

Shutters - August 1930



MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH HATTAL  
GOLD STAR MOTHER AND FATHER OF OUR POST

Mrs. Hattal sails for France on August 27, on the *S. S. American*, to visit the grave of her son, Clarence, whose body is buried in the U. S. Cemetery at Surennes. Mr. and Mrs. Hattal recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

**HATTAL-TAYLOR POST HONORS  
ITS GOLD STAR MOTHER**

**MRS. RUDOLPH HATTAL  
TENDERED RECEPTION  
AT POST HOME**

**WILL SAIL FOR FRANCE  
ON AUGUST 27TH**

Two hundred members of Hattal-Taylor Post and Auxiliary assembled in the Post Home on Saturday, August 9th, to tender

a social to Mrs. Rudolph Hattal, the Gold Star Mother of the Post, and mother of Clarence Hattal, whose name the Post bears in part. The entire Hattal Family were the invited guests and members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hattal, Mrs. Ida Cooper, Mrs. Susie Snyder, Miss Mary Hattal and Mr. Walter Hattal.

In the early evening the reception began with an elimination tournament on the nine-hole tiny golf course on the Post



MEMORIAL DAY - 1928

is a day of observance for those buddies who have "gone west." Hattal-Taylor Post has always paid a tribute to the memory of its dead comrades and this year it is hoped that our service will bring out every comrade to do his bit in making it the best testimonial we have ever offered.

November 1930  
8 Splinters SPLI



Comrade  
Percy Reginald Kemm

DIED OCTOBER 5th, 1930

Comrade Percy Kemm passed away while undergoing treatment for tuberculosis at the U. S. Government Hospital at Castle Point, N. Y.

He was born at Wilmington, Del., on March 1, 1898 and enlisted in the U. S. Navy at Philadelphia on March 11, 1915 and served honorably until discharged March 22, 1922 with the rank of Carpenter's Mate, 2d class. During his term of enlistment he served on the U. S. S. Ohio, U. S. S. Muncy and Naval Base at Inverness, Scotland. It was during his service at Inverness that he was married and returned to the U. S. with his wife, Jessie, who with three children, Louis, Vivian and James survive him.

Comrade Kemm was taken ill with the White Plague in 1925 and after years of suffering was called quietly by the Great Commander on October 5th. His body was shipped to Philadelphia and the funeral was held on October 10th from his late residence at 3711 Cresson Street, in Wissahickon. The services were held by the Post under direction of Commander Turner, assisted by a firing squad from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He was laid to rest in the Westminster Cemetery.

Our profound sympathy is tendered to his widow Mrs. Jessie Kemm and family, in their hour of bereavement.

# TAPS



COMRADE FRANK RAWDEN

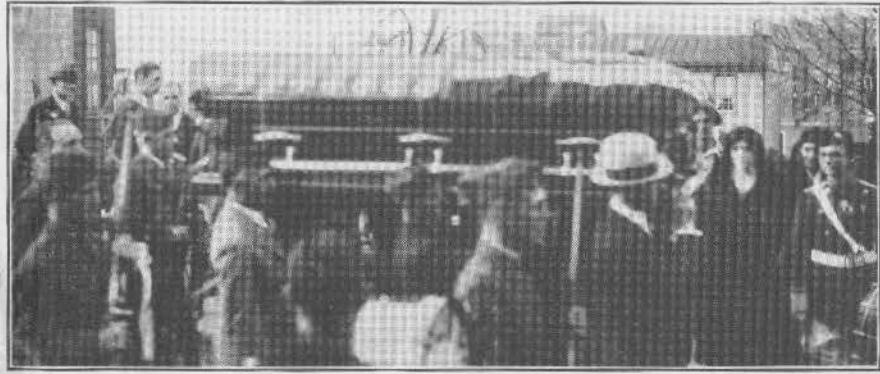
Who died on December 7th 1931, and buried with full Military honors on December 12th, 1931

*He was known as one of the true optimists of the Post. Although afflicted with an incurable chronic heart ailment and realizing that his days were numbered he never once complained and maintained a most cheerful disposition that was a revelation to behold. His passing leaves a wide gap in our personnel, but the memory of his splendid character will live with us forever.*

Frank Rawden was born on March 27, 1889, in England, while his parents, who were United States citizens, were visiting relatives on the continent. He was brought back to the United States when but three weeks old, was schooled in the 21st ward, City of Philadelphia where he resided until his death. Upon the entry of the United States into the World War he enlisted and was assigned to Co. F, 108th Field Artillery, 28th Division and after intensive training at Camp Hancock went overseas with the Division in April 1918. In major engagements he was wounded by bursting shrapnel and gassed three times which ultimately was the cause of his death. He was also a victim of a premature explosion of one of the guns of his Battery and evacuated to a base hospital. Upon recovery from his wounds he rejoined his battery and served until he was honorably discharged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, on May 26, 1919. Stricken with a heart ailment several years ago he applied for compensation and was denied through lack of evidence which was missing from his service record due to the neglectfulness of company contact. He was finally awarded his claim after a number of his buddies took sworn affidavits as eye witnesses to his several injuries. These witnesses were located after a diligent search by our service officer, Samuel P. Geary, who had been continually pressing Comrade Rawden's claim.

His affliction began to take its toll and he was gradually forced to take permanently to his bed where he finally succumbed to the disease on Sunday, December 7th.

The funeral was delayed until Saturday afternoon, December 12th and the outpouring of comrades to attend his funeral was a testimonial of the high regard in



Casket containing body of Comrade Rawden being carried on shoulders of his comrades to the caisson.

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which he was held. His former chaplain, Rev. Robert J. McFetridge of the 108th F. A., assisted by our Post Chaplain, Rev. Henry A. D. Wacker, preached the oration. The services were conducted at Leverington cemetery by Commander Thring and his officers using the V. F. W. Ritual.

The Bugle Corps escorted the caisson furnished by the 108th Field Artillery, N. G. P. from his late home at 366 Dupont Street to the cemetery, playing appropriate pieces and the firing squad fired a salute of three volleys. Condolences of the Post and SPLINTERS are tendered the widow and relatives who survive.

✽

Mrs. Alexander Wilson, mother of our Comrade Alex. Wilson, Jr., passed away in Memorial Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended Comrade Wilson and his family for the loss suffered through the demise of a glorious mother and wife and may they find condolence in the tender expressions of their many friends.

✽

#### BLOOD TESTS OF H-T COMRADES WILL BE MADE FOR TRANSFUSION PURPOSES

Medical Science recognizes the extreme value of the transfusion of blood in combating disease, and credits the saving of thousands of lives that would have otherwise been lost had it not been for the voluntary contributions of this precious fluid by friends, relatives and those interested in scientific research. A chance remark dropped at one of our Post sessions has opened another door whereby we veterans can be of service to the community in which we live. Comrade Bill Fritz, having passed through the ordeal of supplying blood on several occasions, is completely sold on the worth of a sacrifice of this nature due to the remarkable benefits and cures effected through its use, has suggested the registration of the blood of all comrades who choose to have a test made so that the local hospital will be enabled to have a classified list to call on when the emergency demands. Dozens of comrades have signified their willingness to submit to a test so they can be registered in the proper class and offer their life's fluid to save the life of a fellow citizen.

Dr. Mortimer Blair, our Post physician, will be consulted and authorized to make arrangements for all who desire to submit to the examination. Already we have had a call from the relatives of a woman who needed a transfusion and several

boys volunteered their services and were sent to have a test. As we served our Country in War to take lives or sacrifice our own, let us serve our fellow citizens in Peace by offering to supply a small portion of that vital fluid of which many of us have an abundance; which may possibly save a life for humanity. Submit your name to Commander Thring who will see that you are notified of the time when the test will be taken.

✽

No one cares about your troubles unless you do something scandalous. Then everybody wants all the details.

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Splinters  
Nov. 1932

5



Photo through  
courtesy of  
Phila. Ledger

*The permanent tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., which was dedicated in the presence of many notables on Armistice Day, 1932.*

## LES INCONNUS

(THE UNKNOWNNS)

What sleeper lies beneath the torch-lit arch  
That crowns the vista'd avenues of fame?  
What part of France gave blessing with a name,  
What part consumed it on a fatal march?  
This little tomb, those never-ending throngs  
That read the cryptic message day by day—  
"Mais dis ton nom, copain: personne n' le sait—  
Save angels in their empyrean songs!"

And here's a boy from England, lost somewhere  
Upon a wasted, shell-torn stretch of land,  
Till some good spirit took him by the hand  
And left a bed of poppies blooming there;  
Then carried him asleep, on noiseless wings,  
From battle-reddened slopes through Gothic doors  
Of London's Abbey, there 'neath ancient floors  
To dream with poets, ministers, and kings!

In Arlington, among the myriad dead  
Upon the verdant, marble-crowned hill,  
Where breezes fan a temple white and still,  
A nameless young American rests his head,  
Some anxious mother gave him up to life:  
Perchance she saw the dim cortège go by;  
Mayhap today they live beyond the sky,  
Above our noisy and incessant strife!

Sisters, I share the bitter ignorance  
Of these fair names of our all-precious dead  
Who sleep beneath the blue; or where the tread  
Of reverent steps is soft in far-off France;  
Or down below the letter'd mystery  
On a cathedral's flower-girdled stone—  
These lads, in our confusion, called UNKNOWN;  
Unknown to us, but not, O God, to Thee!

*Drums, drums, beat, beat, beat;  
Hear, hear, the fall of marching feet:  
Drums, drums, beat . . .*

—John Langdon Jones.

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*The North American Review*



MAJOR-GENERAL SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, U.S.M.C.  
Our Guest and Main Speaker at the 10th Anniversary Banquet on Feb. 8, 1930

#### THE HERO OF PONTANEZEN

Smedley Darlington Butler was born at West Chester, Pa., July 30, 1881. Attended Haverford School. Married Ethel C. Peters—has 5 children. Appointed April 8, 1899, to U. S. Marine Corps. Promoted through the grades to Colonel, 1919. Brigadier-General, Oct. 7, 1918, temporary appointment. Permanent appointment as Brigadier-General, 1921.

In Haiti, Nov. 1915—Commander of a detachment sent to Grand Rivière. With 23 men, Butler entered the fort occupied by insurgents. Two men entered ahead of him, doing so to prevent him from being first. The assault inside the fort was made with the knowledge that no quarter would be given them. In 1917, Butler was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor for this action.

He was Commander of the Embarkation Camp at Brest, France, Oct. 15, 1918, to July 31, 1919. Awarded Distinguished Service Medal, 1919.

FIRST CONCERT  
of the  
ROXBOROUGH  
SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA

Under the auspices of the  
PARENTS'  
PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION  
of the 21st WARD

Roxborough High School Auditorium

OCTOBER THIRD

1932

*From The Books  
And Papers Of  
A. C. Chadwick*



## Programme

1. (a) MARCH FROM "TANNHÄUSER".....*Richard Wagner*, 1813-1883  
(b) THE SERENADE.....*Victor Herbert*, 1859-1924
2. (a) TWO MOVEMENTS FOR STRING ORCHESTRA FROM THE  
"PEER GYNT SUITE".....*Edward Grieg*, 1843-1907  
    ASE'S DEATH  
    ANITRA'S DANCE  
(b) MARCH AND PROCESSION OF BACCHUS...*Leo Delibes*, 1836-1891
3. (a) AT DAWNING.....*Charles W. Cadman*  
(b) WHERE MY CARAVAN HAS RESTED.....*Hermann Lohr*  
(c) SMILIN' THROUGH.....*Arthur A. Penn*  
    MR. HENRY GURNEY
4. MARCH "ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY".....*Alexander F. Lithgow*

### ADDRESSES

THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONCERT

MR. CHARLES A. FLANAGAN

*President of the Parents' Association*

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORGANIZATION

MRS. JOHN P. THOMPSON

5. SYMPHONY (No. 8) IN B MINOR...*Franz Peter Schubert*, 1797-1828  
    ALLEGRO MODERATO  
    ANDANTE CON MOTO
6. (a) DANNY BOY.....*Old Londonderry Air*  
(b) THE LASS WITH A DELICATE AIR.....*Ralph De Arne*  
    MR. HENRY GURNEY  
    DR. PHILIP H. GOEPP, *at the piano*
7. OVERTURE: "MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT IN VIENNA,"  
    *Franz von Suppe*, 1820-1895

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21st Street and the Parkway

Thursday Evening, November 10, 1932

SUBURBAN PRESS

For Publicity

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STANLEY HART CAUFFMAN, *Conductor*

DR. WILLIAM M. BLAND, *Honorary Conductor*

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Mr. E. M. Bowen	Miss Marguerite Mervine
Miss Clara M. Brower	Mr. L. M. Newbaker
Miss Eleanor M. Chamberlain	Mr. Harry T. Reichert
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Miss Elizabeth S. Doerr	Mr. Harold Sutton
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Mr. Charles S. Hartman	Mr. Alvin F. Voigt
Mr. William Hohlfeld	Mr. Sidney Weitberg

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Mr. Paul Bartholomew	Mr. Walter B. Papernick
Mr. William A. Folkman	Mr. Roy Reichert
Mr. Charles R. Lowe	Mr. Elwood M. Schmidt
	Mr. Henry V. Tarbuck

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Mr. Russell H. Cunningham	Mr. Ernest F. Miller
Mr. Conard K. Donnell	Mr. Frank J. Miller
Mr. John G. Heiser	Mr. H. T. Reichert

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632 E. Wendover Street  
Roxborough, Phila.

SECOND SEASON

THIRD **C**ONCERT

of the

**Roxborough Symphony Orchestra**



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

PARENTS'

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

of the 21st Ward

Roxborough High School Auditorium

April the Sixteenth

1934

*Shadwick  
Collection*

## PROGRAMME

1. **Von Weber** Overture "Oberon"
2. **Beethoven** Symphony "No. 2"
  1. Adagio - Allegro
  2. Larghetto
  3. Allegro Molto
3. **Godard** Bercuese "Jocelyn"  
Violin Solo - Mr. Joseph Tybeskey  
Cello Solo - Mr. Michael Scherle
4. **Mendelssohn** Wedding March "Midsummer Night's Dream"

### INTERMISSION

1. **Dressler** (Adapted and Arr.) "Sweet The Moments"
2. (a) **Barnby** "King All Glorious"  
Soprano Solo, Miss Edna Drabble  
Bass Solo, Mr. Raymond K. Stong  
(b) **Haydn** "The Heavens Are Telling"
3. (a) **Mendelssohn** "He Watching Over Israel"  
(b) **Parks** (Adapted and Arr.) "Where Jesus Lives"  
With String Accompaniment
4. **Handel** "Hallelujah Chorus" with Orchestra  
Audience is requested to rise during the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus

## MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

HAYDN MARRIOTT, Conductor

JOSEPH TYBESKEY, Concert Meister

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Miss Elizabeth Jackson	Mr. Albin F. Voigt	Miss Marie C. Cannon
Miss Helen D. Kerner	Mr. Howard P. Wiley	Mr. Oscar M. Patton
Miss Helen Konopka	Wood-Wind	Drums
Mr. Haydn Marriott	Mr. G. Fred Hice	Mr. J. Hudson Funk
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Suburban Press for Publicity

The 88<sup>th</sup> Regiment Penn. Vet. Volunteers asso. and the Auxiliary Association, held their 66<sup>th</sup> Reunion on Saturday afternoon Oct 15<sup>th</sup> at Adams & Sons 13<sup>th</sup> + Spring Garden sts.

The Cameron Light Guards as the Regiment was known had its first taste of real war in the Battle of Cedar Mountain Virginia.

The Regiment was recruited during the Summer and fall of 1861, in Camp Stokley, in what was then known as Robersons Meadows along the Schuylkill, a short distance below Wissahickon Creek.

It broke camp early in November, and headed by the Ringgold Band of Reading, marched down the Redge Avenue, to the City in Command of Colonel George McLean. Upon reaching the City arms were furnished the men, and they marched to Broad and Prime Street Depot. where they boarded a train for Washington D.C. Company C, of the Regiment was in charge of Captain John Belsterling of Manayunk, who had served in the Mexican War, and in the three months formed by men from Manayunk, Roxborough, Wissahickon and Falls of Schuylkill <sup>at Conokoskins for Co C.</sup> he was killed at Bull Run. Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1862.

General Wagner at this time was first Lieutenant of Company B, but subsequently was made Colonel of the Regiment



General Wagner with many others were wounded,  
and <sup>many</sup> killed at the Battle of Bull Run.

The total involvement of the Regiment was 1214.

Killed in battle 179 Died from Wounds - 363.

Captured and Prisoners 165.

Taken from a letter written by Charles McKnight  
of Company K, dated June 8<sup>th</sup> 1864. of Echoes,  
from the Battle field, appears this poetry.

Oh, whether we live or whether we fall

By sabre cut or by rifle ball,

The hearts of the free can never forget,

My Country, my Country will remember us yet,

The 88<sup>th</sup> participated in the following Engagements

Cedar Mountain	Spotsylvania
Rappahannock Station	North Anna
Thorough Gap.	Fatopotomoy
Second Bull Run	Bathesda Church
Chantilly	Cold Harbor
Antietam	Petersburg
Fredericksburg	Wilden Railroad
Chancellorsville	Dodneys Mills
<sup>Gettysburg</sup> Mine Run.	Five Forks.
Wilderness	Appomattox.

Appomattox Day was Celebrated every Year by a Banquet given by General Lewis Wagner until his Death Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1914. His Son Louis W. Wagner Continued the Annual Appomattox Dinner until Apr 9<sup>th</sup> 1926 when only one Survivor was able to be present, eight Survivors were living at this time but only Comrade Geo W. Sulligan was able to attend.

Today only two survive of the 1214 enlisted in the 88<sup>th</sup> Regiment - Geo W. Sulligan and Saml. Martin, a letter received at the 66<sup>th</sup> Reunion from Comrade Martin dated Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1932, saying he was afraid he never would be able to attend another Reunion, as he does not get out of his room, He resides at Wilmington Del. and has been on a Rolling Chair since the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

A Tablet was unveiled as a Memorial to the 88<sup>th</sup> Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1907 at Camp Stockley - just South of the Queen Lane Pumping Station. Music was furnished by the Girard College Band, Prayer by John D. Vautier Chaplain - Presentation of the Tablet to the Commission of Fairmount by Robt. B. Beath. Unveiling of Tablet by John Kelly and Danl. J. McLean. Acceptance of Tablet by Capt Martin - Secy of Park Commission. Pipers & Whitemans closed their Mill at the Fello. during the Unveiling Ceremony.

Appomattox Day was celebrated every year by a Banquet-given by General Lewis Wagner until his death Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1914. His son Louis W. Wagner continued the Annual Appomattox Dinner until Apr 9<sup>th</sup> 1926 when only one survivor was able to be present, eight survivors were living at this time but only Comrade Geo W. Selligan was able to attend.

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88<sup>th</sup> REGIMENT  
 PENNA. VET  
 VOLUNTEERS ASSOC.  
 AND AUXILIARY  
 HELD 66<sup>th</sup> REUNION  
 ON SAT. OCT 15  
 AT ADAMS & SONS  
 13<sup>th</sup> & SPRING GARDEN

A magnificent Granite Monument was erected and unveiled on Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1889 in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Col. Geo. E. Wagner delivered the dedicatory address.

The Veteran Association of the 88<sup>th</sup> Regiment was among the first to erect three Granite tablets <sup>at Gettysburg</sup> designating the positions of the Regiment on the three days. Content, they were formally dedicated on Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1883, the orator being General George W. Gile,

We recall the names of some of the Boys from Manayunk  
Rutborough and the Falls who gave their all for a United  
Country.

Capt. John J. Belsterling - Killed at Bull Run Aug 30/62  
Lieut. Harry Hudson, Killed at R.R. bridge over Cedar Run Va Aug 18/62  
John W. Hanson Wounded at Fredericksburg  
John J. Williams Captured at Bull Run, but escaped  
Wounded at Spottsylvania May 12/64  
Ino Pugh Wounded on the Rappahannock.  
Saml Birnes Wounded at Bull Run, lost of right eye.  
Thomas J. Dixon Wounded " Bull Run Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1862 -  
David G. Harzlett " " " " " "  
James Hague Captured at Gettysburg. Wounded at  
Spottsylvania May 10/64  
Peter Hinkle Wounded at Antietam & Gettysburg  
Wm Maddis Mortally wounded at Bull Run.  
Thomas Palmat. Wounded and discharged 1863.

Matt Penyard, John & Righter. John B. Reaver  
 Wilson Rex. George Steele, Thos Winn, Andrew J. Weir  
 Peter Wilford, John Kelly. Geo. Peterman. Wm. Reed  
 John B. Donahue. Geo. W. Davis. Geo. W. Toland  
 Chas. H. Gazier. and others of Company C.  
 all of which have answered the last Roll  
 Call.

The Officers of the Association  
 are: Geo. W. Gillegan President  
 John S. Turner Vice President  
 Wm. F. Dixon Secy & Treasurer.

Written By  
William F. Dixon

Rox. Baptist Church.

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Chronicle + Advertiser  
Sept 28-1872

*Pastoral Work.*—Rev. W. S. Crowley's official connection with the Rittenhousetown and Wissahickon missions of the Roxborough Baptist church, ceases on the last day of the present month, and he will thenceforth devote himself the work of the Manatawna Baptist church, of which he is pastor. The oversight of the missions referred to thus reverts to the mother church, and arrangements will be made to continue the usual preaching services. Mr. Stephen Mills has preached at the Rittenhouse Mission Chapel every Sabbath evening for nearly two years. He is also superintendent of the Sabbath School at that place.

### LEADING BAPTIST DEAD

#### WILLIAM HENRY LEWIS EXPIRES IN A TROLLEY CAR.

*Sept. 25-1896*  
Death Followed Over-exertion, Caused by His Haste to Catch a Car—Active in Many Philanthropic Societies

*Monday's Ledger*  
William Henry Lewis, one of the most prominent residents of Roxborough, died suddenly of heart disease on Saturday evening in a trolley car near Mount St. Joseph's Convent, at Chestnut Hill. He had spent several hours of the afternoon at the Nugent Home, in Germantown, of whose Board of Trustees he was President. After leaving the home he boarded a Germantown trolley car and rode to the end of the route, whence he either ran or walked rapidly a distance of a quarter of mile to catch a car that runs between the convent and Barren Hill. After stepping on the car and speaking a few words to the



WILLIAM HENRY LEWIS.

conductor he sat down, took a newspaper from his pocket, and while in the act of opening it threw up his hands and died without a struggle. The body was removed later in the evening to his home, on the southeast corner of Martin and Mitchell streets, Roxborough.

Mr. Lewis was born at Roxborough October 8, 1826. After attending the old Roxborough school he entered the Boys' High School in 1851, and was graduated in July,

1855, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and several years later the school conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts. In 1855 and 1856 he was employed by Smith, Murphy & Co.'s dry goods establishment and the wholesale jewelry house of Hicks & Co. Then he became assistant bookkeeper in John B. Ellison & Sons' wholesale cloth house, on Sixth street, above Chestnut, and was admitted as a member of the firm in 1856, since which he had charge of the counting house and finances of the firm. In January, 1859, Mr. Lewis married Miss Adelia R. Tibben, daughter of the late John Tibben. Mrs. Lewis, with their four children, Mrs. D. Citer Cernog, Mrs. Nathan L. Jones, John Lewis, of Germantown, and William H. Lewis, Jr., survive.

Upon the death of Horatio Gates Jones Mr. Lewis was elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Nugent Home for Aged Baptist Ministers and their Wives. He was President of the Roxborough Lyceum, the oldest literary organization in the Twenty-first Ward; President of the Roxborough Choral Society, Secretary of the Leverington Building and Loan Association, Treasurer of the Roxborough Baptist Church, Superintendent of the Roxborough Baptist Sunday School since 1867, a trustee of the Philadelphia Baptist City Mission, a member and ex-President of the Philadelphia Baptist Sunday School Superintendents' Association, and was at the time of his death serving his fourth term as a member of the Twenty-first Sectional School Board. He was a member of Roxborough Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mr. Lewis was a life-long Democrat, but was opposed to the Chicago platform. In his early life he was baptized into the Roxborough Baptist Church, and became widely known throughout the denomination for his activity in church and Sunday school work.

At the meeting of his Sunday school yesterday afternoon, Superintendent Lewis's desk was draped in mourning, and a series of resolutions on his useful life and sudden death was read by Select Councilman Joseph M. Adams and unanimously adopted. Remarks eulogistic of his life and work were made by the Rev. James W. Willmarth, D. D., LL. D.; Bushrod W. Hagy and others.

Mr. Lewis having died in Montgomery county, Coroner Kurtz, of Norristown, viewed the body yesterday afternoon, and will hold an inquest to-day. R.R.S.

### WM. HENRY LEWIS BURIED.

#### Services at Roxborough Baptist Church Very Largely Attended.

One of the most largely attended funerals in the history of the suburb of Roxborough was that of Wm. Henry Lewis, who died suddenly of heart disease, in a Barren Hill trolley car, last Saturday evening. After a brief service at the house, at Mitchell and Martin streets, yesterday afternoon, the body was taken to the Roxborough Baptist Church, where the public services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. James W. Willmarth, pastor. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity and many were unable to get even standing room.

The services began by the choir singing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," at the conclusion of which prayer was offered by the Rev. R. B. McDanel, of the Union Church, Oak Lane. The Scriptural lesson was read by the Rev. H. P. Aston, of Wissahickon Church, and addresses made by the Rev. Frank S. Dobbins, D. D., District Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Union; the Rev. John Love, Jr., of the Second Church, Germantown; the Rev. John Gordon, D. D., of the Second Church, Seventh street, below Girard avenue, and Dr. Willmarth, all of whom spoke feelingly of Mr. Lewis's sudden demise and of his life of Christian usefulness.

Dr. Willmarth spoke particularly on the warm personal relations which for so many years existed between him and Mr. Lewis, and of the great loss the church and community have sustained. After the choir had sung, "Let Not Your Hearts be Troubled" and "Come Ye Disconsolate," the closing prayer was offered by the Rev. Henry G. Weston, D. D., President of Crozer Theological Seminary. At the conclusion of the services the large assemblage passed by and took a last look at the familiar face.

Seated on the platform were the Rev. O. B. Kinney, of the Falls of Schuylkill Church; the Rev. E. B. Palmer, D. D., District Secretary of the Baptist Home Missionary Society; the Rev. B. MacNaekin, General Secretary of the Baptist City Missions, of which Mr. Lewis was a Trustee; the Rev. W. H. Conard, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Mission Society; the Rev. J. G. Walker, D. D., of Mantua Church, and the Rev. J. Wallis Kirk, of Leverington Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The interment was in Leverington Cemetery, where the committal services were conducted by Dr. Willmarth. The honorary pallbearers were William P. Ellison, Samuel F. Keely, Charles S. Patton, Josephus Roberts, James S. Swartz, Andrew J. Widner, William Baker, John J. Foulkrod, William Ring, Rudolph S. Walton, B. F. Dennison. Active pallbearers: William Randsall, Superintendent of the Nugent Home; Joseph H. Feering, Peter Bechtel, Select Councilman Joseph M. Adams, George West Blake and Bushrod W. Hagy. On the pulpit platform, which was draped in mourning, were a large number of floral offerings.

R.R. Shvonk  
Collection  
7/28/32

*Chadwick Collection*

WEDDED THREE SCORE YEARS AND ONE.

Surrounded by their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Shaw celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their wedding yesterday at the residence of their son-in-law, Benjamin K. Tomlinson, on Manatawna avenue, Upper Roxborough. It was the first celebration that has been held on their marriage anniversary since 1835, when they held their golden wedding on their farm near Horsham, Montgomery county. Mr. Shaw and Esther Fitzwater were married at Branchtown, October 1, 1835, by Squire Wilson. Both are members of the Society of Friends, their ancestors having settled in this State early in the eighteenth



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS B. SHAW.

century, after coming from England. Mr. Shaw was born in Quakertown December 27, 1813, and his wife was born near Jarretts-town, Montgomery county, February 2, 1815.

Mr. Shaw, speaking of yesterday's event, said: "I spent all my life on a farm until about three years ago, and in my time have worked hard. I have always been regular in my habits and never used intoxicating liquors. My sight is good, but I have to use glasses when I read." Mrs. Shaw, who is remarkably active, had a cheerful word for each person present.

At noon a wedding dinner was served in the dining room, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw occupying seats of honor. The bride cut a large "wedding cake," on the frosting of which were the figures "61," and served each of the guests with a large slice. Seated beside Mrs. Shaw was her sister, Mrs. Martha Robinson, of Ambler, who is 91 years of age.

For many years husband and wife were members of the Horsham Friends' Meeting, but at present they worship at the Plymouth Meeting. Owing to their advanced age, they attend meeting only when the weather is fine. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have had nine children, all but three of whom are living. Their only son, Albert F. Shaw, died when 29 years of age. Their daughters who have died were Mrs. William Fenton, of Kennington, and Mrs. Emma Van Horn, of Frankville.

Those living and who were at the celebration are: Mrs. Pamela F. Ambler, of Nicetown; Mrs. Anna S. Stackhouse, Mrs. Edith B. Hampton, Mrs. Mary J. Stackhouse, Mrs. Catherine Tomlinson and Mrs. Martha Cooper. The aged couple have twenty-six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Others present were Joseph Fitzwater, Miss Ada Fitzwater, Mrs. Pamela Faringer, of Port Providence; Joseph Walton, Mrs. Katie Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walton, Misses Emma and Anna Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Conard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckman, Misses Elizabeth and Carrie Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckman, Joseph Earl Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Slaughter, Francis Christopher Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conard, Miss Gertrude Conard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightcap, Miss Lillian Lightcap, Misses Mary and Ethel Standard, Mrs. Isabella Evans, Clifford Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Comly Shoemaker, Mrs. Anna Rhodes, Misses Esther and Pamela Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Tomlinson, Misses Mary J., Hannah K., Sarah K. Lizzie S. F. and Edith Tomlinson; Walter H., Charles E. and Orlando Tomlinson.

R.R. Shronk  
Collection  
7/28/32

Shackmilk Collection



Andrew Beyer Detwiler.

Andrew R. Detwiler, one of the most prominent residents of the Twenty-first Ward, died late Wednesday night at his residence on East Leverington avenue, near Selig street, Roxborough, after a long illness, of heart disease and dropsy.

Mr. Detwiler was born in Worcester township, Montgomery county, January 11, 1839, and was a son of George R. and Anna Beyer Detwiler. He left home at the age of 15 years and came to this city, where he was employed as an errand boy in a grocery store on Girard



Public Ledger Friday Jan. 8, 1897

A. B. DETWEILER

avenue. All the money he had was half a dollar, which he found while walking to the city. When 18 years of age he went West, and, at the age of 20 years, opened a jewelry store in Cincinnati and another in Lexington, Ky., doing a good business in both. When the civil war broke out, he returned to this city and was married March 26, 1861, to Martha Agnes Kendig, daughter of Daniel Kendig, by the Rev. John Chambers, of Chambers Presbyterian Church. They returned to the West the same year. Subsequently Mr. Detwiler returned to this city, where with Githens & Rexsamer re-embarked in the wholesale produce business in the old market house, at Delaware avenue and Spruce street, and afterwards with William Maag, under the firm name of Maag & Detwiler, produce dealers, at Front and Spruce streets. In 1872 the firm dissolved partnership, Maag continuing at the old stand, while Detwiler opened a store at No. 7 Dock street. From there he removed to 248 South Front street and 117 Dock street, with a brother, under the firm name of A. B. Detwiler & Brother, until 1884, when the brother withdrew. On January 1, 1885, Mr. Detwiler took his son, J. Howard Detwiler, into the business, since which time the firm has been A. B. Detwiler & Son.

Mr. Detwiler was a member of Washington Lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M.; of Harmony Chapter, No. 52, R. A. M.; Mary Commandery, No. 38, Knights Templar; Washington Association, of Washington Lodge; of the Masonic Veterans of Pennsylvania; Knights of Birmingham Lodge, No. 8, K. of B.; Covenant Lodge, No. 144, and Fredonia Encampment, No. 38, I. O. O. F., and the Wholesale Grocers' Association. He was a member of the Presbyterian faith, and for several years served as elder in the Leverington Church, Roxborough, but afterwards removed his membership to the Falls of Schuylkill Church. Mrs. Detwiler and two of their four children, Miss May and J. Howard Detwiler, survive.

Was Very Nearly Ninety-seven Years Old.

Mrs. Esther Rile Jacobs, widow of Henry Jacobs, died Wednesday evening, at her residence, on Ashland avenue, West Manayunk, of pneumonia. She had been confined to her room since last July suffering from the infirmities due to advanced age and heart trouble. Mrs. Jacobs, whose maiden name was Esther Boyer, was born at Wissahickon, February 10, 1800. When young she assisted her father, John Boyer, in catching shad in the Schuylkill at Jones's Wissahickon fishery, which was located a short distance above the Wissahickon creek.

At the age of 18 years she was married to John Rile, who died in the early thirties. On November 29, 1838, she was married to Henry Jacobs by the Rev. Samuel A. Burnstead, then pastor of the Fourth Reformed Church. Mr. Jacobs, who was 17 years younger than his wife, died on December 9 last. A short time prior to his death it was thought that she would die first.

Mrs. Jacobs was the mother of 10 children, five of whom are living. She had 25 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Notwithstanding her advanced age, her faculties were well preserved. For more than 40 years she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Manayunk. JAN 8 1897 Public Ledger

R. R. Shronk Collection

7/28/1932

Chadwick Collection

Rep. news

11/3/1927



### The Town of the Hills and the Mills

It was in June 1840 that the settlement of Manayunk became a township in its own right. Previous to that time it was a portion of Roxborough Township, and has been known by several different names. The community owes its origin to the manufacturing interests which have been carried on there since the time that the Schuylkill Navigation Company opened the Schuylkill Canal. A few years ago, when slogan writers impressed the public with the importance of a catch phrase, some inspired resident coined the following descriptive sentence, concerning Manayunk:—"The Town of the Hills and The Mills." In the vernacular of the day, we'll say, "he knew his Bermudas."

The canal begins at Lock street and extends up the river for more than a mile and in the old days, before steam and electricity had come into existence, afforded a fine facility for water power, which was in great demand.

Prior to the building of the canal, the ground on which Manayunk stands was farm or meadow land, owned chiefly by the Levering family and the Tibben family.

The first house in Manayunk was built in 1736 by Jacob Levering, who was born at Roxborough, January 21, 1693. He was a son of Wigard Levering, the pioneer of Roxborough. Wigard Levering granted to his son Jacob, eighty-five acres of land along the Schuylkill River.

The canal was constructed in 1819 and this soon attracted the attention of mill owners. The first mill to be erected on the canal was built in 1819 by Captain John Towers, and it started operating on November 10th of that year. Subsequently the mill was owned by a Mr. Rising, then by Joseph Ripka and still later by General Robert Patterson. From the color of its walls it was usually referred to as the "Yellow Mill."

At one time, when Joseph Ripka was the owner of the Yellow Mill he became involved in a labor dispute with some of the spinners in his mill. One, "Tony" Kerns was the boss spinner and sided with the mill owner in his argument with his hands. This action of the boss enraged the strikers, who threatened violence against the head mule tender. The laborites paraded along Main street singing the following song:

"Old Tony, he owns a house,  
Old Tony, he owns lands,  
As far as we can understand  
He's at Joe Ripka's command.  
Oh, rise up ye spinners!  
Don't let your courage fall,  
If Tony Kerns goes into work,  
We'll ride him on a rail."

The second factory was built by

Captain Charles V. Hagner, in which he manufactured and ground drugs. This was built in 1820. Before the erection of this mill, all drug grinding had been done by hand, with a pestle and mortar, and to Hagner belongs the distinction of being the founder of the system of powdering drugs by machinery. In 1823 he added to his works, a fulling mill and caused to be made, a number of power looms, for weaving satinette, which were the first power looms ever used in Pennsylvania for weaving woolen goods. Thus, Hagner was the pioneer in the introduction of looms and his establishment became the birthplace of the vast woolen manufacturing industry which sends its hum throughout the entire Keystone state.

The third mill was erected by Mark Richards.

George Shields, who settled in Manayunk, on July 7th, 1824, once told Horatio Gates Jones, the historian, that there were then seven mills and about forty houses in the town. In 1828 there were ten mills in operation and six in the course of erection and there were 636 persons employed in the factories.

In 1824 and 1825 the population of Manayunk was about 800; in 1827 and 1828 about 1300; in 1830 about 1800; in 1850 it was 6158, composed of white males 2,925; white females 3,232, and one colored woman.

The first person born in Manayunk, after the erection of the mills, was Christiana Margaret Baird, daughter of Isaac Baird. She was born January 23rd, 1820.

Charles V. Hagner established the first postoffice in Manayunk and kept it running for several years through his own individual efforts.

The first school house, erected in 1825, was built on land donated for that purpose by Peter Robeson and Jonathan the Society of Friends. In 1853 there were five schools, sixteen teachers and 1,031 pupils, of whom 560 were boys and 471 were girls. In 1874 there were 6 schools, 24 teachers, and 1259 pupils, of whom 633 were boys and 626 girls.

Richard Beresford published the first newspaper in Manayunk. It was called "The Manayunk Courier" and its first issue appeared on January 1st, 1848 and the last on March 18th of the same year. The second paper was "The Manayunk Star and Roxborough Gazette," by D. B. Potts and J. H. Scott, and afterwards continued by J. Lewis Scott. It first appeared on Feb. 5th, 1859 and continued to be issued until August 9th 1862, when it ceased because all of the men connected with it had enlisted for the Civil War.

There were other papers printed since then, and there is still more to be told of Manayunk, but space, for the time being prevents the completion of the narrative.

SCAFF

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### ROBERT M. LAYCOCK

3/28/19

Robert Maurice Laycock, with whom I was associated for nearly thirty years as a district reporter, died last Thursday night in his home, 3221 North Carlisle street, of paralysis after a long illness. He was born in Manayunk, August 8, 1847 and was the oldest child of William and Caroline Holt Laycock. After receiving a public school education he went with his parents to Birmingham, N. J. They subsequently removed to Gynedd, Montgomery county, where he helped to conduct the Niagara Farm. In 1878 he returned to Manayunk, where he kept a stationery store and conducted a paper route. In 1885 he was appointed a deputy collector of internal revenue and served through President Cleveland's first administration. On July 30, 1889, he began his career as a reporter on the "Philadelphia Record," continuing until last August, when his health broke down, when he was forced to retire. He made a speciality of reporting horse races and became a country-wide authority on light harness racing. He frequently wrote articles for "The Chronicle" and other local papers. He served several terms as a school director of the Twenty-first section, and for more than half a century was a member of Manayunk Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F. On November 18, 1869, he was married to Domicilla B. Gillespie, of Manayunk, who died January 14, 1917. They had no children. Each of his parents was an only child of their parents, so he never had an aunt, an uncle or a cousin. He is survived by three brothers, John, William H. and James Laycock, of Illinois, and five sisters, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Micah Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Seeber and Mrs. Charles Squires. The latter and her husband took charge of his home after the death of his wife and he resided with them. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Interment was made in Westminster Cemetery.

R. R. S.

Manayunk Collection

Fourth Reformed Church  
Public Ledger - about 1896

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First part missing

people, by invitation of the official board, marched across the common and concluded the services in the Reformed Church. The Rev. John Hughes, afterwards Archbishop of New York, preached the sermon. On May 22, 1851, the First Baptist Church of Manayunk, was constituted in the Reformed Church.

} refers to laying of cornerstone of St John the Baptist Church

During the year 1835 the Rev. Samuel A. Bumstead, then pastor of the church, organized a Reformed Church in Upper Roxborough. The church, known for many years as Hagy's Church, afterwards became the Roxborough Presbyterian Church. In 1882 and 1883 the commodious chapel adjoining the church building on the east, and fronting on Cotton street, was erected. It was first used on the evening of December 31, 1883, when the Sabbath school held its annual celebration.

The pastors who have had charge of the church are: Rev. Jacob C. Sears, Rev. Cornelius Van Cleef, from December, 1835, to April, 1838; Rev. Noel Robertson, who died after serving three months; Rev. Robert Kirkwood, who served during the year 1839; Rev. Samuel A. Bumstead, from 1830 to 1841; Rev. Thomas A. Ammerman, who supplied the pulpit till September 23, 1842, when the Rev. Robert A. Quinn succeeded to the pastorate and served till 1847; Rev. E. G. Little, 1848 to 1850; Rev. Cornelius Gates, May 27, 1851, to October 2, 1852.

The church was without a pastor until April 13, 1855, when the Rev. William Fulton assumed charge and served until 1860, with one year's intermission during the Civil War, which he spent as Chaplain of the Scott Legion; Rev. P. Stryker Talmage was installed December 30, 1860, and served till his death, which occurred on Sunday morning, August 9, 1874; Rev. C. H. McDermond, from May, 1875, to August 27 of the same year; Rev. W. W. Cook, 1876, to October 31, 1881; Rev. Cornelius Schenck, June 22, 1882, to May 23, 1887; Rev. Theodore Welles, December 1, 1887, to March 13, 1889; Rev. Taber Knox, November 7, 1889, to August, 1894.

The pulpit was supplied by the Rev. Irwin Kerkeslager until May 30, 1895, when the present pastor, the Rev. P. J. Kain, was installed. The church has a large and flourishing Sabbath school, of which Captain A. W. Givin has been Superintendent for thirty-six consecutive years.

The Reformed Church was the second organized in what is now the Twenty-first Ward, the Roxborough Baptist Church being the first and dates its history from 1789. At present there are two Reformed, five Baptist, five Presbyterian, seven Methodist Episcopal, three Roman Catholic, two Lutheran and four Protestant Episcopal Churches in the ward, besides corps of the Salvation Army and American Volunteers.

The Rev. A. S. Bromer, of Grace Reformed Church, gave an interesting address on the history of the Reformed Church in general.

R. R. Shronk  
Collection

7/28/32

Shronk Collection

## MANAYUNK NATIONAL BANK CELEBRATES ITS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Manayunk National Bank is celebrating its golden anniversary this week. The history of the institution dates back to June 25, 1871, when a meeting was held at 304 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Nine men gathered to formulate plans for a bank to be situated in Manayunk. At that time it was necessary to travel either to Philadelphia or Germantown to transact any banking business, and as the town was in a thriving condition, this proved a hardship to the numerous manufacturers who were compelled to make the trip weekly to meet their pay rolls.

This institution was an entirely new proposition for Manayunk, and naturally, as in all cases, called for men who had real faith in the prosperity of the town. Messrs. F. R. Shelton, James M. Preston, John Lang, E. Deacon, Wm. W. Harding, Percival Roberts, David Wallace, Leander M. Jones and Edward Holt—these men took the chance, and that their visions of a real banking institution have been fulfilled is proven by the handsome structure occupied today and the ever increasing list of depositors.

On July 3, 1871, Mr. F. R. Shelton was elected the first president of the bank, and a committee was appointed to purchase the property, No. 4371 Main street.

When the organization first began operations the capital stock was \$50,000; but at the first meeting of the Board of Directors the outlook was so prosperous that it was increased to \$100,000.

On August 14, 1871, the bank opened its doors for business in the building now occupied by S. C. and J. F. Bewker on Main street. The popularity of the new institution became apparent very shortly and business increased steadily.

On January 1, 1887, the bank received its national charter and became known as the Manayunk National Bank.

In the fall of 1899, a committee was

appointed to select a site for the erection of a bank building, and in the following spring the property now occupied was purchased. On June 25, 1902, the new bank was opened for business and naturally every one concerned was well satisfied with the handsome structure. It was thought that the building was large enough to handle the increased business, but before long it was discovered that more space would be necessary, so an addition on the rear, facing Levering street, was completed.

The ever increasing demands for room lead us to believe that within a short time another addition will be necessary.

Following are the names of the Directors:

W. W. Harding, 1871-1875; Percival Roberts, 1871-1878; James M. Preston, 1871-1884; David Wallace, 1871-1897; Edward Holt, 1871-1872; Leander M. Jones, 1871-1902; Anthony D. Levering, 1873-1878; C. J. McGlinchey, 1875-1897; Harmon Johnson, 1878-1904; John J. Foulkrod, 1878-1901; Ammon Platt, 1884-1902; Wm. H. Nixon, 1887-1894; John Flanagan, 1887, in office; William Rice, 1887-1899; Charles W. Funder, 1894-1903; Joseph V. Kelly, M.D., 1897-1918; John Lang, 1897-1901; Edward H. Preston, 1899-1918; John Kenworthy, 1901-1916; John J. Foulkrod, Jr., 1902, in office; J. Thompson Littlewood, 1902, in office; Edward H. Morris, 1903, in office; Robert H. Hey, 1903-1913; Wm. Stafford, 1905-1914; Geo. Flint, 1914, in office; Jos. H. Kenworthy, 1915, in office; T. Rawlins Adams, 1917, in office; R. B. Wallace, 1919, in office; John Jacobs, 1919, in office.

The presidents were as follows: F. R. Shelton, 1871-1881; David Wallace, 1881-1897; John J. Foulkrod, 1897-1901; Edward H. Preston, 1901-1918.

The present officers are: President, R. Bruce Wallace; Vice-President, John Flanagan; Vice-President, John J. Foulkrod; Cashier, Eugene J. Morris; Assistant Cashiers, Leon H. Birkshire and Wm. H. Goshaw.

*Manayunk  
Collectors*

## THE NEW CHRONICLE

### AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

As announced last week by the owners of the Chronicle and Advertiser, the Inter-Church Federation of the 21st Ward and Vicinity have leased the columns of the paper, to take effect the first week in April. 5000 copies of the paper will be printed every week, and distributed throughout the district covered by the Federation.

The Federation takes pleasure in announcing that the Rev. William B. Forney has accepted the responsible position of Editor-in-chief. Associated with him will be an editorial staff consisting of Rev. George N. Makely, Rev. S. M. Vernon, D.D., Rev. Dwight C. Hanna, D.D., Rev. William R. Rearick, David Fulmer Keely, Esqr., Mr. Charles A. Flanagan, and one other yet to be named. All of this Staff will be continually active, and the work of all will appear practically in every issue.

In addition to the above Staff, Mr. Robert R. Shronk will continue his interesting weekly letter.

Mr. Horace J. Heaps has been engaged as Business Editor to take charge of the Advertising Department. He will also assist the editorial staff in collecting news for the various departments of the paper.

The Business Manager will be Mr. John C. Young, and associated with him, as Business Advisory Committee, will be Messrs. Charles B. Bennett, Francis H. Ehly, Charles C. Eddleman, B. F. D. Struse, Bushrod W. Hagy, Wm. F. Dixon, Charles A. Flanagan and William Sterner.

To give the paper unquestioned financial standing, the enterprise is being underwritten for one year by about one hundred of the leading business men of the Ward.

The paper will be a community paper, and no part of the life of the community will be overlooked. While the management expects to specialize on the big questions of community welfare, the interesting smaller things that make up so much of life will receive due attention. The social, athletic and

other departments, will aim to give the news that is really worth while.

The paper will be non-partisan and non-sectarian. As a newspaper serving all the people, it will strive to be broadminded, and fair.

At the same time, it will fight, and fight hard, for those principles in which it believes. On the Temperance question, and on all questions of morals and religion, it will be uncompromising. This will be the very reason for its existence. There will not be a man on the Staff, from the Editor-in-chief down, who is not already overburdened with work. This extra burden, and it will be a heavy one, is assumed gladly, and without one cent of remuneration, because of the magnificent opportunity that such a paper will afford to contend effectively for all that makes for the physical and moral welfare of this community.

We are proud of James Milligan, the founder of the Chronicle. We are proud of the clean record of this paper for fifty years. It is our ambition that henceforth the paper will surpass in its accomplishments the fondest dreams of its honored founder.

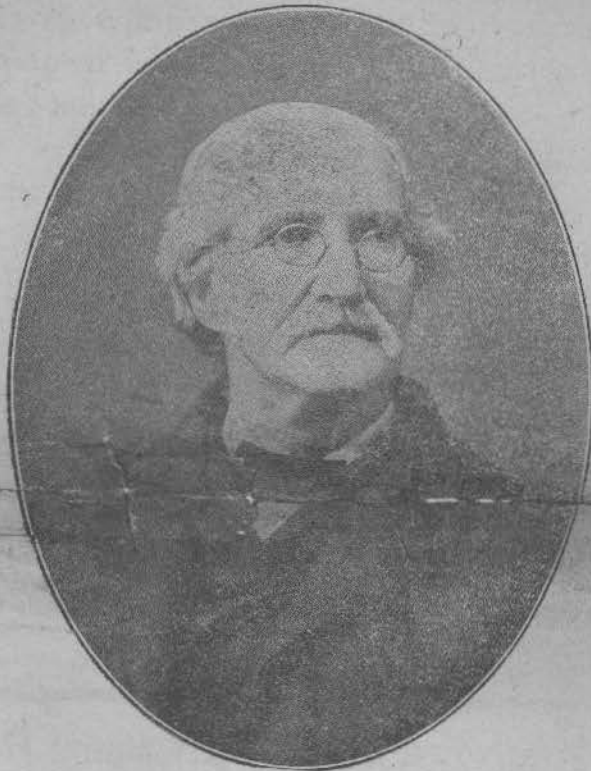
In behalf of the Inter-Church Federation.

DWIGHT C. HANNA,  
President,

*Chadwick Collection*

# Manayunk Chronicle

PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1918



**JAMES MILLIGAN, Founder**  
*Manayunk Chronicle And Advertiser.*

### The "Chronicle and Advertiser's" Bow.

In our new capacity we greet the public. It will be the object of this paper to serve the people, the whole people of our community.

We will therefore endeavor to be fair and frank.

~~We will be non-sectarian in religion.~~

Non-partisan in politics.  
Impartial in everything.

We are not infallible, and will no doubt make mistakes, but they will be of the head, not the heart.

You can help us make this paper a success, and we are counting on you to do it.

The editor-in-chief and his staff are servants of the public, and we desire at all times to serve them, and serve them well.

W. B. FORNEY.

### The Third Liberty Loan.

The bugles are sounding, the call to duty is ringing through the land, and every man, woman and child is expected to come forward and do what they can. People can do much more than they imagine if only they will set themselves to it resolutely, by cutting off needless expenses, economizing and working up to their limit. This Liberty Loan appeals to us on many accounts. In the first place, we who are not called to go into the trenches ought to be willing to make any sacrifice we can for those who are there in our behalf. We are as much called to sacrifice as they are, and while our sacrifice would not cut as deep into the quick as theirs, yet if made cheerfully and according to our ability it will be worthy of all honor.

In the second place it is a most

*Manayunk  
Collection*

Chronicle  
June 22-1917

Forecast  
Feb. 25-1915

19

## SAFE AND SANE 4TH FOR PAST 86 YEARS

Roxborough, Manayunk and Wissahickon Observe Independence Day Picnic

### SAMUEL LAWSON, ORIGINATOR

Roxborough, Manayunk and Wissahickon's celebration of Independence Day was inaugurated by Mr. Samuel Lawson, eighty-six years ago, while serving as a teacher in the Fourth Reformed Bible School.

Mr. Lawson was born in Rawdon Hall, Yorkshire, about seven miles from Leeds, England.

He sailed for America in 1826 and landed in Philadelphia. He settled in Manayunk in 1828. He was a wool sorter and employed in Kitchen's & Dobson's.

In England the Bible Schools take a basket picnic on Whit Friday and in some places on Whit Monday.

Mr. Lawson thought it would be an excellent way in which to celebrate our Independence Day so in 1831 the Fourth Reformed School went on a picnic to the woods located east of the Battery, which was on the brow of the hill at Pennsdale and Tower streets, and extended from Pennsdale to Walnut lane, from Terrace street to Manayunk avenue.

The original idea was to observe the "Fourth" and as an inducement to draw children to the Bible School.

The other schools soon followed the example set by the Fourth Reformed and paraded from their various school rooms to the woods, until 1909 when the Executive Committee of the Epiphany English Lutheran Bible School conceived the idea of holding a combined parade of the Bible Schools of Roxborough and Manayunk, on the morning of the "Fourth" and appointed a committee to confer with with the Pastors and Superintendents of the various Bible Schools with this object in view. As a result of their efforts a meeting to discuss plans was called at the Central M. E. Church in April, 1909, at which time an organization was effected by the election of the following officers:

### INDIAN ROCK HOTEL, LAND-MARK, TO GO

Indian Rock Hotel, Monastery avenue and Wissahickon drive, for more than a century one of the historical landmarks of Philadelphia, has been purchased by the Fairmount Park Commission. At the meeting of the commission last month the hotel property and seven and one-third acres of ground surrounding it were offered to the Park for \$25,000 by William Macdonald, a real estate broker.

When the Park Commission takes title to the property the old hotel probably will be razed. George S. Webster, chief of the Bureau of Surveys, was chairman of the committee which viewed the site.

The hotel was bought subject to the approval of Common Pleas Court. The purpose of the purchase is to straighten the Wissahickon Creek line. The property here of two and one-half acres was condemned in 1896 by the Park Commission.

Around none of the old landmarks of Philadelphia cluster more legends than have been woven about Indian Rock. On the east bank of the Wissahickon projects the arch-shaped rock, where, according to the early history of Pennsylvania were held the pow-wows of the Indian tribes before the coming of the white man. Here were formulated the unwritten laws which governed the children of the forest. To Indian Rock, it is said, the famous Chief Tammany summoned his braves the first full moon in May and addressed them from its high summit. When Tammany and his followers smoked the pipe of peace with the paleface, the pact was never broken.

Upon one occasion, legend says, Cannassatege, a rising young brave, fell in love with the daughter of old Tammany, and on being refused her hand in marriage, leaped from the rock into the Wissahickon. After this, it is said, the daughter of Tammany also attempted suicide from the top of the rock.

Several years ago Dr. William J. O'Brien, 1763 Frankford avenue, purchased the hotel and the land surrounding it.

### A NOSEGAY CLIPPING

The Lenten season, with its devotion and fastings, has of late years caused regret among the older residents along the Schuylkill. It used to be the most profitable period of the year, before the State fish and game laws put a ban on the using of nets. At Manayunk and the Falls of Schuylkill almost every home along the river had its nets, which the owners would set out over night. The nets would be anchored with large stones or bars of iron and stretched out with the mouths downward with the current. In the nets were throats or traps, in which the fish were imprisoned until taken out by the net owners. February, March and the early part of April, in which the Lenten season occurs, were always the best time of the year for sucker fish, as the flesh is firm and sweeter than in any other months. Customers used to come from Germantown, Nicetown and Tloga to the Falls of Schuylkill, and from Roxborough and Germantown to patronize the Manayunk fishermen. While there was always a rivalry among the net owners, there never was a case known when there was any interference with each other's success, and no one ever heard of one fisherman robbing another fisherman's nets. The enactment and enforcement of the fish law put an end to all the old-time sport and profit, so that one no longer sees set

Nets drying in the sun after being used, or dangling in front of the stores in which the selling of them was once a good business. What few sucker fish are now caught are taken by hook and line, but the once profitable business has gone, perhaps, forever.

*Manayunk Collector*

Chronicle  
April 4-1922

## ANSWER TO QUESTIONS

### EARLY HISTORY OF MANAYUNK

Interesting Questions Answered by  
William B. Nickels.

Recently the Manayunk Business Men's Association was requested to answer the following questions submitted by the "Chronicle and Advertiser."

Mr. William B. Nickels, always ready to assist, was appointed a committee of one to obtain the answers. That he succeeded is shown in the following replies, and we thank the gentleman for his consideration:

1. Who is the oldest inhabitant of Manayunk?

Ignatius Brunner, Dexter street, Manayunk.

2. Who was the first settler?

3. How did it get name of Manayunk?

In May, 1824, the residents gathered in a public meeting to decide upon a proper name for the town. Two of the citizens, Isaac Baird and William J. Brooks, were instructed to select a name. They applied to Henry Hagner, who suggested the name "Udora-via," which at a subsequent meeting was adopted by a majority of those present, and on the following morning the name, painted on a board, was elevated on a post in a conspicuous place. The name, however, did not please a number of mill-owners, and at their suggestion the name was changed to Manayunk, after the Indian name of the Schuylkill, with a slight change in the spelling.

4. What was the first church?

Dutch Reformed, now known as the Fourth Reformed Church.

5. Where was the first schoolhouse?

It was a small building at the west side of Main street, a short distance below Rector, and was built by Andrew and Peter Robeson.

6. What was the first factory?

In 1819 Captain John Towers erected a three-story structure, known as "Eagle Mill," the first two floors of which he used for his woolen business, while renting the third floor to Isaac Baird, the first cotton spinner of Manayunk.

7. Who ran the first canal boat through the locks?

8. Who was first policeman?

William Adams (?).

9. When was last Indian seen on the Wissahickon?

10. What was Manayunk's first form of government?

It was a borough and chose its own rulers.

11. Who were the men who were

mainly responsible for Manayunk becoming a mill district?

Captain John Towers and Charles Hagner.

12. Who was first minister?

Rev. Bumstead.

13. Who was first school teacher?

14. Who organized first volunteer fire company?

15. When was first bank organized?

Fifty-one years ago—in 1871—and was located at 4371 Main street.

16. Who was proprietor of first store?

"Billy" McFadden (?).

17. What was first local paper?

"Chronicle and Advertiser;" it was established in 1869 by the late James Milligan.

18. Who first had the walls of their home papered?

John Brodbank, Main street (?).

19. Who first had electricity in their home?

20. What was first steamboat that ran on the Schuylkill?

21. When were shad caught in Schuylkill?

In the last half of the seventeenth century.

22. Who inaugurated Fourth of July Sunday School picnics?

Mr. Samuel Lawson.

23. When did first steam car run through Manayunk to Norristown?

On Saturday, August 15, 1835, the day of the opening of the road.

24. What was first mode of conveyance from and to Philadelphia?

A stage—owned and driven by Jacob Shuster.

25. When did Manayunk become a part of city proper?

March 3, 1847.

26. Who opened first hotel?

James Renshaw (?).

27. Who was first dentist?

Wm. Cooper.

#  
Bulletin 3/15/1916

### WISSAHICKON MEANS RUM

But Baptist Ministers Didn't Know It,  
and in Shock When  
They Are Told

Wissahickon means of romance and suggestion of beauty and poesy, the name of Fairmount Park's widely-sung woodland shrine, the name of not a few of our churches, means—rum!

Every one of the gentlemen in black who attended to-day's meeting of the Baptist ministers at the First Church, 17th and Sansom sts., sat up with a start at this astounding revelation.

"History is preserved in local names," the Rev. John Meighan, Hebron Church, was explaining. "Now take Wissahickon Creek—the name Wissahickon, so called by the Indians. That means sour grapes, fermented grapes, whisky, rum."

There was instant objection from a

20  
minister who had occupied a pulpit in the Wissahickon district some years ago. He protested that he had been told Wissahickon was the Indian appellation for catfish.

"Let me remind the pastor," interposed another minister slyly, "that there isn't much transition from a fishing tip to whisky."

In the course of his address, Mr. Meighan referred to the reverence which should accompany all mention of the Almighty.

"In these days of easy familiarity and repelling vulgarity with which some ministers and evangelists speak of, and even address, the Deity, there is a rebuke in the ineffable name which the Hebrews reverently gave to God—Jehovah," he said.

"The religious content is the significant feature of Semitic personal names, and so greatly did the Hebrews reverence God that they would not even write the word 'Jehovah' in the current Hebrew

script, but employed archaic letters."

John McConaghy, a lawyer, explained the plans for expansion of the denominational paper, "The Baptist Commonwealth," from a subscription list of 5,000 to one of 10,000. It was voted that a committee of five be appointed to co-operate with a laymen's committee, already formed, for the strengthening of the paper.

Wissahickon  
Collectors



# ROXBOROUGH LANDMARK WILL SOON DISAPPEAR

## Barn Where Hessians Killed Virginia Troopers in 1778 to Be Razed.

### WOMAN SAVED STRUCTURE

#### Carried Water to Son on Roof When Sparks Threatened the Building.

With the demolition of the Andrew Woods barn, Roxborough is losing one of its most noted Revolutionary relics. The barn is a stone structure, and for nearly two centuries stood on the west side of Ridge avenue, a short distance back from the road and near the corner of Roxborough street.

Some years ago the property was purchased by Grace Lutheran Church and a fine Gothic edifice was erected on the corner of the two thoroughfares. The old barn was improved at that time and was used for social gatherings and meetings. The growth of the Sunday school and other church organizations necessitated a larger and more modern building, hence the destruction of the old landmark.

#### Troopers Disregarded Warning.

During an extremely cold night in the winter of 1777-78 a company of Virginia troopers rode down the avenue on their way from Washington's encampment at Valley Forge. Upon reaching the Woods' house they halted and asked for lodging for the night. At that time a number of Hessian soldiers were encamped in the Robeson meadow, now the site of Gustine Lake, a little more than a mile south of the Woods' home. The soldiers were told of the danger and were advised by Andrew Woods to advance toward Germantown.

They insisted upon remaining, however, and were given accommodation. After a hearty meal they prepared for sleep, some on beds, others on the floor and several in the large barn. The Woods family consisted of Andrew Woods, his wife, a son, two daughters and an old servant named Nicholas Nezer. The troopers, with a sentinel stationed in front of the house, remained undisturbed until midnight, when the sentinel discovered a company of Hessian horsemen approaching.

#### Battle With Hessians.

He gave the alarm and fled to the field. Some of the troopers hurriedly mounted their horses and escaped by Care's lane, opposite the house. Mr. Woods escaped by fleeing into the thick woods back of the barn. The Hessians rushed upon the remaining troopers and shot 19 of them down. Nicholas Nezer, the aged servant, tried to conceal himself in a clump of bushes, but was discovered and shot.

In the meantime the Hessians had set fire to the barn. During the fighting Mrs. Woods' older daughter, 13 years old, took her little sister to the home of a neighbor on the upper side of Ridge avenue. When the girl returned she found the barn on fire. As she entered the house a soldier drew a pistol to shoot her, but upon her saying,

"Would you shoot a child?" put up his pistol.

#### Wounded Rescued by Mrs. Woods.

The mother hastened to the burning barn and dragged out the dead and wounded troopers from the barn floor. Sparks from the barn falling upon the roof of the house, Mrs. Woods saturated aprons and other garments in a barrel and threw them on the roof to her son, who spread them, thus saving the house. The wounded were cared for by neighbors and later removed to camp.

The dead were buried in Woods' private burying lot, in graves dug by Mr. Woods' son, John, and Henry Tibben. The spot was never marked, hence no one living knows where the massacred troops were buried.

#### Massacre Inspired Poem.

The foregoing incidents were related to the late Horatio Gates Jones, on March 7, 1845, by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, then in the eighty-second years of her age, who was the little girl who carried her little sister through the snow on the memorable night of the massacre.

While the resting-place of the Virginia troopers is unknown, a large granite monument in the central part of Everington Cemetery records their sad patriotic death. It was erected in 1845 through the efforts of citizens of Roxborough and Captain Charles Thomas' company of horsemen, known as the Pennsylvania Dragoons. The dedication of the monument was arranged for May 22, Washington's birthday, and was attended by military honors and parade, postponed on account of stormy weather several weeks later.

*Chadwick Collection*

Roxborough: From Philadelphia Record, 1902.



### Murderer's Hollow Abloom With Wild Flowers

There is a vale in Upper Roxborough, between the Ridge road and the Schuylkill, where wild flowers grow in unexampled profusion. A little stream slips down the vale on its way to the river, and the soil exhales in the moist air a sweet, sharp odor—the odor of a loam of incomparable richness. The foot crushes many delicate blooms in the thick grass.

A calmer, lovelier spot would be difficult to imagine. In the perfect quietness nothing is to be heard but the stream's gurgle, the buzzing of a bee, a bird's call. And wild flowers, in their due season, spread themselves like a garment over the vale, and from spring to autumn the place is much visited by flower-gatherers. Arbutus, bluets, buttercups, violets, daisies, bloodroot, anemones and wild honeysuckle grow there.

This place is called Murderer's Hollow, because of the atrocious crime that was committed there some fifty

years ago. The blood of a man, a woman and a little child made muddy the soil that now yields up so generously its harvest of wild blooms, and no one ever knew who was the murderer. The murder of Valentine Bartle, a German, and his wife and daughter, on May 3, 1848, was recalled recently by the mysterious killing uptown of George Stoyer, whose wife, a daughter of the Bartles, survived the tragedy of long ago, having at the time been asleep in bed. The Bartle house is now occupied by George Michel and his wife. The structure in the hollow here pictured is the spring house, near where the bodies of the murdered Bartles were found.

Here, in Murderer's Hollow, where three corpses lay, girls now come to gather flowers. One would think the hollow would be haunted, but only young lovers haunt it, birds and a profusion of flowers. It seems strange that a place with such a name and history should be such a floral Paradise.

*From the Collection of  
H.C.C. Hadwick, Jr.*

# The REPORTERS NOSEGAY

The famous goat presented by Senator "Ed" Vore, of Philadelphia, four years ago, to "Tony" Frenie, the Senate barber in the Capitol at Harrisburg, is dead. The goat's name was "Billy" without the prefix of "Brother," and it was of pure Shanty Hill breed, from near Scranton, contiguous to one of the big coal breakers and culm heaps of the vicinity. Senator Vore secured the goat about six years ago from a coal region friend, and about four years ago presented him to Mr. Frenie, who removed him to his summer home at Summerdale, across the river from Harrisburg, in Cumberland county. From betting stable boys at Senator Vore's country home to chasing tramps who called at the Frenie bungalow was an easy thing for "Billy," but he soon learned other tricks, and one of his favorites was chasing picnic parties from the vicinity, his especial target being girls who attempted to pet him. A few days ago "Billy" began to languish and refuse to eat, and it was discovered that since the opening of the Legislative session the goat did not seem like himself. His illness was diagnosed as paralysis, and he was chloroformed to put him out of his misery.

As the president of the Chamber of Commerce and expected by virtue of his office to sit in on as many as four banquets in a single evening, Ernest T. Trigg has become the latest addition to the ranks of Philadelphia's after-dinner speakers and has apparently developed a style all his own. He tells jokes, of course, as is natural in an after-dinner orator. But he refuses to get off the old stall about something just happening to remind him of . . . etc., etc. He knows the joke is necessary, and so he puts it right over like this: "An Irishman I know pretty well is a true optimist. It is pay-day at the factory. Mike gets his money at noon. Then, about an hour later, his good right hand gets lopped off by a shearing machine. His fellow-workmen are sympathetic. While awaiting the ambulance, they crowd around Pat and console him on his misfortune. 'Eergit it!' commands the hardy Harp. 'It could 'av been worse. I might 'av been holdin'd me pay envelope.'"

"It has been a long time since I last visited Manayunk," said a venerable-looking man at the Reading Railway station at that place yesterday. "I left here in 1863 when in my nineteenth year to enlist in the Union army. A tent mate at the end of the war persuaded me to go with him to his home in Illinois. I liked the place so well that I made it my home. I came east in 1869 and paid a visit to this my native town and spent a week with James Bramble in his old hotel that has given place to a moving picture theatre. Yes, the town has improved, but I wish it was more like it used to be and that I could again see some of the people I once knew. I often think of the old town and of the good old German Alderman and some of his peculiar decisions. While on my last visit he had a case before him. A Main street store-keeper had sued a man for throwing a rock through his window. The defendant, whose name I have forgotten, testified that he had thrown the stone at the head of one of the witnesses, who ducked so that the stone, instead of striking him on the head, went through the window. Without questioning him any further, the Alderman asked the other witness if he had ducked his head, and on receiving an affirmative answer, surprised him and the spectators by saying: 'Then you pay for the broken window; you had no right to duck your head.' Oh, I could tell you a great deal about this town, but here comes

# The REPORTERS NOSEGAY

People go into police stations for many reasons. Some find their way there asking for protection, others to make complaints about matters more or less serious and still others seeking a night's lodging. This last class of unfortunates makes its appearance mostly in winter time, when the icy blasts force them to seek shelter. But it remained for Sergeant Carroll, of the Nineteenth district, to meet the most unusual caller that has possibly found his way into any police station in this city. Recently the sergeant was seated in his room, calmly pulling on a cigarette, when he heard heavy footsteps crossing the roll room. There was an unusual sound to the steps, strange to Carroll's ears. Finally, the man making the strange noise came to the door of the sergeant's room. "I want a night's lodging," the stranger said. "You want what?" demanded Carroll. "You don't get any night's lodging here on such a warm night." By this time the sergeant had walked up to the half-door of his room and peered over. "Well; I must have a place to rest my feet, as my corns hurt me," the newcomer insisted. Carroll peered again over the door. Was the man kidding him or did his eyes deceive him? "Say, what is the matter with you, anyhow? Why, you have got wooden legs!" shouted Carroll. "It don't make any difference; I tell you my corns hurt me," the stranger insisted. "Well, you got me. It's the first time in my life that I ever heard of a wooden-legged man having corns," said Sergeant Carroll. "You have got a lot to learn yet, young man," said the stranger, as Carroll led him to a cell so that he might ease his corns.

A prominent Philadelphia physician recently engaged a buxom colored lass who came North from Alabama a short time ago. The girl is as black as the middle of a starling night, but she is exceedingly religious and attends a colored church in South Philadelphia. Sometimes the family has to rustle for its Sunday meals because of the girl's devotion. Outside of that she is a perfectly good cook and a willing worker. The other day the doctor's wife was very much surprised when Esmeralda asked whether she could have four nights a week off. Thinking it was only for one week, she assented; but the girl immediately informed her that she would require the same nights every week for two months. Somewhat surprised, the mistress asked what the reason was and was even more surprised when the girl said: "Well, missy, our church is gona give a tablean in the latter part of August. It as gona be a Bible tablean showing de birth of the Lord. I am gona be de ox in de stall and I got to practice four nights a week." The mistress decided that three nights a week should enable anybody to learn how to play the part of an ox in a stall.

Every now and again controversies arise over properties along the Schuylkill at Manayunk. On Tuesday the proprietors of McDowell's paper mills, located between the canal and river, opposite Levering street, had to explain in Court why encroachment had been made upon the river in the erecting of a new building. Prior to the constructing of the Schuylkill Navigation Company's canal through Manayunk in 1819-1821 and the building of Fairmount dam, the tide ebbed and flowed to within a short distance of Norristown. The building of the dam breast prevented the tide from going beyond it, except in times of high freshets. The properties along the river, according to their deeds, extend

to what was known as low-water mark. It is to this mark or line that the McDowell properties have been extended. Many of the factories along the river at Manayunk stand on what was once part of the river. In Montgomery county, on the west side of the river, at and below Manayunk, the same conditions prevail. Some of the largest buildings of the American Bridge Company's Pen-cord Iron Works stand on what were once oases. These were straightened out, a new channel dredged for the canalboats, and the tow-path made straight. The only objection to the filling in of the land to the low water mark is based on the narrowing of the river bed, which, it is claimed, would make high freshets in the Schuylkill more destructive to properties along the river. One result of the filling out of the properties has been the gradual filling up of the river by the cinders and earth used in the filling out, being washed into the river. This is noticeable clear down to Fairmount dam, and it is feared that, within a short time, this filling up will put a stop to navigation in the river. A strange feature is that those who have filled in their properties object most to others filling out theirs.

*Shadwin's Collection*

Church of St John the Baptist. 24  
 January 5/1897

**Rev. Michael Joseph McBride.**  
 The Rev. Michael J. McBride, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at Benneauville, Adams county, died on Sunday morning at the parish residence, of hemorrhages of the lungs. Father McBride spent part of the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Bateman, at Adams and Terrace streets, Wissahickon. When he left last Thursday to return to his parish he appeared in his usual health. On New Year's morning, in the presence of a large congregation, Father McBride celebrated Mass twice. Shortly afterward he became ill, and on Sunday morning he was seized with the hemorrhages, which proved fatal. There were with him at the time of his death Father O'Leary, a Jesuit priest from Conowanga; his sister, Miss Annie McBride, and a niece, Mrs. Conrad, of Hanover.  
 Father McBride was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, January 6, 1849, and came with his parents to this country in 1853, when



Public Ledger  
 JAN 5 1897

REV. MICHAEL J. M'BRIDE.

they settled at Manayunk. After leaving St. John the Baptist's parochial school he studied at Mount St. Mary's College, and completed his studies in St. Bonaventure's Seminary, New York. He was ordained June 20, 1872, in New York, by Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo. Father McBride's first charge was in Sunbury, this State. He was afterwards transferred to St. Patrick's Pro-cathedral at Harrisburg, where he remained for eighteen years. During Bishop Shanahan's visit to Rome Father McBride was appointed administrator, a position to which he was afterwards appointed by Archbishop Ryan on the death of Bishop Shanahan, and served in that capacity for fourteen months, until relieved by Bishop McGovern. Owing to failing health he was transferred, in September, 1892, to Bouneauville, where he closed his ministry.

Requiem services will be held in St. Joseph's Church this morning, after which the remains will be taken to Manayunk for interment in the priests' vault in St. John the Baptist's Cemetery. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Baptist's Church, probably to-morrow morning. The Rev. John Shanahan, pastor of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, will be celebrant; the Rev. Luke McCabe, of St. Charles's Seminary, deacon, and the Rev. James Kelly, of Newark, N. J., and formerly of Manayunk, where he was a schoolmate of Father McBride, will be sub-deacon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. James McCallen, of Montreal, Canada.

**Rev. William Mark Maher.**

A telegram was received yesterday morning by Mrs. Mary Maher, of Ezekiel street, Manayunk, announcing the death of her son, the Rev. William M. Maher, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, at Mitchell, South Dakota, on Sunday. No particulars as to the cause of death had been received up to a late hour last night. Miss Bessie Maher, a sister, left at once for South Dakota to look after her brother's funeral and may have the body brought to Manayunk for interment in the family lot in St. John the Baptist's Cemetery.

yunk for interment in the family lot in St. John the Baptist's Cemetery.



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REV. WILLIAM M. MAHER.

Father Maher was born at Manayunk April 18, 1857, and was a son of Mary and the late Daniel Maher. After attending St. John the Baptist's Parochial School, he went to Allegheny, where he took a college course, and completed his studies at St. Bonaventure's Seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood in June 20, 1878, by Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Illinois, at Milwaukee. Father Maher's first charge was at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He spent a year at Madison as assistant to the Rev. Father Flynn, and was then appointed as rector of St. Patrick's, at Mitchell. While at Sioux Falls he succeeded in building a large church, a convent, a school and a parish residence. His successor there was Bishop Marty. Father Maher visited his mother in July, 1895, attended service at St. John the Baptist's Church, in which he had been baptized by the Rev. David Mulholland and confirmed by Archbishop Wood. His brother, the Rev. Daniel A. Maher, is stationed at St. Patrick's Church, Harrisburg, and is confined to his room suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. M.R.S.

R.R. Shronk  
 Collection  
 7/28/32

Shronk Collection

Public Ledger  
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Mt. Zion M. E. Church  
Public Ledger 12/14/1896

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## MOUNT ZION CHURCH.

### REOPENING OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL EDIFICE AT MANAYUNK.

Bishop Foss Preaches the Sermon—Im-  
provements Made to the Building—His-  
torical Sketch of the Congregation.

Public Ledger Dec 14  
1896

Beautiful and enlarged, the edifice of Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, Manayunk, was reopened for divine services yesterday morning. The pulpit platform and broad windows were decorated with tall palms and other tropical plants. The services began at 10.30 o'clock.

Prayer was offered by Bishop Foss, who afterwards read the Scriptural lessons and preached the sermon, his subject being, "The Responsibility of Methodism," from the text, Matthew, xvi, 3, "Can ye not discern the signs of the times?" and in part said: "The signs of the times are what we as a Church have to do. The history, environments and opportunities of a nation, a man or a church depends upon the beginning. What a man owes to the nation or church depends on his grandparents, his early education, surroundings and natural gifts. What is true of individuals is also true of nations. Our nation owes much to the world from the character and experiences of the colonists, the Revolutionary War, its constitution, its location on the globe and the spirits of the fathers, and from these grow the respect which we have among the other nations.

"Where did Methodism come from and what was its origin? The spirit of its beginning, early belief and providential surroundings had much to do with its present standing—intellectual, moral and spiritual. First of all, in order to determine the responsibility of Methodism, we must get back to the seed for the world of to-day and the world of to-morrow. We glance backward to the old paths, as did Jeremiah. You are not, however, to suppose that when I ask you to glance back to the old paths that I believe all goodness is in the past. Those persons who stand off and criticise the Church and its work are of all persons least worthy of respect. They are like the raven, which is only known to croak.

"If I thought the churches were going to the bad I would have no spirit to preach. An old lady, while attending the funeral of a prominent person of the church, said, on hearing the preacher announce that there never would again be such a man, 'Thank God, that's all.' So when I hear these croakers talk about the Church going to the bad, I can say: Thank God, that is a lie. The success of the present had its seed planting in the past. To stimulate patriotism for our country read the lives of the founders, and to become better Methodists read the lives of Whitfield, the Wesleys and others, then work and you will be better.

"John Wesley was one of nineteen children, but he had a good, though a busy, mother. With all her cares she had time to write in her diary, 'I do intend to be more careful of the training of the soul of this son,' and while he was at college she wrote him to make religion the object of his life. All these tended to make Methodism possible. Wesley would have been a hermit had he not been persuaded from such a life, and to enjoy the communion of saints. After he came to manhood, and had graduated from Oxford, God held him to the effort for personal experience of salvation, an experience he did not attain unto for nineteen years. He had travelled to this country, preached the Gospel to the Indians and on returning to England said: I can convert the Indians, but who can convert me? When 35 years of age Wesley experienced

personal salvation, then Methodism was born. God thrust these two men, John and Charles Wesley, out to raise a holy people. How could a Wesley preach religion as being anything else than life from the dead? These men worked in that dreadful backsliding age when there were not more than 1000 men who could say 'My sins are forgiven,' when men repeated the creed like parrots without faith. Wesley's preaching was life. He preached the Gospel, men listened and were glad to repentance; were converted and rejoiced in their salvation. The work spread throughout England and America.

"The methods employed were all of a providential birth and growth, which Wesley had the good sense to take and use, and Methodism got to going under the pressure of Christ's command, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.'

"Thomas Maxfield's preaching was the origin of the local preacher. Wesley thought to extinguish him, but, on hearing him preach, said, 'Go on, Thomas.' At that time the clergy and laity in the established churches were as far separated as were Divas and Lazarus. Near the close of the Bible is the commission for men and women to preach, for there it is recorded 'Let them that heareth say come.' Methodism has been approved by Leckey, Duckles and Dean Stanley, and the Church at large look to Methodism for the maintenance of sound evangelical doctrine and for the moulding of character. The preaching of this sound doctrine spread through England and America, permeated and transformed the work of the old east on Calvinism. In this country the community looks to us for soundness of doctrine and Christian faith. While other Churches tried to change their creed, there has been no such movement in ours. We rejoice

in personal Christian experience, Methodism, by preaching the Gospel to the poor, thus leading to their conversion, saved England from a revolution as grave as that of France. Our relation with the poor has given them a mediator between them and the capitalists.

"The railway strike of a year ago, when 4500 men went out on strike, was finally adjusted through the intervention of the Church. When those eighteen men, including Archbishop Ryan, Bishop Whittaker and myself, addressed a paper to the managers, they saw that the people had some rights. In the conferences held the spirit of the living God was there. Our responsibility for our country's to-morrow is so great that I hardly know how to state it. The great mission of Methodism is to raise up holy people. The Lord is the maker of you all, Jesus Christ is the Saviour of you all."

The special music was sung by the choir, under the direction of B. Mitchell Simpson, with Richard Entwistle as organist.

In the afternoon a special service was held by the Sunday school, when addresses were made by the Rev. Wesley C. Best, pastor; Rev. S. W. Thomas, D. D., Presiding Elder; Wilbur F. Preston, Superintendent, and others. At the evening services the sermon was preached by the Rev. S. W. Thomas, D. D. The services will be continued during the evenings of this week.

#### The Improvements.

The building has been replastered and repainted on the exterior, while within the old-fashioned pews and galleries have been removed. The walls are reanished in a light shade of terra cotta, with frieze and base of handsome scrollwork. The ceiling is laid out in panels and scrollwork. In place of the old windows the church has been fitted with cathedral glass of pleasing tint and neat design. Quartered oak opera chairs have been substituted for the old pews and are arranged in a semi-circle. The floor of the pulpit, altar and choir loft are covered with carpet of a terra cotta shade, as are the aisles. Over the stairway, and extending out into the auditorium, is a wide gallery. The choir and organ loft in the rear is separated from the pulpit platform by plush curtains, suspended on brass rods. Silver-plated chandeliers and side-brackets for gas will furnish light at night, and steam radiators will supply the needed warmth.

The Sunday-school room on the lower floor has also been renovated and fitted with cathedral glass windows. The main doorway is flanked on either side with a circular window, which lights up the lower stairway. The doors and frame are of quartered oak. A neat iron fence encloses the church property on both streets. The cost of the improvements amounts to between \$12,000 and \$13,000. Of this, \$7000 was subscribed during yesterday's services, and the remainder is provided for.

R. R. Shrank  
Collection  
7/28/32

Shrank  
Collection

Chronicle + Advertiser  
9-28-1872

Sept. 14-1872

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Mr. Levering Endorsed.—At a meeting of the 22d Ward Reform Association held last week a resolution was unanimously carried recommending the friends of Reform in this Legislative district to support Hon. A. D. Levering, of Roxborough for the Legislature. A mass meeting was recommended before the election, as the public seemed to have forgotten the existence of the association.

Are You Registered?—Now is the time to register your name with the Assessor of your election district. It is necessary for the voter to go in person to the Assessor. This should be attended to not later than ten days before the election.

The Canvassers will sit on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 28th and 30th days of September, at the following places:

- 1st Division, Fountain Hotel.
- 2d, Old Station-house, Mechanic St.
- 3d, Ledger's Hotel, Grape and Cresson.
- 4th, Metzler's Hotel, 4203 Cresson Street.
- 5th, Quinton Hotel, Main Street.
- 6th, Firth's Hotel, Washington Street.
- 7th, Markley's store, 10 milestone.
- 8th, Riceman's Hotel, Ridge Ave.
- 9th, Lyceum Hall, Ridge Ave.
- 10th, Tolan's Hotel, Wissahickon.

9-28-1872

Chronicle and Advertiser.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1872.

REFORMERS, ATTENTION!

All members of the 21st Ward Citizens' Municipal Reform Association are requested to meet at Headquarters, Bank Building, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening next, *without fail*.

LOCAL OPTION

The Local Option Law for this Ward, which was approved by the Governor, April 3, 1872, requires the constable of the Ward, thirty days before the October election, to post handbills conspicuously in the Ward, notifying electors that a vote is to be taken on the License Question at that election. So far we have not seen any such notice, and do not know that it has been given. Whether this neglect will operate to frustrate the intention of the law for the next three years we are not prepared to say, but we advise the friends of the measure to prepare tickets and have them voted as though all necessary legal steps had been taken. This will, at least, demonstrate the extent of the feeling in its favor, and justify such legislation as will tend, in some degree, to remedy the neglect of which we complain.

Shantank  
Collection

Sept 28-1872  
Chronicle + Advertiser

Oct. 19-1872

**Bearing Fruit.**—We published on June 15th, a proposition to overcome the difficulty of reaching Roxborough from this place by some modification of the elevated railway system, using an inclined plane, with a stationary engine at the top; and several gentlemen of Roxborough have met and discussed the project informally. A meeting was held on Wednesday evening, at the house of Rev. P. Stryker Talmage, Lyceum Avenue, at which Mr. Thomas Shaw, of Eden Hill, was present by invitation; and it was thought that the cost of some such mode as was suggested would not exceed \$100,000. Several favorable circumstances connected with the proposed enterprise were mentioned, and we do not doubt that something practical and beneficial will result from the Conference, although no definite action was taken. Let the subject be fully discussed.

10-12-1872

**Improved Sidewalk.**—A very substantial and durable flag pavement has been put down in front of T. Mason Mitchell's property, extending 300 feet on Lyceum avenue. The same kind of pavement is about to be put down in front of the elegant mansions of Rev. P. Stryker Talmage and Dr. W. C. Todd on the same side, making 75 feet additional. It would be worthy of that noble street to have the improvement continued on both sides for its entire length. The travel which the proposed Incline Railroad will create in that direction, if the original site named is selected, will make something of the kind very much of a necessity.

**Incline Roads a Good Investment.**

MR. EDITOR:—In discussing the project of an Incline Road to Roxborough, the question is often asked, "Will it pay? Will it be a good investment?"

My reasons for replying in the affirmative are various, and ought to be convincing. The bridge connecting East and West Manayunk is a splendid investment, as we all know, at a fare of two cents going and returning; and why should not the Incline Road be made to pay at a fare of ten cents up and down? as three or four times more would use it than now use the pay-bridge. Some object that it could not be used for horses and wagons. Well, even at that, cars can be put on that will take up a load that no ordinary wagon will hold. We ought to consider, also, the attraction it would be to the neighborhood, and the number who would come out to see it, and use it, and, finally, owing to its advantages be induced to settle among us, and make Roxborough in this respect, the successful rival of Germantown and Chestnut Hill. While staying in Pittsburg some two years ago, I visited Birmingham, a neighboring town, and had the pleasure of seeing and using such a Road as the one spoken of, and the thought more than once occurred to me that that was the very thing for Roxborough. After examining the machinery I entered into conversation with the Superintendent, who informed me that the road had nearly paid for itself in the first three months! On asking how it came to be built he said, the merchants of the town had great difficulty in reaching their places of business, so they consulted an engineer, who suggested the present plan, which was immediately adopted and which has been a triumphant success. He also told me that property, in six months had advanced 50 per cent.; so that it was not only a great convenience but a good investment. On Sundays they were kept very busy, as the workpeople, and others from the Glass and Iron manufactories, would go upon the hill to get the fresh air. People, also, who visited Pittsburg would not think of leaving without taking a ride on the Incline. And now, Mr. Editor, if that was such a good

*Chachunk  
Collection*

Investment, why should not ours be?  
The idea of an Incline Road is now a fixed idea with the people of Manayunk and Roxborough, and I am certain the Road will prove A Good Investment.  
J. K. F. B.

*Political Meetings.*—For want of a previous understanding, two out-door mass meetings were held on Saturday evening, one by the Republicans in front of the Quinton Hotel, and the other at Main and Cotton streets, by the Local Option League. There was a noticeable lack of numbers and of interest in both of these meetings, and it seemed evident enough that the issues of the campaign had been fully made up before that late day in the minds of our citizens, and that the newspaper had in a great degree supplanted the stump as a means of popular agitation and enlightenment. Such a day will surely come.

The Republican meeting was presided over by Dr. Harry N. Uhler, the party nominee (and member-elect) for Common Council, and addresses were made by Col. Mann, Col. Davis, Lieut-Colonel Underdue (coloréd) and others. The music was furnished by the Independent Brass Band of Manayunk.

Mr. S. S. Keely acted as chairman of the Local Option meeting and introduced Gen. Louis Wagner, Hon. Ed. G. Lee, Captain Robert Johnstone and John Shalleross, Esq. The Bryn Mawr Band had been engaged, and they were regaled with a bountiful supper in Temperance Hall by the ladies connected with the Temperance organizations of the town.

On Monday evening, at Masonic Hall, a meeting of Liberal Republicans and Democrats was addressed by Col. A. K. McClure, Mr. Northrop and others. Mr. McClure told, in his inimitable way, what he knew about Hartranft, the District Attorney, Simon Cameron, Mayor Stokley and other personages more or less notorious; and called upon his constituents in "The Banner Ward" of his district to help defeat a man for Governor whom the Philadelphia Ring would compel to veto every substantial measure of reform that might be brought forward.

The address of Col. McClure was one of the most powerful to which we ever listened. It justified the remark of Wm. B. Mann who said of him that same evening in Germantown: "Mr. McClure is a man of very great powers, one of the most gifted, if not *the* most gifted man I ever met."

*Manayunk Collection*



Oct 12-1872

Local Matters.

*The Elections—A Quiet Day.*—The election passed off in this ward on Tuesday last with remarkable quietness, notwithstanding the many exciting issues presented to the people. One reason of this was the closing of the taverns during the hours of polling. The general remark was, "It is quieter than a Sunday." Wouldn't it be both right and pleasant to have every day as quiet, for the same reason? We think so.

The Republican, Democratic and Rum tickets were ably represented at the polls by earnest advocates. The Temperance ticket did not fare so well, and the Reformers were almost nowhere. The necessity of thorough organization and effective preparation were strikingly apparent in their case. It is a fact, however, as shown elsewhere, that while their highest vote last year was 49 for Jno. J. Ridgeway, Jr., they polled 233 for Wm. C. Kelly on Tuesday. A similar increase would give them the balance of power next October, as the reduced Republican majority makes evident.

The Judges met at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, at the Quinton Hotel, and appointed Mr. Wm. J. Donahue President, and Messrs. B. M. Simpson and John Harris, Jr., Secretaries. The work was busily prosecuted until half-past one; when Mr. John F. Preston was unanimously elected Return Judge for the Twenty-first Ward, and the meeting broke up.

The figures which we give in another column tell their own story. It will be seen that Mr. Levering, Republican and Reform Candidate, has the highest majority in the ward. Wm. D. Kelley, who may also be claimed, owing to the vote, as Republican and Reform, stands the next highest. Dr. Uhler, for Common Council, has a little over the average vote of his party, and, as intimated last week, we are very far from regarding his success as a misfortune for the ward. Hart-rant's majority, 557, is 19 under the

average majority, and 202 less than the vote for Auditor General last year, as shown in our tables.

The following were the reported majorities in the city at the official count on Thursday, for the offices named: Governor, 20,437; Auditor-General, 19,999; Judge Sup. Court, 18,826; Judge District Court, 15,848; Recorder Deeds, 11,910; Receiver Taxes, 14,611; Clerk Quarter Session, 12,668; Prothonotary, 18,590; City Commissioner, 14,576.

Local Option was voted upon in six wards, with the following majorities for or against License; 13th, 400 majority for; 14th, 382 for; 15th, 1,269 against; 20th, 745 for; 21st, 585 for; 29th, 473 for.

10-12-1872

TUESDAY'S WORK.

On this page we give a complete analysis of the vote polled in the Twenty-first ward on Tuesday last, and a Table showing the proportion of votes polled, and the relative strength of the various parties, in 1871 and 1872. We have omitted the vote on Constitutional Amendment, which was very light, but mainly affirmative, and also on Congressmen at large, and Delegates to the Constitutional Convention, as the vote in each case was the average party vote, with but little variation. What we do present has cost some labor in the preparation and arrangement; but as a reliable exhibit of the complexion of each precinct in the ward, politically, it has a value which those interested will know how to appreciate. In the preparation of the "Analysis" we had the very efficient, and indeed, indispensable assistance of the Judges of Election, at their meeting on Wednesday, and the aid rendered was coupled with the thoughtful and respectful courtesy we have invariably experienced on such occasions. We are glad, therefore, to have an opportunity of thus publicly expressing our acknowledgements.

10-12-1872 29

*Not His Style.*—When Col. Wm. B. Mann and Col. Davis reached Manayunk on Saturday evening, a crowd had gathered in front of the platform where the Local Option meeting was to be held. Mr. Mann went peering around for awhile and then tried to get upon the platform. Suspecting his mistake, a gentleman who stood by asked whether he was not laboring under a misapprehension, and then explained matters, when the District Attorney gave a shrug of disgust and drew his companion in the direction of the Quinton Hotel.

10-12-1872

*Councils.*—In Select Council, on Thursday, Col. Jones presented a resolution to run the Fire Alarm Telegraph to Roxborough, to cost not more than \$400. Adopted.

The loan bill for the extension and improvement of Fairmount Park was made the special order for next Thursday at four o'clock.

In Common Council the resolution on Telegraph to Roxborough, was concurred in, and also one of instruction to the Gas Trustees to furnish a larger supply of gas to Manayunk.

*Shadrach Collectors*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1872.

**"NOT THIS MAN, BUT BARRABAS!"**

["Now, Barrabas was a thief and a robber."]

It is so notoriously unsafe for an editor to publish his private sentiments on any great moral question, that we approach the subject of this article with the extreme caution and reserve for which the CHRONICLE is celebrated. The facts to which attention is now called, and which rest on authority that we cannot question, are briefly these:

The question of "License or No License," was submitted to the voters of the Twenty-first Ward, by an Act of the Legislature, approved April, 3, 1872, at the election held on Tuesday last. The preparations of the Temperance men for the contest had been, confessedly, hurried and imperfect, while those of the liquor-dealers are known to have been most deliberate, well-digested and complete. The former, however, after doing what they thought necessary, in the way of supplying every voter with a ticket labelled, "Against License," relied mainly on the growing intelligence and morality of the people to bring about the desired result. Not so with their opponents.

PART MISSING

*Shadrach Collection*

But the proofs of this infamous compact do not end here by any means. Eyen people not openly committed to the Temperance cause were outraged by the zeal with which our police generally, the letter-carriers, gas-men, water-men, custom-house officers, &c., fought for the Rum ticket, some of them even snatching the "No Licence" ticket from those about to vote it and urging them to take the other. And not these only, but gentlemen accounted pious and respectable were found aiding and abetting to the limit of their ability, the same nefarious work, although making loud professions in favor of Local Option. Such then, are some of the facts on which it might not be safe or politic for us to enlarge, although there are several interrogatories we should like to have answered.

Has Republicanism come to this, that to live at all it must henceforth be known as the Liquor Party? In view of the infinite sacrifice and toil expended to make Temperance a ruling power in the land—the very Christ of our social redemption—in preference to the monster, Intemperance, that is filling the world with crime and shame, do they still clamor for "not this man, but Barrabas?" Or, in choosing Barrabas, have they well considered what they have also chosen, and *all* that they have chosen? And did the saintly men whom we *know* to have been active in favor of the liquor-traffic, pray God in the morning to favor the Rum ticket, and thank Him on their knees at night that this ticket had triumphed? Was the good order caused by the closing of the taverns on Tuesday, less desirable and more sinful than the disorder they created when opened in the evening? And this once grand Republicanism, that proclaimed liberty to four millions of captives, whose glory was panoplied by

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a thousand victorious battle-flags on land and sea—has it sunk so low that it must pander, with all its official power, to the meanest vice in Christendom? Did the gallant Gen. Hartranft, the eloquent Wm. D. Kelley, the honest and reputable Anthony D. Levering, and the other worthy men upon the Republican ticket deserve that they must bear forever the clinging and blistering stigma of having been elevated to place and power by a contemptible Liquor League? How does it sound—"Hartranft, and Drunkenness!" "Kelley, and Free Liquor!" "Levering, and the Rum ticket!" Is it not horrible? Yet, is the situation exaggerated?

We have written all this more in sorrow than in anger. It was natural and to be expected that the tavern-keepers would do the best for their ticket. Viewing the business as they have been trained to view it, who can blame them? But our once noble brothers and friends of the Republican party, why have they fallen? Or if, as we believe, the bulk of the party is sound in the main, why are its interests entrusted to men who thus needlessly and recklessly traffic in its honor?

But we do not sorrow as those without hope. Precious in the Lord's sight—honored and honorable—are the 780 votes against Legalized drunkenness. Many an anxious heart received the tidings on Tuesday evening as the knell of doom; but the wail from many a desolated home has entered into the ear of the Lord God of Sabbaoth. Courage, noble seven hundred and eighty! Ye have chosen Christ in preference to Barrabas, and the ages will honor your choice and yet lead you to victory!

"BARABBAS" AT BAY.

OCTOBER 14, 1872.

*Mr. Editor:*—Sir: In answer to an editorial published in your paper of last week, as a member of the Republican Ward Executive Committee I desire, through the columns of your paper, to place upon record, for the benefit of the people of this Ward, a positive denial of a portion of said article, as follows: You assert, in said article, that for the purpose of defeating Local Option in our Ward, our Committee, acting upon a Resolution adopted by the Liquor League, determined to use its influence for the defeat of Local Option, in consideration of the Democratic members of said League electioneering for John F. Hartranft for Governor of this State, basing said article on the testimony of a member of the Committee and a certain tavern-keeper.

That the Executive Committee ever took such action I positively deny, as being false in every respect. Never, on any occasion, at any meeting of the Committee, was the question of Local Option submitted, and never, in any instance, were we in communication with the Liquor League.

Who the parties are that informed you of what you publish as a fact, I know not, but if such information has ever been given as you assert, I declare it to be a deliberate falsehood. We never had anything to do with the said League, consequently the report is as false as the persons from whom it emanated; and we therefore respectfully ask you, as a matter of justice, to give this communication a place in your paper, so as to place our Committee in a right and proper light in the estimation of our people.

Very Respectfully,  
Yours,

JESSE MILLS.

10-19-1872.

First Part missing-

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Now, these facts admitted (and no one pretends to deny them), who are responsible? Who had charge of the Republican tickets on Monday evening? Not the Local Option League, certainly! Who, then, the Liquor League? Perhaps, though we should hardly think so. That the Republican Executive Committee met on Monday evening, is admitted on all hands. Now, where must outsiders look for its action, and the result of its deliberations? To its records or its acts? Its records are its own property, to which the public, properly, have no access. But its acts, what were they, as developed at the recent election? No one can, or indeed, will attempt to escape the conclusion that the party tickets were in the hands of its members, whether as a sub-committee or a Committee of the Whole, is nothing to the purpose. This established, and also the fact that the tickets were "doctored," who doctored them? We answer, without the fear or the possibility of contradiction, *the Republican Executive Committee of the Ward, either officially or by its accredited agents.*

Men are not omniscient. When a murder has been committed, and brought home to the murderer by irrefragible proofs, the first question to be settled is, not what were his motives or conclusions in the premises, but, what were his acts? This point determined, it is nothing to the purpose to produce the murderer's diary with the design of showing that he revolted at such a crime. The overt act, as testified to, has fastened the crime upon him at once and forever. In looking, therefore, for the facts and evidences of the "Barabbas" covenant, we cannot be expected to refer to the regular minutes of the Republican Committee. Nay, were such reference possible, and were it proved by the record that the Com-

mittee had unanimously passed half a dozen stinging WHEREASES, expressing a Christian abhorrence of the Liquor-traffic, followed by as many Resolutions, pledging their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor for its suppression, would the solemn pronouncement weigh as a feather in the balance against the facts which even they themselves admit?

Our task is done. *They have chosen "Barabbas;"* and, unless repented of, the foul prestige of the malefactor will cling to them forever, like the shirt of Nessus,—a withering, wasting garment of unquenchable fire!

*Shadwick Collection*

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ELECTION RETURNS

*Chronicle*  
10-12-1872

FOR THE

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

OCTOBER 8, 1872.

GOVERNOR.

Precincts.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
John F. Hartranft,	122	57	147	108	195	291	129	285	158	79	1606
Chas. R. Buckalew,	144	201	101	87	86	117	103	109	83	35	1049
Simcon B. Chase,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
											Majority, 557

AUDITOR GENERAL.

Harrison Allen,	123	59	149	174	195	304	129	277	155	82	1862
William Hartley,	141	198	99	78	80	104	103	104	64	84	1001
Barr Spangler,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
											Majority, 650

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

Ulysses Mercur,	134	60	148	170	205	302	129	279	139	79	1685
James Thompson,	141	198	102	84	81	104	103	105	67	87	1022
Joseph Henderson,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
											Majority, 612

CONGRESS.

Wm. D. Kelley,*	124	64	159	179	217	314	128	288	157	84	1714
Walter B. Mitchell,	141	198	88	85	71	97	101	91	61	32	950
											Majority, 764

REPRESENTATIVE.

Anthony D. Levering,†	128	68	148	176	215	317	143	292	162	83	1727
Enock Rex,	130	108	100	77	69	89	89	88	60	33	928
											Majority, 799

JUDGE DISTRICT COURT.

Amos Briggs,	123	59	152	160	186	297	125	266	153	70	1591
Wm. H. Drayton,	141	169	97	88	103	108	105	118	68	45	1072
											Majority, 519

RECORDER OF DEEDS.

F. Theodore Walton,	122	58	148	161	184	296	124	261	152	71	1577
Chas. M. Hurley,	135	196	92	56	52	84	89	85	58	29	876
Henry Haines,	6	5	8	35	33	30	22	37	9	16	221
											Majority, 480

RECEIVER OF TAXES.

Thos. J. Smith,	124	64	148	163	184	298	128	262	154	72	1592
Henry G. Gowen,	140	169	101	90	105	117	105	123	67	44	1091
											Majority, 501

CLERK QUARTER SESSIONS.

Henry H. Bingham,	125	57	144	162	180	299	120	263	155	69	1568
Wm. D. Kendrick,	135	197	97	56	59	87	90	85	60	32	398
Henry C. Thompson,	6	5	8	34	50	31	22	37	8	15	210
											Majority, 454

PROTHONOTARY DISTRICT COURT.

Wm. B. R. Selby,	123	59	148	166	185	297	120	264	154	72	1588
F. D. Pastorius,	135	196	94	55	52	81	89	84	60	28	374
James Starr,	5	5	7	35	53	33	26	37	9	16	226
											Majority, 488

CITY COMMISSIONER.

Thos. M. Locke,	123	60	143	163	185	298	121	264	154	71	1584
John W. Ryan,	135	194	93	55	52	81	89	84	59	29	371
Wm. C. Kelly,	6	5	8	39	52	33	22	37	19	16	233
											Majority, 480

LICENCE.

For,	169	209	198	114	155	194	98	168	60	no	1365
Against,	55	28	47	83	107	125	84	166	85	returns	780
											Majority, 585

*Chronicle collector*

*see next Page.*

COMMON COUNCIL.

Harry N. Uhler,	141	72	153	168	192	206	119	262	152	70	1627
Thos. Shaw,	129	187	98	87	97	114	112	122	66	44	1051

Majority, 576

ALDERMAN.

George Y. Tama,	109	76	125	120	168	270	125	260	152	78	1502
John B. Gibson,	156	187	122	125	100	128	108	87	70	82	1127

Majority, 375

CONSTABLE.

William Adams,	118	75	159	174	196	277	123	283	146	80	1560
Frank J. Balisty,	151	197	83	73	71	78	105	95	74	30	966
Andrew B. Warren,	0	4	4	1	8	52	2	35	11	4	118

Majority, 482

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Jas. B. Winpenny,	124	59	152	177	210	308	130	281	138	84	1689
Wilbur F. Preston,	125	59	148	175	207	307	128	281	139	84	1675
William Dawson,	125	59	145	172	209	309	129	280	126	83	1680
Benj. Kenworthy,	125	59	152	176	210	308	121	279	125	84	1680
W. Clark Johnson,	124	59	150	167	208	307	129	281	138	84	1689
David T. Trites,	141	199	99	80	82	102	104	101	64	5	104
John Markle,	142	199	97	78	78	102	103	100	62	5	102
Edward Holt,	140	198	97	80	75	102	103	100	64	5	101
Arnold Highley,	141	199	97	78	73	100	103	98	63	5	984

Scattering, W. Clark Dawson, 8; F. J. Cornman, 2; Joseph H. Hoffman, 2.

ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP OFFICERS:—Thos. G. Wyatt, Auditor; Valentine Keesley, Overseer of the Poor; Jas. Bartman, Town Clerk.

\*Judge Kelley's majority in the District, is 7,654.

†The vote in the 22d Ward stood, Levering 2,900, Rex 14,18; majority 1,482, a total majority in the District of 2,181.

A TABLE

Showing the total vote in the 21st Ward for State, Congressional, and City and County officers for 1871 and 1872, with the Republican majority in each case.

1871.	Total Vote.	Maj.	1872.	Total Vote.	Maj.
Auditor General,	2,549	759	Governor,	2,665	657
Surveyor General,	2,551	755	Auditor General,	2,666	656
Senator,	2,533	725	Judge Supreme Court	2,658	612
Representative,	2,539	789	Congress,	2,664	764
Judge District Court,	2,549	754	Representative,	2,655	799
Mayor,	2,548	767	Judge District Court	2,663	519
District Attorney,	2,504	538	Recorder of Deeds,	2,674	480
City Solicitor,	2,544	682	Receiver of Taxes,	2,683	501
City Treasurer,	2,521	685	Clerk Quarter Sessions,	2,682	454
City Controller,	2,548	790	Prothonotary,	2,688	488
City Commissioner,	2,498	756	City Commissioner,	2,688	480
Prothonotary,	2,541	689	Average vote this year,		2,671
Coroner,	2,545	803	Average Republican maj. this year,		574
Average vote last year,		2,536	Average increase of votes polled,		135
Average Rep. majority last year,		725	Average reduction of majority,		151

*Shadwick Collection*

"*Texas Rangers.*"—Our readers may remember seeing in the public prints accounts of the trip of Col. Thos. Scott, Col. J. W. Forney, Gen. Dodge and others, out to Texas on business connected with the Texas Pacific Railroad, of which the first named is president. Gen. Dodge is Chief Engineer of the Surveying Expedition, and Major Amos Stiles, of Roxborough, late Surveyor and Regulator of the Fourth District, and several very interesting letters from whom are now in our possession, is one of the Asst. Engineers. The party left here on the first of June; and the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, of June 10th, has the following:

"Walter P. Jenney, Jonah Barrett, Josiah Barrett, E. D. Muhlenberg, Zane Cetti, A. Stiles, Fr. Grove, Wm. P. Smith, L. H. Montrose, D. P. McDowell, John F. Carr, Henry E. Muhlenberg, Charles Johnson and Wm. Johnson, reached the Galt House yesterday, and will proceed to Texas on the morning train for the purpose of surveying the route for the Texas Pacific Railroad, of which Col. Thomas Scott is president."

The *Galveston (Texas) Daily Times*, of June 15, says:

"There also arrived yesterday the *avant couriers* of the Texas Pacific Railroad, in the persons of Major E. D. Muhlenberg, Engineer-in-Chief of the Division, Jonah Barrett, Zane Cetti, Major Stiles, F. Grove, and J. J. Young, Geologist. These gentlemen will all leave here on Monday next for the scene of their operations, and will commence them at the south-east corner of Jones County, running a line probably about half a degree north of the 32d parallel, to a point say one hundred miles west of El Paso. We think it probably, when they return, they will survey another line half a degree south of the 32d parallel, and return to the place of starting."

Mr. Stiles was at San Antonio, on June 26, near Austin, July 7, on the Banks of the San Seba, July 21, near Fort Concho, July 28, and writes from the same place at 4½ A.M., August 1st. At San Antonio, Mr. S. attented "the oldest church on the continent." He purchased there a pair of Mexican leggings and a sombrero, not without reason it would seem, as he says, later, "If you ever saw a Mexican, you can form some idea of my color."

The party, at Austin, July 7, consisted of 45 men, including seven engineers. Two weeks later they were within 70 miles of Fort Concho, which they would reach in the course of the week. They were then "constantly reaching a higher level above the sea, and found it much more pleasant." They arrived at Fort Concho in good condition, where they were joined by a military escort, rendered necessary by the contiguity of the Indians, and consist-

ing of one company of the 11th Infantry, and one of the 4th Cavalry. The party were then 226 miles from Austin, and had 125 miles more to go before getting to work, besides being a good deal delayed by the escort, which, on the whole, was somewhat cumbersome with its train of 18 wagons added to the eight wagons and two ambulances of the surveying corps, and but for which a decided forward movement would have been made on Thursday, Aug. 1st.

Mr. "Lo! the poor Indian" was a great source of annoyance, and our pioneers, in clearing the way for "the footfall of Destiny," had to take him constantly into account. The letter dated "Banks of San Seba, Texas, July 21st," speaks of them as "roaming over the country in small bands, and stealing ponies, &c." Passed one man yesterday near the roadside that had recently been killed and scalped. Our party is too large for them to attack. Only this week a few miles beyond Concho, they attacked the stage, killed the driver, &c. They also drove off a herd of two thousand cattle on their way to Colorado." Owing to this state of things every man is "a travelling arsenal, with Remington six-shooter, Sharpe's breech-loading carbine, and ammunition to match, making a respectable load to carry." Therefore, though deer are plentiful, they have little chance to hunt them, as it is not safe to go out alone, or in small parties. But as the red-skins only attack inferior numbers, the party is comparatively safe when united. At one place, the camp was surrounded with 20,000 cattle awaiting a guard with which to cross to California, as the Indians are worse on that frontier than they have been for years. But it must be said for them that letters committed to their care by Major Stiles have in every case been faithfully delivered.

With regard to the proposed plan of operations the Major writes:

"We commence at Fort Phantom Hill, the latitude and longitude of which we will establish by sextant and chronometer, to form the S. E. corner of Jones County; thence moving along the southern border of said County, fix the south-west corner of the same; thence by a straight line to junction of the Delaware and Pecos rivers, continuing through the Guadalupe mountains so as to strike the Rio Grande, some-

where between Donna Anna and El Paso. The party is divided into a Right, Left and Centre, with a chief in charge of each. Side parties will triangulate the country for 30 miles in each direction, so as to ascertain its topography and general characteristics. After reaching the Rio Grande we will run south 60 miles and trace a contemplated line back to our initial point, side parties again developing 21 miles, by which we open up 120 miles in breadth—a cross section of the country, and in the interval of the survey will have been measured 1100 miles of road. After our return we will probably be immediately sent back to locate the line decided upon, and after location, there is little doubt but construction will commence. \* \* \* We will reach El Paso about the middle of December. When we will return I cannot say. \* \* \* I trust and hope that the reports which we may be able to make will reflect credit on the entire Expedition. The road, when finished, will be the main one for travel from the East to California. The enterprise is another of the great undertakings of the Railroad King, and we shall do all we can to assist him."

We referred a moment ago to the purchase of a sombrero. On July 31, at noon, the thermometer marked 103 in the shade!—and 84 at 8½ P.M. It is somewhat singular however that in that country, sunstroke is unknown, and no one dies with the heat.

Mr. Stiles is enamoured with the scenery, climate and profusion of magnificent vegetable growths of the country to such an extent, that we should not be surprised to hear of his permanently locating there. Nature has gorgeous robes for common wear in that almost tropical land, and flowers and fruit of the most splendid varieties are plentiful and perennial. They have struck a vein of poetry in our correspondent, and his ready pen luxuriates in the description. He has also sent home a few natural curiosities, promising others as he penetrates the interior. These include photographs of the Chiefs of the Chicopee Indians, a bunch of handsome white feathers from the wing of a crane, and a

"RELIABLE CONTRABAND," in the shape of a *horned frog* which came by mail the whole journey of nearly 3,000 miles, taking about 10 days, in a reconstructed cigar-box 3 by 6 inches, and an inch in depth. The creature is 5½ inches from the

snout to the tip of the tail, and is well named, as, in addition to eight horns around the back of his head, a fringe of horny points runs around his entire body. A bony shield protects the front of the head. He is of a dark dun color, with eight or ten round, black spots on the back, set off by as many yellow half-moons, that give him a lively look. Mr. Stiles speaks of this one as a fine specimen; says they are very clean and harmless, and are made great pets of. An officer of the Post (Fort Concho) has one so domesticated as to come when its name is called. The snakes, which like them just well enough to eat them, can't see the use of their having so many horns.

We have given more space to these letters than usual, having found them too interesting to abbreviate materially. We shall be very happy to hear from Mr. Stiles from time to time, and keep his friends duly informed of his whereabouts and *what*-abouts. It strikes us as somewhat odd that Roxborough, which languishes for a railroad, should send her citizens out to confer the boon on semi-civilized Texas. It is really the sort of charity which properly begins at home.

*Exhibition.*—The Stereoscopic Exhibition and Concert at the Manayunk Baptist church, on Tuesday evening, was not so fully attended as was anticipated owing to the threatening appearance of the sky. In fact, the tempest of rain, thunder and lightning broke over the building, while the pastor, Rev. J. H. Parks, was showing Faith clinging to the cross in the midst of a stormy sea, and the corresponding hymn "Hide me, O my Saviour, hide," which was sung by the choir, with remarkable effect corresponded wonderfully with the scene and the circumstances. It was feared that the lightning would interfere with the pictorial part of the entertainment, but the result proved otherwise, and both views and singing were very much enjoyed, and the exhibition closed about half-past nine.

*Manayunk Collection*

Manayunk  
Chronicle

Aug. 3-1872

*Manatawna Baptist Church.*—In 1842 four Baptist churches were organized in Philadelphia, a number unequalled in any year until the present, 1872, when four have again been organized, viz.: Grace, Gethsemane, Manatawna and Mantua.

The Roxborough *Banner* gives the following as the constituent membership of the Manatawna church. It will be noticed from the large number of similar surnames that the family relation has a gratifying prominence in the new organization. Hannah Hagy, Bushrod W. Hagy, Kate F. Hagy, M. Flora Hagy, Ada Hagy, Thomas Whiteman, Elizabeth Whiteman, Moses Pierce, Sarah Pierce, Charles A. Randall, Elizabeth Randall, Elizabeth Simmons, Joseph K. Simmons, Harrison G. Simmons, Mary A. Simmons, G. Wesley Simmons, Katie A. Simmons, Rev. W. S. Crowley, Sallie Crowley, S. Benton Linton, Mary S. Linton, Perry L. Anderson, Lydia Anderson, Susanna Anderson, Wm. F. Dixon, Emma C. Dixon, Wm. H. Harner, Clara Harner, S. Luther Hart, Maria B. Hart, Clara J. Hart, Caroline Mitchell, Margaret Mitchell, Rebecca Mitchell, M. Lillie Marks, Martha L. Marks, Jane Marks, Lizzie Smick, Julia Tartar, Rebecca Hartzell, Samuel Davis, Elizabeth Moore, Bella D. Staneruck, Ella L. Rex, Annie Lillie, Walter J. Free, Anna C. Marple, Amanda Steele, Sarah J. King, Lizzie A. Wright, Maggie Wright, Sarah Levering, Ada C. Levering, Maria Aull, Lizzie Aull, Harry Markley, Clara Markley, Wm. W. Freas.

*Manayunk Collectors*



August 3rd 1872

SECOND GRAND  
EXCURSION and PIC-NIC  
OF  
WASHINGTON CAMP, NO. 50,  
P. O. S. of A.,  
**To Valley Forge,**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1872.  
TICKETS, - - - - \$1.

*Manayunk Collection*

10-12-1872

10-12-1872

3P

Theodore Farrell,  
**Harness Maker,**  
 RIDGE AVENUE, opp. GREEN LANE,  
 Makes Plain and Fancy Carriage, Wagon  
 and Cart Harness, and has constantly on  
 hand all matters pertaining to the business,  
 as Covers, Whips, Brushes, Currycombs,  
 Halters, Wagon Grease, Oils for Harness,  
 &c., &c.  
 REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.  
 Your patronage is most respectfully so-  
 licited.

Oct 26 - 1872

*The Park.*—It is rumored that the  
 Park Commissioners have paid \$80,  
 000 on the Ammidown mill prop-  
 erty.

**LEHIGH, SCHUYLKILL**  
 AND  
**Bituminous Coal,**  
 FOR SALE BY  
**MARY TOWERS,**  
 WISSAHICKON STATION.  
 P. S.—Orders left at Wyatt & Lackey's  
 store, corner of Ridge Road and Green Lane,  
 and at the residence, Ridge Road, below  
 Shur's Lane, will receive prompt attention.

**Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!**  
**JOHN CAMPBELL & SONS,**  
 RIVER ROAD, LOWER MERION.  
 Good quality, at Cash prices.

10-12-1872

10-12-1872

**Fine Worsted**  
**SHAWLS,**  
 STRIPED AND PLAIN,  
 in great variety;  
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
**UNEQUALED IN PHILADELPHIA**  
 for quality or cheapness.  
 Warranted 2 yds. Square.  
**Only \$3.50 each.**  
 Examine these before purchasing.  
**CHARLES EWING.**  
 4404 LATCH'S ave. (bet. Levering & Gay).

10-12-1872

**Flour! Flour! Flour!**  
**Flour!**  
 Wholesale and Retail.  
**FEED AND GRAIN.**  
**WM. P. STROUD,**  
 At Wissahickon Station.

*A Sensible Suggestion.*—A petition  
 is about to be presented to Councils  
 asking that fire-plugs be placed op-  
 posite the various mills of this  
 place, and on the same side of the  
 street, so that in case of fire the  
 public thoroughfare need not be ob-  
 structed by the fire apparatus. The  
 idea originated, we believe, with  
 Mr. Seville Schofield, and the plan  
 is so obviously sensible and practical  
 that the only wonder is no one  
 thought of it before. While the  
 change is being made, as it surely  
 will, it would be well to have the  
 plugs located with reference to their  
 greatest efficiency in every respect.  
 The pressure here is so great that in  
 many cases, it is simply necessary  
 to attach a hose, when a steady  
 stream is obtained of remarkable  
 power.

Chronicle & Advertiser  
 10-19-1872

*Degree Conferred.*—A son of the  
 editor of this paper, who is employ-  
 ed in one of the manufacturing es-  
 tablishments here, was asked by a  
 well-grown lad the other day, who  
 was not aware of the relation of the  
 parties, whether his brother "work-  
 ed for that old fellow in the CHRONI-  
 CLE office?" On being told "Yes,"  
 the querist asked how long he had  
 been working there? "Nearly four  
 years," was the answer. Turning to  
 a bystander the lad remarked with  
 a look of mingled surprise and pity,  
 "That's a long time to work for  
 that old rooster!" The roar which  
 followed may be imagined.

*Schadunk  
 Collection*

9-28-1872

*Click-click.*—The Western Union Telegraph Company have put a new instrument in charge of Mrs. Story, their agent in this town, whose headquarters are in the Post Office building. It is a great convenience to our business men, and has been especially serviceable to the CHRONICLE on several occasions.

10-19-1872

*Settlement of Old Claims.*—In Saturday's *Ledger*, appeared a notice to the creditors and legatees of Robert W. Richardson, deceased, requesting all interested to meet the Auditor of his estate, Mr. George Peirce, at his office, 623 Walnut Street, room 3, for the purpose of having a settlement of their claims.

Mr. Richardson was engaged in the cotton manufacture, at the mill upon the old Mark Richards property, at Flat Rock, in 1837-8. This building was subsequently occupied by Mr. Jas. Hilton, the Messrs. Ring, and others, and was almost wholly destroyed by fire some seven years ago. The lower portion has been refitted, and now forms part of Mr. Nixon's extensive paper mills at that place. Mr. Richardson ran the mill for about two years, and then failed; and his hands, and many others in the town, who are named in the notice, lost what was due them. It seems, however, that after waiting 34 years such of them as are now living will receive what they are entitled to.

8-3-1872

39

## Building Lots for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale on reasonable terms a number of ELIGIBLE BUILDING LOTS, situate on the following streets and avenues, which are placed on the plan of and dedicated to the City: Terrace, Rector and Penn streets, and Manayunk avenue, all of which are 50 feet in width, and Roxborough avenue, which is 60 feet in width, and will be opened and graded this following spring.

Roxborough avenue, (formerly Mechanic street) will be opened and graded from Terrace street to Ridge avenue, 60 feet in width, and will continue that width to the Wissahickon.

The plot of ground on which these lots are located is considered, for private residences, the most beautiful and desirable in the 21st Ward.

Distance less than five minutes' walk to Manayunk or Shur's Lane stations, on the Philadelphia, Manayunk and Norristown Railroad.

An abundance of water can be obtained on the premises for building purposes.

N. B.—Gas and Schuylkill water pipes are laid along the streets adjoining this property.

ALSO, for sale, a quantity of first quality of building stone (already quarried on the premises,) which will be sold to those who build on this property.

Plan of Lots can be seen at Mr. John H. Levering's office, Manayunk, Surveyor and Regulator of the District, and at the residence of

ROBERT M. CARLISLE,  
Ridge ave., above Shur's Lane,  
Twenty-first Ward.

*Manayunk Collection*

Chronicle & Advertiser  
May 25th 1872

Oct. 12 - 1872

40

POSTPONED.

THE  
CONCERT AND READINGS

AT THE  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
MANAYUNK.

Will take place on—  
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 31,  
At 8 o'clock.

The following will participate:

Miss F. Keim,	Mr. Cauffman,
Miss Blackman,	Miss E. Adams,
Miss Maree,	Miss M. Bell,
Miss J. Boone,	Mr. W. W. Bell,
Miss Patton,	Mr. J. Young,
Miss C. Adams,	Mrs. G. Vandegrift,
Mr. Hoffman,	Miss McMonagle,

assisted by a chorus of young ladies.

ADMISSION 35 CENTS.

*Anniversary Sermon.*—In the course of his Anniversary sermon at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning last, the Rev. J. H. McMonagle stated that there had been forty-three additions to the membership during that first year of his ministry there,—29 on profession and 14 by letter. In the same period five had been dismissed to other churches, and nine had died. There were also thirteen deaths of members of the congregation, five of them being children.

He also stated that his salary had been promptly paid; that the pews were nearly all rented; that the furnishing of the parsonage had been completed and the cost defrayed, and that many improvements had been made to the property, for which he and his family had reason to be grateful. To provide for necessary improvements to the church property, and to pay off the remaining debt on the parsonage building, he would lay a plan before them at an early day. He urged all to co-operate to the best of their ability in carrying forward the various departments of Church work, and of benevolent enterprises, both for the spread of the gospel abroad, and for the amelioration of such evils as were pressed every day upon their attention.

May 13th 1881

IN MEMORIAM.

MANAYUNK, May 4, 1881.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, held this date, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His all-wise providence to remove from our midst William B. Fleming, the oldest member of the Board of Trustees, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That in his decease the Church has lost an earnest and faithful officer, and this Board an intelligent and faithful worker.

RESOLVED, That our Church and Board will ever cherish the memory of their departed brother, and of the many good and kind qualities of his heart and mind.

RESOLVED, That we offer to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathies, knowing that in His own good time the Lord will show them that "He doeth all things well," and praying that the God of the widow and fatherless may be ever with them, in this their time of affliction.

RESOLVED, (further) That a copy of these Resolutions be suitably engrossed, and presented to the family, and, also, that they be published in our local papers.

Committee— { FRED'K A. SOBENHEIMER,  
JOHN C. YOUNG,  
THOS. L. MILLIGAN.

Schadwinkel  
Collectors

Roxborough: From Germantown Independent Gazette, October 10th 1902.



NO COAL, BUT PLENTY OF WATER IN THIS CELLAR.

While water pipes are a part and parcel of the average Philadelphia cellar, the first instance on record of the exigencies of municipal improvement compelling the running of large water mains directly through the cellar of a house is shown in the accompanying cut. The house in question is situated on Silverwood street, Roxborough, and is called the "Spring House," deriving its name from the fact of there being a large spring in the cellar. Another curious feature of the house is that the building stands in the middle of the street.

The pipe on the right hand (facing picture), which is thirty inches in diameter, is the main that supplies the lower end of Germantown, and is known as Line A. It runs from the filtered water basin of the Lower Roxborough Filter Plant on Dearnley avenue to Fowler street, to Domino line, to Silverwood street, about 200 feet on Silverwood street to "Spring House" (picture), under "Spring

House" to Hermitage street, to Pechin street, to Walnut lane, to Wissahickon avenue, to Chelton avenue, to Greene street, to Coulter street, a total distance of about 30,000 feet. It then reduces in size and runs to different points. This 30-inch main also runs under the Wissahickon creek.

*From the Collection of  
H. C. Chadwick, Jr.*

## How to Get Rich.

How to get rich, and how to make and save money to buy a house, horse, home stead or farm.

### DIRECTIONS:

(Useful in every family and good for everybody.)

Come yourself and bring your wife or sweetheart, neighbors, relations, friends (and your enemies if you have any), and invest your spare change in the rare, curious, wonderful, artistic and remarkable *RUGBY SOCIAL SCIENCE MUSEUM*.

The celebrated *RUGBY MUSEUM* is composed of graphic, amusing, instructive and attractive entertainments. Lectures, and expositions in science, art and animal mechanics. It is the novelty of the season.

Half hours with distinguished scientists, fine art criticisms, oratory, mirth, music and merriment, and other features in social, moral and sanitary science, all increased in value and usefulness by Dr. C. W. GLEASON'S popular lectures on the "Art of Acquiring Good Health."

Don't miss the chance of attending the *RUGBY COURSE*. It will pay.

Doors open at 6 o'clock; concert at 7 o'clock; Exhibition and Lecture at 8 o'clock; close at 9½ o'clock.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL,

OCTOBER 23 to 30.

SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE, PHILADELPHIA,

NOVEMBER 8 to 15.

TOWN HALL, GERMANTOWN,

NOVEMBER 18 to 22.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, FRANKFORD,

DECEMBER 2 to 6, 1872.

### PRICE OF TICKETS,

Ticket for the course (5 lectures),	\$1.00
" " " (3 lectures),	50
Single admission,	25

FIRST LECTURE FREE.

*Splendid Peaches.*—It is proper to state that the peaches for which Mr. Berry and Mr. Haughton obtained prizes at the Horticultural show, mentioned in our last, were obtained from Mr. John Dobson, of Falls of Schuylkill, as the rules permitted members to procure certain kinds of fruit outside of their own garden-plots. We should like to have a more comprehensive Exhibition next year, and to have Mr. Dobson furnish a stand in the fruit department. His thoroughness is manifested in everything he undertakes, and in nothing more than in the productions of his extensive orchard, where his peaches particularly excel. They are a treat to see.

*Penny-Wise.*—It looks like a poor, penny-wise arrangement to patch up Ridge Avenue at the Falls with limestone chips, when so many of the property holders are ready to pay for a good, substantial pavement. Mr. John Dyer, contractor, called upon those immediately interested recently, when a majority of 17 signed a petition to have a pavement put down; and we are informed by a resident there that the only difficulty in the way is the want of an appropriation for crossings. The city has been at a good deal of expense lately for crossing-flags, and ought surely to have enough on hand to finish out a job like that at the Falls. No one can doubt that the place is suffering for lack of a good paved street between School Lane and Laurel Hill. What are the Councilmen doing? We cannot well spare our Supervisor, Captain Dawson, or he would soon go through the place with a batch of notices to have fences set back, sidewalks curbed and paved, and things fixed up generally.

*Washburn Collection*

21 st Ward

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Oct 12-1872

**National Bank of Germantown,**  
PHILADELPHIA.

Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DISCOUNT, Tuesdays and Fridays.

President—WM. WYNNE WISTER,  
Cashier—CHARLES W. OTTO.

**DIRECTORS:**

WM. WINNE WISTER,	NICH. RITTENHOUSE,
WILLIAM GREEN,	NORTON JOHNSON,
T. T. MATHER,	CHAS. J. WISTER, JR.,
NATHAN L. JONES,	JAMES R. GATES,
JOHN S. HAINES,	CHARLES WEISS,
JABEZ GATES,	EDWARD COMFORT,
	BENJAMIN ALLEN.

10-12-1872

**J. H. Gallati,**  
**Brushmaker,**

And dealer in

**BROOMS, BASKETS, SPORTING and FISHING TACKLE,**  
Nets, Fishing Rods, Powder, Shot, Caps, &c.

**4427 MAIN STREET.**

N. B.—Factory dusters always on hand, and all kinds of brushes made to order.  
Guns and pistols repaired.

10-12-1872

Oct 12 - 1872

**Manayunk Bank.**

President,  
**F. R. SHELTON**

Cashier,  
**JNO. J. FOULKROD.**

**DIRECTORS,**

James M. Preston,	W. W. Harding,
David Wallace,	Leander M. Jones,
Percival Roberts,	Edward Holt.

**SAVING FUND COMMITTEE,**  
F. R. Shelton, Pres.  
David Wallace, Percival Roberts.

OPEN 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

and in the Savings Department,  
UNTIL 8 P. M. on SATURDAYS.

**DISCOUNTS ON TUESDAYS.**

Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in the Savings Department, and 5 per cent interest allowed on all amounts above five dollars, not exceeding five hundred (\$500) dollars per annum.

Funds in this department kept entirely separate, and only invested in Government Bonds, First Mortgages, and other valid securities.

Deposits by females and minor children can only be withdrawn with their consent.

Drafts on Great Britain and the Continent. Stocks and Bonds negotiated at City Prices.

*A Beginning.*—Messrs. A. & P. Roberts & Co. are building a breast-wall on the river bank, in front of their works, at Pencoyd, with the view of protecting their wharfage and road way and are making it strong enough to serve as an abutment for the new bridge which is to connect the Pencoyd Ravine and West Park with the eastern shore of the Schuylkill and the portion lying on that side. This bridge is so obvious a necessity, and the location has so many advantages, that we have yet to hear the first solitary objection to it, and the charter will be granted when the Legislature meets, as a matter of course.

It is intended to make this a part of a cordon of passenger railways, which are to surround and connect with the various park entrances on every side. By this means, for a few pennies, the poorest will be able to share in its privileges, and to give an occasional sun-and-air bath to the children who pine in vain for a ride in the country.

*Manayunk Collection*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1872.

OUR "SWITCHBACK."

A person standing upon Hill St., Upper Manayunk, a little west of the old Straw Factory and facing Main St., at right angles, will in nine cases out of ten be surprised to find that he is standing in the direct line of Levering St., as the latter runs from Cresson St., to the Dripping Rock. Examining a map, he will discover that above Dripping Rock, Levering St. branches off to the north, terminating in Lyceum avenue. He will also notice that if continued in a right line, as originally laid down on the city plan, Levering St., would run through where he is standing and come out at Ridge avenue, right by the Levering Consolidated School House.— This is a fifty foot street, and as Gay is but a twenty-foot street, the gentlemen who have taken steps looking to the building of an Incline Railway between Manayunk and Roxborough, have decided in favor of locating the road along the former, with the engine on the top of the hill. This part of the road, with the necessary equipment, would not cost over \$40,000; and as a matter of first necessity it could be started at that, leaving its development as a horse track to and along Ridge avenue for future consideration.

It is time active steps were taken in the matter. The possible moving of the steam car depot some squares higher up need have no influence in delaying the matter, nor even in modifying the plans adopted. The common talk any time these ten years past has been that the depot would be moved above Green Lane some day or other, and that is about all that can be said at present. Mr. Wilson, the Superintendent of the Norristown Road, has no knowledge that such an idea

is entertained by the Company, and no active steps are likely to be taken for several years to come. In the meantime, so important and necessary a work as the Incline Road, if once realized, will have a controlling influence over that and all similar arrangements. In proportion as it meets a pressing necessity.

An advertisement, calling for subscriptions to the Capital Stock of such Company as may be formed, appears in this issue. The attention of all interested in the new Road, and in the property laying adjacent to the proposed route is directed to it. As it will be a mutual benefit, we think the storekeepers of Manayunk should vie with the property owners of Roxborough in the endeavor to make it a success. Several subscriptions have already been made, and many others, we doubt not, are ready to follow. This is a substantial project and not a mere blind to keep other parties off the ground, as we rather suspect the late survey by the Reading Company on the high grounds above the Wissahickon was meant to be.

The annexed correspondence is to the point, and will be read with interest.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23, 1872.

EDITOR OF CHRONICLE—Dear Sir:— In answer to inquiries as to the practicability and usefulness of an Incline Plane Road between Roxborough and Manayunk, I would remark, first, that it is about as desirable and as difficult to mount a hill as to cross a river, and that we find a convenient remedy for both difficulties in mechanical devices.

Few people are aware of the power expended in mounting a hill. For instance, a man weighing 200 pounds expends, in ascending an elevation of 300 feet, a force equivalent to raising Sixty Thousand Pounds one foot high. Now this proves considerable exertion, and it would be best in most cases to throw the labor upon a Steam Engine, where the expenditure of that amount of power would require four pounds of coal, costing one cent, in the shape of fuel through the engine, while it would need half a pound of beef, costing 12½ cents, or its equivalent, for fuel, when the labor is performed through the man. Fortunately, nature secures perfect combustion, otherwise the man would consume as many pounds as the engine.

There are two tracks and two cars upon a properly constructed Incline Road,—one car ascending while the

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*Shadrach's Collection*



other is descending. The descending passengers unconsciously contribute to the power by virtue of their weight raising a similar weight on the ascending car, which often reduces the cost of running to the mere matter of overcoming the friction by machinery. The engine, however, should be large enough to pull up a full load, with an empty descending car.

It costs no more to lay an inclined or nearly vertical track than an horizontal one. An ascent of 300 feet can be made by steam at ordinary car speed in one minute; whereas fifteen minutes is usually consumed in walking to that elevation. Ordinary car-fares would be a sufficient tax to make the investment profitable, and an increase of 10 per cent, on the local property benefitted would build and stock the road. The construction of such a road is simply a matter of money. It is practical and would be useful.

Respectfully, Yours,  
THOMAS SHAW.

MANAYUNK, Oct., 24, 1872.

MR. EDITOR: Being at Oil City a few days ago, I was at once interested in its Incline Railway, completed some few weeks ago. Its location is on the South side of Oil Creek, near its junction with the Allegheny River. The elevation is about 20 degrees, and the length of the road 1200 feet. The cost of construction is not more than for a Railway upon the level, excepting for the additional labor of getting the material to its destination. This one has a double track, with cars running reciprocally, both cars being attached to a strong cable, which winds round an axle or drum turned by a small stationary engine at the top of the plane. The fare is five cents each way, and the ascent is made in about four minutes.

This road was constructed and is maintained by a Mr. Clark, who purchased a large tract of waste land on the top of the hill. This he has now laid out in town lots; and on the day I was there an auction sale of these lots occurred, and 129 lots were readily disposed of for an aggregate of \$36,000, which was pretty good for waste land. The sale was to be continued the next day, when still higher figures were anticipated.

Freight cars, on which teams and loaded wagons can be run up the Incline, are to be put on soon. This will be a great advantage, as the only other way to reach the place is by a difficult wagon road four miles long.

The people of the place are greatly excited and elated about their new railway. It is said that a Republican was asked on the day of auction sale, if he knew what the official majority in the State amounted to. "Thirty-six thousand dollars for a hundred and twenty-nine lots!" shouted the excited citizen.

I conversed with several of the merchants and gentlemen of Oil City, who think that the bulk of the town will soon be up on "Clark's Summit," as the plateau is called where the Incline terminates. Having thus thrown together, somewhat hurriedly, a few of the more prominent facts connected with the enterprise in question, I leave you to make such use of them as you prefer.

Yours, truly,  
DAVID T. TRITES, M.D.

*Shadwinh Collection*

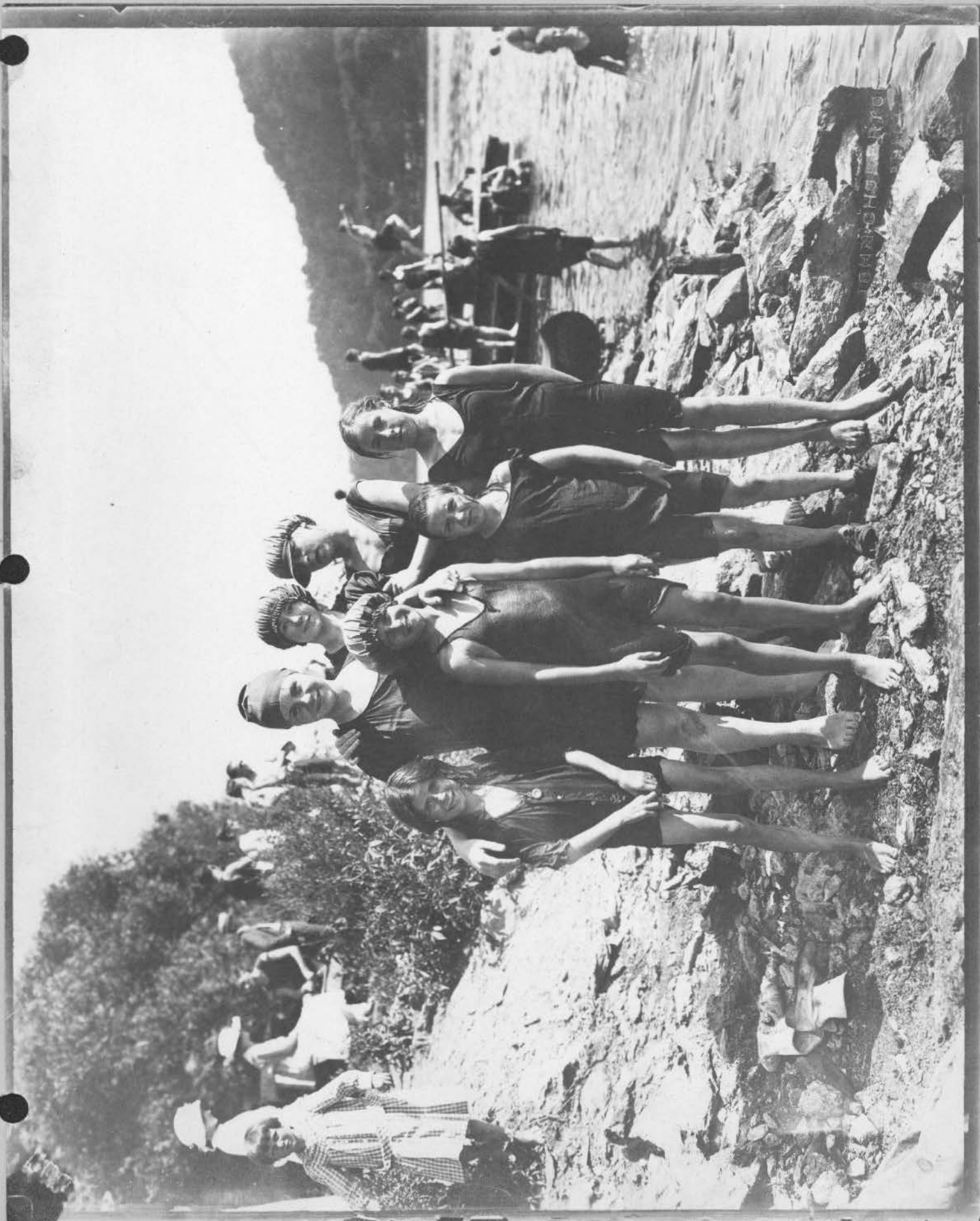


Slogan Contest  
 Empire Theatre

Left to Right  
 S.T. Benham  
 A.C. Chadwick  
 Horace Heavens  
 Al. Reh  
 I. M. Walker

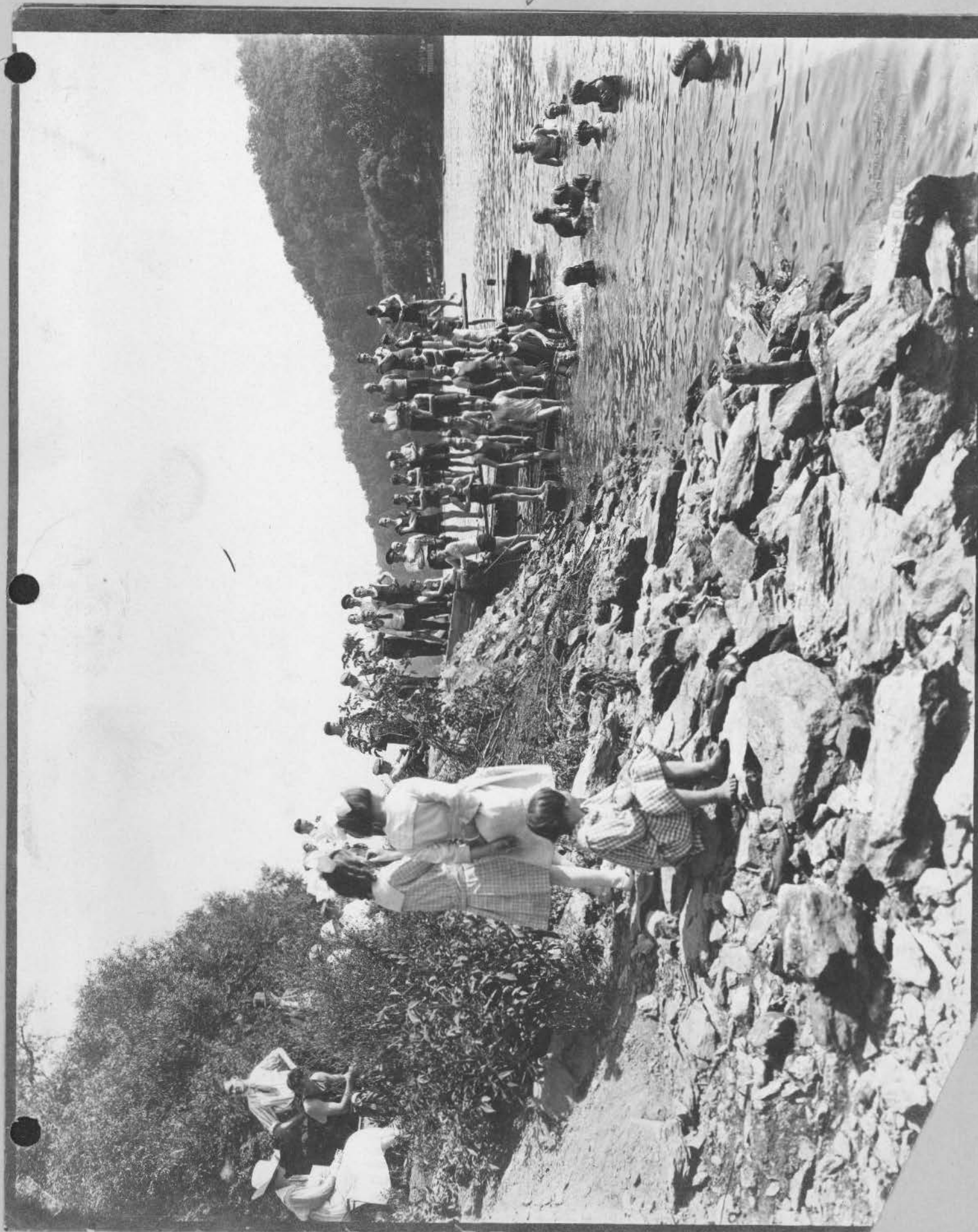
Bathers at Mignon, 1911

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Bathers at Miquon, 1911

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**THE CLERGY CLUB**  
of the  
**TWENTY-FIRST WARD**  
**AND VICINITY**

Philadelphia

Pa.



**THE LIST OF MEMBERS**  
**AND CHURCHES**

**THE ANNUAL PROGRAM**  
**HOSPITAL AND GORGAS HOME**  
**APPOINTMENTS**



**Officers, 1931-1932**

**MARION G. GOSSELINK**  
President

**RICHARD P. MALLERY**  
Secretary-Treasurer

*Whadunk Collectors*

MEMBERS

- Bauers, Ulla E., 3566 Queen Lane.....VIC 3611  
The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer,  
Midvale Avenue and 35th Street.
- Bawden, William J., 158 Salaignac St...MAN. 3672-W  
The Wissahickon M. E. Church,  
Terrace and Salaignac Streets.
- Bossert, Frank G., 8232 Ridge Ave. ....ROX. 1406-J  
The Roxborough Presbyterian Church,  
Ridge and Port Royal Avenues.
- Bouhey, Harry, 2nd, 2715 Kirkbride St.  
Ashland Avenue M. E. Church.
- Bower, H. M., Lafayette Hill...CONshohocken 865-M  
The St. Peter Lutheran Church,  
Barren Hill, Montgomery County.
- Burgess, Herbert R., 473 Lyceum Ave. ....ROX. 1917  
The Leverington Presbyterian Church,  
Ridge Avenue and Hermitage Street.
- Cooper, W. H., 642 Rector St. ....ROX. 1886-M  
The Grace Lutheran Church,  
Ridge and Roxborough Avenues.
- Downs, Francis, 3913 Terrace St.  
St. Stephen's P. E. Church.
- Forney, William B., 6003 Ridge Ave. ....ROX. 2390  
Secretary, The Philadelphia Sabbath Association,  
Schaff Bldg., Race and 15th Streets. .SPR. 7549
- Gibson, G. Montgomery, E. Shawmont Ave.
- Gosselink, Marion G., 4430 Mitchell St...MAN. 1711-R  
The Talmage Reformed Church,  
Rector and Pechin Streets.
- Harriman, Charles Jarvis, 3227 W. Clearfield St.  
VIC. 4979  
The Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James  
the Less, Clearfield and 32nd Streets.
- Hayes, William J., 3625 Queen Lane .....VIC. 4642  
The Falls Baptist Church,  
3629 Queen Lane, East Falls.
- Ketels, O. C., 7805 Ridge Ave. ....ROX. 2653  
Ridge Avenue M. E. Church.
- Laughhead, George A., 4231 Paul St. ....JEF. 4930  
Frankford, Phila., Pa.

MEMBERS (Continued)

- Lawrence, Frank D., 476 Green Lane.....ROX. 3282  
The First Methodist Episcopal Church of  
Roxborough,  
Green Lane near Ridge Avenue.
- Mallery, R. P., 310 Monastery Ave. ....MAN. 4278  
The Fourth Reformed Church,  
Manayunk and Monastery Avenues.
- Martin, J. Norman, 3736 Manayunk Ave.  
MAN. 1609-W  
The Wissahickon Baptist Church,  
Terrace and Dawson Streets.
- McArthur, Fred R., 197 Green Lane.....MAN. 1903-J  
First Baptist Church, Manayunk,  
Green Lane below Silverwood Street.
- McNally, Charles R., 48 E. Upsal St. . . . GER. 3531  
Second Baptist Church of Germantown.
- Mervine, Charles G., 430 Green Lane....ROX. 2167-J  
Retired.
- Morris, A. S., 304 Helleman St. ....FOX. 2018-W  
Devereaux Memorial M. E. Church.
- Robinson, Harry D., 339 Gates St.  
The Emanuel Methodist Episcopal Church,  
Silverwood and Gates Streets.
- Rose, Frank N., 4558 Boone St. ....ROX. 3208  
The First Presbyterian Church, Manayunk,  
Baker and Dupont Streets.
- Siegrist, David W., 4402 Manayunk Ave.  
The Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church,  
Gay Street, Manayunk.
- Steward, Orlando T., 1701 Chestnut St. . . . RIT. 6292  
Ex-Pastor of the Roxborough Baptist Church,  
Ridge Avenue opposite to Lyceum Avenue.
- Tees, Francis M., 458 Locust Ave.....VIC. 3700  
The Old St. George's M. E. Church.
- Tomlinson, J. S., 3582 Queen Lane.....VIC. 2943  
The Falls Methodist Episcopal Church,  
Queen Lane and Krall Street.
- Wacker, Henry A. D., 4406 Dexter St. ....ROX. 2260  
The Epiphany Lutheran Church,  
Silverwood Street and Green Lane.
- Wartena, L., 204 Sumac St. ....MAN. 2089  
The Wissahickon Presbyterian Church,  
Ridge and Manayunk Avenues.
- Wilcox, J. Foster, 467 Gerhard St. ....ROX. 2522  
The Roxborough Baptist Church,  
Ridge Avenue opposite to Lyceum Avenue.

CLERGY CLUB—1931-1932

A Series of Nine Programs

- 1931
- 1. September 22nd—  
Subject—"A Ministry of 50 Years."  
Speaker—Rev. Chas. S. Mervine.  
Place—Wissahickon M. E. Church.
- 2. October 27th—  
Subject—"An Evaluation of H. M. Muhlenberg."  
Speaker—Rev. W. H. Cooper.  
Place—458 Locust Ave., Germantown.
- 3. November 17th—  
Subject—"Charles E. Jefferson."  
Speaker—Rev. Wm. J. Hayden.  
Place—Talmage Reformed Church.
- 4. December 15th—  
Subject—"Christmas Sermon."  
Speaker—Rev. Wm. J. Hayden.  
Place—First Baptist Church.
- 1932
- 5. —January 26th—  
Subject—"Henry Ward Beecher."  
Speaker—Rev. O. C. Ketels.  
Place—Roxborough Presbyterian Church.
- 6. February 23rd—  
Subject—"Joseph Fort Newton."  
Speaker—Rev. D. W. Siegrist.  
Place—Lutheran Church of Redeemer.
- 7. March 22nd—  
Subject—"Harry Emerson Fosdick."  
Speaker—Rev. Fred. R. McArthur.  
Place—Fourth Reformed Church.
- 8. April 26th—  
Subject—"John Wesley."  
Speaker—Rev. Orlando T. Steward.  
Place—Ebenezer M. E. Church.
- 9. May 24th—  
Subject—"Frank Buchman."  
Speaker—Rev. Chas. J. Harriman.  
Place—Grace Lutheran Church.

*Manayunk Collectors*

## APPOINTMENTS FOR SERVICES

Conducted by

The Clergy Club of the Twenty-first Ward  
and Vicinity

Sunday Afternoons at Four o'Clock

### MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1931

Oct. 4—Rev. W. J. Bawden  
11—Rev. D. W. Siegrist  
18—Rev. F. G. Bossert  
25—Rev. F. R. McArthur

Nov. 1—Rev. H. R. Burgess  
8—Rev. J. S. Tomlinson  
15—Rev. L. Wartena  
22—Rev. R. P. Mallery  
29—Rev. F. N. Rose

Dec. 6—Rev. H. D. Robinson  
13—Rev. F. D. Lawrence  
20—Rev. W. H. Cooper  
27—Rev. M. G. Gosselink

1932

Jan. 3—Rev. H. A. D. Wacker  
10—Rev. Wm. B. Forney  
17—Rev. J. F. Wilcox  
24—Rev. J. N. Martin  
31—Rev. W. J. Bawden

Feb. 7—Rev. D. W. Siegrist  
14—Rev. F. G. Bossert  
21—Rev. O. C. Ketels  
28—Rev. H. R. Burgess

Mar. 6—Rev. F. R. McArthur  
13—Rev. J. S. Tomlinson  
20—Rev. F. N. Rose  
27—Rev. R. P. Mallery

Apr. 3—Rev. M. G. Gosselink  
10—Rev. H. D. Robinson  
17—Rev. F. D. Lawrence  
24—Rev. W. H. Cooper

May 1—Rev. Wm. B. Forney  
8—Rev. J. F. Wilcox  
15—Rev. J. N. Martin  
22—Rev. L. Wartena  
29—Rev. O. C. Ketels

## GORGAS HOME

1931

Oct. 4—Rev. O. C. Ketels  
11—Rev. H. D. Robinson  
18—Rev. F. N. Rose  
25—Rev. F. D. Lawrence

Nov. 1—Rev. H. A. D. Wacker  
8—Rev. Wm. B. Forney  
15—Rev. J. F. Wilcox  
22—Rev. J. Norman Martin  
29—Rev. L. Wartena

Dec. 6—Rev. D. W. Siegrist  
13—Rev. F. G. Bossert  
20—Rev. W. J. Bawden  
27—Rev. J. S. Tomlinson

1932

Jan. 3—Rev. H. R. Burgess  
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May 1—Rev. C. G. Mervine  
8—Rev. M. G. Gosselink  
15—Rev. H. R. Burgess  
22—Rev. W. H. Cooper  
29—Rev. R. P. Mallery

Note—If you cannot take your appointment for the Sunday assigned, will you please arrange to change places with some other brother, or call Richard P. Mallery, Manayunk 4278.

*Richard P. Mallery*

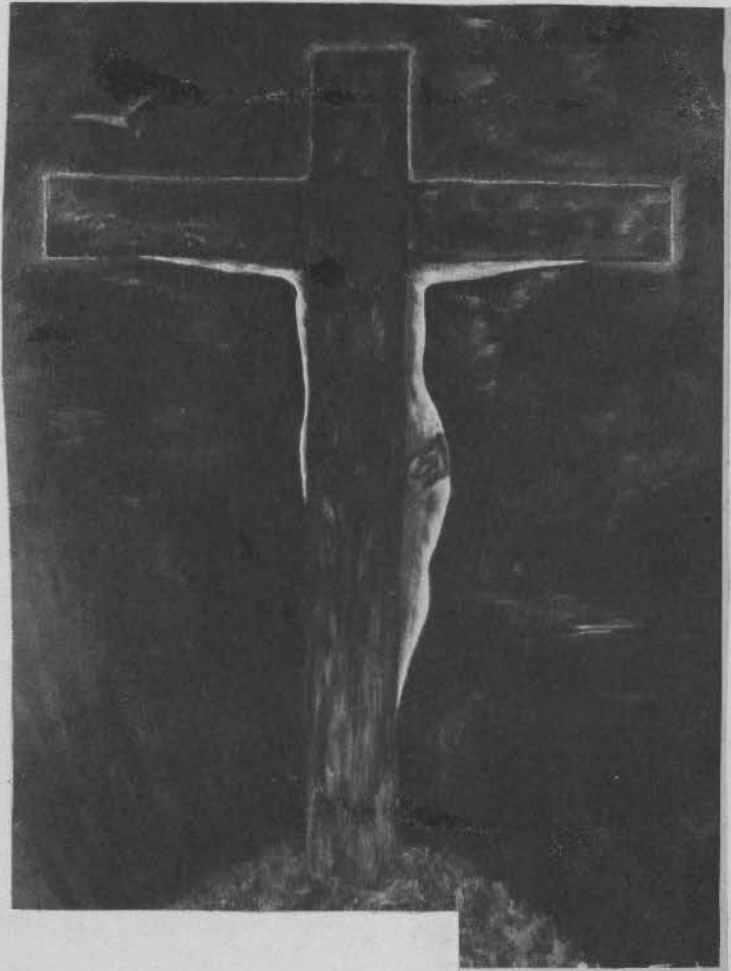
F. Earl Westcott, May, 19, 1934  
President: Rqborough-Manayunk Lions' Club



S. Kadish Collection



Phila Inquirer April 22, 1934



**CHURCH GETS  
OIL PAINTING**

"The Back of the Cross," by Celeste Heckscher Troth, of Philadelphia, which is to be permanently placed in the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Church of Christ, at Roxborough. It is now temporarily hung in the Lady Chapel.

←

*Chadwick Collection*

Roxborough  
Baptist  
Church, Feb. 1934



Shadwick Collection

Old Crawford  
Tavern,  
Ridge Ave above  
Post Royal Ave.  
Feb. 1934

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54  
State Representative  
Robert S. Hamilton,  
May, 1934

