John H. Ludwig Jr., pastor, said.

An extra special Christmas hymn sing has been planned for the community on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Talmage, long leader will be John Wynne. It is sponsored by Northwest Branch Christian Endeavor, a group of youth from 10 local churches.

"The Heart of Christmas" will be the topic of the Rev. Mildred C. Hunsicker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Fisher and Dupont sts., at 11 a.m. Sunday. "Five Gifts From Wise Governors" will be the topic at the 7:30 p.m. service.

"The Light of the World" will be the topic of the Rev. P. V. Hays, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

## Black Culture Is Taught, Parents at RHS Are Told

The teaching of Afro-American history at Roxborough High School has been attacked in Montgomery Neighborhood Council, defended in Community Council, and then attacked in Community Council. The attacks were led by John J. Willard, chairman of the Welfare Committee of Neighborhood Council. The defense was by Paul L. Clymer, chairman of the Education Committee of Community Council.

The attacks and the defense were made on the Social Studies Dept. of the high school which is headed by Hyman German. So one afternoon last week German spoke in the House and School Assn. of the high school. Only 15 parents showed up.

German presented what he said were the activities of all teachers who are concerned with minority groups.

"I know a good teacher when I see one," German said, "and we have good teachers in this area. The public doesn't understand the curriculum."

German pointed out that in the 12th grade it was divided into three parts "under a mandate from the School District of Philadelphia."

"Like it or not we have to teach it this way."

German said that it was divided into ten weeks of sociology, ten weeks of economics and 20 weeks of government.

"And we try to make this meaningful for all groups," German declared.

In the 10th grade there are World Culture courses if the child wants it. We are staying with the times, it is open to everyone."

He said that the study included Japan, China, India, Africa, Soviet Russia and the Middle East.

"Those who are interested in Afro-American history certainly get it in the unit handling Africa," German remarked.

"We are telling about many peoples in many areas of the world with a variety of color that is not all just the United States."

"We are dealing with racial attitudes and prejudices in every area (of the world) and every week we are learning that there are problems with people of every color."

"Of course not all people see eye to eye," German said. "Many in China itself do not endorse the culture of that country. Many in Russia do not, and not everyone endorses what we have in the United States."

German said that at present Roxborough High has three classes in World Culture.

"If we get more students we will have more classes," he said. "But it is an elective program and we can't compel students to attend."

German said that in the ninth grade history "goes all the way from ancient history to the present. Right up to the man on the moon."

"There is a terrific number of topics to cover."

German admitted "that in Grade Nine it is the toughest time to teach."

"(Continued on Page 21)

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**Plan for Bank At Y Area Is Opposed**

A plan of the First Pennsylvania Co. to construct a branch

## 560 Mourners Attend Viewing for Hamilton

... said the lady in the tan coat; "I came to pay my respects to Bob Hamilton because many years ago he got my family some coal when Mr. Hamilton and his wife Ethel lived at 8221 Ridge av. Amongst the viewing for Mr. Hamilton were many fireflies

---

**Health Center Is Getting Dusty Again**

... and girls between the ages of five and 12.

## Today Is Last Day For Drawing Contest

Today is the last day that children residing in the 21st Ward

# Review

1948-present

Weekly, Thursday

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# Review, Wednesday, January 6, 1988

**THE HOT ONE**  
The newspaper business has changed the news cycle, and that goes double for some cities. The Review has grown to rise to meet the challenge. It is on the top of the list of community service publications, and we are proud of the leadership position we occupy. Yours is the best.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102-2000  
ESTABLISHED 1842  
PUBLISHED BY THE REVIEW, INC., 1400 LOCUST ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102-2000  
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1988  
Circulation: 55,000 (est.)  
DAILY NEWS PRINTING CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102-2000

### Civic Group's \$5,000 Tied In Knots

#### Another Snowstorm...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A heavy snowstorm on Wednesday left a thick blanket of white over the city, with some areas receiving up to a foot of snow.

#### Captain Demits Charges...

#### Cafe Owner Says Police 'Became too Involved'

#### Mifflin Seeking Whites

AN 800-BASED TELEPHONE SERVICE is seeking white males and females for a study on the effects of the Mifflin County school system. The study is being conducted by the Mifflin County Board of Education. The study is being conducted by the Mifflin County Board of Education. The study is being conducted by the Mifflin County Board of Education.

#### 35th Year of Contest...

#### Baby Winner Named

THE 35th annual contest for the best baby in the city was held on Wednesday. The contest was held at the city hall. The contest was held at the city hall. The contest was held at the city hall.

#### Neighbors In Wissa. To Meet

A COMMUNITY MEETING will be held on Wednesday to discuss the plans for the Wissahickon neighborhood. The meeting will be held at the city hall. The meeting will be held at the city hall.



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