Delaware Federal Writers Project Papers

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Volume 9

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1848 - Jan. 4	Margaretta Rudolph	America	White	Old Age (ng)	90
" 12	Joseph Shirer	Ireland	"	Cancer of face (ng)	80
" 20	Catherine Campbell	(ng)	"	(ng)	89
Feb.27	Sarah McAllister	Ireland	"	Hemorrhage from lungs (1 hr.)	81
" 29	Susan Canby Hadden	America	"	Pneumonia (14 days)	79
Mar. 3	Sampson Rogers	"	Colored	Apoplexy (ng)	95
" 31	Sarah Sluby(Died in Poor House)	"	"	Abscess	80
June 25	Ceasor Johnson(Died in Poor House)	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	80
Sept.27	Sarah Kirk	"	White	Old Age (ng)	80
Nov.17	Lydia Digby(Died in Poor House)	"	"	Scirrosis of Pancreas(ng)	90
Dec. 22	Susan Grassell	Germany	"	Catarrhal Senility(ng)	90
1849 -Feb. 7	Lucy Harris	America	Colored	Old Age (ng)	105
" 22	Diana Peregia	"	"	Consumption(ng)	79
May 22	Lydia Edmondson	"	White	Old Age (ng)	80
" 24	Christiana Gayley	"	"	" " (ng)	84
" 25	Joseph Crosby	"	"	" " (ng)	99
June 14	John Elliott, Esqr.	"	"	Debility(ng)	83
" 15	Isaac H. Starr	"	"	Disease of bladder and cancer(ng)	80
	(This man's age is written over twice and is illegible)				84 or 88
" 15	Rebecca Martin	America	"	Colic-bilious (3 days)	94
" 23	Hannah Luff	"	"	Old age & rheumatism (ng)	100
July 1	James Mahaffy	Ireland	"	Old age (ng)	85
" 7	Joseph Hilton(Died in Almshouse)	America	"	Cholera (20 hrs.)	92
" 12	Sarah Colesberry(Died in Almshouse)	"	"	" (24 hrs.)	100
" 13	Susan Lewis(Died in Almshouse)	"	"	" (26 hrs.)	79
" 13	Ester Howell(Died in Almshouse)	"	Colored	" (26 hrs.)	95
" 14	Joseph Cloud(Died in Almshouse)	"	White	" (12 hrs.)	80
" 14	Peter Griffin(Died in Almshouse)	"	Colored	" (14 hrs.)	90
" 18	Ambrose Blank(Died in Almshouse)	Germany	White	" (12 hrs.)	82

Note: During month of July 1849 the number of cholera cases reported to the Board of Health amounted to 106, 71 of which occurred in the Alms House, 35 in private practice. The average duration of the disease after the commencement of diarrhae in 55 fatal cases, in which the time has been reported, was 25 hours.

Signed H. F. Askew
Reg.

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1849-Aug. 5	Jane McGrann	Ireland	White	Debility(ng)	82
Oct. 7	(ng) Springer(female)	America	"	Apolexy (7 days)	91
" 22	Ann Springer	"	"	Congestion of lungs(10 days)	84
Nov.21	Mary de 'Lambert	Cuba	"	Old age (ng)	90
Dec.11	Susanna P. McLear	Ireland	"	" " (ng)	84
1850-Feb.26	Tabitha Hutchinson	America	Colored	Burn (10 days)	80
Mar. 16	Sarah Hyatt	"	White	Congestion of brain & inflamation of bowels (1 week)	80
Apr. 23	Hannah Grubb	"	"	Catarrhal Senility	84
" 16	Jacob Hooten	"	"	Fever Remittent (ng)	79
May 24	Nath'l Richards	"	"	Old age (ng)	94
Aug. 20	(ng) Levy	"	"	Paralysis (2 mos.)	88
Sept. 21	Jane Robinson	"	Colored	Debility (ng)	87
Nov. 8	Mary Kennady	"	White	(Dropsy- 6 mos. had no physician)	85
" 18	Christina Freeze	"	"	Old Age(ng)	94
1851 - Jan. 21	Jane Vance	"	"	Old age (ng)	80
Mar. 27	Nelly English	"	Colored	Apoplexy (ng)	83
June 28	Cato Grady(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Consumption	86
July 12	Daniel Byrnes	"	White	Cholera Morbus (18 hrs.)	79
Aug. 28	Sarah Massie(Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Old Age (ng)	90
Sept. 26	Elizabeth Rice	"	White	Consumption (2 yrs.)	81
Oct. 7	Caleb Star	"	"	Typhoid Fever (3 weeks)	79
" 30	Samuel Wood	"	"	Disease of heart of chest & dropsy (ng)	82
Nov. 13	Elizabeth Duncan	"	"	Old age & congestion of brain (ng)	79
Dec. 2	Matilda Green	"	Colored	Paralysis (2½ days)	90
" 18	Wm. Davis	Africa	"	Dropsy & congestion of brain (ng)	84
1852-Jan. 5	Mary H. Townsend	America	White	Diarrhaea (unknown)	79
Feb. 13	Susan Boardley	"	Colored	Paraplegia (3 mos.)	80
Mar. 24	Hannah Betts	"	White	Disease of brain & old age (ng)	86
May 26	Owen McGuire	Ireland	"	Consumption (ng)	87
June 4	Phoebe Myers	America	"	(unknown)	83
" 14	Jacob Warfield(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Natural Decay (ng)	80
" 15	Sarah Whiteman	America	"	Dropsy (ng)	86

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1852 - July 6	Jane Hogg	America	White	Paralysis (2 yrs.)	90
" 14	Hannah Johnson	"	"	Apoplexy (6 hrs.)	80
Nov. 26	Margaret Rason	"	"	Old age	90
" 28	Tabitha Wittington	"	Colored	Pleuro-pneumonia (36 to 48 hrs.)	80
Dec. 28	John Robinson	"	White	Had no physician (old age)	90
" 31	Mr. (ng) Anderson	"	"	Debility (ng)	79
1853 - Jan. 25	Catherine Wollaston	"	"	Influenza and old age (ng)	82¼
" 30	Samuel Griffin	"	Colored	Old age	80
May 21	Dorcas Benton	"	"	Pneumonia (10 days)	80
June 7	Mary McClane	"	White	Old age	90
" 7	(ng) White(male)	"	"	Hydrothorax (4 weeks)	85
" 11	John Cotton (Died in Alms House)	England	"	Debility	91
" 14	Wm. Rankin	America	Colored	Epilepsy (ng)	80
Sept. 14	John Paynter	"	White	Disease of Heart (ng)	80
1854 - Jan. 9	Ellsy Caldwell	"	Colored	Hemorrhage from lungs (ng)	84
" 10	Mary Solomon	"	White	Apoplexy (ng)	80
" 14	John Clark	"	"	Disease of lungs (ng)	82
" 20	Nathan Evans	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	89
Feb. 8	Katherine Milligan	"	"	Catarrhus senelis (5 days)	95
Mar. 10	Martha Stevenson	"	"	Pneumonia (ng)	82
Apr. 23	Mary Mendinhall	"	"	Old age	86
May 13	Isaac Chandler	"	Colored	Had no physician (unknown)	80
" 23	Sarah Chandler	"	"	Old age	80
June 24	Elizabeth Alrich	"	White	Old age	88
Aug. 1	Jesse Betts	"	"	Diarrhaea (ng)	90
" 2	Phobe Sadler	"	Colored	Rheumatism (ng)	85
" 15	Mary Camperson	"	White	Chronic dysentery (ng)	81
Sept. 3	Margaret Cloward	"	"	Old age	86
" 25	Mary Glascow (Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Old age	100
Nov. 24	Jane Watson	"	"	General Debility (ng)	86
Dec. 7	Hannah B. Cox	"	White	Old age	86
" 11	Mabel Cloud	"	"	Old age	90
1854 - Dec. 15	Elizabeth Taylor	America	"	Apoplexy (8 hrs.)	82
1855 - Feb. 5	Rachel Jenkins	"	Colored	Old age	90
" 28	Hannah Hayes	"	White	No physician - Diarrhaea (ng)	80
Mar. 2	Wm. Hutton	Ireland	"	Dry Gangrene (ng)	84
" 5	Sarah Blackston	America	Colored	Old age	100
" 7	Mary Shannon	Ireland	White	Old age	83
" 17	(ng) Kirk	America	"	Old age	85
" 26	Sabra Van Trump(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Catarrhus Senilis	86

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1855 - Apr. 30	Frederick Leonard	America	White	Dropsy (6 mos.)	83
June 26	John Johnson(Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Old age	90
Aug. 8	Mary Smith	"	White	Dysentery (1 week)	84
Sept. 14	Gertrude Schrader	Holland	"	Old age	87
Oct. 3	Elizabeth Saring	America	"	Old age	90
" 6	Elizabeth Bannantine	Scotland	"	Hemeplegia (ng)	84
Nov. 19	Grace Bailey	America	Colored	Old age	98
1856 - Jan. 11	Mary Dougherty	Ireland	White	Debility (ng)	80
" 15	Margaret Lynch	Ireland	"	Debility (ng)	81
" 30	Rebecca Campbell	America	"	Old age	80½
" 31	Isaac Black	"	Colored	Paralysis (6 yrs.)	90
Mar. 10	(ng) Ball (female)	Ireland	White	Pneumonia (ng)	80
" 15	Mary Hourigan	"	White	Paralysis (ng)	80
" 31	Andrew Hogan	America	Colored	Old age	98
Apr. 4	Mary McCorkle	"	White	Congestion of lungs	80
May 7	Hannah Skelton	England	"	Accident - fracture neck of femur	85
June 5	Henry Rice	America	"	Old age	91
" 26	Thomas Shipley	"	"	Apoplexy (26 hrs.)	85
" 30	J. T. Thomas	"	"	Cholera morbus (5 days)	84
July 14	Wm. Woodland	"	Colored	No physician - unknown	85
" 15	Sara Jane Buswell	"	White	Dysentery (10 days)	80
Aug. 3	Dorcas Moore	"	Colored	Paralysis (10 days)	79
" 15	Daniel Temple	"	White	Old age	82
Sept. 2	Rosanna Woodall	"	"	Old age	90
Oct. 13	John B. Newman	England	"	Hemeplegia (4 days)	82
" 18	Elizabeth Bayard	America	Colored	Old age	89
" 29	Thomas McDowell	"	White	Typhoid Fever (2 or 3 weeks)	79
Nov. 4	Ann Taylor	Ireland	"	Old age	82
" 11	Hannah Fletcher	America	"	Debility (ng)	79
Dec. 31	Joseph Hayes	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	83
1857 - Feb. 1	Nancy McGarrity	Ireland	"	Debility (ng)	82
Mar. 22	David Bush	America	"	Acute bronchitis (10 days)	81
" 29	Rachel Sharpe	"	Colored	Hemorrhage (ng)	80 to 90
Apr. 5	Thomas Smith	"	White	Old age	83
June 11	Mary Young	"	"	Old age	85
" 14	Maria Bell	"	"	Old age	85
July 9	Daniel Purnell	"	Colored	Old age	95
Aug. 3	Sarah Hendrickson	"	White	Old age	79
" 28	Sarah Shipley	"	"	Old age	88
Sept. 10	Rachel Seal	"	"	Old age	82
Oct. 27	Jacob Alrichs	"	"	Apoplexy (20 minutes)	82

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1857 - Dec. 24	Isabella Elliott	Ireland	White	Old age	95
" 28	Wm. Clark	America	"	Inflammation of lungs (2 weeks)	85
1858 - Feb. 1	Sarah Cloud	"	"	Catarrhus seniles (ng)	83
" 1	Sarah M. Clark	"	"	General Debility (6 weeks)	80
" 10	Nancy Ross	"	Colored	Unknown	90
" 22	Sophia Allen	"	"	Apoplexy (2 days)	90
" 22	Chas. Wilson(Died in Alms House)	Sweden	White	Phthisis pulmonalis (ng)	87
Mar. 21	Esther Byrnes	America	"	Intestinal Irritation (5 days)	79
Apr. 9	Bethel Judd	"	"	Bilious pneumonia (ng)	82
" 12	Simon Perkins	"	Colored	Debility (ng)	85
" 27	Samuel Floyd	"	White	Croup (5 hrs.)	80
May 24	Alice Rafferty	Ireland	"	Old age	90
June 2	John Davis	America	"	Old age	82
" 24	Elizabeth Eves	"	"	Old age	89
" 28	John Barnes	England	"	Congestion of brain (ng)	81
" 29	Philip Tolberry(Died in Alms House)	America	Colored	Consumption	80
July 7	Patience Dudley	Md.	Colored	Old age (near	80)
" 13	Jane Dale	Del.	"	Old age	80
Aug. 13	Dorothy Heigle	Germany	White	Old age	83
Oct. 2	Rebecca McMichael	America	"	Old age	86
" 8	Mary Salm	Switzerland	"	Old age	92
" 18	Edward Thompson	America(Del.)	Colored	Gastritis Enteritis (ng)	80
1859 - Jan. 26	Hannah Floyd(Died in Alms House)	U. S.	White	Old age	101
Feb. 2	Elizabeth Elder	U. S.	White	Dropsy - general (3 mos.)	83
" 16	Ruth McCurdy	"	"	Apoplexy	81
" 17	Alice Conner	Ireland	"	Old age	88
Mar. 7	Eliza Rawly	U. S.	"	General dropsy - (2 or 3 yrs.)	79
July 1	Lawrence Curry	Ireland	"	Disease of bladder	87
" 16	Fannie Cavender	U. S.	Colored	Diarrhae (ng)	85
Sept. 28	Christopher Springer	"	White	Old age	83
Oct. 15	Margaret Jack	Ireland	"	Hemiplegia (ng)	84
" 15	John Tracy	"	"	No physician - unknown	80
" 20	Helen Weeks	U. S.	Colored	No physician - old age	102
Dec. 19	Mathew Hopack	Ireland	White	Old age	90
1860 - Jan. 7	Sarah Caldwell	U. S.	Colored	Old age - infirmities	80
Apr. 10	Dianah Island	"	"	Old age	94
May 21	Dorcas Mingo	"	"	Congestion of brain (ng) (between	80 & 90)
July 15	Lydia Clayton	"	White	Paralysis (ng)	83
" 25	Anna Matilda Pierce	"	"	Old age	85

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1860 - Aug. 16	James Graves	U. S.	Colored	Unknown	80
" 29	Chas. Chadwick	(ng)	White	Cholera morbus (ng)	80 5/12
Sept. 28	James Potts	U. S.	"	Pneumonia (ng)	87
Oct. 4	Jas. Hammerton Gormon	Ireland	"	Cystitis	86
" 12	John Peach	U. S.	"	Old age	88
" 27	Minty Nathans	"	Colored	Debility	86
Nov. 29	Benjamin Saunders	"	White	Congestion of lungs (ng)	82
Dec. 23	Esther Warner	"	"	Paralysis left side (7 weeks)	81
" 27	Mrs. Lydia Walker	"	"	Disease of heart (ng)	81
1861 - Jan. 3	Sarah Williams(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Catarrh (6 days)	80
" 11	Joseph Gibson	"	Colored	No physician - rheumatism (ng) -	80
" 17	Lawrence Wilson	"	White	Paralysis (16 days)	84
Feb. 26	Elizabeth Robinson	"	"	Consumption (ng)	79
Mar. 2	Mary Bryan	"	"	Exhaustion consequent as an attack of rheumatism of 8 days duration	91
" 5	Wm. Smith(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Paralysis (ng.)	85
Apr. 30	Sam'l Chadwick	England	"	Old age	87
May 6	Mary Weaver	U. S.	"	Congestion of lungs (ng)	84
" 26	Eva Anderson	"	Colored	Dropsy (ng)	90
July 10	Eliza L. Vaughan	"	White	Gastric irritation & old age (ng)	82
Aug. 10	Anna Spencer	"	Colored	Old age	102 & 2 mos
" 15	Rebecca Swayne	"	White	Cancer (ng)	92
Sept. 15	Bridget Dougherty(died in Alms House)	Ireland	"	Consumption (ng)	80
Oct. 24	Benjamin Crips	U. S.	"	Old age	89
" 25	Catharine Campbell(Died in Alms House)	Ireland	"	Disease of brain (ng)	84
Nov. 13	Mary Knott	England	"	Old age	82
" 21	David Booth(died in Alms House)	U. S.	Colored	Asthma (ng)	89
" 25	John Barber(died in Alms House)	"	White	Debility	85
Dec. 8	Ann Farmer	Ireland	"	Old age	84
1862 - Jan. 20	Hannah Mulligan	"	"	Disease of heart (ng)	80
Mar. 10	Alice Bradfield	"	"	Old age	90
Apr. 29	Ann Reynolds	U. S.	"	Decay - natural	87
June 11	Esau Sharpley	"	"	Catarrhus senilis	95
July 2	John Shipley	"	"	Old age	80
" 8	Joseph Briggs	"	Colored	Old age	98
" 19	Susannah Sawyer	"	White	Dropsy (ng)	84
" 28	Mabel Thatcher	"	"	Old age	85 1/3
Aug. 12	Esther Stokesley	"	"	Apoplexy (ng)	84-8
Sept. 1	Mary McCann	Ireland	"	Fracture of thigh -(Hg)	80

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1862 - Sept. 9	Francis Logan	Germany	White	Inflamation of lungs (4 days)	86
" 25	Sarah White	U. S.	Colored	Disease of heart (ng)	104
" 27	Heinrich Albright	Germany	White	Old age	86
Oct. 24	Jonas Richardson	U. S.	Colored	Old age	85
Nov. 14	Isaac Anderson(Died in Alms House)	"	White	Old age	83
1863 - Jan. 2	Elizabeth Hill	"	Colored	Penumonia (ng)	82
" 5	Sarah Allen	"	White	Old age	84
" 8	Martin Bussenger	Switzerland	"	Consumption (2 yrs.)	80
" 18	Isabella Hedrick	U. S.	"	Old age	85
Feb. 9	Wm. Brown	"	"	Old age	79
" 18	Mary Thorne	England	"	Old age	87
Apr. 11	Priscilla Moseley(Died in Alms House)	U. S.	Colored	Old age	90
" 18	Rebecca Brown	"	"	Old age	87
" 22	Mary Filden	"	"	Old age	106
" 22	Esther Megoam	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	90
May 14	Ann Chance	England	White	Unknown	96
June 1	Catharine Swaub	Germany	"	Old age	83
" 18	Eli Hilles	U. S.	"	Exhaustion (ng)	80
July 1	Geo. Kates(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Convulsions (ng)	79
Oct. 19	Haull Calmont (female)	"	"	Dropsy & Heart disease (ng)	80
Nov. 24	Dan'l Mingle*	"	Colored	Old age	100
	* exact copy -- names very illegible				
Dec. 3	John Wales	"	White	Gout (ng)	80
" 9	Sarah Price(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Old age	87
" 18	Rachel Rodney	"	Colored	Old age - debility	82
" 22	May Rutter	"	White	Erysepilis (ng)	85
" 23	B. Carswell	"	"	Erysephilis (ng)	79
1864 - Jan. 5	Kesiah Morrison	"	"	Old age	90
" 16	Major Whittington	"	Colored	Diseased kidneys & bladder (ng)	80
" 31	James Brown	Ireland	White	Congestion of lungs (ng)	83
Feb. 17	Jane Aikin	"	"	Old age	83
" 26	Theophilus Jones	U. S.	"	Infirmities incident to old age - buried in 1st Presbyterian Cem. removed 11/14/05 to W. & B. Cem.	85
Mar. 26	James Buttle	"	Colored	Old age	88
Apr. 13	C. Foulk	"	White	Apoplexy (ng)	84
" 29	Eve Clark	"	Colored	Congestion of brain (ng)	84
May 1	Catharine Kelly	Ireland	White	Bronchitis (weeks)	83
June 3	Rebecca Corse	U. S.	"	(ng)	84
" 19	John McCauley	"	"	Acute gangrene of foot (ng)	84

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1864 - June 25	Sara Smith	U. S.	White	Accident - injury of brain (ng)	82
July 8	Ann E. Steele	"	"	Old age	81
" 20	Jane Pratt	Ireland	"	Old age	100
	(Died in Phila., Pa., but buried in city of Wilmington.)				
Aug. 13	Elizabeth W. Starr	U. S.	"	Dropsy (ng)	81
Sept. 21	Hector McRennon	Scotland	"	Accidentally killed on RR - coroner cert.	80
" 12	Daniel Hall	U. S.	"	Debility	81
	(Died out of city but brought here for burial)				
Nov. 9	Martha White	Ireland	"	Paralysis (ng)	97
Dec. 11	Martha Bush	U. S.	"	Dropsy (ng)	81
" 26	Mary Downing	Ireland	"	Old age	90
1865 - Jan. 10	John Brooks	U. S.	"	Paralysis (2 to 3 days)	80
" 18	Ann Bannister	"	"	Diarrhaea - biliosa (ng)	91
" 29	Francis Breen	(ng)	"	Old age	82
Mar. 4	Rachel Walker Jones	U. S.	"	Apoplexy (ng)	81
June 1	Mary McDowell (Died in Phila.)	"	"	Heart disease (ng)	79
July 25	Dinah Rogers	"	Colored	Cholera morbus (2 days)	85
" 28	Mary Mendinhall	"	White	Cancer of stomach (ng)	79
Aug. 25	Mary Griffith	Wales	"	Old age	86
Sept. 18	John Hedges	U. S.	"	Old age	89
" 21	Mary Kane	"	"	Old age(exhaustion from age) (ng)	85
" 27	Eli Mendenhall	"	"	Softening of brain (ng)	83
Oct. 21	Ellen Bellingham	"	"	Diarrhaea (ng)	86
Nov. 5	Mary White	"	"	Old age	85
" 20	Robert Pierce	"	"	Asthma (8 days)	84
Dec. 21	Sarah Wayne	"	"	Congestion of lungs (ng)	79
" 26	Stephen Boddy	"	"	Old age	82
1866 - Jan. 6	Margaret Springer	"	"	Apoplexy (3 days)	80
Feb. 5	David Smythe	"	"	Old age	83
" 19	Margaret Bryan	"	"	Old age	85
Mar. 8	Violet Agnes	"	Colored	Old age	95
Apr. 9	A. Hughes	"	White	Paralysis (ng)	79
June 28	Geo. Sparks	"	"	Old age	80
July 22	Mary Bryan	England	"	Debility (3 mos.)	79
Aug. 17	Geo. Blackwell	"	"	Old age	80
" 25	Margaret Mahaffy	Ireland	"	Paralysis (9 yrs.)	80
" 28	Sarah Ashburnham Brown	U. S.	"	Typhoid fever	85
Sept. 22	Abraham Schrader	"	"	Consumption (ng)	79
	(Died in Phila., Pa., but here for burial)				
Oct. 16	James Grubb, Sr.	"	"	Old age	82
Nov. 19	Sarah Haines	"	"	Old age	80

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1866 - Nov. 28	Joseph Roop	U. S.	White	Debility	80
Dec. 10	Merritt Canby	"	"	Dropsy (ng)	80
" 12	Anna C. Smythe	"	"	Enlargement of liver (ng)	82
" 15	Mary Williams	"	"	Old age	79
1867 - Feb. 1	John Fox	Ireland	"	**Hepatitis** & stricture of rectum(ng)	79
" 2	Margaret Hyde	England	"	General Debility	86
" 21	Hannah Logan	U. S.	"	Old age	83
Mar. 2	Sarah Holland	Ireland	"	Catarrhus senilis	80
" 27	Hyland B. Pennington	U. S.	"	Old age	90
Apr. 17	Sarah E. Williamson	"	"	Consumption (ng)	81
May 27	Rachel Holston	"	"	General debility from old age	80
June 22	Elizabeth Moore	"	"	(ng)	80
July 4	Joseph Newlin	"	"	Brights (3 yrs.)	82
" 30	Edward Kerns	Ireland	"	Old age	80
Aug. 14	Geo. Jones	U. S.	"	Old age (7 weeks)	85
" 26	Leah Harlan	"	"	Old age & debility	82
	(Died Brandywine Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
Sept. 2	Elizabeth Shipley	"	"	Obstruction of bowels (3 days)	85
Oct. 15	Jane O'Neil	Ireland	"	Old age	80
" 27	Peter Wilson	U. S.	Colored	Dropsy (ng)	85
Nov. 6	John Eurick	West Indies	Colored	Diarrharea (chronic) (2 mos.)	92
" 9	Benjamin Ferris	U. S.	White	Apoplexy (ng)	87
" 24	Mary Robinson	"	"	Congestion of brain (ng)	82
1868 - Jan. 4	John I. Jones	England	"	Old age	80
" 28	Elizabeth Ashburnham	U. S.	"	Paralysis & old age (ng)	94
Feb. 14	Jacob Brown	"	"	Disease of prostate gland (ng)	79
	(Died New Castle Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
Mar. 30	Wm. White	England	"	Pneumonia (6 days)	83
	(Died New Castle Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
Apr. 12	Sarah Wooley	U. S.	"	Old age	91
May 23	Elizabeth Canby	"	"	Catarrhus senilis (ng)	87
June 30	Edward C. Phillips	"	"	Phthisis **pulmonalis** (ng)	79
" 21	Mary Dewees	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	83
	(Died Harlem, N.Y. City, brought to Wilm. for burial)				
July 25	Eliza Campbell	"	"	Cholera morbus	80
Aug. 8	Catharine Dean	Ireland	"	Old age	82
Sept. 11	John Adams	U. S.	"	Chronic diarrhae (ng)	80
" 24	Joseph Todd	"	"	Old age	88
Oct. 31	Elizabeth T. Carey	"	"	Old age (3 weeks)	88
Nov. 12	Hannah Hughes	"	"	Abscess & general debility (ng)	85
" 15	Ann Sharp	"	"	Old age	86
" 19	Jane Morton	"	"	Disease of lungs (ng)	79
Dec. 10	Elizabeth Elias	"	Colored	Old age	80 or 90

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1868 - Dec. 17	Lydia W. Crossley	U. S.	White	Debility (4 days)	81
" 24	Mary Parker	"	Colored	Cold and exposure	80
" 26	Susan McClary	"	White	Effusion on brain (2 yrs.)	80
1869 - Jan. 29	Rebecca Gibbons	"	"	Pneumonia (ng)	83
Apr. 5	Deborah Pitner	"	"	Palsy (ng)	79
" 8	David Hutton	"	"	Senile exhaustion (ng)	85
" 17	Sarah Ferris	"	"	General debility from old age (ng)	88
May 22	Honora Higgins	Ireland	"	Old age	80
" 26	Ann Gordon	U. S.	"	Exhaustion (ng)	82
" 10	Thomas Hyde	England	"	Cancer (1 yr.)	80
	(Died - Burlington, N. J. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
July 25	Josephine Ginder	U. S.	"	Old age	85
Sept. 26	Mary McDonough	"	"	Old age	86
Oct. 5	Elizabeth Anderson	"	"	Old age	84
Nov. 10	Mary Ritch(this name is very illegible)	"	"	Congestion of lungs (2 days)	81
" 24	Rachel Anderson	"	Colored	Old age	96
" 28	David Jones	"	"	Old age	109
	(Copy of note under "Remarks" in Registry of Death -- "Probably the oldest man in Delaware. His mind was perfectly clear to the last. He has served and remembered the grandfathers of many of the oldest citizens now living in Kent and Sussex Counties. Was born in Sussex County, Del. 1760."				
1870 - Jan. 24	Mary Moore	U. S.	White	Old Age	84
" 24	Sally Hollingsworth	"	"	General Debility	81
Feb. 4	Daniel Latimer	Ireland	"	Old age	80
" 7	Ann Yarnall	U. S.	"	Old age	89
" 8	John Montgomery	"	"	Disease of bladder & prostate of glands	82
" 10	Ann Liston	"	"	Old age	91
" 11	Daniel Gallagher	Ireland	"	Old age	90
" 20	Esek Knight	U. S.	"	Old age	84
" 26	Deborah Miller	"	Colored	Old age	88
" 22	Thomas Lynam	"	White	Old age	85
	(Brought here for burial. Place of death not given)				
Mar. 5	Geo. N. Hazlett	"	"	Old age	82
" 16	Sarah E. Wells	"	"	Old age	87
Apr. 16	Agatha Steck	Germany	"	Dropsy and old age (ng)	82
" 13	Elizabeth E. Sudler	U. S.	"	Old age	80
	(Died - Felton, Del. Brought here for burial)				
May 17	Cynthia Ashton	"	"	Apoplexy (ng)	82
" 18	Anna Jones	"	"	Diabetes (ng)	83
June 11	Ann Graves	"	"	Dysentery (4 days)	85

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1870 - July 17	Sarah Fortner	U. S.	Colored	Old age	109-4-15
" 24	Lydia Johnson	"	White	Hepatitis (chronic) (1 yr.)	80
Aug. 10	Wm. Murphy (Died-Brandywine Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	93
Oct. 28	Samuel Aikin	Ireland	"	Old age	89
" 30	Elizabeth Cloud	U. S.	"	Old age	81
Nov. 25	Hannah Wiley	"	"	Old age - general debility (ng)	89
Dec. 2	Sarah Harper	"	"	Old age	79
" 7	Joseph H. Stidham	"	"	Old age	82
1871 - Jan. 25	Thomas Garrett	"	"	Exhaustion (ng)	80
Feb. 15	John Hughes	(ng)	"	Accident on R.R. (ng)	80
" 22	John H. Naff	U. S.	"	Gastritis (ng)	79
" 26	Mary Kehoe	Ireland	"	Exhaustion (ng)	84
Mar. 21	Ann F. Hirons	U. S.	"	Cancer (ng)	80
June 9	Rebecca Hendrickson	"	"	Inflamation of bowels (ng)	80
Aug. 1	Seeley Thompson	"	Colored	Old age	80
" 3	Maria Coursey(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Old age	93
" 23	Ann Booney	"	White	Consumption (13 yrs.)	70 to 80 years*
Sept. 23	Wm. Ash	Ireland	"	Old age	90
Oct. 8	Sarah Jefferis	N. J.	"	Fracture of thigh (6 weeks)	88
Nov. 8	Chas. Courtney(Died in Alms House)	Del.	Colored	Old age	85
" 21	Rebecca Cook	Ireland	White	Pneumonia (3 weeks)	87
Dec. 9	Celia Wright(Died in Alms House)	Del.	Colored	Old age	112
" 31	Mrs. (ng) Robinson	"	White	Old age & paralysis (ng)	83
1872 - Jan. 9	Joseph Jacquett(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Heart disease (ng)	88
" 19	Zilla Langdon	N. J.	"	Paralysis (10 weeks)	79
" 29	Susanna Bradford	Penna.	"	Pneumonia (ng)	85
" 28	James Deane (Died in Phila., Pa. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	England	"	Debility (ng)	86
Feb. 1	Mary Morris	Del.	"	Old age	88
" 5	Ann Parker	U. S. (sic)	"	Debility (ng)	84
" 9	Elizth Elliott	Del.	"	Paralysis (4 days)	80
" 29	Curtis Rudolph	"	"	Debility (ng)	80
" 13	Elizth C. Dunott (Died in Smyrna, Kent Co., Del. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	"	Softening of brain (ng)	79
Mar. 10	David Ball(Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Paralysis (ng)	86

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1872 - Mar. 12	Lydia Johnson(Died in Alms House)	Del.	Colored	Consumption (ng)	80
" 13	Eva Cummings	Md.	"	Old age	85
Apr. 8	Timothy Mahoney	Ireland	White	Exhaustion (ng)	84
" 19	Martha Polk	Del.	"	Old age	91
	(Died - Odessa, New Castle Co. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
May 5	Mary Black	"	Colored	Old age	88
" 8	Rebecca King	"	White	Paralysis (7 days)	80
" 14	Jane Reise	"	Colored	Old age	84
" 16	Jno. H. Parker(Died in Alms House)	N. Y.	White	Old age	83
" 26	Mrs. Sarah Rodman	Del.	"	Infirmity of years (10 days)	79
" 16	Jno N. Parker(Died in Alms House)	(ng)	"	Old age	85
" 27	Mrs. John Newlove	(ng)	"	Bronchitis	82
	(Died in New Castle Co. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
June 25	Ruth Little	Del.	"	Apoplexy (ng)	82
" 20	Henrietta Sewell	U. S.	Colored	Debility	86
July 1	Ann McMurray	Ireland	White	Old age	85
" 24	Thomas Johnson	U. S.	"	Apoplexy (ng)	80
" 26	Rose McNally	Ireland	"	Gastritis (chronic) (ng)	80
Sept. 4	Mary Henderson	U. S.	"	General debility (1 yr.)	80
	(Died - Rockland, Del. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
Oct. 25	Benjamin Brown	"	Colored	Ulceration of bladder (ng)	80
" 26	Harriet Massey	"	White	Injury fromfall (2 weeks)	82
" 30	Eliza Elliott	"	Colored	Asthma (ng)	82
	(Died - Brandywine Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
Nov. 20	Ann Rogers	U. S.	White	Old age	80
(ng)	Jonathan Jones(Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Old age	100
(ng)	Percy Dutton (Died in Alms House)	"	"	Old age	80
Nov. 27	Catherine McKeon	Ireland	White	Heart Disease (ng)	85
Dec. 6	Thomas McGarrity	"	"	Old age	87
" 17	Catharine Webb	U. S.	"	Dropsy (ng)	80
(ng)	Geo. Lockwood(Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Old age	85
" 6	Esther Sproul	"	White	Cancer of stomach (2 mos.)	79
	(Died - Hammerton, Chester Co., Pa. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
1873 - Jan. 3	Maria Butler	"	Colored	Old age	80
" 26	Wm. G. Jones	"	White	Old age	88
" 11	Elizabeth A. Roe	"	"	Diarrhaea (ng)	80
	(Died - Newport. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1873 - Feb. 2	Sophia Frazier	U. S.	White	Old age	80
" 21	Catharine Hillman	"	"	Old age	90
" 23	(ng) Trusty	"	Colored	Old age	80
" 27	Margaret Bicking	"	White	Asthma (ng)	80
Mar. 29	Everard McClees	"	"	Cancrum oris (2 weeks)	87
Apr. 24	Abraham Boys	"	"	Old age	82
" 26	Catharine A. Washington	"	"	Apoplexy (ng)	84

NOTE: At the bottom of Page 54 in Register of Deaths for the year 1873 is the following (of which I give an exact copy) viz:

"Cert. by Dr. Askew
given in in Nov. 1874:-
"Anna M Evans U. S. White Harmoptysis 103 years (said to be")

May 17	John Harris (Born Jan. 18th 1777 - This appears under "Remark Column")	U. S.	White	Old age	96
" (ng)	Elizabeth Lewis (Died in Alms House)	"	"	Old age	83
June 20	Mary Ochiltree	"	"	Unknown	83
" 30	Mary Tiernan (Died in Alms House)	"	"	Gastritis - chronic (ng)	80
" 26	Emma Mc Daniel	"	"	Neuralgia (ng)	83
July 5	Robert P. Robinson	"	"	Gangrene - senile (ng)	79
" 17	Mary Wingate	"	"	Old age	90
" 29	John Hickman, Sr.	"	"	Paralysis (9 weeks)	89
" 8	Hannah Smith	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	83
" 25	Wm. Buck	(ng)	"	Old age	85
Aug. 4	Samuel Hilles	U. S.	"	Congestion of lungs (ng)	85
" 23	Rachel Derham	"	Colored	Old age	80 to 90
(ng)	Catharine Pierce (Died - Cecil Co., Md. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	(ng)	White	Paralysis (ng)	82
Sept. 8	Rebecca Jones	U. S.	White	Old age	90
" 21	Wm. Simmons	"	"	Old age	79
" 24	Peter Manlove	"	Colored	Cholera morbus (5 days)	89
(ng)	Nelly Hinoon	"	"	Old age	85
Nov. 3	Martha C. McComb	Ireland	White	Bilious remitting (5 days)	80
" 5	Annie Barton (Died in Alms House)	U. S.	"	Debility (1 yr.)	90
" 8	Abigail Black	"	Colored	Cancer - old age (ng)	94
" 28	Mary Johnson	"	White	Paralysis (ng)	83

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1873 - Dec. 10	John Murdick	U. S.	White	Cancer of stomach (1 mo.)	79
" 11	Ann Doyle	Ireland	"	General Debility (ng)	80
" 12	Isaac Dixon	U. S.	"	Congestion of lungs (14 days)	87
(ng)	Hannah Morris(Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Old age	84
1874 - Jan. 11	Mary B. Stroud	"	White	Inf. of bladder & kidneys-chronic (ng)	84
Feb. 8	Margaret Kerns	"	"	Schirrus (ng)	82
" 21	Elias Johnson	"	"	Old age	85
" 25	John Dolan	Ireland	"	General debility (ng)	95
Mar. 17	Julia Ann Stewart	U. S.	Colored	Old age	90
" 20	Ruth Elwell	"	White	Paralysis (ng)	84
" 26	Morgan Gilbert	"	"	Old age	84
" 29	Moses Bradford	"	"	Old age	85
Apr. 16	Margaret Fletcher	England	"	Dropsy (3 mos.)	79
" 27	Marguerite Galigni	France	"	Natural causes	82
" 28	Wm. Russell	Ireland	"	General debility (ng)	84
(ng)	(ng) Caulk(Died in Alms House)	U. S.	Colored	Old age	90
May 5	John Yarnall	"	White	Old age	91
" 23	John Sinex	"	"	Angina pectoris (ng)	85
June 3	Catharine Denby	"	Colored	Old age	90
" 22	Sarah Rice	"	White	Anasarca (3 mos.)	82
July 18	John Logan	Ireland	"	Old age	83
" 29	Catharine M. Rees	U. S.	"	(not given)	85
Aug. 10	Anor Lewis	"	Colored	General debility (ng)	105
Sept. 1	Elizabeth Brown	"	White	Old age	83
" 7	Jane Phillips	"	Colored	Debility - general (ng)	83
" 12	Evaline McIntyre	"	White	Old age	79
" 28	S. Stone	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	96
Oct. 29	Matthias S. McLane	"	"	Debility (1 mo.)	84
(ng)	Mary Saulsbury(Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Paralysis (ng)	80
Nov. 2	Ellis Saunders	"	White	Jaundice (ng)	84
" 12	Nancy Mulligan	Ireland	"	Gangrene (5 days)	80
" 14	Jane Pennington	U. S.	Colored	Fatty degeneration of heart(1 yr)	80
" 29	Julia Mannion	Ireland	White	General debility (ng)	80
" 9	Judith Drew	U. S.	"	Neuralgia - nervous prostration (ng)	81
	(Died - Christiana Hd., Del. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
Dec. 27	Mary Taylor	Ireland	White	Congestion of lungs (ng)	80
" 24	Marie La Paine	U. S.	"	Old age	85
1875 - Jan. 31	Susan Crumlish	Ireland	"	Debility (8 days)	96

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1875 - Feb. 11	Barney McManus(Died in Alms House)	Ireland	White	Debility - general (1 yr.)	85
" 17	Moses Palmer	U. S.	"	Pleuro-pneumonia (1 week)	86-9
" 10	Edward Edwards (Died-Christiana Hd.,Del.	" Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	Senile debility (ng)	81
" 27	Alexander Stuart Read	"	"	Pneumonia-acute (1 week)	80
Mar. 2	Elizabeth Wiler	"	"	General debility from old age	85
" 9	A. Ward.	"	Colored	General debility - old age (ng)	107
" 19	Elizabeth Ogden	"	White	Debility & old age (ng)	84
" 22	Rebecca Leonard	"	"	Bronchtis - acute (5 days)	92½
Apr. 1	Matthew Greenwood	"	Colored	Pneumonia (ng)	80
" 16	Eliza Morrison	"	White	Apoplexy (12 days)	83
" 20	Thomas Burke	Ireland	"	Old age	91
" 28	Mary Taylor	U. S.	Colored	Apoplexy (ng)	80
(ng)	Esther Pratt(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Phthisis pulmonalis (ng)	85
(ng)	Amy Buck(Died in Alms House)	"	"	Old age	85
(ng)	Dinah Hopkins(Died in Alms House)	"	White	Old age	81
Apr. 9	John R. Brinckle (Died near Wilm. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	81
" 20	Hon. Jno. I. Mulligan (Died - Phila., Pa. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	"	Old age	80
May 10	Willard Hall	"	"	Debility (ng)	94
" 10	Ellen Britton	Ireland	"	Paralysis (3 yrs.)	83
" 18	Joshua Hutton	U. S.	"	General debility from old age(ng)	82
(ng)	Rebecca Stephens	Ireland	"	Apoplexy (ng)	91
June 29	Mary Dixon	U. S.	"	Old age	84
(ng)	Mary Neal (Died - Phila. Almshouse)	"	Colored	Phthisis pulmonalis (ng)	80
July 23	Anna P. La Motte	"	White	Degeneration of heart (ng)	82
" 22	Isabella Mathieu (Died in Phila., Pa. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	"	Congestion of lungs (ng)	85
Aug. 17	John Moore	"	"	Dysentery (3 to 4 weeks)	83
" 17	Elizabeth Vincent	"	"	Diarrhoea (2 weeks)	84
Oct. 8	Ann Lawrence	"	"	Inflamation of bowels (2 yrs.)	83
" 15	Samuel Woolaston	"	"	Jaundice (ng)	89
" 15	Rebecca Chandler	"	"	General debility (ng)	80
" 22	Anna Hunt	"	"	Anasarca (ng)	86
" 14	Ziba Ferris (Died - Clifton, Del. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	"	Old age	90
Nov. 7	Peter Springer	"	"	Old age (18 mos.)	81
(ng)	Sarah Brown	"	Colored	Old age	81

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1875 - Dec. 1	James Humphrey	England	White	Apoplexy (2 days)	85
1876 - Jan. 11	Isabella Myers	West Indies	"	Congestion of lungs (2 to 3 days)	81
" 13	Rebecca Harris	U. S.	Colored	Old age	98
" 19	Abraham Sturgis	"	"	Exhaustion (ng)	92
" 21	Margaret Jones	"	White	Phthisis (ng)	82
" 26	Joseph Mendinhall	"	"	Old age	86
(ng)	Richard Morris (Died in Alms House)	"	Colored	Phthisis (ng)	80
" 31	James Dougherty	Ireland	White	Intussusception (24 hrs.)	80*or 85
Jan. 6	Thomas Hodgson (Died in Phila., Pa. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	England	"	Old age	96
Feb. 26	Wm. H. Naff	U. S.	"	Congestion of lungs (ng)	82
(ng)	Wm. Trusty	"	Colored	Phthisis (ng)	80
Mar. 3	Ann Brand	"	White	Debility from old age	82
" 7	Sarah Gillen	Ireland	"	Pneumonia (ng)	80
" 28	Nathaniel Hayes	U. S.	"	Old age	84
Apr. 15	Andrew Armstrong	Ireland	"	Old age	84
" 20	Elisha Huxley	U. S.	"	Diarrhoea (ng)	83
May 15	Sarah Krause	Del.	"	Old age	83
" 21	Francis McBride (Died in Alms House)	Ireland	"	General debility	96
Aug. 17	Margh. Saxton	U. S.	"	Pneumonia (3 weeks)	83
(ng)	Niny (?) Duckory(Alms House) (ng)	(ng)	(ng)	Old age	90
	Note: The name and other information given above is copied exactly as it appears in Register.				
Sppt. 11	Irwin W. Pierce	Del.	White	Gravel	79
" 15	Sarah B. Downing	U. S.	"	Apoplexy (24 hrs.)	79
(ng)	Levina McDaniel(Died in Alms House)	Ireland	"	Old age	82
	NOTE: The following notation appears in Register in connection with the above name:- "The returns from the Alms House are illegal and shamefully imperfect." (Signed by) Geo. W. C. Naytor - Register				
Nov. 15	Elizth Mandler	Germany	White	Apoplexy (ng)	83
Dec. 5	Jane White	Ireland	"	Consumption (ng)	79
" 10	Edward Vernon Peterson	(ng)	"	Debility	81
" 14	Rosa Buybauml	Germany	"	Old age	81
" 27	Esther M. Roberts	Penna.	"	Exhaustion (ng)	91
	NOTE: The following names appear after the above entries:				
May 21	Catharine Conley	Del.	White	General debility (ng)	86
July 6	Annie Scott	Penna.	"	Paralysis (ng)	79

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1877 - Jan. 9	James Guthrie	Del.	White	Disease of heart (ng)	82
" 14	Henry Wilson	"	Colored	(ng)	79
" 25	Miss Bonsale	"	(ng)	(ng)	83
	(Died in Pa. Brought to Wilm. fur burial)				
	NOTE: On Page 133 - Register od Deaths, April 1876 appears the following footnote: "The books & papers of this department were sent me in May with this month of April) unrecorded and but 3 certificates of deaths for the month. After several months efforts I succeeded in obtaining those here entered."				
				(signed) Geo. W. Naytor, Registrar	
Feb. 22	Azariah H. Gunby	N. Y.	White	Degeneration of heart (ng)	79
" 22	Esther Temple	Del.	"	General debility (ng)	82
(ng)	Thomas Butcher	"	Colored	(ng)	82
	(Died - Alms House)				
Mar. 10	Mrs. Margaret Burling	U. S.	White	Infirmity of age (ng)	85
" 21	Rebecca Campbell	Del.	"	Paralysis (ng)	84
" 23	Rebecca S. R. Connell	U. S.	"	Debility of age (ng)	87
" 30	Evan Bowers	Germany	"	Dropsy (ng)	79
" 24	John Commins	(ng)	(ng)	Inflamation prostate glands (ng)	81
	(Died - Perryville, Md. Brought to Wilm. for burial)				
" 31	David Rohinett	Del.	White	Debility (ng)	80
	NOTE: following notation by Registrar Naytor (p. 157-yr. 1877) "These certificates were returned the 1st week in May."				
	NOTE BY A.P. It seems that some death certificates for this period were not sent in by Dr. H. C. Snitcher until April 18 too late for record in proper places.				
Apr. 8	Joseph Richardson	U. S.	White	Old age	86
May 9	Absalom Brown	Md.	"	Dropsy of chest (ng)	80
" 18	Ann Nunan	Ireland	"	General debility (ng)	83
" 31	Betsey Briggs	Md.	Colored	Pneumonia & old age (2 weeks)	95
	(This entry was received by Registrar July 2nd 1877)				
June 14	Jane MacDonald	Ireland	White	Apoplexy (ng)	88
July 4	David Tweedy	Del.	"	Apoplexy (4 days)	88
" 23	Lydia Egbert	"	"	Dropsy (1 yr.)	79
Aug. 1	Sarah Eaton	Ireland	"	Old age (10 weeks)	91
" 10	Ann D. Shaw	England	"	Old age	84
" 13	George Williams	Del.	"	Paralysis (1 yr.)	81
" 17	Margaret Harris	"	"	Old age & debility (ng)	94
Sept. 10	Martin Davine or Dairue	Ireland	"	General debility (ng)	81
" 30	Daniel La Motte	Md.	"	Old age	95
" 25	Eliza Lee	Del.	"	Cancer of bowels (ng)	81

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1877 - Oct. 16	John McCain	Ireland	White	Enlargement of liver (ng)	79
" 17	Elizabeth Mitchell	Del.	"	Old age	85
" 21	Harriett H. Hall	"	"	Chronic rheumatism (ng)	79
" 24	Ann Almond	"	"	Consumption (ng)	85
" 26	John Lebo	"	"	Exhaustion (ng)	79
" 28	Peter Kegan (Alms House)	Ireland	"	Old age	83
" 29	Lydia Poulson	Del.	"	General debility (ng)	87
" 31	Catharine Currans	Ireland	"	Old age	80
Nov. 4	Mary R. Lynam	Del.	"	Debility & old age (ng)	87
" 9	Bridget Gibson	Ireland	"	Paralysis (ng)	99
" 25	Jennie Moses	"	"	Pneumonia (4 days)	83
Dec. 7	Mary Palmer	U. S.	"	Obstruction of bowels (6 days)	79
" 12	Elizabeth Magraw(Alms House)	Ireland	"	General debility	80
" 14	Chas. Betts	Penna.	"	Paralysis (1 yr.)	80
" 24	Jacob Henderner	N. Y.	"	Paralysis (2 weeks)	84
1878 - Jan. 21	Dell Noblitt, Sr.	Penna.	"	Old age (ng)	100-2-3*
				* The above age is very illegible as regards months & days.	
	NOTE BY A. P.: A very poor writer. Makes his 3's like 9's & vice versa. His figures are very poor in formation.				
" 29	Ann Benninghove (poorly written)	Penna.	White	Dropsy (2 weeks)	89
" 8	Bella Sawden (Died in Newark, Del. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	England	"	Heart disease (ng)	79
Feb. 2	Peter Young	Phila.	White	Epilelsy (ng)	84
" 4	Sarah Laws	Md.	Colored	General debility (ng)	104
" 13	Thomas Shaw	England	White	Emphysema (ng)	82
" 15	Patrick Dolan	Ireland	"	Apoplexy (ng)	79
" 15	Dennis McAteer	"	"	Exhaustion (ng)	84
" 21	Deborah F. Black	Del.	"	General debility (ng)	83
Mar. 5	Betsy Spencer	"	Colored	Softening of brain (2 yrs.)	95
" 8	James Harden	Md.	"	Old age	100
" 27	Abraham Robinson	Del.	"	Old age & gastritis (ng)	86
Apr. 29	Thomas Darrell	Md.	"	Catarrhal pneumonia-chronic (ng)	83
" 27	Esther Gray (Died - Linwood, Pa. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Del.	White	Paralysis (ng)	82
" 28	Stephen Newell (Died - Brooklyn, N. Y. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Mass.	White	General debility	85
May 7	Henrietta Donall or Dorrall	Del.	Colored	Old age	88
" 9	Robert Fell	England	White	Apoplexy (ng)	83
" 23	John Perry	Md.	"	Old age (6 mos.)	83
" 19	Isaac Simpson (Died - Phila., Pa. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Del.	"	Debility (ng)	79

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1878 - June 20	Happie Mellon	Del.	White	Debility (7 days)	88
" 21	Mary A. Bennett	Penna.	"	Phthisis pnemonalis (ng)	79
" 23	Rosanna O'Toole	Ireland	"	Old age	83
" 24	Frances McKee	Del.	"	Old age	90
July 6	Amelia Peters	"	Colored	General debility (ng)	79
" 7	Paddie Downe (Died in Alms House)	Ireland	White	Uraemieo (1 week)	81
" 27	Mrs. Shubert	Penna.	"	Exhaustion (ng)	85
" 29	Ann Bradley	Ireland	White	Chronic disease of bowels (ng) * * Previous nature of disease was uncertain - contraction occurred as result of injury	81
Aug. 7	Job Fithian	Jersey	White	Paralysis (8 days)	85
" 8	Sarah Turner	England	"	Paralysis (ng)	79
" 20	Susan L. Hollingsworth	Del.	"	Consumption (ng)	79
" 30	Fanney Reed	Ireland	"	Disease of heart (ng)	83
Oct. 1	Mrs. Brinckle (Died - Christiana Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	U. S.	"	Congestion of lungs (ng)	80
" 3	Joseph Warrall (Died - Mill Creek Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	U. S.	White	Ulceration of bladder (7 yrs)	80
Nov. 6	Sarah Bullock	Del.	White	Debility (ng)	92
" 6	Benjamin Tribbett	"	Colored	Consumption (ng)	80
" 15	Annie McFadden	Ireland	White	Heart Disease (ng)	80
" 11	Janette Jones (Died out of city. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	(ng)	"	Old age	90
Dec. 8	Wm. Conrad	U. S.	"	Old age	82
" 18	Ann Billany	England	Colored	Pneumonia (ng)	85
" 26	Mary Whitely	U. S.	"	Old age	82
" 27	Bridget Regan	Ireland	White	Pneumonia (1 week)	80
" 24	Francis Petitemange (Died - near Rockland. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	France	"	Old age	83
1879 - Jan. 17	William Kane	Ireland	White	Asthma	82
" 25	Johanna Crosby	"	"	Old age (6 mos.)	80
" 28	Josiah Murray	U. S.	"	Asthma	79
Feb. 3	Hester Grier	Ireland	"	Pneumonia (4 days)	84
" 3	Jane A. Starr	U. S.	"	Paralysis (ng)	79
" 3	James Silcox	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	86
" 8	Chas. Mullen	Ireland	"	Apoplexy (ng)	81
" 9	Patrick Regan	"	"	Phthisis (ng) pulmonalis	79
" 13	Eliza Moore	U. S.	"	Old age	85
" 23	Sarah Poyer	"	"	Pneumonia (3 days)	81
Mar. 2	Ann Whittington	"	Colored	Dropsy (1 yr.)	83

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1879 - Mar. 7	Samuel Scheuster	U. S.	White	Senility (ng)	80
" 13	Mary Flagler	"	"	Accident - burning (ng)	91
" 17	Harriett Biddle	"	"	General debility (3 mos.)	88
" 25	John McIvaine	"	"	Paralysis (ng)	87
" 28	Rachel Jones	"	"	Congestion of lungs (ng)	82
" 30	Capt. James P. Menikew	"	"	Pneumonia (ng)	80
Apr. 1	Mary Lewis	"	Colored	Old age	80
" 3	Wm. Richman	Germany	White	Uraemia (ng)	80
" 15	Wm. Richards	U. S.	"	Old age	86
" 15	James W. Williams	"	Colored	Dropsy - general (8 weeks)	83
" 21	James Webb	"	White	Chronic cystitis (2 yrs.)	83
" 22	Siney Trusty	"	Colored	Consumption (ng)	80
May 5	Elizabeth Clack	Del.	White	Apoplexy (4 days)	81
" 6	Mary Crossley	England	"	Old age	80
" 7	Peter Ginder	Germany	"	Old age	88
" 12	Sarah Till	Del.	Colored	Consumption (ng)	80
" 17	Samuel Starr	"	White	General debility (ng)	79
" 31	Joel Spencer	"	"	Old age	90
" 6	Maria Morrison (Died - Mill Creek Hd. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	"	"	Old age	83
June 1	Mrs. Joshua Hutton	U. S.	"	Erysipelas (3 to 4 weeks)	83
" 5	Joseph Collom	"	"	Old age	80
" 27	Mary Ann Ewbanks or Ewdanks	"	"	Congestion of brain (ng)	82
July 16	Christiana Scott	Ireland	"	Paralysis of brain (ng)	79
" 16	Margaret Robinson	Del.	"	Old age	90
" 30	Mary Hamilton	"	"	Congestion of bowels (5 days)	87
" 31	Wm. Aspin	England	"	Consumption of bowels (2 yrs.)	79
Aug. 3	Lavina Jefferson	U. S.	Colored	Ascites senility (9 mos.)	82
" 14	Mary Ralston	"	White	Apoplexy (ng)	80
" 17	Phebe Smith	"	"	Paralysis (2 weeks)	84
" 20	James McNitt	"	"	Old age	79
" 24	Nancy Chase	Del.	Colored	Paralysis (3 weeks)	90
" 27	Wm. H. Carnbrookes	England	White	Inflamation of bowels (1 week)	79
" 18	Ann Hyatt (Died - Phila., Penna. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	U. S.	"	Old age	79
Sept. 6	Catharine Wyatt	"	"	Old age	91
" 8	Elizabeth Evans	"	"	Old age	95
Oct. 14	Jacob M. Garritson	Del.	"	General debility (2 weeks)	79
Nov. 14	Bridget Maguire	Ireland	"	General debility	84
" 19	Sally Hamilton	Del.	"	Apoplexy (13 days)	83
" 19	Benjamin Walker	Penna.	"	Old age	81
" 21	Jane McFarlane	Ireland	"	Senile debility (years)	87
" 21	Samuel Mills	England	"	Debility	80

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1879 - Nov. 26	Mary P. Kitchen	Del.	White	Senile debility (10 weeks)	82
Dec. 2	Enos Walton	"	"	Paralysis (1 day)	80
" 9	Sarah Speer	Penna.	"	From a fall (3 weeks)	82
" 28	Lydia Weldin	Del.	"	Old age	93
1880- Jan. 5	Benjamin Jefferson	"	Colored	Old age	80
" 6	Wm. Richardson	Penna.	White	Dropsy (8 mos.)	81
" 23	Alice Davis	Del.	Colored	Old age	85
" 31	Magdalena Uruterhalter	Germany	White	Paralysis (ng)	81
" 3	Fanny Benson (Died - Phila., Penna. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Md.	"	Inflamation of lungs (ng)	86
Feb. 14	Harriet Phillips	Del.	"	General debility (ng)	85
" 14	Phoebe Ash	Ireland	"	Old age	85
" 15	Sarah Green	"	"	Old age	85
" 16	Benjamin Hanna	Del.	"	General debility	83
" 28	Ann C. Savage	"	"	Pneumonia (ng)	85
Mar. 19	Maria Rider	Md.	Colored	Dropsy (1 yr.)	90
" 24	Persifer F. Hook	Penna.	White	Heart Disease (1 yr.)	84
" 27	Clara Robinson	Del.	Colored	Old age (2 yrs.)	85
" 31	May Lafferty	Ireland	White	Gangrene of foot (10 weeks)	83
" 25	George Lodge (12/19/79 Died - Brandywine Hd., Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Del.	"	Cerebral congestion	83
Apr. 3	Mary Colwell	Del.	Colored	Apoplexy	80
" 11	Sarah Sterling	Md.	"	General debility (8 mos.)	83
" 12	Bridget McDermot	Ireland	White	Old age	85
" 22	Eliza Holden	Del.	"	Old age	88
" 24	Catherine O'Toole, Mrs. (Died - outside of city. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Ireland	"	Old age	85
May 2	Jas. C. Sweatman	N. J.	"	Kidney disease (1 yr.)	82
" 9	David Jones	Ireland	"	General debility (1 yr.)	80
" 30	Agnes Logan			Pleurisy (4 days)	84
" 4	Eliza M. Ferris (Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Md.	White	Pneumonia	82
" 15	Jno. McClintock (Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Ireland	"	Senile gangrene	79
June 8	Lydia Wiley	N. Y.	"	Old age	81
" 9	Maria Morris	Del.	Colored	Old age	90
" 13	Jas. A. Bayard			Old age	81
" 13	John Steck			Stomach & bowels	87
" 13	Catherine Reddy			Paralysis (2 weeks)	80
" 26	Letitia Harbison			Fracture of a bone (10 days)	85
June 11	Chester Henze (Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Germany	White	Cancer	80

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1880 - July 4	Sarah Woodwan (Mrs.)	Penna.	White	Inflamation of bowels	83
" 4	Bridget Reynolds	Ireland	"	Paralysis	86
" 7	Maria Green	Penna.	"	General debility (uncertain)	79
" 9	Mary A. Boyer	Del.	"	Pericarditis (ng)	82
" 11	Mary Rodgers	"	Colored	Old age (ng)	100
" 16	Wm. Bannar, Sr.	"	White	Paralysis (5 yrs.)	85
" 23	Gilman White	Vermont	"	Paralysis (3 yrs.)	81
" 24	Stephen Brown (Alms House)	N. J.	"	General debility	79
Aug. 6	Elizabeth Sparks	N. J.	"	General debility (ng)	84
" 9	Nathaniel Moore	Del.	"	Paralysis (18 yrs.)	81
" 24	Dennis Flynn	Ireland	"	General debility (ng)	81
Sept. 3	Martha Kirkpatrick	Del.	"	Acute diarrhea (2 weeks)	85
" 7	Bridget Belford	Ireland	"	Old age	80
" 8	Grace Frenn	Del.	Colored	Diarrhea (ng)	79
" 20	Benthal Stephens	"	White	Typhoid fever	80
" 24	Francis Hamilton	Md.	Colored	Concussion of brain	100-8
	NOTE: 5/4/1880 - Eliza M. Ferris)				
	5/15/1880- John McClintock)	Both brought to Wilm. for burial.			
" 26	Jas. Irelan	N. J.	White	Congestion of lungs (2 days)	80
Oct. 17	Balthasar Stuck	Germany	"	Enteitis (5 days)	80
Nov. 2	Sam'l Miller, Sr.	U. S.	"	Heart disease	81
" 3	Sarah A. Smeltz (Mrs.)	Del.	"	Consumption (1 yr.)	80
" 11	Margaret McGinnes(McGinley)	Ireland	"	Apoplexy (3 days)	80
" 17	Eliza Omera	N. Y.	"	Apoplexy (13 days)	81
" 17	Susan Williams	Md.	"	Debility - old age (ng)	89
" 19	John H. Washington	Penna.	"	Old age	86
	NOTE: Was in War of 1812				
" 20	Samuel Kates	N. J.	"	Dry gangrene	92
" 30	James Williams	U. S.	Colored	Old age (ng)	80
Nov. 16	Sarah Denison(died in Phila.)	Del.	White	Debility	81
" 18	Richard Clement	N. J.	"	Apoplexy (2 days)	82
	(Died - Centerville, Del. Brought to Wilm.)				
" 21	Julia A. Petitedemange	Germany	"	Old age	83
	(Died - outside of City. Brought to Wilm.)				
" 30	Wm. Peach	Del.	"	Old age	80
	(Died - N. C. Hd. Brought to Wilm.)				
Dec. 5	Mary Lukens	Del.	"	General debility (1 yr.)	80
" 25	John M. Cloud	U. S.	"	Paralysis	88
" 27	Mary G. Walker	Del.	"	Paralysis (2 yrs.)	80
" 31	Judith Boyd	Penna.	"	Old age	92
1881 - Jan. 16	Eliza Moore	Ireland	"	Paralysis	82
" 27	Michael Bowen	Germany	"	Old age (6 mos.)	80
Feb. 3	Diana Davis	Md.	Colored	Nervous shock from burns	84

Date of Death	Name	Nationality	Color	Disease and Duration of Disease	Age
1881 - Feb. 7	John Ziegler	Germany	White	Paralysis (ng)	80
" 11	Anna Hamilton	Del.	"	Apoplexy (3 days)	89
" 21	Margaret Knight	"	"	General debility (4 yrs.)	91
" 23	Jesse Lane	N. Y.	"	Paralysis	80
" 24	Susan Dannum	Penna.	"	Old age	86
From 2/25 to 2/28	8/9/38 NOTE: In the center of 2 pages, mo. Feb. 1881, someone spilled ink & therefore several names are obliterated on both pages (A.P.)				
" 5	Joseph Morgan	Del.	Colored	Smallpox (1 week)	85
	This is a separate entry under "Died out of City & Brought here for interment. Died - N. C. Alms House & brought to Wilm. for burial)				
Mar. 4	Martha Hanthorn(Died in Alms House)	Del.	White	General debility (5 yrs.)	85
" 20	Thomas Cross	"	"	Dropsy (4 mos.)	81
" 21	Peter Trischler	Germany	"	Bronchitis	80
" 23	Margaret Anderson (Died - N. C. Alms House)	Del.	Colored	Old age	83
" 21	Henrietta Cooper (Died - Newport, Del. Brought to Wilm.)	Md.	"	Old age	81
Apr. 6	Benjamin Singles	Penna.	White	Old age	87
" 9	Mrs. Ann Provost	Del.	"	Chronic diarrhea	81
" 14	Peter G. Hutchenson	Scotland	"	Old age	84
" 17	Fred. Baker (Died - Pencader Hd. Brought to Wilm.)	Germany	"	Old age	85
" 18	Sarah Moore (Died - Phila., Penna. Brought to Wilm. for burial)	U. S.	"	Inflamation oflungs	92
May 13	Maria McSorley	Del.	"	General debility	85
" 13	Mary Boys	N. J.	"	Paralysis	83
" 14	Francis Johnson (Brought to Wilm. for burial)	Del.	Colored	Brights	79
June 19	Wm. Provost	Del.	White	Paralysis (ng)	85
" 20	Marshall Phillips	"	"	Old age	82
" 29	Elizabeth Thomas	Md.	Colored	Old age	Between 90 & 100
" 30	John Johnson	Del.	White	Old age	79
" 5	Sarah H. Benson (died in PhiD	Del.	"	Old age (ng)	83
July 8	Alexander Myers	Ireland	"	Old age (ng)	89
" 11	Bernerd Fillmer	Prussia	"	Diarrhea	89
" 18	Isaac Black	England	Colored	Dropsy	90
" 18	Hannah Dorsey	Del.	White	Old age	80
" 18	Sarah Wilkins	"	"	Old age	82
" 24	Mary Brown	Penna.	"	Bilious dysentry	82
" 25	Grace H. Naff	N. J.	"	General debility	82

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Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
(ng)	Henry H. J. Naff	U. S.	White (ng)	Aug. 5, 1881	Softening of brain	81
(ng)	Jeremiah Jeffries	Del.	Colored(single)	" 12	Old age	80
(ng)	Heziah Jackson	"	White (single)	" 22	Hemorrhage of stomach & bowels	80
Cabinet Maker	Samuel Van Brakle	Penna.	Colored (mar.)	" 23	Paralysis	86
Blacksmith	Andrew Cahill	Ireland	White (mar.)	Sept. 11	Heart Disease	79
(ng)	Ruth McGair	"	White (mar.)	" 28	Paralysis	84
(ng)	Thomas Hallam	England	White (mar.)	" 29	Atophy of brain	81
(ng)	Sarah Montgomery	U. S.	White (mar.)	" 30	Old age	81
(ng)	Nancy A. Rollins	Md.	Colored (mar.)	Oct. 12	Paralysis	79
(ng)	Frederick Hepfner	Germany	White	" 18	Paralysis	81
Domestic	Elizabeth May	France	White (mar.)	" 19	General debility	80
(ng)	Ann Hartman	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 31	General debility	80
(ng)	Rachel Betts	Penna.	White (mar.)	Nov. 5	Paralysis	93
(ng)	Ellen Rooney	Del.	White (mar.)	" 8	Emphyomia	85
Domestic	Dinah Williams	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 15	Dropsy	81
(ng)	Sarah Orr	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 19	Old age	94
(ng)	Hannah McCoy	Md.	"	" 26	Old age	84
(ng)	Sarah Anderson	Del.	"	Dec. 7	Old age	87
(ng)	Ann Jane Wilson	"		" 8	Exhaustion	79
(ng)	Hannah F. Jones	"	"	" 12	Kidney disease	87
(ng)	Rebecca Gause	Penna.	"	" 27	Tyhoid Mal. fever	82
Farmer	Robert Graham	Ireland	"	" 28	Old age	95
(ng)	Elizabeth Redden	"	"	" 29	Old age	85
(ng)	Ann Young	Del.	White (single)	" 31	Heart	79
(ng)	Martha F. Millward	"	White (mar.)	Jan. 1, 1882	Apoplexy	81
(ng)	Anna Kelley	Ireland	"	" 12	Pneumonia	85
(ng)	Sarah Elliott	Del.	"	" 16	Old age	90
(ng)	Mary Comegys	"	"	" 26	Paralysis	79
(ng)	Arthur Burns	Ireland	"	Feb. 4	Old age	86
(ng)	Lenora Powers	"	"	" 6	Pneumonia	83
(ng)	Anne Watson	Penna.	"	" 9	Paralysis brain	90
(ng)	Nancy Abbott	Del.	"	" 15	Consumption	81
(ng)	Mary E. Henderson	Penna.	White (single)	" 21	Inflamation kidneys	84
(ng)	Elizabeth Gordon	N. J.	"	Mar. 1	Fracture of neck of thigh bone	86
(ng)	Susan Grier	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 3		79
(ng)	Elizabeth Stroud	Del.	White (single)	" 10	General debility	89
Householder	Jane W. Jack	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 11	Paralysis	81
(ng)	Margaret Wilson	Del.	"	" 14	Senility	93
(ng)	Jane Faucett	Ireland	"	" 18	Old age	93
(ng)	Isaac Pass	Penna.	"	" 22	Old age	80
Laborer	Joseph Neusome	Del.	"	" 25	General debility	80
(ng)	Margaret H. Hillis	N. J.	"	" 27	Senile exhaustion	95

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
Farmer	Benjamin Townsend	Del.	White (single)	Mar. 29, 1882	General debility	79
School teacher	Bernard Brady	Ireland	"	" 31	General debility	82
(ng)	Rachel Antcliff	Penna.	White (mar.)	Apr. 4	Old age	80
Laborer	David Brown	"	Colored (mar.)	" 16	General debility	80
(ng)	Rose Haughey	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 7	Diarrhea - old age	79
(ng)	James Hemphill	Ireland	White (single)	" 20	Chronic diarrhea	80
(ng)	Rebecca Hannum	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 22	Pneumonia	82
(ng)	Margaret Cloward	Md.	White (single)	" 26	Old age	82
(ng)	Fredericka Lewis	Germany	White (mar.)	" 30	Old age	90
(ng)	Mary Richard	Del.	White (single)	May 2	Old age	95
Shoemaker	Wm. Allmond	Del.	White (mar.)	" 5	Apoplexy of brain	88
Wheelwright	Thomas Lewis	Md.	"	" 7	Heart disease	79
Nurse	Mrs. Mary Gray	(ng)	"	" 8	Old age	87
(ng)	Mary Boddy	Ireland	"	" 31	Inflamation of lungs	80
Printer	Rufus Vernon	Penna.	"	June 8	Inflamation of bladder	85
Farmer	Henry Evans	Md.	Colored (mar.)	" 20	Apoplexy	96
(ng)	Lydia Seal	Del.	White (single)	" 23	Paralysis	84
(ng)	Harriet Cook	"	Colored (mar.)	July 4	Heart disease	88
Cabinet Maker	Jacob Harman	"	White (mar.)	" 7	Cancer of stomach	83
(ng)	Susan Dodgson	England	"	" 18	Cholera morbus	83
(ng)	Maria Pierce	Del.	White (single)	" 18	Chronic dypepsia	81
(ng)	Rosana Kyle	"	White (ng)	" 21	Intestinal disorder	80
Retired	Eli Wilson	"	White (mar.)	Aug. 8	Paralysis	84
(ng)	Rebecca Osgood	N. J.	"	" 9	Valv. Dis. of heart	79
(ng)	Bridget E. McDonough	Ireland	White (ng)	" 10	Old age	85
(ng)	Margaret Thomas	Del.	White (mar.)	" 13	Old age	90
(ng)	David Foster	Ireland	"	" 23	Diarrhea	84
Retired	John Ferris	Del.	White (single)	Sept. 2	Malaria fever	81
(ng)	Nancy Moucke(Moncke)	Georgia	White (mar.)	" 10	Apoplexy	82
(ng)	Jane Marvel	Del.	White (mar.)	" 15	Old age	88
Yeoman	Nicholas Tyre	Germany	"	" 23	Dropsy of stomach	84
Constable	Niel Dougherty	Ireland	"	" 30	General debility	85
(ng)	Susan Wilson	Del.	White (ng)	Oct. 4	Old age	80
(ng)	Mary P. Hestion	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 13	Acute pneumonia	84
(ng)	Hannah Churchman	Del.	White (single)	" 17	Old age	90
Laborer	Chas. Fields	"	Colored (mar.)	" 22	General debility	80
(ng)	Rosa Kirkwood	Ireland	White (ng)	" 26	General dropsy	80
(ng)	Michael Welch	"	White (mar.)	" 29	Paralysis	93
Farmer	Isaac Alberson	N. J.	"	Dec. 14	Apoplexy	85
Domestic	Mary Fatz	Germany	White (ng)	" 14	General debility	84
"	Mary Egan	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 16	Old age	82
(ng)	Hannah Bailey	N. J.	"	" 25	Old age	87

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
(ng)	Margaret Dickerson	Penna.	White (mar.)	Dec. 28, 1882	Old age	93
(ng)	Mrs. Mary Morrison	Del.	"	" 29	Old age	91
(ng)	Jane Cornbrook	N. Y.	"	Jan. 9, 1883	Dropsy	81
None	Alfred Minas	(ng)	(ng)	" 12	Old age	80
Retired	Chas Canby	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 13	Old age	91
Farmer	Lindsay Pierce	"	"	" 18	Paralysis of heart	79
(ng)	Elizabeth Sanders	Del.	"	" 22	Old age	93
None	Catharine Shields	Ireland	"	" 25	Heart disease	80
Laborer	Patrick Dougherty	"	"	Feb. 7	Old age	80
None	Ann Sweatman	Md.	"	" 18	Gastritis	80
"	Martha Spindler	Germany	"	" 18	Old age	83
Shoemaker	Jacob Gallaway	Va.	Colored (mar.)	" 26	Sclersois of S. C.	81
(ng)	Susan Liggett	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 26	Dropsy	84
Farmer	Miller Speakman	Del.	"	" 26	Old age	89
Laborer	Andrew Hayden	Ireland	"	Mar. 4	Old age	80
Farmer	Ezra Comfort	Penna.	"	" 13	Dropsy of pericardom	84
None	Mary A. Collings	Del.	"	" 22	Heart disease	81
"	Hannah Anderson	"	Colored (ng)	" 25	Paralysis	88
"	John Warner	Penna.	White (single)	" 28	Valv. dis. of heart	79
"	Elizabeth Miller	Del.	White (mar.)	" 29	Heart disease	84
"	Gabriel Compton	N. J.	"	" 31	Pneumonia	83
Hkeeper	Bridget Leonard	Ireland	"	" 31	Old age	80
None	Amelia H. Stockley	Del.	"	Apr. 3	Paralysis of lungs	87
(ng)	Samuel Patten	Dover,Del.	Colored (ng)	" 5	Heart disease	85
(ng)	Grace McGlinchey	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 9	Old age	90
(ng)	Priscella C. Love	N. J.	"	" 11	Old age	84
None	Jane McGarvey	Ireland	White (ng)	" 18	Pneumonia	85
"	George Forbes	Maine	White (mar.)	" 18	General debility	79
"	Mary Sterling	Phila.	White (ng)	" 20	Tuberculosis of bowels	82
Domestic	Philis Anderson(female)	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 21	General debility	109
None	Mary Barr	"	White (single)	" 22	General debility	88
"	Mary McGlaughlin	Penna.	White (ng)	" 24	Erysepelas	88
Painter	James Mason	Del.	White (mar.)	May 1	Apoplexy	79
None	Ann Murgatroyd	England	"	" 1	Hydrothorax	87
"	Rebecca Smith	Penna.	"	" 7	Old age	79
"	Sarah Cummins	Del.	"	" 7	General debility	86
"	Rachel Prettyman	"	"	" 27	Cancer of bowels	81
"	Ann Barr	"	White (single)	" 29	Old age	90
Stone Mason	Geo. Richardson	Penna.	"	" 30	Erysipelas	84
Tailor	Wm. Shipley	Del.	White (mar.)	" 31	Kidney disease	80
None	John Jester	"	White (single)	" 30	Malarial fever	80
Carpenter	Robert Galbreath	Penna.	White (mar.)	June 13	General debility	83
None	Sarah Phillips	Del.	White (single)	" 25	Inflam. peritonem	80

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
None	Greenberg Smith	Md.	Colored (mar.)	June 26	Gastritis	85
Retired	Jacob Erringer	Phila.	White (mar.)	July 4	Old age	83
Domestic	Eliza Prettyman	Del.	"	" 8	General debility	80
Domestic	Mary Cloud	Md.	"	" 6	Cramp colic	79
"	Ann Cannon	Ireland	"	" 11	General debility	83
Hkeeper	Keziah Smith(female)	Del.	White (ng)	" 12	Old age	82
None	Elizabeth Shipley	"	White (single)	" 16	Senile gangrene	86
"	Eliza Laws	Penna.	Colored (mar.)	" 17	General debility	83
"	Susana T. Peirce	Del.	White (mar.)	" 21	Old age	91
Domestic	Susan Morris	"	White (single)	" 26	Diarrhea	80
None	Sarah Huse	Md.	Colored (ng)	" 26	Old age	103
Cooper	George Baird	Del.	White (mar.)	Aug. 1	Cancer of stomach	79
Laborer	Faty Jacob	Germany	White (mar.)	" 6	Heart disease	84
None	Maria Jackson	Penna.	"	" 9	Angina Pectoris	82
Laborer	Joseph Todd	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 15	General debility	81
None	Hannah Richardson	"	White (mar.)	" 17	Paralysis	85
"	Mary Ann Butcher	"	Colored (ng)	" 17	General debility	89
"	Martha Price	"	Colored (mar.)	" 18	" "	79
"	Sabina Mooney(female)	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 19	Old age	84
"	Sarah D. Davis	Md.	"	" 23	Apoplexy	84
"	Margaret Carr	"	"	" 30	Old age	84
Domestic	Hannah Botteral	England	"	" 25	General debility	86
None	Margaret Daly	Ireland	"	Sept. 15	Debility	80
Real Estate	Wm. McCaulley	Del.	"	" 22	Paralysis	86
None	Prescilla Clark	"	Colored (mar.)	Oct. 4	Old age	83
"	Mary Bartley	"	White (mar.)	" 11	Old age	81
Clergyman	Chas. A. Spooner	U. S.	"	" 11	Old age	87
None	Mary Welsh	Ireland	White (single)	" 23	Apoplexy	90
Seaman	Archibald Minto	Scotland	White (mar.)	Nov. 1	Haematermesis	79
Domestic	Annie Harding	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 8	General debility	81
None	Mary H. Bonsall	"	White (mar.)	" 9	Chronic gastritis	87
"	Priscella Foulk	Penna.	"	" 15	Old age	87
"	Ann C. Schrader	Germany	"	" 26	Old age	88
"	Edith Thompson	Penna.	"	Dec. 13	Old age	90
"	Sarah Kitselman	"	"	" 24	General debility	81
Retired	Allan Thompson	Del.	"	Jan. 12, 1884	Bronchitis	95
None	Clara Stiber	Germany	"	" 14	General debility	80
"	Elizabeth H. Richards	Penna.	White (single)	" 21	Senile exhaustion	85
"	Louisa Moody	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 23	General debility	82
"	Daniel White	"	"	" 24	General debility	79
"	Lydia Henderson	Penna.	White (single)	" 30	Pneumonia	80
"	Sidney Gray	Del.	Colored (mar.)	Feb. 2	Old age	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
Wheelwright	Edward Nolan	Md.	White (mar.)	Feb. 7, 1884	Heart Disease	82
Farmer	Maxwell B. Ocheltree	Del.	"	" 9	Gastritis	82
"	Wm. Morrison	U. S.	"	" 14	Paralysis	82
None	Tobias Caroon	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 14	General debility	83
"	Elizabeth Ferguson	"	White (mar.)	" 15	Asthma	84
"	Levin Purnell	Md.	Colored (ng)	" 24	Paralysis	79
"	Maria Govens	Md.	Colored (single)	" 25	Heart disease	80
"	Hannah Green	Del.	Colored (ng)	" 26	Old age	100
Laborer	Simon Maloney	Ireland	White (mar.)	Mar. 2	Bronchitis	92
None	Elizabeth Lavery	Md.	"	" 5	Consumption	81
"	Elizabeth Keatin	U. S.	White (ng)	" 10	Shock - burned	80
"	Jeckla(?) Heyen	Germany	White (ng)	" 13	Old age	83
"	Celia Winford	Md.	White (ng)	" 14	Old age	81
Shoemaker	Seth Payne	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 17	Old age	85
None	Isaac Holt	Md.	"	" 17	Dropsy	87
"	Ann Rossiter	England	"	" 31	Old age	84
"	Elizabeth Stapler	Del.	"	Apr. 11	Bronchitis	90
"	Araminta Bachus	"	Colored (mar.)	" 15	Heart disease	80
Manufacturer	Peter Taylor	Isle of Guernsey	White (mar.)	" 25	Old age	80
Retired	Jas. Peoples	Ireland	White (mar.)	May 4	Old age	84
None	Elizabeth Turner	Penna.	"	" 7	Exhaustion	82
Cabinet Maker	Wm. Nevin	Md.	White (ng)	" 8	Consumption	83
Retired	Chas. D. Groome	Md.	White (mar.)	" 17	General debility	83
(ng)	Mary Phillips	Penna.	"	" 22	Paralysis	83
"	Brandling Johnson	Penna.	"	June 30	Dropsy	84
"	Sarah Montgomery	Ireland	"	July 18	General debility	83
"	Isabella White	England	White (ng)	" 25	Debility	83
"	John Foulke	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 31	General debility	88
"	Thomas Rogerson	Scotland	"	Aug. 2	Old age	83
"	Christiana Ramo	Del.	"	" 7	Old age	82
Shoemaker	Bayfield Abbott	England	White (single)	" 11	General debility	84
None	Mary Ann Lloyd	Del.	Colored (single)	" 16	Pyaemia	80
Shoemaker	David Sullivan	"	White (single)	" 23	General debility	80
Farmer	Stephen Woodrow	"	White (mar.)	" 23	Old age	85
None	Eliza Riggs	"	White (single)	" 24	General debility	84
Laborer	Garrison Byles	"	"	" 30	General debility	83
None	Hannah Errington	"	White (mar.)	Sept. 4	Old age	86
Ship builder	Enoch Moore, Sr.	"	"	" 16	Cystitis	81
None	Benjamin Brierley	England	White (ng)	" 8	Heart disease	79
None	Ellen Muldoon	Ireland	White (single)	" 28	General debility	89
"	Salome Spahr	Switzerland	White (mar.)	Oct. 5	Old age	88

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
None	Huldoh A. Gumby	Md.	Colored (mar.)	Oct. 6, 1884	General paralysis	79
"	Sarah M. Winslow	Del.	White (mar.)	" 10	Heart disease	83
"	Elizabeth Hunter	"	White (single)	" 17	Heart disease	85
"	Nancy M. Pollock	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 20	General debility	84
"	Bridget Kelley	Ireland	"	" 19	General debility	82
"	Caroline Uber	N. J.	"	" 21	General debility	81
"	Margaret Spence	Ireland	"	" 22	Old age	90
"	Rachel C. Allen	N. J.	"	Nov. 6	Old age	90
"	Margaret Henderer	N. Y.	"	" 6	Old age	91
"	Esther Grey	Del.	"	" 10	Cardiac Palsey	85
Retired	Thomas McCorkle	"	"	" 12	Pneumonia	81
None	Mary Rumford	"	White (ng)	" 13	Cancer stomach	85
"	Ann Simmons	N. J.	White (mar.)	" 13	Apoplexy	86
"	Mary Nocton	Ireland	"	" 27	Dropsy	80
Farmer	Aaron Pierce	Penna.	"	Dec. 2	Heart disease	80
None	Elizabeth Whitting	"	"	" 4	Paralysis	81
"	Isreal A. Kurtz	"	"	" 12	Dropsy of heart	85
"	Rachel B. Moore	"	"	" 19	Consumption	79
"	Lydia Webb	Del.	White (single)	Jan. 1, 1885	Old age	82
"	Maria D. Ritchie	"	White (mar.)	" 6	Apoplexy	84
"	Margaret Boulden	"	"	" 13	Apoplexy	79
"	Catherine Beard	Ireland	"	" 15	Congestion of brain	80
"	Elyabeth Carnahan	U. S.	"	" 15	Old age	90
"	Susan Daley	Ireland	White (single)	" 19	Heart Disease	86
"	Charlotte Rudolph	Del.	White (mar.)	" 20	Old age	85
"	Margaretta Grant	Ireland	White (ng)	" 30	Pneumonia	80
Ship builder	Aaron Shaw	N. J.	White (mar.)	" 31	Cystitis	89
None	Catharine Ritchie	Del.	"	Feb. 15	Cancer	80
"	Ann Peterson	Md.	Colored (mar.)	" 16	General debility	80
"	Clara G. Mallory	Conn.	White (mar.)	" 17	Jaundice	79
"	Nicholas Chumiers	France	"	" 16	Cystitis	86
Sea Captain	Joseph Martin	Del.	"	" 17	Debility	82
Farmer	Samuel Vahel	Penna.	"	" 20	General debility	85
None	James Brophy	Ireland	"	" 24	Pneumonia	85
Retired	Henry Latimer	Del.	"	" 28	Heart disease	85
None	Harriet Casoons	"	Colored (mar.)	Mar. 3	General debility	81
"	Ann Price	"	White (mar.)	" 7	Old age	85
"	Susan G. Richardson	Penna.	"	" 9	Senile gangrene	79
Shoemaker	Peter Wensil	Germany	"	" 9	General debility	80
None	Catherine Footer	Ireland	"	" 10	Old age	84
"	Minty Bayard	Del.	Colored (ng)	" 14	Pneumonia	82
"	Susanna Curry	Ireland	White (ng)	" 15	Old age	95

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Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
Laborer	Jabey Colwell	Del.	Colored (single)	Mar. 15, 1885	General debility	87
None	Sarah A. Murdick	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 23	Old age	85
"	Anna P. McCafferty	Del.	"	" 29	Dropsy	80
"	Mary Coyle	Ireland	"	" 30	Old age	85
"	Susan L. Bird	Del.	"	Apr. 2	General debility	83
"	Rebecca Armstrong	"	"	" 16	Old age	83
"	Ann Canby	"	White (single)	" 17	Old age	91
Laborer	Wm. Curran	Ireland	White (ng)	" 19	Heart disease	82
None	Sarah Coleman	Del.	White (single)	" 24	Old age	93
"	Ann Lippincott	N. J.	White (mar.)	" 26	General debility	80
"	Mary Nealfe	France	"	" 29	Bronchitis	79
"	Elizabeth A. Esher	Penna.	"	May 4	Convulsion	84
"	Sarah Schofield	Ireland	"	" 22	Debility	84
Farmer	John Cooper	Md.	"	" 25	Debility	79
Lady	Caroline L. Smith	Del.	White (single)	" 23	Paralysis	81
None	Mary Devine	Ireland	White (mar.)	June 2	Debility	79
"	Michael Ford	"	"	" 5	General debility	81
"	Catharine Boyer	Penna.	"	" 17	Apoplexy	82
"	James McCartney	Ireland	"	" 22	General debility	82
"	Ellen Zeigler	Md.	"	" 25	Old age	85
"	Elizabeth Blakemore	N. J.	"	" 26	Old age	91
"	Rachel Matthews	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 28	Natural causes	80
"	James Lynn	Ireland	White (mar.)	July 4	General debility	82
Laborer	Wm. Kirkwood	"	White (single)	" 10	General debility	86
None	Hugh Boyle	"	"	" 14	Exhaustion	84
"	Susanna C. Jeffres	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 18	General debility	81
Laborer	James Daley	Ireland	White (single)	" 19	Cebl. Compressing from injury	87
Tailoress	Rebecca Davis	N. J.	White (ng)	" 23	Chronic hepatitis	83
None	Fannie McCafferty	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 23	Asthenia	86
Retired	Samuel D. Newlin	Del.	"	" 25	General debility	79
Porter	Jacob Anderson	"	Colored (mar.)	" 29	Apoplexy	80
None	Mary W. Chalfont	"	White (mar.)	" 29	Inflamation of bowels	79
"	Martha Hopton	Penna.	"	Aug. 7	Malaria	94
"	Mary Glasco	Del.	Colored (single)	" 13	General debility	87
Gentleman	James T. Bird	"	White (mar.)	" 15	General debility	90
None	Wm. Redgroves	Md.	"	" 15	Old age	82
"	Deborah A. White	Del.	"	" 15	Diarrhea	81
Cooper	John Pyle	"	White (ng)	" 23	Old age	81
Leather store	Robert Wallace	U. S.	White (mar.)	" 24	Apoplexy	82
Grocer	Chas. Stevenson	England	"	" 24	General debility	82
None	Eliza Baldwin	U. S.	"	" 29	Old age	80
"	Lizzie W. Lobb	Penna.	White (single)	Sept. 3	Jaundice	80
"	George Thompson	U. S.	White (mar.)	" 5	Cystitis	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause and Age	
Lawyer	Thomas C. Hambley	Del.	White (mar.)	Sept. 5, 1885	Old age	87
None	Eliza McClay	"	"	" 13	Paralysis	80
"	Mary McCracken	Ireland	"	" 15	Old age	90
"	Elizabeth Shaw	Penna.	"	" 18	Apoplexy	80
Sea Captain	Capt. Abel Stokes	N. J.	"	" 24	Diarrhea	85
None	Rachel Floyd	"	"	" 25	Old age	79
"	Parthena Chandler	Del.	"	Oct. 6	General debility	86
"	Lydia L. Humphrey	England	"	" 7	Old age	81
"	Margaret McVey	Ireland	White (ng)	" 17	General debility	87
Hkeeper	Margaret M. Day	Del.	White (mar.)	" 21	Chronic bronchitis	83
None	Rachel Todd	Md.	Colored (mar.)	" 31	Heart disease	84
Basket Maker	Jacob Hommel	Germany	White (mar.)	Nov. 5	Cancer bowels	82
None	Mary Dougherty	Ireland	White (single)	" 12	Natural causes	80
"	Hannah Cleeton	U. S.	White (mar.)	" 19	Consumption	80
Farmer	Ruben Garvine	"	"	" 23	Paralysis	84
None	Mary Ann Hill	Del.	"	" 23	Debility	86
"	John Cain	U. S.	"	Dec. 1	Congestion of brain	82
Retired	John B. Lewis	Del.	"	" 15	Heart disease	87
None	Edward Dougherty	Ireland	"	" 17	Anemia	84
"	Mary Foster	Del.	Colored (mar.)	" 17	Old age	90
Farmer	Andrew Maguire	"	White (mar.)	" 26	Old age	92
Domestic	Barbara Barnes	"	Colored (mar.)	" 26	Apoplexy	84
None	Mary D. Moody	"	White (mar.)	Jan. 11, 1886	Degeneration of heart	80
Teamster	Charles Johnson	"	Colored (mar.)	" 15	Apoplexy	85
None	Ann W. Hoopes	"	White (mar.)	" 18	Heart disease	84
Farmer	George Williams	Md.	"	" 20	Apoplexy	83
"	Garrett Terhune	N. J.	"	" 29	Debility	87
None	Ann Williams	Del.	"	Feb. 3	Old age	89
"	James Belt	Md.	"	" 6	Exhaustion	85
Retired	Robert R. Robinson	U. S.	"	" 17	Paralysis	80
None	Richard Amies	Penna.	"	" 25	Senile exhaustion	87
"	Elizabeth Corcy	Md.	Colored (ng)	" 27	Abscess	89
Shoemaker	Eli Crozier	U. S.	White (single)	Mar. 10	Old age & diarrhea	83
None	Eliza Long	Scotland	White (mar.)	" 10	General debility	86
"	Mary Sophia Bayard	Del.	"	" 9	Pneumonia	82
"	Martha Jeffries	Penna.	"	" 11	Apoplexy	79
"	Mary A. Baird	Del.	"	" 14	General debility	80
"	Rose Traynor	Ireland	"	" 24	Debility	79
"	Sarah Johnson	Penna.	"	" 25	Consumption	81
"	Ellen Quigley	Ireland	"	" 25	Old age	94
Retired	Isaiah Wood	N. J.	"	" 28	Atheroma	88
None	Wm. Edwards	England	"	Apr. 12	Killed on PW&B	82
"	Mary A. Bowman	Del.	"	" 17	Typhoid pneumonia	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Date of Death	Cause	Age
Laborer	Peter Galvin	Ireland	White (mar.)	Apr. 20, 1886	Heart disease	79
None	Mary L. Hammond	Penna.	"	" 23	Dropsy	83
"	Hugh Maguire	Ireland	"	May 3	Paralysis	80
"	Hannah E. Moore	Del.	"	" 4	Old age	81
"	Abraham Brothers	"	"	" 11	Bronchitis	94
"	James Murray	Ireland	"	" 14	Paralysis	87
"	Ann McClung	Penna.	"	" 18	Old age	87
Butcher	Adolphus Hess	Germany	"	July 9	Marasmus senile	83
None	Eliza Armstrong	Del.	White (single)	" 10	Paralysis	80
"	Anna Holton	N. J.	White (mar.)	" 10	Congest. brain	85
Carpenter	Ebenezer Martin	N. Y.	"	" 22	Malarial fever	81
None	Sarah M. Cullen	Del.	"	Aug. 6	Liver disease	83
"	Margaret Sherard	Ireland	"	" 20	Old age	80
Minister	Benjamin Gibbs	U. S.	Colored (mar.)	" 18	Paralysis	88
None	Susanna Baldwin	N. J.	White (mar.)	" 31	Paralysis	79
"	Sarah A. Vansant	Del.	"	" 31	Paralysis	86
"	Elizabeth E. Kerbaugh	"	"	Sept. 3	Old age	94
"	Hannah Hatton	Penna.	White (single)	" 7	Old age	89
"	Eliza Johnson	Penna.	"	" 9	Enteritis	81
"	Miranda Farra	"	"	Oct. 6	Heart exhaustion	80
"	Catharine Fitzgerald	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 15	Old age	95
"	Mary Sinex	Md.	"	" 20	Brights disease	88 6/12
"	Susan Rumsey	"	White (single)	" 21	Old age	90
Watelman	Harlan Norret	Penna.	White (mar.)	" 21	Apoplexy	84
Laborer	Chas. Dolan	Del.	Colored (mar.)	Nov. 11	Malaria fever	86
None	Mary Keenan	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 18	Bronchitis	86
Retired	Jeremiah Whitford	Penna.	"	" 22	Chronic bronchitis	79
None	Eliza Dixon	Del.	"	" 29	General debility	83
"	Jonathan Ball	N. Y.	White (single)	Dec. 2	Exhaustion	89
Grocer	Wm. S. Boyd	Md.	White (mar.)	" 1	Inflamation of lungs	81
None	Mary Shakespeare	Del.	"	" 7	Bronchitis	87
"	Elizabeth Gillespie	Md.	"	" 8	Cancer & old age	79
"	Mary T. Canby	Del.	"	" 26	Paralysis	80
Cooper	John Hayes	"	"	Jan. 3, 1887	General debility	83
None	Lydia Stokeley	"	White (ng)	" 7	Apoplexy	89
"	Bridget C. McManus	Ireland	White (mar.)	" 7	Strangulated hernia	87
Retired	Jacob Heald	Penna.	"	" 11	Septicaemia	86
None	Mary Hanthorn	Ireland	"	" 13	General debility	89
"	Rachel Kirk	England	"	" 13	Heart disease	79
"	Margaret Robinson	Del.	"	" 13	Heart disease	81
"	Lizzie Dougherty	Ireland	"	" 15	General debility	85

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
None	Ann B. Foreman	Del.	White (mar.)	General Debility	Jan. 16, 1887	92
Retired	Caleb Jackson	"	"	Anaemia	" 17	81
"	Thomas Brown	Penna.	"	Exhaustion (Senile)	" 21	92
(ng)	Sarah S. Allen	"	White(single)	General debility	" 22	89
Retired	James Robinson	Del.	"	Atrophy of liver	" 3	79
Laborer	John Carroll	"	White (mar.)	Old age	Feb. 13	110 8/12
Wheelwright	Jesse Pyle	Penna.	"	Old age	" 21	86
(ng)	Elizabeth Griffith	Wales	"	Heart disease	" 25	82
Retired	John L. Robeson	Del.	"	General debility	Mar. 10	79
(ng)	Sarah Valentine	Scotland	"	Nephritis	" 16	85
Retired	John Corcoran	Ireland	"	Old age	" 12	79
(ng)	Ann Ford	Del.	"	General debility	" 18	80
Blacksmith	Chas. Maxwell	Ireland	"	Old age	" 21	81
(ng)	Mary A. McKewon	Del.	"	General debility	" 22	83
Stair builder	William C. Seeds	"	"	Old age	" 26	81
Carpenter	Robert Galbraith	Penna.	"	General debility	Apr. 4	81
(ng)	Mary A. Boulden	Ireland	"	Old age	Mar. 24	83
"	S. A. Vandever	Del.	White (ng)	Paralysis	Apr. 14	83
(ng)	Anna H. Nones	Penna.	"	Senile gangrene	" 15	83
"	Sarah Ann Corse	Del.	White(single)	Apoplexy	" 17	82
"	Thomas Dougherty	Ireland	White (mar.)	Inflam. stomach	" 17	90
Teacher	Sara Ann T. Heald	Penna.	"	Phlegmonous erysepelas	" 21	85
(ng)	Amos H. Harvey	"	"	Paralysis	" 22	81
Cooper	William Morrow	Del.	"	Heart disease	" 27	82
(ng)	Sarah Aspin	England	"	Heart disease	" 29	94
(ng)	Mary A. McCoy	Del.	"	General debility	" 28	82
(ng)	Sarah Hemphill	Ireland	White(single)	General debility	May 1	97
(ng)	Lydia B. Sisoon	Mass.	White (mar.)	Heart disease	" 12	81
(ng)	Sarah Freese	Del.	"	General debility	" 16	87
Retired	James Elliott	"	"	Gastro-enteritis	" 25	82
(ng)	Rose McGovern	Ireland	"	Old age	June 12	85
"	Elizabeth Lone	Del.	"	Old age	" 14	80
Laborer	James Barnes	Md.	Colored(mar.)	Haematuria	" 30	87
Retired	Robert B. McDonnell	England	White (mar.)	General debility	July 1	82
(ng)	Anna Slack	Penna.	"	Congestion of brain	" 10	84
(ng)	Eliza Register	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 11	87
"	Mary Dillon	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 14	80
"	Nancy K. Brunner	Penna.	"	Valvular heart disease	" 16	89
Baker	Wm. Morris	Ireland	"	General debility	" 14	90
(ng)	Mary Graves	Md.	Colored(mar.)	Old age	" 17	92
"	Philip Lewis	"	White (mar.)	Dropsy	" 20	85
"	Wm. Lloyd	Del.	"	Debility	" 21	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Christiana Duncan	Ireland	White(mar.)	Apoplexy	Aug. 3, 1887	83
Retired	Dennis Murphy	"	"	Diarrhoea	" 10	80
(ng)	Hester Craig	Del.	"	Malarial fever	" 11	84
Retired	John M. Woods	"	White (ng)	Paralysis	" 11	90
(ng)	Eva M. Boeswald	Germany	White (mar.)	Heart disease	" 13	80
"	Mary Way	Penna.	"	General debility	" 18	95
"	Mary M. Ault	Germany	"	General debility	" 19	85
Laborer	Edward Decker	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Brights disease	" 23	81
(ng)	Hannah Lindsay	"	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 24	85
Farmer	James White	"	"	Old age	Sept. 4	80
(ng)	Mary Sullivan	Ireland	"	Acute hepatitis	" 13	86
Laborer	John Skelly	"	"	General debility	" 19	86
(ng)	Martha Campbell	Del.	"	Heart disease	" 19	85
"	Beulah Leeds	N. J.	"	Paralysis Heart	" 21	86
"	Hester Garkil	Del.	"	General debility	" 24	93
"	Annie Connolly	Ireland	"	General debility	" 24	89
"	Lydia Jackson	Del.	"	Consumption	Oct. 3	83
Retired	Samuel Pyle	Penna.	"	Brights disease	" 18	80
(ng)	Mary J. Cannon	Del.	"	General debility	" 20	79
Retired	John Wood	Scotland	"	Old age	" 24	86
(ng)	Elizabeth P. Eves	Del.	"	Paralysis brain	" 25	79
"	Lydia P. Webb	"	"	Old age	" 26	86
Merchant	Matilda Hayes	"	"	Gastro enteritis	" 29	92
(ng)	Johanna O. Connor	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 29	82
"	Mary Kelley	"	"	Old age	Nov. 3	87
"	Richard Thorp	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 9	86
"	Eliza M. Duncan	"	White(single)	Congestion of brain	" 11	80
"	Jonana J. Creth	Del.	White (mar.)	Softening of brain	" 13	87
"	Ann P. Grubb	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 14	80
"	Ellen Lobb	Del.	White (ng)	Pneumonia	" 14	80
"	Mary J. Sweatman	Md.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 16	89
"	Anna B. Hickman	Penna.	"	General debility	" 28	958/12
"	Morris Becky	Del.	Col.(mar.)	General debility	Dec. 4	80
"	Catharine Wilchpatrick	Ireland	White (mar.)	Chronic diarrhoea	" 9	84
Retired	Joseph M. Patten	Del.	White(single)	General debility	" 10	88
(ng)	Elizabeth Feehn	Ireland	White (mar.)	General debility	" 21	87
"	Lydia Weedie	Del.	"	Consumption	" 22	81
"	PHoebe Phillips	"	"	Gastric fever	" 30	81
"	Theodore C. Humphreys	N. J.	"	Old age	Jan. 2, 1888	83
"	Rachel McCall	Penna.	"	General debility	" 13	93
Retired	John Anderson	"	"	Heart disease	" 16	80
(ng)	Jane Haines	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 16	83
"	Rebecca H. Randle	"	"	Heart disease	" 31	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Retired	John Horty	Ireland	White (mar.)	Senile decay	Feb. 3, 1888	90
(ng)	Sarah F. Pickels	England	"	Senile decay	" 12	85
"	Comfort Medford	Md.	Colored(mar.)	Paralysis	" 12	82
"	Elizabeth Edwards	"	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 14	82
"	Margaret Tyre	Germany	"	Old age	" 18	91
Retired	Philip Stotesenburg	Penna.	"	Epilepsy	" 19	84
(ng)	Eliza Bellenstein	West Indies	"	Paralysis	" 27	82
"	Rachel B. Hoopes	N. J.	"	Heart disease	" 29	81
"	Ann P. Commons	Penna.	"	Bronchitis	" 29	91
"	Elizabeth Moore	Ireland	"	Heart disease	Mar. 5	80
"	Claussa White	Md.	"	General debility	" 7	89
"	Emily K. Porter	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 17	89
"	Rachel Zimmerman	Penna.	"	General debility	" 20	90
Retired	Wm. H. Gordon	Del.	"	Phthesis	" 25	80
(ng)	Susan A. Sharper	"	Colored (mar.)	General debility	" 28	85
"	Eliza Pitner	Penna.	White(single)	Paralysis	" 29	85
Retired	Daniel McVey	Ireland	White (mar.)	General debility	" 30	88
(ng)	Sarah Maxwell	Del.	"	Enteritis	Apr. 2	79
"	Anna Niven	Penna.	"	Cancer	" 3	80
"	Hester Jarvis	Md.	"	Heart failure	" 4	85
"	Ann Carlton	Del.	"	General debility	" 8	88
"	Margaret Taylor	England	"	General debility	" 12	84
Retired	Joseph Downward	Del.	"	Eryselilas	May 15	83
(ng)	Ann Walraven	"	"	Old age	" 19	81
"	Mary A. Riley	"	"	Heart disease	" 20	81
"	Maria Bechtel	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 24	85
"	Mary A. Miller	N. J.	"	General debility	June 6	84
Retired	James Downward	England	"	Brights disease	" 8	82
"	John Mills	"	"	Brights disease	" 21	83
(ng)	Persilla Roberts	Del.	Colored(mar.)	General debility	" 21	83
" (female)	Artenonisia P. Townsend	N. J.	White (mar.)	Heart disease	" 24	79
Retired	William Hackett	Penna.	"	General debility	" 25	82
(ng)	Jane McClintock	Ireland	"	General debility	July 5	87
"	Mary C. Alrich	Del.	"	Heart disease	" 8	89
"	Elizabeth Marr	"	"	Cystitis	" 19	81
"	Sarah Mahaney	"	"	General debility	" 26	80
Retired	Wm. Marsden	England	"	Heart disease	" 28	81
"	Wm. Meredith	Del.	"	Heart disease	" 31	82
(ng)	Martha Eckert	Penna.	"	General debility	Aug. 21	90
"	Elizabeth Jack	Ireland	White(single)	General debility	" 25	80
"	Susan K. Brown	Penna.	"	Dysentery	" 28	87
"	Elizabeth Scott	Sweden	White (mar.)	General debility	Sept. 16	95
"	Maria C. Edmondson	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 17	84

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Retired	John C. Lungren	Penna.	White (mar.)	Paralysis	Sept. 21, 1888	80
"	Wm. Dickerson	Del.	"	Old age	Oct. 2	89
Retired	James Woodward	Penna.	"	Dementea	" 10	85
(ng)	Elizabeth Stidham	Del.	White(single)	Paralysis	" 19	86
"	Isabella A. Gibson	Ireland	"	General debility	" 20	87
"	Catharine Jack	"	"	Paralysis	" 25	85
Laborer	James Carr	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 26	86
(ng)	Harriett M. C. Kennedy	Penna.	White (mar.)	Bronchitis	" 27	88
Retired	Frederick Bowker	Mass.	"	Paralysis	" 25	80
"	Patrick Hanley	Ireland	"	General debility	Nov. 22	93
(ng)	Augeroma Myers	So. Cardina	White(single)	Abdominal hernia	" 25	84
Retired	Wm. Corchran	Md.	White (mar.)	Exhaustion	" 26	80
(ng)	Sallie Smith	Del.	"	General debility	" 28	86
"	Mary Davidson	Penna.	White(single)	General debility	" 29	89
Retired	John Crawford	Ireland	White (mar.)	Pneumonia	Dec. 1	102
(ng)	Eliza M. Hague	Md.	"	General debility	" 4	84
"	Sarah McKenna	Ireland	"	General debility	" 10	95
"	Magdalen Bleyer	Penna.	"	General debility	" 13	80
"	Annie Jackson		Colored	Cancer of stomach	" 23	80
Farmer	John Brannon	Del.	White (mar.)	General debility	Jan. 5, 1889	79
Retired	Jacob Kates	N. J.	"	Paralysis	" 6	81
(ng)	Susan Baynard	Del.	"	Heart failure	" 7	80
Retired	Wm. Guinn	Md.	Colored(mar.)	General debility	" 9	83
(ng)	Anna M. Countiss	Del.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 11	79
"	Hannah Gibson	Md.	White (ng)	General debility	" 12	84
"	Martha L. Milligan	Penna.	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	" 16	90
"	Mary Purnell	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Paralysis	" 20	85
Retired	James Blake	England	White (mar.)	General debility	" 31	84
(ng)	Martha James	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	Feb. 14	79
Retired	Patrick O'Connell	Ireland	"	General debility	" 17	79
"	Barney C. Harris	Del.	"	Heart failure	" 21	89
(ng)	Annie Fields	Penna.	Colored(mar.)	Heart failure	" 23	97
"	Anna Broomall	"	White (mar.)	Pneumonia	" 25	88 6/12
Farmer	Isaac S. Lenderman	Del.	"	Senile gangrene	" 24	85
(ng)	Sarah C. Kenton	Md.	"	General debility	Mar. 2	90
Retired	James Hickman	Penna.	"	Heart failure	" 8	85
"	Augustine Courcella	West Indies	"	General debility	" 16	85
(ng)	Mary Kane	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 20	80
Retired	Wm. M. Horn	Penna.	"	Heart failure	" 20	84
(ng)	Mahala Groves	Md.	Colored (mar.)	General debility	Apr. 2	100
"	Ann C. Clelland	Del.	White (mar.)	Nephritis	" 7	79
"	Catharine Gallagher	N. Y.	"	General debility	" 9	87

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Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Margaretta Christy	Ireland	White (mar.)	General debility	Apr. 14, 1889	86
"	Harriet Anderson	Del.	Colored(mar.)	General debility	" 26	98
Laborer	Geo. A. Geisendorf	Germany	White (mar.)	General debility	" 30	79
Retired	Bernard Maguire	Ireland	"	General debility	May 2	97
(ng)	Eliza Longshore	Penna.	"	General debility	" 24	88
"	Louisa Rice	Md.	Colored(mar.)	General debility	" 30	83
Miller	Thomas Giles	"	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	June 5	81
Brush Maker	John F. Kline	Germany	"	Heart disease	" 19	84
(ng)	Casandria McClees	Penna.	"	Heart disease	" 24	80
Retired	Wm. Grantland	N. J.	"	Peritonitis	" 27	87
(ng)	Louisa Johnson	Penna.	Colored (mar.)	Diarrhoea	July 2	89
(ng)	Eliza Harlan	Del.	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	" 4	79
Retired	Wm. Webb	Ireland	"	General debility	" 8	90
"	Raymond Trusty	Md.	Colored (mar.)	Cystitis	" 12	89
Farmer	David Wilson	Penna.	White (mar.)	Senile debility	" 27	86
Retired	John Farron	Ireland	"	Asthma	" 31	80
Shoemaker	Wm. Johnson	Del.	Colored (mar.)	Dropsy	Aug. 7	81
(ng)	Margaret Cahill	Ireland	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 14	84
"	Catharine O'Toole	"	"	General debility	" 20	91
Retired	Daniel Hahn(Huhn)	Del.	"	Hemorrhage	Sept. 3	79
(ng)	Catharine McCormick	Ireland	"	General debility	" 10	90
"	Eliza Lewis	Del.	"	General debility	" 17	86
Retired	Alexander Poulson	"	"	General debility	" 21	84
(ng)	Letetia V. Patten	"	"	Apoplexy	Oct. 2	79
" (female)	Princiss Reynolds	"	Colored (mar.)	Paralysis	" 28	90
"	Mary Frist	"	White (mar.)	General debility	" 29	91 2/12
Farmer	Anthone Ter Hoven	Holland	White(single)	General debility	Nov. 7	89
(ng)	Maria Van Sant	Del.	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	" 8	97
"	Mary Holt	Md.	"	Heart disease	" 9	87
"	Maria Glasco	Penna.	"	Brights disease	" 10	82
"	Rebecca Cannon	Del.	"	General debility	" 11	92
"	Ann Grady	Ireland	"	General debility	" 12	93
Farmer	Jacob Daniels	Del.	"	General debility	" 14	86
Laborer	Patrick Cooney	Ireland	"	Heart disease	" 27	96
(ng)	Margaret B. Simms	Penna.	"	General debility	" 29	92
"	Susan B. Corse	Md.	White(single)	Paralysis	Dec. 8	80 5/12
Retired	George Thom	Scotland	White (mar.)	Senile exhaustion	" 12	94
(ng)	Elizabeth B. Webb	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 13	81
"	Elizabeth J. Bok	"	"	Heart disease	Jan. 5, 1890	80
Retired	Michael Kane	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 5	83
Laborer	James McGuinis	Ireland	"	Natural causes	" 10	80
(ng)	Eliza Curry	(ng)	"	Congestion of lungs	" 16	82
Retired	Edward Willey	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 16	80

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Mary Dugan	Ireland	White (mar.)	General debility	Jan. 18, 1890	84
"	Eliza Bonsall	"	White (ng)	Careinoma	" 21	86
"	Helena Hiller	Germany	White (mar.)	Diarrhoea	" 26	80
Retired	Wm. Gibbons	Ireland	"	General debility	" 26	97
(ng)	Mary H. Taylor	Del.	"	Heart failure	" 28	87
"	Violet Robinson	"	Colored(mar.)	General debility	" 29	80
Retired	Francis A. Price	"	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	" 29	85
(ng)	Fransinay Waltoon	"	"	Paralysis	Feb. 1	80
Retired	Isaac Harper	"	"	General debility	" 2	88
(ng)	Martha McKnitt	Md.	"	General debility	" 4	86
"	Catharine McCafferty	Ireland	"	Inflammation of bowels	" 12	88
"	Arabella Smith	Del.	"	General debility	" 15	84
"	Mary Barton	Penna.	"	Blood poison	" 15	79
"	Mary R. Johnson	Ireland	"	General debility	" 17	85
"	Rose Collins	"	"	Heart disease	" 19	91
Retired physician	Wm. W. Thomas	Del.	"	Senile debility	Mar. 3	79
Retired	Thomas G. Bartlett	Md.	"	Heart disease	" 3	86
"	Frederick Watson	U. S.	"	Anaemia	" 10	83
(ng)	Mary Hollywood	Ireland	"	General debility	" 11	95
Retired	Jeffery Taylor	England	"	General debility	" 14	80
(ng)	Rhoda Handy	Del.	Colored (mar.)	General debility	" 19	80
"	Ann G. Moore	(ng)	White (mar.)	Heart failure	" 24	95
"	Ellen Martin	Ireland	White (mar.)	Phthisis	" 29	80
Retired	Chas. Moore	Del.	"	Diarrhoea	Apr. 2	83
(ng)	Mary J. Alexander	"	Colored (mar.)	Accident - burns	" 8	80
"	Sarah Corrigan	Ireland	White (mar.)	Pneumonia	" 10	87
Retired	John Simmons	Del.	"	Sarcomaon scapula	" 13	80
(ng)	Mary Kane	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 27	92
"	Elizabeth Bassett	N. J.	White(single)	Senile debility	" 27	99 4/12
"	Leah Thompson	Del.	White (mar.)	Heart disease	May 1	80 8/12
"	Nancy McVey	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 3	90
"	Mary H. Brooks	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 9	80
"	Mary Traynor	Penna.	"	Heart disease	" 17	86
"	Elizabeth Walker	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 27	88
Retired	John Jones	"	"	General debility	" 27	81
Farmer	Cornelius Goodnow	N. Y.	"	Senile debility	" 30	86
(ng)	Louisa M. Vaughn	Del.	"	Senile debility	June 6	87
Retired	John Wright	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 12	87
"	Archibald Crozier	Scotland	"	Senile debility	" 16	81
"	Geo. W. Hyatt	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 17	80
(ng)	Esther Bannar	"	"	Dropsy	" 18	80
"	Chas. Wirt, Sr.	"	"	Congestion of brain	" 23	79
"	Edith N. Blackburn	"	"	Softening of brain	" 27	83

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Hannah Staats	N. J.	White(mar.)	Cholera morbus	June 30, 1890	82
"	Susan Norval	Del.	"	Cancer	July 2	82
"	Malvina E. Belt	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 2	83
"	Mary Morris	N. J.	"	Diarrahoea	" 5	89
"	Phylis Colter	Md.	Colored(mar.)	Senile debility	" 9	97
"	Zilliah Grantland	N. J.	White (mar.)	Gastric catarrh	" 9	85
"	Jane McLeod	Scotland	"	General debility	Aug. 6	95
"	Ida Boozer	Del.	"	General debility	" 6	81
Retired	Richard King	"	"	General debility	" 8	83
(ng)	Mrs. C. Maxwell	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 15	82
"	Mary A. Rice	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 8	86
"	Latetia Magee	"	"	General debility	" 19	88
"	Jane Nicholson	Ireland	"	General debility	Sept. 13	92
Retired	Bernard McCafferty	"	"	Paralysis	" 22	90
"	Patrick Green	"	"	General debility	" 23	81
(ng)	Fannie Carr	"	"	General debility	" 28	91
"	Mary Turner	Penna.	"	Heart disease	" 29	82
"	Lydia Ferry	Del.	"	General debility	Oct. 2	82
	Rose Dougherty	Ireland	"	Accident	" 7	80
	NOTE: Killed with 9 others by explosion du Pont Powder Mills - 3 o'clock afternoon Oct. 7, 1890.					
(ng)	Mary A. Haines	Md.	"	Exhaustion from age	" 12	79
"	Hannah Grubb	Del.	"	General debility	" 12	91
"	Jane Henderson	Penna.	"	Heart disease	" 12	84
"	Sallie Robinson	Del.	White(single)	Gastritis	" 14	84
"	Catharine Hogan	Ireland	White (mar.)	General debility	" 15	90
"	Margaret Journey	Del.	"	General debility	" 15	83
Carpenter	Geo. W. Ingram	England	"	Natural causes	" 19	79
(ng)	Nancy Wilmer	Del.	Colored(mar.)	General debility	" 23	80
Retired	Michael Curren	Ireland	White (mar.)	Gastritis	" 25	88
(ng)	Mary E. Floyd	Del.	White(single)	General debility	" 28	83
"	Mary Flaglor	N. Y.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 30	85
"	Lear Hutchins	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Asthma	Nov. 2	85
"	Sarah Hoopes	"	White (mar.)	General debility	" 6	90
"	Hannah Bennett	England	"	Paralysis	" 20	81
"	Rebecca Solomon	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 21	79
"	Mary E. Stroud	Del.	"	Gangrene	" 21	83
"	Ann Hazlett	"	"	General debility	Dec. 14	87
Farmer	Richard Jackson	England	"	Pneumonia	" 15	85
Retired	Robert Graves	Del.	"	Heart disease	" 16	85
"	John L. Thompson	"	"	General debility	" 22	84
(ng)	Margaret Hayes	"	"	Pneumonia	Jan. 5, 1891	85
"	Rachel Wilson	U. S.	"	Pneumonia	" 10	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Machinist	John McKinney	Del.	White (mar.)	General debility	Jan. 11, 1891	82
(ng)	Margaret King	"	"	General debility	" 12	80
"	Mary Robinson	Ireland	"	General debility	" 17	90
Retired	Patrick Scully	"	"	General debility	" 20	91
(ng)	Susan Foord	"	"	General debility	" 21	84
Retired	James M. Woodnut	N. J.	"	Paralysis	" 25	83
"	Bernard Hanley	Ireland	"	General debility	" 28	88
(ng)	Anna H. James	Md.	"	General debility	" 28	90
"	Rosanna Brown	Del.	Colored (mar.)	General debility	" 27	91
"	Ann Phillips	"	White(single)	La Grippe	" 28	86
"	Lydia Phillips	"	"	La Grippe	" 30	83
"	Anna Thatcher	U. S.	White (mar.)	General debility	Feb. 1	79
"	Elizabeth Morrison	Md.	"	General debility	" 5	90
"	Sarah Skinner	England	"	General debility	" 10	86
"	Mary Bowman	Md.	"	General debility	" 16	89
"	Hannah Bennett	England	"	Paralysis	" 17	81
"	Jane Bates	"	"	General debility	" 17	90
Retired	Chas. McGuire	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 19	80
(ng)	Rebecca Shields	"	"	Pneumonia	" 20	89
"	Susan Brian	U. S.	"	Asthma	" 27	80
Retired	George Grubb	Del.	"	General debility	Mar. 9	80
"	Thomas Worrell	Penna.	"	Congestive chill	" 10	82
"	Mary McMahon	Ireland	"	General debility	Apr. 7	85
"	Mary H. Painter	Penna.	"	Senile exhaustion	" 13	79
"	Wm. A. Murphy	Del.	"	Gastric catarrh	" 14	80
Waiter	Horace Doane	"	"	Pneumonia	" 17	79
(ng)	Matilda A. Grant	Md.	"	General debility	" 21	80
Merchant	Patrick Campbell	Ireland	"	Brights disease	" 28	80
(ng)	Eliza A. Baker	N. J.	"	Paralysis	" 30	81
"	Ann Harvey	Del.	"	General debility	May 1	79
Retired	Tunis Deats	N. J.	"	General debility	" 3	84
"	Geo. W. Johnson	Del.	"	General debility	" 7	81
Cooper	George Morrow	"	"	Concussion of brain	" 11	79
Retired	Benjamin Armstrong	"	"	General debility	" 23	87
"	John Otto, Sr.	Germany	White(single)	Apoplexy	June 2	79
(ng)	Mary C. Petus	N. Y.	White (mar.)	Old age	" 13	84
"	Mary Ann White	Del.	"	Exhaustion - old age	" 18	81
"	Rose Monaghan	Ireland	"	General debility	" 19	96
"	Deborah Pogue	"	"	Dysentery with cerebral softening	" 22	85
"	Margaret A. Henvis	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 27	81
"	Elizabeth Foy	U. S.	White (ng)	Brights disease	" 28	80
"	Lewis Starr	Del.	White (mar.)	Senility	" 29	87

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Elizabeth Ash	England	White (mar.)	Asthma	July 4, 1891	94
"	Ellen Tweedy	Del.	"	Exhaustion - old age	" 7	91
Farmer	Uriah Ward	Penna.	"	Heart disease	" 12	80
Gardner	Robert Salisbury	England	"	Apoplexy	" 22	80
(ng)	Samuel Demby	Del.	Colored (mar.)	Dropsy	" 27	80
"	Elizabeth Wilson	Penna.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 31	84
Domestic	Sarah Waley	Del.	"	Old age	Aug. 3	80
(ng)	Martha M. Downing	"	"	Valv. dis. heart	" 5	81
"	Rosanna Vance	Md.	"	Dysentery	" 9	85
"	Margaret M. Barr	Del.	"	Old age	" 9	82
"	Elizabeth O'Neill	Ireland	"	General debility	" 11	80
"	Elizabeth Price	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Old age	" 12	100
"	Elizabeth Goodwin Newlin	N. J.	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 15	81
"	Eliza Milbourne	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Old age	" 16	81
Gentleman	Andrew McKee	"	White (mar.)	Old age	" 21	85
H. Keeper	Mary Gibson	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 22	86
(ng)	Albert Boulden	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Cystitis	" 22	95
"	Ruth Ann Hartley	Md.	White (mar.)	Jaundice	Sept. 4	87
"	Catharine Riggs	Del. (since infancy)	"	Old age	" 15	96
"	James Reese	Del.	"	Pericarditis	" 18	84
Laborer	Michael Giel	Ireland	"	Consumption	" 19	80
(ng)	Elizabeth B. Biddle	Penna.	"	Debility and old age	" 20	91 6/12
Retired	Henry D. Joseph	Del.	"	Valv. dis. of heart	" 21	79
(ng)	Maria Hannaway	Penna.	"	Dysentery & old age	" 23	91
"	Adeline Stigers	"	"	Paralysis	" 25	80
"	Sarah E. Dorwart	(ng)	"	Paralysis	" 29	81
"	Sarah J. Pike	N. Y.	"	Apoplexy	Oct. 3	91
"	Elizabeth Richards	Penna.	"	Dropsy	" 2	86
"	Ruth Guyer	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 4	91
"	Alexander Frazier	"	Colored (mar.)	Brights disease	" 5	82
"	Elizabeth Powell	England	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 5	99 8/12
Retired	Henry Belin	Penna.	"	Old age	" 8	87
(ng)	Joel Frist	Del.	"	Cystitis	" 29	80
Farm Laborer	Samuel Maston	"	Colored (mar.)	Hemorrhage cerebral	Nov. 4	84
Cook	Daniel Caldwell	"	Colored(single)	General debility	" 6	90
(ng)	Thomas McKane	Ireland	White (mar.)	Valv. dis. of heart	" 17	83
"	Eliza Tally	Del.	White (single)	Pneumonia	" 7	86
"	Wm. H. Reed	"	Colored (mar.)	Valv. dis. of heart	" 11	84
"	Bridget Keegan	Ireland	White (mar.)	General debility	" 12	90
"	Wm. McGuire	Md.	"	Senile debility	" 12	82
"	John McCormick	Ireland	"	Spinal meningitis	" 16	85

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cuase	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Wm. H. Grubb	Penna.	White (mar.)	Senile exhaustion	Nov. 17, 1891	89
"	Robert D. Griffin	"	"	Pneumonia	" 18	81
"	Euphemia Cannon	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 20	93
Retired	Edward L. Rice	"	"	Chronic bronchitis	" 21	80
(ng)	Joseph Robinson	England	"	Albuminnia	" 21	81
"	Vaughn Smith	Penna.	"	Albuminnia	" 21	80
Laborer	John Fitzgerald	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 22	80
Retired	Wm. Hill	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 27	85
(ng)	Johanna Walsh	Ireland	"	Heart disease	Dec. 1	83
Cooper	Wm. Frist	Del.	White(single)	General debility	" 4	83
(ng)	Catharine Ames	"	White (mar.)	Congestion of lungs	" 8	83
"	Margaret Wilmer	Md.	Colored(mar.)	Heart disease	" 10	90
"	Eliza A. Richardson	Del.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 10	92
"	Mary Betts	"	"	Old age	" 12	96 3/12
"	Elizabeth Ferris Gilpin	"	"	General debility	" 13	80
"	Wm. Logue	(ng)	"	Softening of brain	" 15	79
"	Mariana Seeds	Del.	"	La Grippe	" 15	83
Householder	Hannah Shipley	"	White(single)	Congestion of lungs	" 15	91
(ng)	Mary Dickinson Slyhoff	"	White (mar.)	La Grippe	" 19	87
Nurse	Martha Merrett	Penna.	White(single)	Chronic bronchitis	" 20	80
(ng)	Jane D. Sheldrake	"	White (mar.)	Cirrhosis liver	" 21	91
"	Joseph C. Seeds	"	"	Pneumonia	" 21	90
"	Mary N. Morrow	Del.	"	Congestion of lungs	" 23	81
Farmer	John C. Newman	Md.	"	Phthisis	" 26	88
(ng)	Phoebe Sharp	Penna.	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 27	94
"	Ann Miller	Del.	"	La Grippe	" 27	81
"	Thos. Redmile	England	"	Pneumonia	" 28	80
"	Sarah A. Blackwell	Del.	"	Congest. lungs	" 30	84
"	Sophia G. Robb	Penna.	"	Senile exhaustion	" 30	81
"	Margaret Griffith	Ireland	"	Senile exhaustion	Jan. 2, 1892	86
"	John Dennison	"	"	Pulmonary emphysema	" 3	91
"	Eliza M. Cloud	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 7	88
"	Elizabeth Ingram	England	"	Chronic inflam. stomach	" 8	84
"	Agnes Lowber	Germany	"	Bronchitis	" 11	86
Painter	David S. Higgins	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 11	84
Grocery merchant	D. B. Anderson	U. S.	Colored(mar.)	Pneumonia	" 13	84
(ng) (female)	Orpho J. Smith	Penna.	White (ng)	La Grippe	" 14	82
" (male)	Emmer Jefferis	"	White (mar.)	Given as Dentist	" 20	88
Farmer	Valentine Forwood	Del.	"	Old age	" 20	87
(ng)	Catharine King	"	"	General debility	" 21	84
Retired	David H. Price	"	"	General debility	" 21	80
(ng)	Obidiah Warren	"	"	Paralysis - old age	" 21	85
"	Ann Martin	Phila.	"	Pneumonia - influenza	" 23	90

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Jane M. Jeandell	U. S.	White (mar.)	General debility	Jan. 24, 1892	81
"	Sabria K. White	Conn.	"	Pneumonia	" 31	88
"	Elizabeth M. Downward	England	"	Convulsions - probable uraemia	Feb. 1	81
"	Harriet Horner	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 2	80
"	Margaret Anderson	Del.	"	Old age	" 3	80
"	Ruth Starr	N. J.	"	Pneumonia	" 4	86
"	Eliza Weaver	Del.	"	Prostration - old age	" 6	80
"	Elizabeth Woodward	"	White (ng)	Old age - debility	" 12	85
"	John Appleby	England	White (mar.)	La Grippe	" 15	80
"	Elizabeth Rigby	"	"	Paralysis	" 15	81
"	Jane B. Broonall	Penna.	White(single)	Senile exhaustion	" 16	92
"	Mary A. Wilson	Del.	White (mar.)	Paralysis - La grippe	" 18	79
"	Patrick Dougherty	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 22	92
"	Elizabeth McCall	Del.	White(single)	Asthenia senile	" 25	88
"	Ann Moor	"	White (mar.)	Pneumonia	" 29	82
Physician	Lewis P. Bush	"	"	Asystole	Mar. 5	79
(ng)	Eliza J. Wells	"	"	Gastritis	" 5	80
"	Rebecca Babcock	Penna.	"	Debility - old age	" 10	82
"	Mary Ann Townsend	"	"	Accident	" 12	81
Farmer	Hosea T. Riddle	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 13	85
(ng)	Mary Dugan	Ireland	"	La Grippe	" 14	85
Retired	Thomas D. Gibson	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 14	84
(ng)	John G. Yates	Del.	"	Erysepelas	" 17	80
"	Myra Pennawell	"	"	Old age	" 19	91
H Wife.	Emma Hilger	Germany	"	Old age	" 20	83
Farmer	Lewis Fell	Penna.	"	Progressive paralysis	" 25	95
(ng)	Mrs. Ellen Bush	Del.	"	Paralysis - old age	" 26	86
H. Keeper	Elizabeth Hudson	"	"	From a fall	" 27	94
(ng)	Dan'l Van Artsdalen	Penna.	"	General debility	" 30	92
"	Ellen McCafferty	Ireland	"	Old age - general debility	Apr. 1	86
"	Geo. W. Wolf	Penna.	"	Gastro enteritis	" 1	95
"	Sophia Johnson	England	"	General debility	" 3	83
Carpenter	Chas. Blondell	"	"	General debility	" 11	80
(ng)	Mary Venott	Germany	"	General debility	" 15	88
"	Eliza Lungren	Penna.	"	Old age	" 15	80
"	Jane M. Johnson	Del.	White(single)	Consumption of bowels	" 17	82
"	Sarah A. C. Glerge	(ng)	White (ng)	Cancer of stomach	" 29	86
"	Sarah Hurlock	Del.	"	General debility	" 30	85
"	Elizabeth Bramble	"	White (mar.)	General debility	May 3	83
"	Wm. Wilson	"	White (ng)	General debility	" 4	79
"	Phoebe C. Baker	Penna.	White (mar.)	Peritonitis	" 4	81
"	Elizabeth D. Todd	England	White(single)	Inanition	" 15	84

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Sea Captain	Capt. John Randle	England	White (mar.)	Pneumonia	May 25, 1892	83 9/12
(ng)	Richard Yoacum	Del.	White(single)	Valv. dis. of heart	June 7	79
"	Rachel Kane	Penna.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 10	85
"	Mary Menton	Ireland	"	Exhaustion - old age	" 24	88
"	Hetty Ann Bellah	Del.	White(single)	Senile exhaustion	July 2	83
Farmer	Joseph Jaquette	N. J.	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 7	79
(ng)	Mary G. Rowland	(ng)	"	Old age	" 8	84 4/12
"	Thos. M. Ogle	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 10	79
"	Sarah Minick	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 14	80
"	Ellen Butler(Butter)	"	"	Debility of age	" 25	97
"	Catharine Byard	Md.	Colored (mar.)	Valv. heart disease	" 25	80
"	Letitia Wiley	"	White (ng)	General debility	" 29	88
"	Ann Slack	Del.	"	General debility	" 30	81
"	Archibald Flemming	U. S.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 30	80
" (male)	Jessie Elliott	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 31	88
"	Mary McVey	"	"	General debility	Aug. 2	81
"	Lydia A. Wheaton	Penna.	"	Old age	" 7	83
"	James Toulson	Md.	White (ng)	Heart exhaustion	" 11	79
"	Susan Jackson	U. S.	White (ng)	General debility	" 19	85
"	James Holt	England	White (mar.)	Chronic disease-stomach & bowels	" 25	83
"	Annie Keernaw	Ireland	"	Peritonitis	" 29	83
"	Ann Hogg	Del.	"	General debility	Sept. 3	90
"	David McCullin	Ireland	"	General debility	" 7	87
"	Annie Mollison	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Paralysis - Hemplagia	" 17	80
"	Rev. J. L. Houston	Md.	White (mar.)	Old age	" 18	82
Gardner	Hugh Quinn	Ireland	"	Pulmonary consumption	" 21	82
Laborer	Harry Grimes	N. C.	Colored(mar.)	Hemorrhage of lungs	" 24	86
(ng)	Wm. Galbreth	Del.	White (ng)	Dysentery	" 26	82
"	Eliza J. Doyle	"	White (mar.)	General debility	Oct. 5	91
"	Sara S. Sherron	"	White (ng)	Intra capsula - fracture of femur	" 8	82
"	Matilda Jackson	Penna.	White (mar.)	Accident	" 20	81
"	Mrs. Margaret A. Corson	(Ng)	"	Exhaustion & dropsy	" 22	82
"	Jane Bullock Askew	Penna.	"	Senile bronchitis	" 25	93
Farmer	Hugh Scantlin	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 30	87
(ng)	Hannah Mallison	England	"	Paralysis	Nov. 4	85
Retired merchant	Geo. H. Robinson	Del.	"	Valv. dis. of heart	" 7	79
Clerk (male)	Francis C. Wittenberg	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 9	80
House Carpenter	Wm. E. Steele	Del.	"	Chronic kidney disease	" 16	80
(ng)	Maria Griffin	(ng)	"	Hepatitis	" 27	82
"	Michael Kugler	Penna.	White(single)	Paralysis	" 27	87
"	Isabella Craig	(ng)	White (mar.)	Heart disease	Dec. 18	82
Domestic	Lydia W. McKee	Penna.	"	Old age	" 18	95

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Farmer	James S. Talley	Del.	White (ng)	Heart disease	Dec. 23, 1892	82
(ng)	Kerrenhappuck Perkins	"	White (mar.)	Heart disease	" 26	83 5/12
"	Michael Kirk	Ireland	White (ng)	Paralysis	Jan. 6, 1893	85
"	Caroline Christian	(ng)	"	General debility	" 11	82
"	Christian Sparks	Del.	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	" 13	83
"	Mary French Duddy	Penna.	White (wid.)	Pneumonia	" 15	82
Nurse	Mary McCurdy	"	White (mar.)	General debility	" 16	96
(ng)	Mary M. Dillon	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 17	83
"	Thomas Smith	England	"	Congestion of lungs	" 18	86
"	Catharine Donovan	Ireland	"	General debility	" 19	91
Carpenter	Jacob Welsh	"	"	Apoplexy	" 20	80
(ng)	Philip Hoffecker	Del.	White (ng)	Gangrene	" 28	93
"	Melisa Leach	N. J.	White (mar.)	Paralysis of heart	Feb. 1	84
"	Sarah McManus	(ng)	White (ng)	General debility	" 4	87
"	Dorothy Zeigler	Germany	White (mar.)	Cirrhosis of liver	" 5	79
"	Catharine R. McCullough	Del.	"	Gastric enteritis	" 9	79 6/12
"	Patrick Hayden	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 17	81
"	Mary Cannon	Del.	White(wid.)	Apoplexy	" 12	79
"	Anna J. Heazlitt	Ireland	White (mar.)	Senile asthenia	" 22	96
"	Rachel Hyatt	Penna.	"	Senile debility	" 14	79
"	Tamor McCaulley	Del.	White(wid.)	Old age	Mar. 3	88
"	Gertrude La Pierre	France	White(wid.)	Senile exhaustion	" 12	84
"	Elizabeth Wills	N. J.	"	General debility	" 13	89
"	Elizabeth Tatnall Gillis	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 22	82
"	Hannah Phillips	"	White (mar.)	General debility	" 29	92
"	Tamor Walton	Penna.	"	Pneumonia	Apr. 3	80
"	William Jack	Del.	White(single)	General debility	" 4	90
"	Mary Stoops	"	"	Exhaustion	" 10	79
"	Adaline L. Nichols	Penna.	White(wid.)	Valv. dis. of heart	" 21	83
Farmer	Chas. Parker	"	White (mar.)	General debility	" 23	82
Carpenter	John Collins	Del.	White(wid.)	Apoplexy	" 29	80
(ng)	Rebecca Frazier	"	White (ng)	Old age - general debility	" 29	86
"	Mary Vennerman	N. J.	White (mar.)	Anemia	" 30	83
Ditcher	Wm. Charlton	England	"	General debility	May 1	84
(ng)	Matthew Manluff	Del.	Colored (ng)	General debility	" 3	82
"	Caleb T. Wales	Mass.	White(single)	La Grippe	" 9	89
Shoemaker	John Fullmer	Germany	White(wid.)	Pneumonia	" 20	89 5/12
(ng)	Catharene Rumford	Penna.	"	Old age	" 20	83
"	Eliza Hudson	(ng)	Colored (ng)	Apoplexy	" 26	80
Retired	Stephen S. Southard	N. Y.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 30	87
Carter	Frank Byrd	U. S.	Colored (mar.)	Catarrh of bladder	JUne 2	85
(ng)	Sarah Russell	Del.	White (wid.)	Senile debility	" 4	85
"	Hannah McDonnell	Ireland	White(single)	Old age & debility	" 9	84

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Elizabeth M. Paynter	England	White (ng)	Nervous shock	June 12, 1893	80
"	Lewis List	Penna.	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 15	83
"	Hannah Banks	England	"	Abdominal tumor	" 20	79
Retired	John Aiken	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 20	86
(ng)	Hughey Ramsey	Penna.	White (mar.)	Senile debility	" 21	80
"	John Swazar	Germany	"	Paralysis	" 25	84
"	Susanna Y. Taylor	Penna.	White (wid.)	Senile debility	" 25	89
Laborer	Elias Williams	Md.	Colored (wid.)	Softening of brain	July 14	80
(ng)	Mary Blizzard	Del.	White (wid.)	Senile emphysema	" 16	90
Gate Keeper	Joseph Bradford	"	"	Septicaemia	" 18	79
(ng)	Rebecca Cloud	"	White (mar.)	Bronchitis	" 26	80
(ng)	John Beaston	"	Colored(mar.)	Hypostatic congest. of lung	Aug. 5	84
"	Eliza Phillips	"	White (ng)	Heart disease	" 6	83
"	Susanna Braunstein	Germany	White (wid.)	Chronic diarrhoea & old age	" 9	82
"	John Burns	Ireland	White (ng)	Heart disease	" 9	80
"	Martha Baylis	Del.	"	(Old Ladies Home)	" 11	83
"	Sarah S. Rigby	"	White (wid.)	Paralysis	" 12	79
"	Susan McCallister	"	"	Dysentery	" 14	80
"	Norris Maris (Mavis)	Penna.	White (mar.)	Senile exhaustion	" 16	90
Farmer	Joseph S. Derrickson	Del.	White (ng)	Old age	Sept. 18	91
(ng)	Annie Williams	"	Colored (wid.)	Heart disease & dropsy	" 19	95
"	Mary Chandler Fulton	Md.	White (wid.)	Paralysis	" 20	88
"	Perry Harris	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Cystitis	" 28	81
"	Lydia Williams	Del.	White(single)	Apoplexy	" 30	82
"	John B. Murphy	"	White (mar.)	Aortic steriosis	" 30	80
"	Deborah B. Dilworth	"	White (wid.)	Organic heart disease	Oct. 8	83
"	Catharine Toner	(ng)	White(single)	Dysentery	" 24	80
"	Ellen Reddon	Ireland	White(wid.)	General debility	" 26	89
"	Jane A. Miller	(ng)	White (mar.)	Old age	Nov. 2	80
"	Alexander McCafferty	Ireland	White (wid.)	Old age & debility	" 4	84
"	Adaline S. Saville	Del.	White(single)	Debility - result of chronic ulceration	" 5	81
Laborer	Wm. Cooper	Penna.	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	" 16	90
(ng)	Eliza Jackson	Del.	"	Valv. disease of heart	" 21	82
Retired	Samuel Hanna	"	"	Gangrene of lungs	" 23	80
(ng)	Edward Colton	Ireland	"	Grip	Dec. 5	80
H. Wife	Mary E. Stewart	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 7	82 8/12
Retired	John Stewart	"	"	Meningitis following paralysis of brain	" 8	80
"	Dan'l L. Benton	Conn.	White (wid.)	Pneumonia	" 11	89
Farmer	Theophilus Mayne			Senility	" 12	86
(ng)	Ellen Liverton	(ng)	White (ng)	Anemia of brain	" 16	81
"	Ellen Hession	Ireland	"	Softening of brain	" 18	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Retired	Hannah L. Gregg	Del.	White(wid.)	Pneumonia	Dec. 19, 1893	79
(ng)	Elizabeth A. Hicks	(ng)	White (ng)	Senile debility	" 19	93
"	Alice Gorman	Ireland	"	Valv. dis. of heart	" 20	81
"	Ann Anderson	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Pneumonia	" 21	84
"	Thomozine Richardson	"	White (wid.)	Influenza	" 23	83
"	Margaret S. Dansen	"	White(single)	Influenza	" 23	80
"	Lydia A. Shippard	"	White (wid.)	Old age	" 24	89
"	James Anderson	"	Colored (ng)	Brights disease	" 25	99
"	Elizabeth Rechardson	Penna.	White (wid.)	Pneumonia	" 26	89
"	Caroline Meyers	Germany	"	Paralysis	" 26	82
"	Mary Henderson	Penna.	White(single)	Influenza	" 26	92
"	Eliza Henderson	"	"	Influenza	" 27	93 1/2
"	Mary A. Connell	Ireland	White (ng)	Natural causes	" 27	85
"	Hannah Garretson	Penna.	White (wid.)	Bronchitis	" 27	83
"	John M. Bullock	"	"	Senile emphysema	" 27	82
"	Rebecca J. Ector	"	"	Paralysis & La Grippe	Jan. 1, 1894	96
Retired	John W. Hawkins	Del.	"	Tubercular laryngitis	" 2	80
(ng)	Harriett Pritchard	"	"	La Grippe	" 4	88
"	Isabella Thomas	Penna.	"	La Grippe	" 2	86
"	Susan Hamilton	"	"	Old age	" 6	86
"	Susan F. Cooper	(ng)	"	Enteritis	" 5	82
Retired	Matthew Seater	England	White (mar.)	PW&B accident	" 8	84
(ng)	Mary Long Yates	S. C.	White (wid.)	Senile exhaustion	" 20	88
"	Jane Faron	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 22	83
"	John Malloy	"	White (ng)	Meningitis	" 22	80
" (female)	Frances A. Dixon	Md.	White (wid.)	La Grippe	" 23	83
Domestic	Violette Hogans	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 25	87
Laborer	Daniel Dougherty	Ireland	White (ng)	Apoplexy	" 26	84
(ng)	Elizabeth Swager	Del.	"	Valv. Heart disease	" 29	90
H. Wife	Mary A. Blackston	Switzerland	White (wid.)	Debility of age	" 31	90
	Mary D. Maris(Mavis)	Penna.	White (mar.)	Pneumonia	Feb. 10	82
(ng)	Sarah Sareing	Del.	White (wid.)	Heart failure	" 11	90
"	Mary S. Cornell	N. J.	"	Cancerous growth in stomach	" 13	80
"	Matilda L. Price	Phila.	White (ng)	Apoplexy	" 14	84
Farmer	Lot Cloud	Del.	White (wid.)	Neuralgia	" 17	82
Midwife	Martha W. Payne	Penna.	"	La Grippe	" 17	88 8/12
(ng)	Margaret Nolen	Wilm.	"	Carcinoma of rectum	Mar. 3	79
Retired	Elizabeth Reid	Del.	"	Old age	" 5	88
(ng)	Ann Perry	Md.	Colored(ng)	Apoplexy	" 7	80
"	Joseph Russell	Del.	"	Old age	" 5	80
"	Eliza Jane Hukill	"	White (mar.)	Old age	" 11	79
"	Mary T. Wyatt	"	"	General debility	" 14	84
Farmer	Wm. Pierce	Penna.	White (wid.)	Softening of brain	" 14	88

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Sidney Ann Monges	Del.	White (ng)	Old age	Mar. 24, 1894	86
Laborer	Philip Traynor	Ireland	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 26	84
(ng)	Diana Henry	Md.	"	Old age	" 30	90
"	Charlotte Wise	Del.	White (mar.)	Erysipelas	Apr. 1	79
"	Jane Webb	Md.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 2	86
"	Nancy Conway	Ireland	"	Senile gangrene	" 6	90
"	Annie Hazard	Md.	Colored(single)	Senile debility	" 9	82½
" (female)	Francis Blackburn	England	White (wid.)	General debility & old age	" 12	86
"	Emily Morgan	Md.	White (ng)	Heart trouble	" 13	83
Carpenter	James Wilkins	Penna.	White (mar.)	Congestion lungs & kidneys	" 21	83
(ng)	Mary J. Giles	Md.	White (wid.)	Chronic gastritis	" 23	79
Laborer	Chas. Bayard	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Paralysis	May 1	80
(ng)	Mary Kane	Ireland	White (wid.)	Old age & debility	" 3	82
Laborer	Benjamin Johnson	Del.	Colored(mar.)	General debility	" 11	84
(ng)	Martha Quinn	Ireland	White (ng)	Chronic bronchitis	" 15	85
Retired	Wm. Forrest	"	White (wid.)	General debility	" 18	84
(ng)	Sidney G. Phillips	Del.	White (ng)	Brights disease	" 17	93
"	Anna B. Clemmons	Md.	White (wid.)	Hepatic congestion	" 24	89
"	Honora Brennan	Ireland	White(single)	Old age	" 25	80
"	Louisa Hassen	Holland	White (wid.)	Senility	June 5	90
"	Christina Smith	Germany	"	Valv. disease of heart	" 18	83
"	Rachel Mount	Del.	White (mar.)	Debility	" 22	92
Cabinet Maker	Geo. K. Baugh	Penna.	White (wid.)	Hypertrophy of heart	" 24	79
Carter	Andrew Frisby	Del.	Colored (mar.)	Senile debility	July 4	85
(ng)	Anna E. Ten Welges	Germany	White (wid.)	Nephritis - Uraemia	June 29	79
Retired	George Watson, Jr.	England	"	Senile debility	July 11	88
(ng)	Bridget Farrell	Ireland	"	General debility	" 14	82
Domestic	Annie E. Stout	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Cancer	" 23	85
(ng)	Benj. M. Staggers	Del.	White (mar.)	Bronchiae catarrh	" 23	80
"	Mary McLaughlin	"	White (ng)	Fatty degeneration of heart	" 30	79
"	Barbara A. Louderman	Penna.	White (wid.)	Paralysis	Aug. 4	80
"	Anna S. Coles	N. J.	"	Cancer of breast	" 8	80
"	Rachel Brook	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 8	92
"	Rebecca Thompson	Md.	"	Debility - old age	Sept. 11	92
"	Elizabeth A. Seeds	Del.	"	Senile debility & old age	" 28	88
"	Elizabeth V. Rumford	(ng)	"	General debility	" 27	82
Carpenter	James H. Anderson	Md.	Colored(mar.)	Senile debility	" 30	82
(ng)	Jane Pyle	Del.	White(single)	Debility	Oct. 11	87
"	Phoebe Mather	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 14	83
"	Susanna James Gray	"	White (mar.)	General debility	" 27	81
"	Richard Maris(Mavis)			Mitral insufficiency causing dilation of heart	" 28	85
Farmer	John Day	Del.	White (ng)	Plura pneumonia	Nov. 4	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Elanor Adams	Penna.	White (wid.)	Old age	Nov. 11, 1894	88
"	James Kane	Ireland	"	Exhaustion - old age	" 15	96
"	Jonah Bane	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 18	79
"	Nancy Smith	Del.	White (mar.)	Broncho pneumonia	" 21	80
Dressmaker	Margaret Lynch			Old age - general debility	" 22	85
(ng)	Rachel A. Peterson	Del.	White (ng)	Shock from fall	" 22	86
"	Margaret Green	America	White (wid.)	Acute pneumonia	Dec. 3	80
"	Abraham Ambross	Del.	Colored (mar.)	Paralysis	Nov. 29	79
Retired	Hugh Curran	Ireland	White (wid.)	Old age	Dec. 11	82
"	Frederick Augustus Wilmans (ng)		White (wid.)	Senile exhaustion	" 13	84
(ng)	Elen McGlaughlin	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 25	87
"	Rebecca Moystin	"	"	Paralysis	" 29	95
"	Jas. E. Clellards	Del.	White (ng)	La Grippe	Jan. 4, 1895	82
Laborer	Domonick O'Donnell	Ireland	White(single)	RR accident 8th St. & B&O	" 9	?80*
	*NOTE: There is a question mark before "80" as noted above.					
Stonemason	George Bengles	Penna.	White (mar.)	Laryngitis	" 22	79
(ng)	Rachel H. Cartmell	Del.	White (wid.)	Injury to spine - accidental	" 23	85
"	Elinor Wilson	"	"	Old age	" 26	89
"	Stenie Haupt	Germany	White (ng)	Internal injury -accidental fall	" 27	80
"	Mary A. Collins	Penna.	White(single)	Senility - general paralysis	" 28	80
Retired	Edward Armstrong	Ireland	"	Senile debility	Feb. 1	94
(ng)	Elizabeth Myers	Germany	White (wid.)	Effects of fall	" 14	86
"	Ruth Kennard	Del.	"	Capillary bronchitis	" 20	91
Miller	John Drummond	Penna.	White (mar.)	Chronic diarrhoea	" 21	84
(ng)	Euphemia Denike	N. Y.	White (wid.)	Exhaustion due fracture neck of femur	" 25	85
"	Nancy Myers	Ireland	"	General debility	Mar. 1	86
"	Margaret E. Talley	Del.	"	Bronchial catarrh	" 2	80
"	Jacob Backhus	"	White (ng)	Valv. disease of heart	" 4	84
"	Mary E. Carter	Penna.	White (wid.)			
"	Eliza T. Simpson	U. S. (?)	"	Pneumonia	" 7	82
(ng)	Mary McPherson	Ireland	"	Influenza	" 11	85
"	Livena Colton	(ng)	"	Old age	" 12	81
"	Albert Thatcher	Del.	White (mar.)	Grippe	" 19	81
"	Ellen McElwee	"	White (wid.)	Bronchial catarrh & general debility	19	82
"	Elizabeth Woodrow	Penna.	"	Malnutrition - old age	" 19	87
"	Hannah Hedrich	N. J.	White (ng)	Senile debility	" 20	80
"	James Gill	(ng)	White (ng)	Senile debility	" 22	79
Lawyer	John C. Patterson	Del.	White (wid.)	La Grippe	" 23	80
Millwright	Levi G. Smith	Penna.	White (mar.)	Congestion of lungs	" 25	81
(ng)	Rebecca Walker	Del.	Colored (ng)	General debility	" 27	84
"	Olive Pierson	American	White (wid.)	General debility & influenza	" 29	83

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Elizabeth W. C. Purdy	N. Y.	White (wid.)	Pneumonia	Apr. 8, 1895	79
"	Lydia Prince Drew	Mass.	White(single)	Senile debility	" 16	93
"	Ann J. Roberts	Del.	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 24	89
"	Mary Hanson	"	"	Old age	" 26	87
"	Rachel Pyle	(ng)	White(single)	Consumption	May 4	83
"	Joseph Tatnall	Del.	White(wid.)	Disease of heart & kidney	" 16	79
"	Eliza G. Hoyt	Mass.	"	Senile emphysema	" 19	91
"	Harriet J. Talley	Del.	"	General debility	" 20	87
"	Isabella Grimshaw	(ng)	White (ng)	Bronchitis	" 22	84 9/12
"	Fannie Doherty	Ireland	White(single)	Heart disease	" 24	82
"	Catharine Mills	Penna.	White (wid.)	Old age	June 1	97
"	Anna Rothwell	Del.	Colored (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 1	80
"	Harriet Cook	Md.	"	Intussusception	" 1	88
Carpenter	Alexander M. Gossen	Va.	White (wid.)	Paralysis	" 2	79
(ng)	Eliza Johnston	Del.	White (ng)	Paralysis	" 11	84
"	Lucina Stotsenburg	Del.	White (wid.)	Strangulated hernia	" 16	84
"	Mary Gilfoil	Ireland	"	General debility	July 3	80
"	Wm. H. Griffin	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 5	79
Millwright	Jonathan McVey	Md.	"	Concussion of brain	" 6	85
Farmer	James Leach	England	White (mar.)	Dysentery	" 8	81
Moulder	John McFadden	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 15	86
(ng)	Katharine W. Peterson	Del.	White (ng)	Old age - debility	" 22	81
"	Rachel Millis	"	Colored (ng)	Paralysis	" 27	88
"	Julia A. Ford	"	White (wid.)	Dysentery	" 31	83
Domestic	Julia A. Viel	Md.	Colored (mar.)	Neuralgia	Aug. 4	85
(ng)	Mrs. Hannah Mitchner	Penna.	White(wid.)	Paralysis	" 6	81
"	Ann Townsend	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 8	90
"	Mary H. Beard	"	"	General debility	" 11	90
"	Jas. H. Willard	(ng)	White (mar.)	Dysentery	" 13	81
Laborer	Patrick McKenna	Ireland	"	Old age	" 21	85
(ng)	Jane B. Carlisle	Del.	White(single)	Paralysis	" 29	84
"	Samuel Biddle	(ng)	White (ng)	Senile cardiac exhaustion	Sept. 17	86
Contractor	John Bradley	Del.	White (wid.)	Gastritis	Oct. 1	81
(ng)	Ann Keegan	Ireland	"	Acute pleurisy - chronic bronchial disease	" 3	85
"	Mary Moon	Md.	White (ng)	Old age	" 4	93
Retired	James Armstrong	Md.	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 9	83
(ng)	Martha Culbert	Del.	"	Debility	" 16	88
"	Wm. B. Braddock	N. J.	"	Paresis & old age	" 17	79
"	Rose O'Donnell	Ireland	White (ng)	Senile debility	" 19	80
"	May J. Conlyn	Del.	White (wid.)	General debility	" 20	85
Laborer	Joseph Schwab	Germany	"	Old age	" 25	88
(ng)	Rebecca English	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 31	90

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Retired	Milton Lackey(or Lockey	Penna.	White (mar.)	Nephritis	Nov. 1, 1895	82
(ng)	John S. Haverstick	unknown	White (ng)	Paralysis	" 19	83
"	Thomas T. Crow	Penna.	White (wid.)	Congest. brain	" 22	81
Farmer	Isaac S. Bull	N. Y.	White (wid.)	Chronic pneumonia	" 25	87
(ng)	Jane McCafferty	Ireland	"	Old age	" 29	90
"	Unity Deery	(ng)	White (mar.)	Old age	" 30	83
"	Emeline Jackson	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 30	83
"	Ann Gordon	Md.	"	Old age	Dec. 5	80
"	Cornelia Gerry	(ng)	White(wid.)	Old age & asthma	" 17	87
Laborer	John Lilly	Md.	"	General debility	" 17	86
(ng)	Julia Evens	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Old age	" 19	80
"	Ann D. Maris	Penna.	White (wid.)	Senile exhaustion	" 22	90 6/12
"	Bridget Curren	Ireland	"	Albuminuria	Jan. 1, 1896	87
"	Richard Poole	Penna.	White (mar.)	Senile cardiac atrophy	" 10	83
"	Mary Sparks	Del.	White(single)	Paralysis	" 10	80
"	Jemima Pierce	Penna.	White(wid.)	General debility & gastritis	" 12	84
"	Eliza Bradford	N. J.	"	General debility	" 15	80
"	Mary A. Harlan	Del.	White(single)	Senile exhaustion	" 20	82
"	James H. Barnett	Penna.	White (ng)	Strangulated hernia	" 23	79
"	Susanna Conner	Penna.	White (mar.)	Apoplexy (cerebral)	" 27	86
"	Geo. W. Folks	Folks, Penna.	"	Valv. disease of heart	" 28	81
"	Elizabeth Hagan	Ireland	White (wid.)	Old age	" 29	83
"	Hannah McConnell	Del.	"	General debility	Feb. 2	89 6/12
"	John Murray	"	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 7	83
"	Annie Reed	Penna.	White(single)	Old age	" 8	83
"	Julia A. Rissell	Penna.	White (wid.)	Progressive cerebral degeneration	" 9	82
"	Lydia Gillespie	Del.	White(single)	Pneumonia	" 12	84
"	Mary A. Graves	"	White (wid.)	La Grippe	" 12	84
"	Anna Hollowell	"	"	Cerebral paralysis	" 13	86
"	Lydia Rankin	Maine	"	Old age - general debility	" 13	82
Physician	John Cameron	Scotland	"	Intestinal nephritis	" 15	81
Contractor & Builder	Wm. J. Woodward	Penna.	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 17	82
Cooper	Wm. Henry Kenny	Md.	"	Senile debility	" 17	80
Farmer	Hugh Stewart	Ireland	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 22	92
Merchant	Thomas Donnelly, Sr.	England	"	General debility	" 23	82
(ng)	Rachel J. Barron	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 27	83
"	Rachel Bird	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Hemephlegia	Mar. 1	80
"	Hannorah Mullen	Ireland	White (wid.)	Softening of brain	" 2	83
"	Caroline Holden	Del.	White(single)	Heart disease	" 5	86
"	Mary Ann Cunningham	Penna.	White (wid.)	Chronic diarrhoea - general debility	" 8	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Hannah Benton	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Cerebral soft.	Mar. 9, 1896	86
Lumber merchant	John Wise	"	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 14	84
(ng)	Rebecca Zane	Penna.	White (single)	Emphysema of lungs	" 16	82
Laborer	Chas. W. Emaldo	Md.	Colored(single)	Organic heart disease	" 27	100
(ng)	Sarah Poole Bancroft	Del.	White (wid.)	Indigestion	Apr. 3	92
"	Mary Kearns	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 8	85
"	Ann J. Harlan	Del.	White(single)	Senile exhaustion	" 9	87
Retired	Wm. Bright	Penna.	White (mar.)	Senile paralysis & valvular mitral insufficiency	" 12	82
"	James C. Johnson	Del.	"	Heart failure	" 17	83
Farmer	Samuel Armstrong	American	White(single)	Atheromatrous blood vessels & old age	" 17	86
Retired Army Officer	Levi C. Bootes	Georgetown, D. C.	White (mar.)	Gastric catarrh	" 18	87
(ng)	Zillah Rhoads	Penna.	White(single)	Valvular disease of heart	" 20	79
"	Annie M. Hall	Md.	Colored (wid.)	Senile debility	" 21	99
"	Enos H. Jefferson	Del.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 25	80
"	Hannah Kirk	Md.	White(single)	General debility	" 29	87
"	Mary A. Crow	Del.	White (wid.)	General debility	May 13	81
"	Mary Kerns	Ireland	"	Cerebral congestion	" 13	83
"	Sarah Ann Fell	Md.	White(single)	Cholera morbus	" 23	83
"	Sarah A. Barbar	Del.	White (ng)	Heart disease	June 6	83
"	Margaret M. Palmer	Penna.	White (wid.)	Intestinal nephritis	" 9	82
"	Mary J. Lewis	"	"	Brights disease	" 15	80
Retired	James Christy	Ireland	"	Old age	" 20	86
Carriage Maker	Marcellus Fleming	Penna.	White (ng)	Dropsy	" 20	79
(ng)	Susanna Huston	Del.	Colored (wid.)	Carcinoma of uterus	" 21	81
"	Elizabeth Carey	"	White (wid.)	Senility	" 21	81
"	Henrietta Fisher	Vermont	Colored (wid.)	General debility	" 22	87
"	Margaret D. Sharpe	Del.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 24	82
"	Hannah Riddle	Penna.	"	Neurasthemia	" 29	80
"	Lydia H. Clayton	Del.	White(single)	Paralysis	July 14	86
"	Elizabeth A. Davis	"	White (wid.)	Debility	" 16	84
"	Marian S. Johnson	"	White (ng)	Dysentery	" 26	88
"	Catharine Tenery	Penna.	White (wid.)	Pneumonia	" 28	86
" (male)	Janter Gibbs	Md.	Colored (wid.)	Dysentery	" 29	81
"	Sarah Meechens	Ireland	White (wid.)	General debility	" 30	96
"	Eliza V. Allen	Penna.	"	Heart exhaustion	Aug. 9	83
Blksmith	John Beatson	Scotland	"	General debility	" 10	92
(ng)	Eliza Parker	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 13	86
"	Susan Donahoe	Ireland	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 14	80

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Thos. C. Crouch	Md.	White (mar.)	Debility	Aug. 16, 1896	86
"	Rebecca J. Roberts	U. S.	"	Heart disease - valvular & dropsy	" 21	80
"	Esther B. Cloud	Penna.	White (wid.)	Paralysis	" 22	83
Farmer	Jas. Fitzgerald	Ireland	White (mar.)	General debility	" 27	87
(ng)	Margaret H. Bennett	Penna.	White (wid.)	Senile debility	Sept. 3	79
"	David Murphy	Ireland	"	Pulmonary phthisis	" 6	89
"	Ann S. Fell	Penna.	"	Exhaustion due to old age	" 7	95
H. Keeper	Mary A. McGuigan	Ireland	White(single)	Miliary tuberculosis	" 15	85
(ng)	Sarah Hayes	Penna.	"	Old age	" 18	83
Car Builder	Isaac G. Saxton	Del.	White (wid.)	General debility	" 25	81
Retired	Geo. S. Smith	Penna.	White (mar.)	Apoplexy	Oct. 11	81
(ng)	Sarah Bringhurst	Del.	White (wid.)	Degeneration of heart	" 13	84
"	Wm. Sorden	"	Colored (wid.)	Senile debility	" 18	82
"	Samuel Crothers	Ireland	White (wid.)	Chronic bronchitis	" 28	86
"	Joel V. Greenman	N. J.	"	Cerebral congestion	Dec. 3	79
Farmer	Richard R. Curry	Del.	"	Brights disease	" 18	82
(ng)	Mary McDonald	"	"	Dropsy	" 12	79
"	Ann E. McSorley	Penna.	"	Pleurisy	Jan. 10, 1897	82
"	Emily E. Foster	Md.	"	Bronchial catarrh	" 20	84
"	Eliza A. Hance	Penna.	"	Senile debility	Feb. 4	90
"	James Killroy	Ireland	White(single)	Heart disease	" 7	81
"	Sarah Bradford	Del.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 8	87
"	James Sturges	Md.	Colored(mar.)	Albuminria	" 7	80
Minister	Moris Chippey	Del.	Colored(mar.)	Old age	" 17	82
(ng)	Mary E. Hyatt	"	White (wid.)	Congestion of lungs	" 14	87
Laborer	Geo. Huhn	Penna.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 19	85
(ng)	Margaret F. Crouch	"	White (wid.)	Cancer	Mar. 3	87
H. Wife	Julia Kelley	England	"	Senile debility	" 5	82
(ng)	George T. Peterson	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 9	84
"	Deborah Ferris	"	White(single)	General debility	" 10	83
"	Mary Martin	"	"	Heart disease	" 11	83
"	Esther F. Burgoyne	"	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 17	83
"	Anna E. Emerson	"	White(single)	Old age	" 19	85
"	Olof Cronhamn	Sweden	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 20	84
"	Michael Hingle	Germany	"	Senile debility	" 22	79
"	Mary A. Massey	Del.	White(single)	Paralysis	Apr. 7	80
"	Geo. McClain	"	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 17	82
Farmer	Beni.jah H. Rayhman	Penna.	White(single)	Heart disease	" 18	83
Gardner	Samuel Forrest	Scotland	White (wid.)	Paralysis	" 26	79
Carpenter	John Pierce	Del.	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 26	80
(ng)	Anna Diehl	Penna.	White (wid.)	Softening of brain	May 8	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Isabella Reynolds	Del.	White (wid.)	Congestion of kidneys	May 12, 1897	82
Cook	Sarah Laws	"	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 17	82
(ng)	Arnold Kirby	N. J.	White (wid.)	Paralysis of brain	" 16	79
Retired	Robert Taylor	Ireland	"	Old age	" 17	88
(ng)	John Jones	England	"	Senile exhaustion	" 21	79
Retired	Ellen F. Titus	N. J.	"	Dilitation of heart	" 24	83
(ng)	Rebecca J. Virtue	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 27	89
Retired	Catharine Jacquot	France	"	Bronchial catarrh	June 3	80
(ng)	Henry Conner	Ireland	White (mar.)	Tumor in neck	" 5	82
"	Mary J. McClane	Penna.	White (wid.)	Old age	July 7	80
"	Ann Sayers	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 8	91
"	Henrietta Hope	Md.	"	Dysentery & debility	" 10	79
"	Samuel T. Biddle	Del.	"	Dropsy	" 11	80
"	Maria Irvin	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Paralysis	" 10	88
Huckster	John Grantland	Ireland	White (wid.)	Heart disease	" 19	79
(ng)	Ingobea R. Dickinson	Del.	"	Heart failure	" 18	86
"	Eliza Jane Sewell	Md.	"	Dysentery	" 22	84
"	Anna Wilson	(ng)	"	Senile debility	" 23	86
"	Peter Brynbury Foreman	Del.	"	Catarrhal nephritis	Aug. 2	79
"	Andrew Burns	Ireland	"	Senile diarrhoea	" 2	87
"	Eliza L. Livingston	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Loco motor ataxia	" 8	80
"	Ann Stoop	"	White (wid.)	Senility	" 15	86
"	Esther C. Minto	"	"	Old age	" 24	85
"	Geo. Fuhr	Penna.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 29	91
"	Mary Thompson	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	Sept. 15	81
"	Ann Middleton	Ireland	White(single)	Senile debility	" 21	90
"	Ann Grubb	Del.	White (wid.)	Cystitis	" 30	90
"	Hannah Goodin	"	Colored(wid.)	Dropsy	Oct. 14	85
"	Eliza Spence	Md.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 22	96
"	Wilhelmina Mearns	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Pneumonia	" 25	80
"	Anna Maria Veasey	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 31	90
"	Ann Bratton	"	White (wid.)	Senility	Nov. 6	85
Butcher	John Greiner	Germany	White (mar.)	Valvular heart disease	" 16	80
(ng)	Mary A. Biscoe	Md.	White (wid.)	General debility	" 16	82
"	Sarah White	Del.	Colored (wid.)	Senile debility	" 18	89
"	Lydia Poole	Penna.	White (wid.)	Old age	Dec. 1	85
"	Maria Rice	Del.	White(single)	General debility	" 3	83
Laborer	Wm. Stilley	"	White (wid.)	Paralysis	" 3	82
Retired	Samuel Shuster	Penna.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 25	87
Gunsmith	Julius A. Krauspe	Germany	"	Apoplexy	" 30	83
(ng)	Maria Danby	Del.	White (wid.)	General debility & old age	Jan. 2, 1898	86
"	John S. Stumptner	Germany	"	Cerebral apoplexy	" 11	87

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Susan Glasco	Del.	White(wid.)	General debility & old age	Jan. 27, 1898	79
Painter	Stephen W. Fogg	New Hampshire	White(mar.)	Valvular disease of heart	Feb. 4	81
(ng)	Barney McCloskey	Ireland	"	Old age	" 4	80
"	Lavina M. Wright	Del.	White (wid.)	Heart disease	" 8	80
"	Elias Pierce	"	"	Paralysis	" 11	88
"	Hannah Cusick	Ireland	"	Old age & general debility	" 21	85
"	Isabella Jane Anderson	Penna.	Colored(wid.)	General debility	" 23	84
"	Mary Ann Spencer	"	White(single)	Valvular disease of heart	" 26	86
"	Elmira Waples	Del.	White(wid.)	Enteritis & general debility	" 28	86
"	Sarah Coxe	Penna.	"	Mitral regurgitation	" 28	86
"	Isabella Smith	Md.	"	Paralysis of heart	Mar. 11	88
"	Eliza Ann Pennington	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 19	81
"	Martha M. Brown	Md.	"	Influenza & congestion lungs	" 23	79
Brick maker	Jacob Harding	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Apoplexy	" 26	80
(ng)	Hannah H. Hill	"	White(single)	Apoplexy	" 29	79
"	Augusta Beeson	"	White(wid.)	Paralysis & old age	" 29	80
"	Alfred J. Raikes	"	Colored(mar.)	Uraemia	" 29	79
Farmer	Samuel Graham	"	White (wid.)	General debility	" 30	83
Carpenter	Washington Gause	Penna.	White (mar.)	Uraemia	" 29	80
(ng)	Ann Green	Md.	White (wid.)	Pulmonary hemorrhage	Apr. 1	83
Retired	Joseph Gould	Del.	White (mar.)	Old age	" 20	85
(ng)	Margaret Thompson	Ireland	White (wid.)	Epotheluin	" 21	81
Retired	Henry Cavender	Del.	White (mar.)	Old age	" 24	80
(ng)	Mary A. Hamilton	"	White (wid.)	Brights disease	" 25	80
"	Mary Elizabeth Carrow	"	"	General debility	" 25	83
"	Mary Korber	Germany	White (ng)	Senile debility	May 10	86
Retired	Robert Parry	England	White (wid.)	Old age	" 18	88
(ng)	Thomas Bonham	"	"	General debility	" 28	81
"	Mary Gooding	Del.	Colored (ng)	Old age	" 28	80
"	Edward Tatnall	"	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 31	79
"	Edward Burris	"	White (ng)	Senility & fatty degeneration of heart	June 10	86
"	Frances McLaughlin			Apoplexy. Degeneration of heart & arteries	" 6	80
"	Rosanna Anderson	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Heart disease	" 7	90
"	Edward Bodle	"	White (mar.)	Senile congestion of lung	" 18	81
"	Hester A. Henderson	Md.	White (wid.)	General debility	" 25	81
"	Susan Lape	Penna.	"	Cancer of womb	July 6	86
Retired	Andrew Rambo	"	White (mar.)	Senile debility	" 14	83
(ng)	Margaret Wilkins	Del.	White (wid.)	General debility	" 21	80
"	Mary A. Dawson	Md.	White(single)	Senile emphysema	" 21	96
"	Caroline Pennington	"	"	Paralysis	Aug. 2	87

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Elizabeth P. Cain	Del.	White (wid.)	General debility	Aug. 4, 1898	84
Painter	George Reuss	Germany	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 16	82
(ng)	Mary Barker	Del.	White (wid.)	Senility & valular heart	Sept. 1	83
"	Adaline Wollaston	"	"	General debility	" 2	91
"	Susan Armstrong	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 4	110
"	William Miller	N. J.	White (wid.)	Senile debility	" 7	82
"	Hugh Short	Del.	White (ng)	Uraemia	" 10	84
"	Euphrosine Robelen	Del.	White (wid.)	Heart disease	" 14	89
"	Wm. Lewis Stidham	"	"	Heart failure	Oct. 7	81
"	Sarah A. Morrow	"	"	Degeneration of heart	" 10	84
"	Ann Ridgely du Pont	"	"	Bronchitis	" 20	83
Retired	Halan Pyle	"	White (single)	Debility	" 21	85
(ng)	Patrick Dolan	Ireland	"	Old age & general debility	" 21	80
"	Benjamin P. Hitchens	Del.	White (mar.)	Cancer of face	" 25	85
"	Rachel Missimer	Penna.	White (wid.)	Brights disease	Nov. 3	84
Retired	George S. May	N. J.	White (mar.)	Degeneration of heart	" 15	85
(ng)	Martha Wright	Penna.	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 24	89
"	John Hanson	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 27	79
Carpenter	Parker Jefferis	Penna.	"	Heart disease	" 28	80
(ng)	Wm. D. Sparks	"	White (mar.)	Pneumonia	Dec. 2	79
"	Arminta Jones	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Pneumonia & meningitis	" 3	80
"	Elizabeth Pinkert	"	"	Pneumonia	" 9	85
"	Emily Wilson	"	White (wid.)	Pneumonia	" 16	86
Retired farmer	Mattson Beale	Penna.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 17	79
(ng)	James Hendrixson	U. S.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 22	82
"	Mary Deery	Ireland	"	Old age	" 22	96
"	Elizabeth Anderson	Ohio	"	Old age & debility	" 23	88
" (female)	Mariam Spencer	Penna.	White(single)	Pulmonary dedema	" 27	90
"	Geo. C. Claypoole	"	White (mar.)	Old age & debility	" 27	83
"	Sarah Cormack	"	Colored(wid.)	Bronchitis	" 28	89
"	Catherine Ewing	Del.	White (wid.)	La Grippe with Vescular catarrh	Jan. 2, 1899	81
"	Wm. H. Schultz	Germany	White (mar.)	La Grippe	" 3	94
"	Martha Baggerly	Del.	White (wid.)	Old age	" 3	91
"	Winifred B. Newman	Va.	White (ng)	Old age	" 6	87
"	Mary H. Brown	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 8	85
"	Susanna B. Richmond	Germany	White (wid.)	La grippe	" 11	81
"	Ann Raymond	Penna.	White (mar.)	La grippe	" 11	84
Retired	George Allmon	Del.	"	General debility	" 12	80
(ng)	Mary Dixon	"	White(single)	Valvular insufficiency of heart	" 13	83
"	Wm. G. Talley	"	White (ng)	Pneumonia - la grippe	" 14	85
"	Geo. Hirzel	Germany	"	Old age	" 15	84
"	Margaret Stuart	Del.	White(single)	Pneumonia - la grippe	" 17	93
"	James W. McCloskey	Ireland	White (wid.)	Degeneration of heart	" 22	86
"	Wm. Wollaston	Del.	White (mar.)	General debility & dilation of heart	" 23	80

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Harriet Freeman	Del.	Colored(wid.)	Valvular disease of heart	Jan. 24, 1899	79
"	Isaac D. Phillips	"	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 25	83
"	Eliza A. Walker	"	"	Paralysis	Feb. 1	86
"	Fannie Jenkins	"	Colored(wid.)	Senile debility	" 3	98
"	Edward B. Hickey	Ireland	White (mar.)	Obstruction of bowels	" 13	82
"	Geo. O'Neill	"	White (wid.)	Endo carditis	" 14	81
"	Elizabeth Lawery	Del.	White(single)	Hemorrhage of lungs	" 20	79
"	Susanna Jennings	Md.	White (wid.)	Heart failure following grippe	" 24	83½
Retired	Enoch D. Howell	Penna.	White (mar.)	Arteris sclerosis	Mar. 11	89
(ng)	Elizabeth Kates	Del.	White (wid.)	Fatty degeneration of heart	" 11	80
"	Eliza J. Howell	Penna.	"	Hepatitis	" 14	84
"	Margaret M. Newlin	Del.	White(single)	Pneumonia	" 22	91
"	Rebecca Wilkinson	"	"	Old age	" 24	93
"	Sarah W. Pusey	Penna.	White (wid.)	Intussesception of bowels & Gangrene	" 25	79
"	Mary J. Palmer	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 26	82
"	Wallace C. Truman	Penna.	White (mar.)	Paralysis	Apr. 3	85
"	Mary Layfield	Del.	White (wid.)	Heart disease	" 7	94
"	Mary Brooks	England	"	Pneumonia - old age	" 8	79
"	Sarah V. Clair	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 11	81
"	Mary P. Callahan	France	"	Paralysis	" 26	91
"	Martha Wescott	Penna.	White(single)	Paralysis	May 12	87
"	Eliza Hickey	Del.	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 26	88
Blacksmith	Edward Farmar	Penna.	White (mar.)	Paralysis	" 30	86
(ng)	Anne Semple	"	White (single)	Senile debility	June 4	90 8/12
"	Edward T. Taylor	Del.	White (wid.)	Brights disease	" 5	82
"	Elizabeth Pierson	Md.	"	Heart disease	" 8	81
"	Lewis Mason	"	"	Catarrh of bowels	" 4	88
"	Ellen B. Henderson	N. J.	"	Paralysis	July 21	80
"	Helena Peters	Germany	"	Degeneration of heart	" 23	87
"	John Corson	Ireland	White (mar.)	Heart disease	" 30	81
"	Eleanor Higgins	Del.	White (wid.)	Old age & infirmities	Aug. 5	80
"	Esther Farra	Penna.	"	Old age	" 5	83
"	Elizabeth Woodward Price	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 9	79
"	Sarah W. Megaw	"	"	Apoplexy - cerebral	" 12	88
"	Margaret Bailey	Penn.	"	General debility	" 22	79
"	Sarah Hindle	England	"	General debility	" 13	85
"	Cecelia Smith	Ireland	"	Debility	" 25	87
"	Charlotte Springer	Md.	"	Apoplexy	" 26	84
"	Jane McKane	Ireland	"	Old age	" 28	82
"	Letitia D. Horn	Del.	"	Serous cerebral compression	" 31	80
"	Eliza Harper	Ireland	White(single)	Enteritis	Sept. 18	103
"	Edith Newlin	Penna.	"	Meningitis	" 24	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Color	Cause	Date of Death	Age
Weaver	John Kirk	England	White (wid.)	Cancer lower hip	Oct. 8, 1899	84
(ng)	Edward T. Bellah	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 16	83
Retired	Marcellus Price	Md.	White (mar.)	General debility	" 17	86
(ng)	Wm. H. Moore	"	Colored(mar.)	Senile debility	" 18	80
"	Sarah T. Connell	Del.	White (wid.)	Paralysis	" 27	79
"	Geo. W. Sartin	Md.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 27	83
"	Susan Massey	Penna.	"	Heart failure from mitral insufficiency	" 31	88
"	Sarah Bratten	"	"	Paralysis	Nov. 9	83
"	Mary Jane McNamee	Del.	"	Cerebral apoplexy	" 17	79
"	Mary J. Smythe	"	White(single)	Senile debility	" 19	97 6/12
"	Annie M. Christy	"	White (mar.)	Senile atropic myocarditis	" 23	81
Wool worker	Wm. Kirk	Va.	White (wid.)	Debility	" 25	83
Engineer	Alexander Chairs	Md.	"	Intestinal nephritis	" 29	80
(ng)	Martha Leach	England	"	Dropsy	Dec. 12	84
"	Rachel Kolck	Germany	"	General debility	" 17	80
"	Michael O'Brien	Penna.	White(single)	Brights disease	" 17	90
"	Rebecca Lyons	Md.	White (wid.)	Apoplexy	" 19	79
"	Martha F. Simpers	Del.	"	Basilar meningitis	" 27	80
"	Mary O. Stevenson	"	"	Senile paralysis	" 30	82
Tailor	Michael Kenney	Ireland	"	Paralysis	Jan. 3, 1900	87
Retired	James V. Moore	Del.	"	Congestion of brain	" 3	92
(ng)	Mary E. Galloway	Md.	"	Chronic cerebral softening	" 5	86
"	Maria Mealey	Del.	Widowed	Old age	" 5	83
"	Mary Burns	"	"	Old age - senile paralysis	" 10	87
"	Jacob Kramer	"	"	Apoplexy	" 12	83
"	Sarah Brisco	"	Colored(mar.)	Heart disease (valvular)	" 13	79
Merchant	Jean B. Ragey	France	Widowed	Senile penumonia	" 22	84
Retired	Michael Quinn	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 23	89
(ng)	Elizabeth Ferguson	Del.	"	Emphysema	" 27	90
"	Ann H. Cann	"	"	Angina pectoris	" 30	83
"	Susanna Marshall	Ireland	"	Softening of brain	Feb. 16	81
"	Ann Hill	Del.	Single	Natural causes	" 19	83
"	Elizabeth Lewis	"	Colored(wid.)	Cerebral softening	" 26	81
"	Clementine Pund	France	Widowed	Old age	Mar. 5	84
Tailor	August Plaggemeyer	Germany	"	Senility	" 9	81
(ng)	Esther C. Stevenson	Del.	Single	Phthisis pulmonalis - Pulmonary hemorrhage	" 15	84
Pilot	Geo. Cooper	Del.	Married	Pneumonia	" 18	79
(ng)	Sarah J. Harris	Md.	Colored(wid.)	Valvular heart disease & bronchitis	" 25	93
"	Catharine D. Kelley	Del.	Widowed	Paralysis	Apr. 4	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Margaretta Hance	Penna.	Widowed	Tuberculosis	Apr. 5, 1900	85
"	Sarah Strahan	Ireland	"	Old age	" 6	90
"	Martha Cavender	Del.	"	Old age	" 7	80
"	Lydia Miles Clark	"	Single	Grip	" 8	84
"	Margaret Green	Ireland	Widowed	Paralysis - brain	" 14	80
"	Charlotte Jester	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 17	90
"	Elizabeth J. Elliott	"	"	Fatty degeneration of heart	" 26	81
"	Margaret B. Lacklem	Penna.	"	Senile debility	" 30	79
"	Wm. Harvey Hiller	Germany	(ng)	Paralysis	May 7	80
Minister	James H. Smith	Vermont	Married	Paralysis	" 6	85
Shoemaker	Sam'l A. Patterson	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 4	79
(ng)	May C. Williams	"	Widowed	Old age	" 6	82
"	Annie Wier	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 17	84
"	Ann E. Flowers	Penna.	"	Viaemia	" 17	86
"	Sarah Tear	"	"	General debility	" 16	88
"	Elizabeth Tibbitt	Del.	"	Carcinomia	" 28	93
"	Elizabeth Stubbs	"	"	Paralysis	June 13	80
Carpenter	Henry Reed	"	Married	Mitral disease of heart	" 15	80
(ng)	Wm. Mendenhall	"	"	Old age	" 12	84
" (col.)	Elizabeth Hazzard	Md.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 21	88
" (col.)	Elizabeth Ruley	"	"	Dysentery	" 21	88
"	Elizabeth H. Weldie	N. J.	"	Cancer	" 20	96
"	Hannah E. Callen	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 16	80
Laborer (col.)	Harry Whynn	"	"	Old age	" 15	85
(ng)	Elizabeth Ingram	"	"	General debility	July 5	91
"	Carolina Sadtler	Prussia	(ng)	Old age	" 8	88
"	Margaret Ferguson	Ireland	Widowed	General debility	" 13	87
"	John G. Foreman	Penna.	"	General debility	" 15	86
" (white)	Amelia C. Johnson	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 17	88
"	George Toppin	Penna.	Married	General debility	" 18	94
"	Mary Wilson	"	"	Arteris seteroris	" 21	81
"	Mary Cunningham	Del.	Widowed	Erysepelas	" 26	80
"	Ann Beeson	"	"	General debility	" 30	83
"	Joseph Sooy	N. J.	Married	Typhoid malaria	Aug. 7	80
"	Jane Boyle	Ireland	Single	Old age	" 10	98
"	Harriett Hobson	Penna.	Widowed	Organic heart disease	" 8	84
"	August Koooh	Germany	"	General debility	" 13	80
"	John G. Foster	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 24	85
"	Elizabeth W. Gallagher	England	Married	Old age	" 21	80
"	Joseph H. Morrison	Delaware	Widowed	Senile dementia	Sept. 11	81
"	Joel Mecannon	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	" 19	84
"	Thos. L. Morrison	"	"	Cerebral meningitis	Oct. 10	86
"	Adelia Christy	U. S. A.	Single	Suicide	" 24	85

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Annie Ware	N. J.	Single	Apoplexy	Oct. 30, 1900	88
"	Sarah A. Gillis	Md.	Widowed	Senile debility	Nov. 4	89
"	Mary Smith	Del.	"	Old age	" 3	88
"	Sarah Hukill	"	"	Heart disease	" 12	80
"	Jas. E. Miller	Penna.	Married	Cancer	" 12	79
" (col.)	Enoch Jefferson	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 22	87
"	Sarah Sharp	Penna.	Widowed	Heart disease	" 19	83
"	Jacob Worrett	"	Married	Paralysis	" 27	81
"	Mary Ann Thom	"	Widowed	Senile exhaustion	Dec. 1	90½
"	Chas. Shuester	"	"	General debility	Nov. 30	88
Retired	Reuben Hayes	Del.	Married	Senile gangrene	Dec. 9	80
(ng)	Ann N. Williamson	"	Widowed	Enteritis	" 29	86
"	Enos C. Jefferis	Penna.	Married	Apoplexy	" 20	82
"	Bertha Bookfield	Md.	Widowed	La Grippe	Jan. 3, 1901	82
" (col.)	Geo. H. Smith	Del.	Married	Paralysis	Dec. 30, 1900	82
"	Rebecca R. Guase	Md.	(ng)	Pneumonia	" 31	86
"	Isabella Hirons	Del.	Widowed	Paralysis	Jan. 1, 1901	80
"	James Montgomery	"	Married	Heart disease	" 17	82
"	Mary A. O'Brien	Ireland	Widowed	La Grippe	" 13	82
"	Hannah Leech	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 24	95
"	Elizabeth Wickes	Ohio	"	Brights'	" 20	81
"	Margaret A. Peterson	Del.	Single	Cancer	" 19	79
"	Mary Rozell	Va.	Widowed	Gastric ulcer	" 29	80
"	Rebecca Broomell	Penna.	"	General debility	" 28	90
"	Rachel A. Carswell	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 28	81
"	Wm. H. Coxe	England	"	Pneumonia	" 27	81
"	James Hindman	Penna.	"	La Grippe	" 31	81
" (col.)	Emma J. Waples	Del.	"	General debility	Feb. 8	90
"	Hamilton Walker	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 7	96
"	Ann Hemphill	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 14	81
"	Andrew J. Wilde	"	Married	Chronic bronchitis	" 8	82
"	Stephen Armour	Md.	Widowed	Apoplexy	Mar. 7	84
"	John Farrell	Ireland	"	Degeneration of heart	" 8	89
"	Elizabeth Howett	Penna.	"	Catarrhal pneumonia	" 6	83
"	Leah Buson	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 2	83
"	Lewis H. Corbit	"	(ng)	Grippe	" 8	86
"	Sarah A. Davis	Penna.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 11	80
"	Christina Forrest	Scotland	"	Senile gangrene of foot	" 12	85
"	Rebecca McDonnell	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 15	84
"	Hannah Brown	"	"	Senile debility	" 30	84
"	Mary Lowe	N. J.	"	Strangulated hernia	" 30	86
"	Mary A. Entriken	Penna.	"	General debility	Apr. 2	91

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Elizabeth Huhn	Penna.	Widowed	Paralysis	Apr. 4, 1901	80
Blacksmith	Patrick Walsh	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 6	91
(ng)	Sabilla Graves	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 7	83
"	Liltitia C. Pyle	Del.	(ng)	Old age	" 9	81
"	Mary J. Betts	"	"	Paralysis	" 7	79
"	John McAtee	Ireland	Widowed	Angina pectoris	" 12	86
"	W. H. Baird	(ng)	"	Senile debility	" 26	88
"	Margaret Jenkins	Md.	"	Neurasthemia	" 23	84
"	Mary S. McCoy	Del.	Single	Paralysis	" 27	79
"	Elizabeth Starr	"	"	Old age	May 6	95
" (col.)	Stanley Chester	Md.	Widowed	Pulmonary tuberculosis	June 3	87
"	Mary Feaster	Penna.	Single	General debility	" 15	97
" (female)	Siney Wright (col.)	"	Widowed	Senile debility	July 2	103
"	Jas. T. Hanson	Del.	Married	Senile debility	" 2	84
"	Harriet F. Fritz	Penna.	Widowed	Senile exhaustion	" 4	88
" (col.)	Maria Turner	Md.	"	Old age	June 29	96
"	Malin Mitchner	Penna.	"	Heart disease	July 17	81
"	Ann Castlow	Del.	"	Diarrhoea	" 16	87
"	Wm. Baker	Md.	Married	General debility	" 14	99
"	Julia A. Toppin	N. J.	Widowed	Heart disease	" 12	87
"	Evin Williams	England	(ng)	Accident R. R.	" 22	80
"	Geo. W. Vernon	Penna.	Married	Chronic pyelo cystitis	" 29	81
"	J. H. McKaig	Md.	Married	Cerebral apoplexy	" 30	82
"	Martha Leathern	Del.	Widowed	Old age	" 30	86
"	Louisa J. Price	"	"	Old age	" 30	87
"	Louisa Johnson	(ng)	"	Dropsy & old age	Aug. 8	93
" (col.)	Martha Jefferson	Md.	(ng)	General debility	" 6	85
"	Mary Allen	Del.	Single	Fracture of hip	" 5	82
"	Kulison Wright	Penna.	Widowed	Asthma	" 3	85
"	Mary A. Farmer	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 20	84
"	Wm. Blake	"	"	Paralysis	" 16	80
"	Mary A. Farrell	"	"	Senile debility	Sept. 3	82
"	Elizabeth J. Jones	Del.	Single	Senile debility	" 8	80
"	Zepherine Faivre	France	(ng)	Senile debility	" 9	88
" (female)	Orominta Evans (col.)	Md.	Widowed	Cerebral softening	" 9	90
"	Jane Montgomery	Ireland	"	Softening brain	" 17	80
"	Ezekial Anderson	Md.	Married	Inflamation of bladder & kidneys	" 22	83
"	Mary Mealey	Ireland	Widowed	Old age	Oct. 4	80
" (col.)	Harrison Thomas	Md.	"	Artero sclerosis	" 8	85
"	Wm. C. H. Jones	Penna.	Married	Intermittent fever	" 9	86
" (female)	Salome Kaich	Germany	Widowed	Bronchial pneumonia	" 15	96
"	Sallie A. Thatcher	Del.	"	Old age	Nov. 1	88

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Alice A. Bengless	Penna.	Widowed	General debility	Oct. 31, 1901	79
"	Emline Strimple	N. J.	"	Paralysis	Nov. 6	84
"	Mary S. Winner	Ohio	"	Heart failure	" 14	81
"	John S. McCall	Penna.	Married	General debility	" 14	81
" (col.)	Wm. Rhoades	Md.	"	General debility	" 21	93
"	Sarah Stern	Del.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 19	85
"	Sarah Hill	Penna.	"	Gangrene	" 24	93
"	Thomas Mitchell	Del.	Married	General debility	" 21	82
"	Thomas Hagan	Ireland	"	Heart disease	" 24	83
"	Edmund Stout	Penna.	Widowed	Heart disease	" 25	83
"	Susan D. Copeland	"	"	Debility & old age	" 22	83
"	Martha Chadwick	England	"	General debility	Dec. 5	80
"	Mary Hogans	N. J.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 4	80
"	John T. Roberts	Del.	"	Brights'	" 15	86
"	Samuel F. Stewart	"	"	Complication of diseases & old age	" 13	90
"	Terrance C. Adams	N. J.	Married	Organic heart disease	" 23	81
" (col.)	Eliz. J. Jefferson	Del.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 24	87
"	Susan Bradford	Penna.	Single	Brights'	" 29	80
"	Margaret Johnson	Del.	Widowed	General debility	Jan. 2, 1902	90
"	Catherine Bodle	"	"	Chronic myo-carditis	" 8	81
"	Owen McDermott	Ireland	"	Epithelioma	" 23	79
"	Susana W. Keasler	Penna.	"	General debility	" 21	86
"	Bridget Riley	Ireland	"	Enteritis	" 29	79
"	Thomas Thorp	Penna.	Married	Paralysis of brain	Feb. 2	81
"	Susanna Dickerson	Del.	Widowed	Cerebral apoplexy	" 14	81
" (white)	Susanna S. Hill	Va.	"	Cerebral apoplexy	" 12	79
"	Jesse Fullerton	Penna.	Married	General debility	" 11	83
"	James L. De Vouma	"	"	Paralysis	" 18	81
" (col.)	Rachel Hamilton	Del.	Widowed	General debility	" 24	82
"	John P. Bellville	"	Married	General debility	" 22	82
"	Daniel R. Burns	(ng)	(ng)	General debility	Feb. 9	80
"	Henry N. Wickersham	Penna.	Married	Brights'	Mar. 8	84
"	Chas. W. Glanding	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 8	84
"	Mary O'Brien	Del.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 13	87
"	George W. Stimmel	Penna.	Married	Old age	" 14	86
"	Thomas Merrick	England	Widowed	Acute gastritis	" 25	84
"	Caroline Hall	Md.	"	Nephritis	" 25	90
"	Mary Morton	Ireland	"	Paresis	" 21	80
"	Andrew Winkelman	Germany	"	Accident B&O RR	" 30	88
"	Wm. T. Massey	Del.	Married	Acute bronchial pneumonia	" 30	81
"	Mary S. Miller	Germany	"	Fatty degeneration of heart	Apr. 3	80

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Ann D. Buckmaster	Del.	Widowed	Pneumonia	Apr. 6, 1902	89
"	Eliza J. Watson	Penna.	Single	Old age	" 10	89
"	Wm. McLaughlin	Ireland	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 11	89
"	Elisla Johnson	Del.	(ng)	General debility	" 18	81
"	Schuyler C. Reynolds	N. Y.	Married	General debility	" 23	85
"	Mary A. Fulton	Penna.	Widowed	Old age	" 19	82
Retired	Joseph Boughman	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 25	79
(ng)	Lydia Reynolds	Del.	Single	Brights'	" 26	91
"	Margaret J. Hogg	"	"	Paralysis	" 29	84
Retired	Wm. Baldwin	"	Married	General debility	May 14	79
(ng)	Joseph Miller	"	"	Cerebral apoplexy	June 6	96
"	Edith M. Streets	"	"	Arthritis of knee	" 11	79
"	Ruth A. Watson	"	Widowed	Senility	" 16	90
"	Wm. McGonnigal	"	"	Senile debility	" 16	83
"	Jane W. Beeson	"	Widowed	Abdominal tumor	" 21	81
Retired	Anthony Reybold	"	Married	Paresis	" 26	82
(ng)	Mary Turner Alexander	"	Widowed	Diarrhoea	July 4	79
Retired	George Gallagher	U. S. A.	"	Typhoid fever	" 4	85
(ng)	Joseph Blank	Germany	Married	Diabetes	" 18	79
Machinist	George Rine	England	"	Valv. heart dis. & senile deb.	" 28	83
Retired	Lourena Mèssick	Germany	"	Kidney disease & old age	Aug. 4	89
(ng)	Elizabeth A. Watson	Del.	Single	Senile asthema	" 5	90
"	Anne F. Sharp	"	Married	Old age	" 9	83
"	Ann Sayers	Ireland	Widowed	Cardiac paralysis	" 13	80
"	George Trisler	Germany	"	Paralysis	" 21	79
Weaver	Washington Jackson	England	Married	Old age	" 23	80
(ng)	Sarah M. Bossert	"	Widowed	Paralysis	" 29	79
"	Margaret McNamee	Del.	"	Senile debility	Sept. 2	84
"	Mary H. Gould	"	"	Heart disease	" 4	85
"	Madison Heck	Penna.	"	Senile debility	" 5	89
"	Sarah J. McCall	Del.	"	Senile asthenia	" 13	90
"	Thomas Hindsley	"	"	Cerebral apoplexy	" 15	87
"	Evaleen Wales Adams	Mass.	"	Brights'	" 16	86
" (col.)	Ruth A. Murray	Penna.	"	Cerebral softening	" 27	80
Butcher	Jacob W. Hill	Del.	Single	Dilitation of heart	" 30	84
(ng)	Elizabeth Tindall	"	"	Brights'	Oct. 12	84
"	Elizabeth Grosscup	Penna.	Widowed	Bronchitis - valv. heart dis.	" 16	84
"	Julia A. Whiteman	Del.	Single	Cardiac dropsy	" 23	83
"	Mary A. McBride	"	Widowed	Valvular disease of heart	Nov. 5	95
"	Eliza W. Woodbury	Mass.	"	Heart disease	" 8	87
"	Margaret A. Lwesey	England	"	Senile dementia	" 10	79
"	Thomas Darlington		"	Gastritis	" 26	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Thomas Mullan	Penna.	Widowed	Senile debility	Dec. 1, 1902	86
"	Susan Highfield	"	Single	Phthisis pulmonalis & pneumonia	" 1	88
"	Jane Rubincam	"	Married	Senile debility	" 1	82
Car builder	Chandler R. Way	"	"	Acute congestion of lungs	" 9	86
(ng) (col.)	Geo. L. Hall	Va.	"	Dropsy	" 12	about 90
" (col.)	Malinda Purnsley	Penna.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 13	88
"	John Brady	Ireland	Married	Senile debility	" 19	96
"	Rachel A. Hitchen	Del.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 19	81
"	Catherine Lynch	Ireland	"	Valvulus of bowel	" 23	79
Retired	Joseph H. Greenman	N. J.	Married	Uraemia	" 27	80
(ng)	Phoebe P. Bye	Penna.	Widowed	Bronchitis	Jan. 4, 1903	82
"	Susan M. Thomas	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 8	83
"	Margaret A. Gase	Germany	"	Pneumonia	" 15	94
"	Martha Barry	Ireland	"	Congestion of lungs	" 24	86
"	Henry Longbotham	England	"	Gastric enteritis	" 26	82
"	Ann Jane Eldridge	Del.	"	Endo carditis	" 29	81
Tinsmith	Edward Le Carpenter	France	"	General debility	Feb. 5	86
(ng)	Lydia Kennedy	Del.	"	La Grippe	" 13	84
"	Harriet A. Bennett	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 16	91
"	Maria C. Montgomery	Del.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 19	83
"	Rebecca Robinson	"	"	Pneumonia	" 20	84
"	Margaret Blackston	N. J.	"	General debility	Mar. 1	81
Carpenter	Wm. J. Hall	Md.	Married	General debility	" 1	80
(ng)	Barbara Maliszimski	Poland	Widowed	Senile debility	" 8	89
"	Louisa M. Reisser	Germany	"	Senile emphysema	" 10	84
Retired	Thomas Millikin	Ireland	Married	Senile debility	" 13	85
(ng)	Alexander Palmer	N. Y.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 13	82
"	Mirian Hargadine	Md.	"	Phthisis pulmonalis	" 16	79
"	Mary Eliza Kennedy Stewart	Del.	"	Brights' disease	" 20	83
" (col.)	George Seeney	Del.	"	Pyelitis	" 22	80
"	Margaret Rumford	"	Single	Senile debility	" 29	89
Physician	August Negendank	Germany		Cerebral hemorrhage	" 31	79
(ng)	Catharine K. Taws	Penna.	Widowed	Old age	Apr. 10	100
"	James Kennedy	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 10	83
"	Hannah J. Miller	Del.	"	Brights	" 16	89
"	Martha S. Hunter	"	"	Chronic intestinal nephritis	June 7	90
"	Rebecca S. Heisler	"	"	Old age	" 8	84
Retired	Henry Faust	Penna.	"	Meningitis	" 27	80
(ng)	Catherine Trigg	Md.	"	Apoplexy	" 28	82
"	Hannah R. Underwood	Penna.	Married	Chronic gastric catarrh	July 2	79
"	Catharine Murray	Ireland	Widowed	Enteritis	" 9	87
"	Mary G. Hurst	Del.	Married	Old age	" 18	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
Retired	John V. Christy	Del.	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	July 23, 1903	82
"	Washington Jones	"	Married	Aortic stenosis	" 23	85
(ng) (col.)	Michael Sluby	"	Widowed	Senile debility & nepritis	" 25	79
"	Wm. Aikin	Ireland	"	Atheroma of heart & blood vessels	" 30	83
"	Dennis W. Bisselle	N. Y.	Married	Entero-colitis senility	Aug. 2	82
"	Susanna Sinex	Del.	"	Natural causes - old age	" 13	88
"	Joseph M. Mather	Penna.	"	Heart degeneration	" 25	84
"	Sebastin Raymond	Switzerland	Widowed	Old age	Sept. 4	97
"	Samuel J. Stanley	Md.	Married	Endo carditis	" 5	80
"	Juliana Harlan	"	Widowed	Senile debility	" 16	93
"	Ann Mundy	Ireland	"	Senile gangrene	Oct. 22	84
"	Mary Kelly	"	Single	Cancer	" 27	84
" (white)	Absolom P. Cropper	Va.	Married	Paralysis	" 27	87
"	Jane Reynolds	Ireland	Widowed	Paralysis	Nov. 3	86
"	Anne Hinson	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 3	80
"	Peter Chippey	"	Married	Brights'	" 8	84
" (col.)	Sarah C. Green	Penna.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 11	80
"	Timothy Harrigan	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 16	86
"	Mary Pyle Pearce	Penna.	"	Jaundice	" 20	81
"	Eliza Addison Ogle	Del.	"	Old age - paralysis	" 23	84
"	Daniel Burns	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 29	80
"	Rebecca Mikesell	Md.	"	Apoplexy	Dec. 5	83
"	Ann J. Farnan	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 5	88
Cook (col.)	Rebecca Richardson	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 10	85
Retired	Stephen H. Thompson	(ng)	"	Senile emphysema	" 16	82
Carpenter	Henry Else	Penna.	Single	Apoplexy	" 27	85
(ng)	Anne Gibson	Md.	Widowed	Arteris sclerosis	Jan. 10, 1904	87
Retired	Stewart Carlisle	Del.	Married	Senile debility	" 10	82
(ng)	Maria Wilkinson	England	Widowed	Natural causes - old age	" 15	83
"	Fidel Frarer	Germany	"	General debility	" 17	83
"	Susan Demby	Del.	"	Myo carditis	" 17	80
"	Patrick Hines	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 19	80
Nurse	Dorothy Tharp	Penna.	"	Senile debility - broncho pneumonia	" 22	81
(ng)	Wm. Kelley	Md.	"	Pulmonary congestion	" 24	89
"	Maria Bush	Del.	"	Congestion of lungs	" 28	86
"	Harriett Elwell	Conn.	"	Senile debility	Feb. 9	97
" (col.)	Rosa Chippey	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 13	94
" (col.)	Mary Medford	"	"	Myo carditis & nephritis	" 13	80
"	Caroline Penn Hebb	Md.	"	Senile debility	" 18	87
Wood worker	Wm. Pollock	Del.	"	Nervous exhaustion	" 19	79
(ng)	Rebecca Hatton	Penna.	Single	Pneumonia	" 20	83

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Samuel J. Davis	Del.	Married	General debility	Feb. 20, 1904	83
"	Eliza P. McCoy	England	Widowed	Pulmonary congestion	" 28	80
"	James Steele	Penna.	Widowed	Concussion of brain due to fall	Mar. 2	83
Retired	A. Gilbert Robinson	Del.	"	La grippe - pneumonia	" 6	84
(ng)	Geo. W. Harriott	Penna.	Married	Cystitis	" 6	84
"	Mary W. Brown	"	Widowed	General debility	" 7	90
Retired	Caleb P. Johnson	Md.	"	Brights'	" 8	84
(ng)	Katherine Blake	Penna.	"	General debility	" 9	90
"	Mary Williams	"	"	La grippe	" 13	87
"	Martha A. Tuchton	Md.	"	Angina pectoris	" 17	82
" (col.)	Mary Briggs	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 18	85
"	Mary A. Hubert	"	"	Valv. disease of heart	" 24	85
"	Ellen Murphey	Ireland	"	Dysentery	" 31	95
"	Dan'l Mc Clintock	(ng)	"	General debility	" 31	79
"	Mary A. Wright	Penna.	"	Cardiac dropsy	Apr. 1	79
Retired	Richard P. Gibbons	"	Married	Chronic bronchial catarrh - embolism of artery of right leg	" 3	85
"	Abner P. Bailey	Del.	Widowed	Congestion of lungs	" 6	86
(ng)	Thomas Jackson	England	Married	Paralysis	" 7	79
"	Pernetta Colter	Del.	Widowed	Myo carditis & nephritis	" 7	79
Retired	James Elliott	"	(ng)	Paresis	" 15	85
(ng)	Mary A. Geisendesrfer	Germany	Widowed	Pneumonia & failing heart	" 22	83
Farmer	Levi Eldridge	N. J.	Married	Brights'	" 27	87
(ng) (col.)	Catherine Cambridge	Del.	Widowed	General debility	May 9	87
Laborer	John Neher	Germany	"	Senile debility	" 11	83
(ng)	Rebecca Emmons	N. J.	"	Cerebral congestion	" 11	84
"	Elizabeth Wickersham	Penna.	"	Bronchial catarrh	" 6	80
Retired	John S. Brady	Ireland	"	Chronic intestinal nephritis & prostasic disease	" 26	85
(ng)	John Sheean	"	"	Paralysis	" 27	83
Retired	David S. Beeson	Del.	Single	Softening of brain	June 5	83
(ng)	Mary Cook	Ireland	Widowed	Senile debility	" 12	80
"	Joseph Ballana (co)	"	Married	Senile asthma (astherna?)	" 24	8410/12
"	Maria J. Leonard	Del.	"	Brights'	" 26	82
"	Hannah S. Stein	Penna.	Widowed	Carcimona	July 22	82
"	Phoebe Augustus	"	Married	Uraemia	" 28	80
"	Anna W. Craige	Del.	Widowed	Artero sclerosis	Aug. 1	79
Blacksmith	Chas. Frederick Rhein	Germany	Married	Asthma	" 17	81
(ng)	Hannah D. Draper	Del.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 23	80
"	Catherine J. Hurlock	Md.	"	General debility	" 26	80
"	Enoch Hilyard	Del.	"	Gastritis	Sept. 13	84
"	Elizabeth Brindley	"	Single	Old age	" 20	82
"	Catherine E. Messick	Germany	Widowed	Paralysis	" 25	82

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Rebecca S. Crawford	Del.	Widowed	Carcinoma	Oct. 5, 1904	82
"	Margaret A. Flanagan	Ireland	"	Paralysis	" 11	82
"	Rachel King	Del.	"	General debility	" 12	80
"	Hannah H. Bringhurst	"	Single	Chronic nephritis & gangrene	" 14	83
Storekeeper	Wm. M. Clarmen	"	"	Ulcerated enteritis with perforation	" 14	81
Salesman (male)	Francis Innes	Penna.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 26	80
(ng) (col.)	Stephen Bayard	Del.	"	Old age	Nov. 11	83
Wagon builder	Louis Kaiser	Germany	Married	General debility	" 13	81
(ng)	Hannah M. Boddy	Del.	Widowed	Senile debility	Dec. 5	88
"	John Jackson	Md.	Married	Senile debility	" 6	80
"	Henrietta Boddy	Del.	Widowed	Cerebral apoplexy	" 9	79
"	Julia A. England	Md.	"	Heart disease	" 15	84
"	Wm. Hession	Ireland	"	General debility	" 26	86
"	Casandra Frugoli	Italy	"	Interstitial nephritis	Jan. 1, 1905	84
"	Wm. Tucker	Ireland	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 2	84
" (col.)	Sarah Jones	Del.	"	Fecal impaction & hernia	" 3	82
"	Katherine Coyle	Penna.	"	Senile paralysis	" 7	82
"	Sarah M. Hazlett	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 7	86
"	Alexina Johnson	Md.	"	Old age	" 17	79
"	Mary Ann Woodrow	Md.	"	Congestion of lungs	" 27	88
Blacksmith	Geo. W. Blizzard	Del.	"	Gangrene	Feb. 14	83
Merchant	Chas. Kyle	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 17	85
(ng)	Wm. E. Lednum	Md.	"	Nephritis & old age	" 24	82
"	Mary E. Alexander	"	Single	Uraemia	" 26	85
"	Mary Miller	Penna.	Widowed	Bronchitis	" 27	89
"	Margaret J. Whitecraft	Del.	"	Dilated heart	" 27	84
" (female)	Williamina H. C. Mackey	Del.	"	Old age	Mar. 16	79
"	Sarah A. Wyatt	"	"	Pericarditis	" 17	83
"	Mary Ann Graves	Md.	"	Senile emphysema	" 19	86
Retired	Louisa A. Haddock	"	"	Senility	" 23	81
(ng)	Margaret Hartfrant	N. J.	"	Apoplexy	" 29	88
RR engineer	James T. Morgan	Del.	Married	Uraemia	Apr. 2	81
(ng)	Sarah Ann Vernon	N. J.	Widowed	Cerebral apoplexy	" 7	89
"	Anna R. Latimer	Del.	Single	Angina pectoris	" 9	79
"	Thomas Hallam	England	Widowed	Shock following operation for prostatictomy	" 13	81
"	Alice McGonigal	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 18	88
"	Mary A. Hounsfield	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 24	93
"	Audrey Douglas	England	"	Old age	May 15	87
"	James Christy	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 25	86
"	Jane R. Abbott	Penna.	"	Natural causes - old age	" 27	82
"	Margaret Butler	Del.	"	General debility	" 28	87

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Geo. Laws	Penna.	Widowed	Exhaustion	May 28, 1905	87
Retired	Alexander McLeod	Del.	Married	General debility	" 28	85
(ng)	Johanna Wolfe	Ireland	Widowed	General debility	" 30	80
"	Sarah A. Stroup	Del.	Single	Senile debility	June 11	84
" (col.)	Jemimah Harmon	"	Widowed	Senility	" 11	95
"	Sarah Pierce	"	"	General debility	" 26	96
"	Angelina Bashford	Md.	"	Acute pulmonary congestion & general debility from old age	" 26	87
Retired	Charles Wood	Penna.	"	Senile gangrene	" 27	82
(ng)	Rachel A. Smith	"	Single	General debility	July 1	84
Cabinet maker	Robert R. Forman	Del.	Widowed	Heart disease	" 2	83
(ng)	Louise Hirzel	Germany	"	Asthenia	" 6	84
"	Emma Atwell	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 10	83
" (white)	Mary A. Witt	Va.	"	Old age	" 12	94
"	Catherine Burkeheiser	Penna.	"	General debility	" 15	82
Retired	Andrew Fulmele	Italy	Married	General debility	" 17	85
(ng)	Deborah Mary Grohe	Del.	Widowed	Senility	" 18	84
"	Anna M. Rine	"	"	Senile debility	" 19	84
"	Rebecca Cook	England	"	Brights'	" 30	80
" (col.)	Jennie C. Williams	D. C.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	Aug. 6	82
" (col.)	James Chambers	Del.	"	Mitral regurgitation	" 17	90
"	Miriam Worrell	Penna.	"	Exhaustion from old age	" 17	96
"	Mary E. Armstrong	Del.	"	Paralysis of heart	" 20	81
"	Rebecca A. Lackey	"	"	Old age	Sept. 1	87
Retired	Henry Grebe	Germany	"	Valvular disease of heart & old age	" 2	85
"	Geo. H. Tindall	N. J.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 4	86
(ng)	Sarah A. Alrich	Del.	"	Art. scler. & senility	" 5	877/12
"	Martha T. Hanna	Penna.	"	Shock - result of fall from trolley car	" 6	82
" (white)	Sophia Johnson	Md.	"	Intestinal obstruction	" 12	87
"	Mary Bogan	Ireland	"	General debility	" 17	90
Farmer	Frederick Klund	Germany	"	Bronchitis & myocarditis	" 28	91
(ng)	Elizabeth Kaiser	Germany	"	Cirrhosis of liver	Oct. 9	79
Musician	Frederick Becher	Germany	Married	Heart disease	" 9	81
(ng)	John Friel	Ireland	"	Heart disease	" 9	81
Farmer	Daniel H. Messick	Del.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 14	83
Retired	Samuel Barkley	Ireland	"	Acute prostatitis	" 27	94
(ng)	Martha Green	Md.	"	Senile debility	Nov. 5	87
"	Albert Wilson	"	Married	Enteritis	" 8	85
"	Sarah G. Twaddell	Penna.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 10	93
"	Frances Martin	Del.	Single	General debility	" 10	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Hannah Mulligan	Ireland	Single	Cerebral hemorrhage	Nov. 16, 1905	84
"	Mary Barr Belville	Del.	Widowed	Old age	" 23	86
" (col.)	Mary J. Miller	"	"	Valvular heart disease	" 25	80
"	Mary Ingram	England	"	Pneumonia	" 26	80
"	Elizabeth J. Hall	Del.	Married	Senile debility	" 27	84
Retired	Chas. B. Underwood	Penna.	Widowed	Diabetes & paresis	" 27	88
(ng)	Ann Eliza Starr	Del.	"	Meningitis	Dec. 25	82
"	Wm. R. Wilmer	Md.	Married	Acute indigestion & general debility	" 28	84
"	Wm. Clark	Del.	Widowed	Inanition	" 29	87
"	Jane W. Lowe	Md.	Single	Senile dementia	" 30	85
"	Rebecca Urmy	Del.	Widowed	Apoplexy -(cerebral)	Jan. 1, 1906	88
"	Elizabeth Barney	"	"	General debility	" 1	84
"	Elizabeth S. Stiles	N. J.	"	Senile debility-contributing cause - interstitial nephritis	" 3	85
"	Susanna H. Brown	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 10	85
Machinist	Frank Gradwohl	Alsace-Germany	Married	Passive hyperaemia of lungs	" 25	83
(ng)	Mary McKee	Penna.	Single	Cancer	Feb. 5	87
"	Elizabeth B. Davis	"	Widowed	Accidently burned	" 10	84
Retired	Thomas Nuttal	England	Married	Brights'	" 12	80
(ng)	Mary Ann Henderson	Md.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 18	92
"	Eliza A. Dougherty	"	"	Valvular disease of heart with dropsy	" 22	89
"	Hannah Smith	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 24	98
Retired	John B. Seymour	England	"	Cancer of penis & cystitis	" 26	80
(ng)	Margurette Sterling	Penna.	"	Senile debility	Mar. 10	85
Banker	Henry G. Banning	Md.	"	Genral debility	" 12	90
(ng)	Ellen Holland	Del.	"	Cancer of liver	" 14	82
Grocer	Benjamin C. Wells	"	Married	Paralysis	" 15	87
(ng)	Amelia Robinson	Md.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 16	80
"	James M. Shockley	Del.	"	Nephritis	" 18	8510/12
"	Elizabeth A. Zane	Penna.	Single	Debility resulting from bronchitis	" 24	86
"	Mary E. Ackerman	N. Y.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 28	79
"	Christina Dettman	Germany	"	Organic heart disease	" 29	87
Plasterer	David P. Curlett	Del.	Married	Senility	" 31	85
Tinsmith	Benjamin Hopkins	Ireland	"	Brights disease of kidneys	Apr. 7	81
(ng)	Jane Dennison	"	Widowed	Senile atrophy of brain - general debility	" 8	93
"	Dennis Mahoney	Ireland	"	Endocarditis	" 10	79
Retired	Henry Dickie	Scotland	"	Senile debility	" 11	87
(ng)	Katherine Colton	Ireland	"	Erysepelas	May 3	86
"	Rachel C. Foster	Del.	"	Brights'	" 4	81
Retired	Thomas Kane	Ireland	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 6	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Age of Death	Age
(ng)	Ellen McEvilly	Ireland	Widowed	Senile debility	Mar. 9, 1906	90
"	Annie Fisher	Del.	"	Senility	" 24	90
"	Abigail Turner	N. J.	"	Carcimona	" 28	87
"	Wm. Murphy	Ireland	"	Endo Carditis	" 31	80
Retired	Elias W. Edwards	Del.	Married	General debility	June 3	87
"	Mary Agnes Mullen	Ireland	Widowed	Albuminuria	" 6	84
"	John Gray	Del.	Married	Senility	" 6	84
(ng)	Martha E. Rice	"	Widowed	General debility	" 8	86
"	Elizabeth M. Quarles	"	"	Paralysis	" 16	86
"	Eliza A. Fulmele	Md.	"	Brights'	" 23	81
Retired	Beaver Barrett	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 24	81
(ng)	Robert H. Lewis	Del.	"	Intestinal nephritis	" 25	85
"	Rebecca McCullough	Md.	"	Endo carditis	July 5	84
"	Kezia Beeson Grubb	Del.	Married	Dysentery	" 12	79
"	Isaac Acker	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 14	85
"	Sarah A. Myers	Del.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 14	81
Retired	Wm. Sweeney	Ireland	Married	Phthisis	" 16	81
(ng)	John C. Sasse	Germany	Widowed	Obstruction of bowels	" 18	87
"	Mary Sullivan	Ireland	"	Dysentery	" 25	79
Ship joiner	John Zebley	Del.	"	Senility	Aug. 3, 1900	79
Banker	Philip Plunkett	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 8, 1906	89
(ng)	Jane Raylman	England	"	Chronic articular rheumatism	" 20	82
Carpenter	John Banthrum	Md.	Married	General debility	" 27	83
Retired	Hugh Dencher	Ireland	Widowed	Acute dementia	Sept. 6	85
(ng)	Elizabeth Scout	Del.	"	General debility	" 20	84
"	Elizabeth Springer McClees	Del.	Single	Obstruction of bowels	" 21	87
"	Sydney J. Gilbert	Penna.	Widowed	General debility	" 25	83
"	Hannah Gallagher	Ireland	"	Valvular disease of heart	Oct. 10	88
"	Nelson Craig	Penna.	"	Acute indigestion	" 10	79
"	Andrew Golden	Ireland	"	Heart disease	" 10	80
Contractor	Samuel A. Montgomery	"	"	Senile debility	" 25	85
(ng)	Margaret W. Yates	Del.	"	Bronchitis & senile debility	" 27	84
"	Esther Wollaston	"	"	Uraemia	" 30	84
Retired	Chas. E. Sparks	N. J.	"	Heart disease	Nov. 5	79
"	Bernard Row	Bavaria	Married	General debility	" 11	88
(ng)	Katherine Gallagher	Ireland	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 16	81
"	James O'Brien	"	"	Nephritis	" 21	80
"	James Lewis	Del.	Married	Uraemia	" 25	84
"	Catherine R. Hayes	"	Widowed	Paralysis	" 26	83
"	Martha C. Robinson	"	"	General debility	" 29	96
"	Sabilla S. Babb	"	Married	Paralysis	Dec. 2	79
Bricklayer	Matthew G. MacDonald	Penna.	Widowed	Paresis	" 5	85
(ng)	Prudence Murdock	"	"	Brights'	" 6	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Sarah A. Parker	Del.	Single	Senile debility	Dec. 6, 1906	80
"	Anna E. England	Md.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 13	86
"	Anna Eliza Weldin	Del.	"	Myo carditis	" 15	83
"	Elizabeth Henderson	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 16	86
"	Wm. Farrow	"	Married	Senile debility	" 19	81
"	Ellen Simmons	Ireland	Widowed	Chronic bronchitis	" 23	79
"	Rosanna V. Brottom	Del.	Married	Brights'	Jan. 9, 1907	86
"	Eliza J. Taggart	Md.	Married	Pneumonia	" 11	83
"	Susanna Fuhr	N. J.	Widowed	General debility	" 15	92
"	Elizabeth E. Bullock	Penna.	"	Degeneration of heart	" 16	84
"	Samuel Waddington	England	"	Senile debility	" 21	87
"	Thomas W. Metcalf	Del.	Married	Senile debility	" 26	84
"	John Underwood	Penna.	Widowed	Cerebro spinal meningitis	" 29	85
"	Jane Donnell	Ireland	Single	Paralysis	" 30	80
"	Ann S. Reybold	N. J.	Widowed	Brights'	Feb. 11	88
Leather worker	George Hyland	Del.	"	Intestinal nephritis-senility	" 14	82
(ng)	George Whittaker	Penna.	Married	General debility	" 22	82
"	Martha R. Welch	Mass.	Widowed	Senile debility	Mar. 2	89
"	Eliza E. Draper	Penna.	(ng)	Brights'	" 5	79
"	Anna M. B. Elliott	Del.	Single	Apoplexy	" 5	89
"	Gulielma M. Howland	Del.	Widowed	Cardiac dropsy	" 14	84
Retired	Caleb Taylor	Penna.	"	La grippe & general debility	" 16	88
(ng)	Mary McIntire	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 17	85
" (col.)	Annie Goff	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 23	87
Retired	Samuel D. Forbes	Mass.	"	Cancer of stomach	" 23	83
Stonecutter	Wm. Scott	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 24	81
Retired	Henry H. Brown	Md.	Married	Apoplexy	" 25	79
(ng)	Margaret E. Dixon	Del.	Single	Pneumonia	" 28	79
"	Mary M. Boggs	"	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 28	90
"	Eliza Jane Armstrong	"	"	Old age	" 31	84
"	Aaron W. Cox	Md.	"	Cardialgia	Apr. 2	87
"	Jacob Van Berg	Germany	"	Pneumonia	" 2	84
Watchman	Thomas Manning	Ireland	"	Heart disease	" 4	81
Cooper	James Vincent	Md.	"	General debility	" 15	85
(ng)	Thomas S. Babb	Penna.	"	Acute indigestion	" 16	93
"	Mary Gallagher	Ireland	"	Old age	" 19	81
"	Sarah D. Harvey	Del.	Married	General debility	" 20	84
"	Hannah A. Furry	N. J.	"	Arterial sclerosis	" 23	79
"	Emeline Strickler	Del.	Widowed	Arterio scler.	" 25	81
Harness maker	David O'Brien	Ireland	"	General debility	May 11	82
(ng)	Joseph Ginder	Md.	"	Senile gangrene	" 18	82
"	Margaret Narvarra	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 19	83

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
Retired	Geo. Alexander	Md.	Married	Cerebral apoplexy	May 19, 1907	81
(ng)	Rachel Elliott	Ireland	Widowed	General debility	" 27	92
"	Wm. C. Babb	Penna.	Married	Senile gangrene	June 2	90
"	Annie E. Righter Carr	Del.	Widowed	Gastro enteritis	" 3	86
Retired	Beeson Gregg	"	"	Natural causes	" 16	84
(ng)	Elizabeth B. Hilles	"	Single	Broncho pneumonia	July 1	93
"	Sarah C. Jackson	Penna.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 2	81
"	Nehemiah Sinex	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 12	82
" (col.)	Nelson Wiggins	Penna.	"	Valvular heart disease	" 18	92
"	Elizabeth B. Floyd	Del.	"	Old age	" 19	89
"	Henry D. Webster	"	Married	General debility	" 23	79
"	Mary Stout	"	Widowed	Paralysis	" 26	86
"	Caroline P. Hayes	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	" 28	82
Retired	John A. Harris	Dell	"	Paralysis of heart	Aug. 5	89
(ng)	Patrick Mc Laughlin	Ireland	"	Diarrhoea	" 5	86
Carpenter	Wm. W. Crawford	Scotland	"	Gastro enteritis	" 14	80
(ng)	Corbin P. Davis	Md.	Married	General debility	" 18	83
Retired	Wiegand Kuntz	Germany		Dysentery	" 18	81
(ng)	Ann Eliza Pierce	Del.	Widowed	Natural causes	" 20	91
"	Jane Toner	Ireland	"	Gangrene senelis	" 21	84
"	Sarah Graham	"	"	Old age	Sept. 3	83
"	Ann Tobin	Del.	(ng)	Senile debility	" 7	90
"	Elizabeth Morrow Griffen	"	Widowed	Asthma	" 25	82
"	Mary W. Ferris	"	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 26	81
"	Minerva H. Drury	Penna.	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Oct. 1	83
"	John W. Parks	"	"	Senile debility	" 2	83
"	Elizabeth F. Lloyd	Del.	"	Grip	" 9	87
"	Mary S. Wonderly	Penna.	"	Pneumonia	" 10	87
"	Elizabeth McCall	Md.	"	Paralysis	" 11	85
"	Wm. A. La Motte	Penna.	Single	Brights'	" 19	79
" (col.)	Jeremiah Peterson	Del.	Widowed	Old age	" 22	88
"	Mary Potts	"	"	Paralysis	" 23	79
"	Mary Pennell	"	"	Endo carditis	" 23	85
Stone mason	Willard Johnson (white)	N. Y.	Married	Apoplexy	" 24	81
(ng) (col.)	Peter Chase	Del.	Widowed	Brights'	Nov. 4	87
" (col.)	Elizabeth Gordon	Penna.	"	Inanition	" 5	80
"	John Harkins	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 7	85
"	Chas. Lyons	"	"	Asthma	" 25	80
"	Amelia H. Scott	Md.	Single	Paralysis	" 28	87
"	Sarah A. Nason	Missouri	Married	Apoplexy	Dec. 5	80
"	Wm. Kyle	Ireland	"	Strangulated hernia	" 6	84
"	Angelina M. Beatty	N. Y.	Widowed	Senile exhaustion-old age	" 7	84

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Mary L. Maloney	Ireland	Single	Exophthaimia goitre	Dec. 7, 1907	80
"	Sarah A. Webster	Del.	Widowed	Cancer of face	" 10	88
"	Margaret A. McClary	"	"	Apoplexy	" 22	83
Retired	Wm. Salisbury	"	Married	Pneumonia	" 30	83
(ng)	Mary King (col.)	"	Widowed	Myo carditis	" 31	85
Laborer	Wm. Lockman	"	Married	Senile debility	Jan. 6, 1908	85
Engineer	Wm. Taggart	Penna.	Widowed	Valvular disease of heart	" 8	80
(ng)	Mary J. Quigley	Ireland	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 9	86
" (col.)	Mary Ann Morris	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 11	88
"	Lydia C. Foster	New Hampshire	"	Grippe	" 18	82
"	Rachel P. Faucett	Penna.	Married	Uraemia	" 23	80
"	Jane Magee	Del.	Single	Senile debility	" 23	80
"	Wm. H. Righter	"	Married	Heart disease	" 25	80
"	James Clark	"	Widowed	Grippe - pneumonia	Feb. 1	82
"	John Shaw	N. J.	"	Senility	" 2	89
"	Adelaid Murray	Md.	"	Uraemia coma	" 4	89
"	Hannah Harrigan	Del.	"	General debility	" 8	80
"	Margaret Stocktill	Penna.	"	General debility	" 9	83
"	Mary A. Baker	Del.	"	Uraemia & paralysis	" 10	80
Merchant	Abram S. Jones	Penna.	Married	Acute indigestion	" 13	84
(ng)	Franklin R. Taylor	Del.	Widowed	General arterio sclerosis	" 13	81
"	Henrietta Faulkner Rash	Md.	"	General debility	" 20	84
"	Maria H. Prettyman	Del.	"	General debility	" 22	92
Laborer (col.)	Joseph H. Price	Md.	"	Influenza	" 23	85
(ng)	Margaret Smith	Penna.	"	Oedema of lungs	" 27	101
"	Margaret Ford	Scotland	"	Old age & bronchitis	Mar. 3	85
"	Anna M. Ford	Del.	Married	Arteris sclerosis	" 5	84
"	Samuel F. Betts	"	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 5	88
Laborer	Jeffery Brown	"	"	Old age	" 8	79
(ng)	Marie Israel Chadwick	"	"	Senile debility	" 8	83
"	Robert McCaulley	Nova Scotia	Married	Myo carditis	" 9	86
" (col.)	Rachel Till	Md.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 12	88
Carpenter	Joseph Merkel, Sr.	Germany	"	Valvular heart disease	" 16	80
(ng)	Benjamin Parker	Md.	"	Brights'	" 20	84
Laborer	Joseph Williams	Del.	"	Gangrene of feet	" 29	82
(ng)	Miriam Ann Donaho	"	"	Apoplexy	Apr. 1	79
Weaver	Wilhelm Carl Beyerlein	Germany	"	Chronic interstitial nephritis	" 19	89
(ng)	David Ferris	Del.	"	Gangrene	" 20	86
Farmer	John D. Lewis	"	"	Nephritis	May 1	82
Gardner	John Fox	Germany	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 3	80
(ng)	Katherine McMahon	Ireland	"	Heart disease (valv.)	" 4	80
"	Martha Milliken	"	"	Mitral disease of heart	" 7	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Phoebe E. Matlack	Del.	Widowed	Pernicious anaemia	May 14, 1908	82
"	Maria B. Peeler	Penna.	"	General debility	" 24	80
"	Benjamin F. Zebley	Del.	"	Old age	" 27	84
"	Elizabeth Mohrmann	Germany	"	Pneumonia	June 11	93
"	Eliza Pierce Schofield	Md.	"	Valv. disease of heart	" 11	79
Baker	Jacob F. Belz	Germany	"	General debility	" 12	84
(ng)	Elizabeth Marshall	Ireland	"	Pulmonary tuberculosis	" 13	85
"	Hannah C. White	Penna.	"	Chronic nephritis	" 16	87
"	Chas. Kerns	Del.	Married	Uraemia	" 24	79
"	Isaac Kellum	"	Single	Concussion of brain - accidental fall	" 25	80
"	Alice F. Hatton	Penna.	"	General debility	" 30	86
"	Levicy Eaton	Md.	Widowed	Valv. disease of heart	July 13	84
Engineer	Andrew Maguier	Del.	Married	Brights'	" 17	81
(ng)	George Coates	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 31	79
" (col.)	Mary E. Williams	Del.	Widowed	Cerebral apoplexy	Aug. 12	90
"	Mary E. Merritt	Md.	"	Chronic endo carditis	" 13	79
"	Henry Evans	Md.	Married	Atheroma of coronary arteris	" 22	80
"	Sarah Bullock	Penna.	Single	Enteritis	" 26	88
"	Anna L. Bailey	Del.	"	Arteris sclerosis	" 28	82
"	Sarah J. R. Wright	"	Widowed	Heart disease	" 30	80
"	Emily O. Martin	"	Single	General debility	Sept. 1	83
"	Rachel Mc Intire	Penna.	Widowed	Dilatation of heart-general debility	"8	93
"	Milton Mendenhall	Del.	"	Senility	" 9	91
"	Deborah Jeffries Hoopes	Penna.	"	Intussusception of bowels	" 9	84
"	Elizabeth Dugan	Ireland	Single	Paraphlegia	" 13	82
"	Mary West Marvin	England	Widowed	Cerebral apoplexy	" 14	83
"	Agnes McLean	Scotland	"	Uraemia	" 18	79
"	Mary F. Way	Del.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 25	82
"	Margaret H. Ware	N. J.	"	Acute indigestion	" 27	80
"	Sarah Phillips	Penna.	"	General debility	" 30	86
Shoemaker	George Washington Moore	Del.	Married	Nephritis	Oct. 13	85
(ng)	Margaret A. Freeman	"	Widowed	Myo carditis	" 13	80
"	Ann E. Cowperthwaite	"	"	Heart disease	" 14	84
"	Margaret Starr	Penna.	"	Diarrhoea	" 21	90
Coachman (col.)	John Albert Grant	Del.	Married	Pleuro pneumonia	" 22	85
(ng)	Anna Maria Pass	Md.	Widowed	Infirmities of age-no disease	" 23	100 yrs. & 8 da.
"	Jane Elliott	Ireland	"	Mitral disease of heart	Nov. 1	84
"	Mary Mc Laughlin	"	Married	General debility	" 18	80
"	Isabella C. McDaniel	Penna.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 25	909/12
"	Richard J. Watson	"	Married	Cerebral softening	Dec. 2	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Eleanor W. Emory	Md.	Widowed	Cancer of face	Dec. 7, 1908	81
" (col.)	Mary Ann Till	Del.	"	Senile apoplexy	" 8	80
"	Mary Suthel	"	"	Old age	" 9	84
"	Hannah P. Heald	Penna.	"	Heart disease	" 10	85
"	Cornelius J. Lynch	Ireland	"	Mitral stenosis	" 12	82
Blacksmith	Samuel Moulton	Md.	Married	Old age - general debility	" 15	87
(ng)	Wm. W. Lynch	"	"	Senile debility	" 22	82
Retired	George W. Dorsey	Del.	"	Senile gangrene	Jan. 10, 1909	82
(ng)	Ann Higgins	"	Widowed	Senile debility	" 12	90
"	Caroline Baldwin	N. J.	"	Apoplexy	" 17	79
Retired	Chas. A. Tracy	Ireland	Married	Valv. heart disease	" 21	85
(ng)	Elize R. Mynich	Penna.	Single	General debility	" 22	85
"	Sarah Ann Rittenhouse	Md.	Widowed	Old age	" 23	85
"	Wm. Ferris	Del.	"	Pneumonia	" 25	86
"	Jefferson Pyle Michener	Penna.	"	Dilated heart	" 27	79
"	Annie Hayes (col.)	Md.	"	La Grippe	" 29	83
"	Emeline Turner (col.)	Md.	"	Senility	Feb. 1	89
"	Martha Merritt	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 9	86
"	Mary G. Hammond	"	Single	Oedema of lungs	" 13	79
Music teacher	James Shobe	Switzerland		Endo carditis	" 16	84
(ng)	Margaret Whalen	Ireland	Widowed	Bronchitis	" 25	90
"	Louisa C. Vance	Del.	"	Oedema of lungs	" 28	82
"	Mary A. Moore	"	"	Pneumonia	Mar. 2	86
"	Hirsh Ostro	Russia	Married	General debility	" 2	86
" (col.)	George A. Johnson	Del.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 9	87
"	Annie Connor	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 15	86
Retired	Thomas J. Hildebrand	Md.	"	Mitral regurgitation	" 16	80
(ng)	Lydia M. Rossell	"	"	Capillary bronchitis	" 21	84
Retired	Jackson T. Lee	"	"	Apoplexy	" 23	79
Carpenter	Samuel C. Peirce	Penna.	"	Old age	" 25	86
(ng)	Margaret Kelleher	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 30	88
"	Jane Toy	"	Single	General debility	Apr. 5	87
Carpenter	Cornelius Kroon	Germany	Widowed	Carcinoma of neck	" 8	84
(ng)	Harriett McIntyre	Penna.	"	Brights'	" 18	84
Baker	Robert McGonigal	Ireland	"	Dropsy	" 26	89
(ng)	Anna E. Bennett	Penna.	"	Paralysis	May 23	81
"	Margaret Shuster	Penna.	"	Brights'	June 14	87
"	Elizabeth E. Ross	Del.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 15	87
"	Rebecca C. Staats	"	Single	Cancer of rectum - mitral regurgitation	" 15	80
"	Hannah Elizabeth Vail	Md.	Widowed	General debility	" 21	91
"	Neal O'Donnell	Ireland	Single	General debility - cardiac	July 4	80

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Mary Jane Walker	Penna.	Single	Apoplexy	July 6, 1909	87
Retired	Wm. B. Sharp	"	Widowed	Brights'	" 6	86
(ng)	Rebecca Wiley	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 21	86
Retired	James K. Taylor	Penna.	"	Nephritis	" 26	80
(ng)	John Walsh	W. Va.	"	Diarrhoea	Aug. 6	84
"	Rachel A. Singles	Ohio	"	Senility	" 6	85
"	Mary Macfarlane	Scotland	"	Carcinoma of intestines & stomach	" 22	82
Cooper	John S. Poinsett	Del.	Married	Old age - vesicle hemorrhage	" 25	81
(ng)	Edward Blizzard	"	"	General debility	" 26	83
Retired	Benjamin Mitchener	Penna.	Single	Uraemia	" 28	84
(ng)	John Holton	Md.	Married	Tuberculosis of lungs	Sept. 7	80
"	Augustus J. W. Schneider	Germany	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 26	83
Retired	John W. Clark	Del.	Married	Intestinal paralysis	" 27	85
(ng)	Martha E. Watson	Penna.	Widowed	Pulmonary oedema	" 29	81
Farmer	Herman Weidenbaugh	Germany	"	Pneumonia	" 30	84
(ng)	Martha A. Missemer	Del.	"	Valv. heart disease	Oct. 4	79
Wood worker	Nathan H. Harry	Penna.	Married	Paralysis - senile debility	" 7	82
(ng)	Maria Hamilton	Del.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 7	87
" (col.)	Louisa Boyer	Md.	"	General debility	" 8	101
Cabinet maker	Richard F. Lombard	Maine	"	General debility	" 9	85
Retired	Chas. Sherburn	Del.	"	Cystic catarrh	" 11	81
(ng)	Margaretta Mendenhall	"	"	General debility	" 13	90
"	Esther A. Springer	"	"	Oedema of lungs	" 16	86
"	Bernard Hasson	Ireland	"	Nephritis influenza	" 17	80
Retired	Daniel Smith	"	"	Uraemia	Nov. 1	79
(ng)	Bridget Gorman	"	"	General debility	" 1	85
"	Susannah Monckton	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 1	84
Carpenter	John Walker	Penna.	"	General debility	" 1	88
(ng)	Andrew S. Tompkinson	England	Married	Brights'	" 3	81
"	Catherine Dugan	Ireland	Widowed	Cardiac paralysis	" 4	99
"	Emma Barney	Del.	"	Old age	" 8	84
"	Hannah J. Philips	Penna.	"	General debility	" 11	87
"	Henry Lodge	England	"	Pneumonia	" 11	81
"	Susan Robinson	Del.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 11	87
"	Mary A. Pritchard	Penna.	"	Meningitis	" 11	84
"	Mary E. Reynolds	Ireland	"	Old age - general debility	" 16	85
"	Sarah Jane Ellison	Md.	"	Arterio sclerosis	Dec. 1	79
"	Elizabeth Pusey	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 2	88
"	Ellen Lucey	Ireland	"	Acute indigestion	" 6	88

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
Laborer (col.)	David Augustus	Penna.	Widowed	Apoplexy	Dec. 9, 1909	86
(ng)	Adeline Wheeler Lobdell	Mass.	"	Heart disease (valv.)	" 14	92
"	Mary Rambo	Del.	"	Senile debility - pneumonia	" 22	92
"	Elizabeth Hoff	Penna.	"	Acute indigestion	" 25	82
Merchant	Michael Megary	Ireland	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 28	89
(ng)	Rebecca B. Jones	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 29	90
Retired	Joseph R. Lee	Wales	Married	Natural causes - old age	" 29	85
Retired farmer	George Thomas Davis	Md.	"	Uraemia	Jan. 1, 1910	84
(ng)	Rhoda Graskill	N. J.	Widowed	Chronic enteritis	" 10	82
"	Anna M. Mancill	Md.	"	Apoplexy	" 14	81
"	Sarah Ann Jones	Del.	"	Paresis gastritis	" 18	80
" (female)	Williamina W. Halloway	Penna.	"	Accidental fall	" 25	81
"	Catherine Daidy	U. S. A.	"	General debility - exposure	" 27	79
Basket maker	Jacob Scheiber	Germany	Married	Intestitial nephritis	" 31	83
(ng) (col.)	Benjamin White	Penna.	Widowed	Shock from wounds-accidentally struck on head	Feb. 3	94
"	Maria Cosgriff Vandegrift	Ireland	Married	Acute indigestion	" 6	79
"	Hannah S. Simmons	Del.	Widowed	Pneumonia following La grippe	" 18	79
Laborer (col.)	Jeremiah Duncan	Del.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 19	89
(ng)	Rebecca D. King	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 20	83
Retired	Wm. Stuart	Ireland	"	La grippe - weak heart	" 23	85
"	Jonas Pusey	Del.	"	Cardiac dilatation	Mar. 4	79
Physician	John J. Simms	Penna.	Married	Myo carditis	" 4	81
(ng) (col.)	Peter Pinkett	Md.	Widowed	Gastritis - senility	" 9	104
"	Ellen Browning	Penna.	"	Gastritis	" 9	79
"	Caroline A. Culver	Mass.	"	La grippe - old age	" 10	84
Retired	James Martin	Del.	Married	Senile debility	" 16	94
(ng)	Sarah A. Schofield	England	Single	Hepatitis	" 17	86
Laborer	John Maurer	Germany	Married	Apoplexy	" 24	79
(ng)	Rosana Maguigan	Ireland	Widowed	La grippe - chronic gastritis	" 24	79
"	Isabella Duntze	England	"	Apoplexy	" 27	84
"	Ann S. Poole	Penna.	"	Pneumonia - old age	Apr. 4	93
"	Ellen McDevitt	Ireland	Single	Fracture of base of skull	" 12	80
"	Thena M. Baker	England	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 11	80
Cobbler	Henry Kilcullen	Ireland	Widowed	Cardiac asthma	" 11	80
(ng)	Ann Elizabeth Walker	Mass.	"	Acute indigestion	" 15	83
"	Sarah Connor	Ireland	"	Dilated heart	" 19	80
Retired	Thomas H. Smoot	Md.	Married	Senile debility	" 20	88
(ng)	Lydia A. Maguire	Penna.	Widowed	Acute bronchitis	" 22	94
Blacksmith	Joseph L. Barratt	Md.	"	Cerebral apoplexy - old age	" 21	82
(ng)	Anna McHenry	Penna.	"	Congestion of brain	" 25	87
"	Sidney Worthington	Penna.	Single	Pneumonia	May 16	92
H. Keeper	Mary Breahney	Ireland	Widowed	Old age	" 17	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng) (col.)	Mary E. Davis	Del.	Widowed	Heart disease (valvular)	May 17, 1910	80
H. Keeper	Sarah E. Armstrong	"	Married	Softening of brain	" 21	84
(ng)	Ellwood Garrett	Penna.	Widowed	General debility	" 25	94½
"	Margaret J. McGarvey	"	"	Shock - accidentally burned	" 28	82
Shoemaker	Wm. T. Booker	Md.	"	General debility	" 31	80
(ng) (col.)	Mary Lockerman	Del.	"	Senile debility	June 1	85
Cooper	Ehard Ruehr	Germany	"	Senile debility	" 2	84
Toll gate tender	Wm. H. Hendrickson	Del.	Married	Concussion brain - auto accdt.	" 12	82
(ng)	Lydia A. N. Chalfant	Md.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 23	80
Retired	Samuel Riley	Del.	Single	Apoplexy	" 26	85
(ng)	Hannah Jane Lobb	Penna.	Widowed	Gastric carcinoma	" 28	83
"	Elizabeth J. Reynolds	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 30	87
Blacksmith	Joseph Jackson	"	"	General debility	July 3	79
(ng)	Thomas J. Wallace	"	Single	Old age	" 11	82
"	Jane A. McGonagall	Ireland	Widowed	Senile debility	" 24	88
"	Samuel W. Richardson	Penna.	Married	Apoplexy	" 24	80
"	Joana Gordan	"	Widowed	Paralysis	" 25	90
"	Jane M. Ballance	Ireland	"	Anterior sclerosis	" 28	86
"	Rebecca M. Dixon	Md.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 28	88
"	Armanilla Lacklen	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 29	82
"	James Shearon	Ireland	Married	Dysentery	Aug. 1	81
"	Ann S. Calvert	Del.	Widowed	Uraemia	" 4	88
"	Hannah A. Bareford	N. J.	"	Inanition from senility	" 4	81
"	Mary A. Larason	N. J.	"	Cardiac dilation	" 7	86
Sister nun	Mary Magdalene Cox	Penna.	Single	Paralysis	" 7	84
(ng)	Mary Jane Thompson	Md.	Widowed	Hypostatic pneumonia	" 10	80
"	Caroline J. Bourdon	Germany	"	Diarrhoea	" 10	83
"	Henry F. Dure	N. J.	"	Paralysis of heart	" 15	79
"	Abbie Barnett	Penna.	"	Enteritis	" 20	86
Telegrapher	Isaac W. Hallam	N. Y.	"	General debility	" 31	82
(ng) (col.)	John White	Del.	"	Brights'	Sept. 5	79
"	Amanda Ferguson	"	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 24	84
"	John W. Harrigan	Md.	"	Chronic gastritis & apoplexy	Oct. 9	79
"	Mary Haddock	Del.	Single	Paralysis & feebleness	" 11	80
Painter	Andrew G. Taylor	Scotland	Married	Endo carditis	" 12	82
(Ng)	Sarah M. Robinson	Del.	Single	Congestion of lungs	" 16	82
"	Joanna Flinn	"	Widowed	Paralysis	" 20	86
"	Mary Ann Todd	"	"	Old age	" 21	85
"	Rose Haynes	Unknown	"	Senile debility	" 27	80
"	Elizabeth Phillips	Ireland	"	Carcinoma of stomach	Nov. 4	80
" (col.)	Lydia Lednum	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 4	80
Cabinet maker	John W. Lowber	"	"	Myo carditis	" 6	79

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Phoebe Quinby	Del.	Single	Heart failure due to old age	Nov. 9, 1910	86
"	Levicy A. Smoot	Md.	Widowed	Pneumonia	Dec. 4	85
"	Margaret McAteer	Ireland	Single	Senile debility	" 5	84
"	Mary A. Schmidt	Germany	Widowed	Paralysis agitans	" 18	84
"	Joanna O'Connor	Ireland	"	Senility	" 22	85
"	Ann R. La Motte	Del.	Single	Chronic nephritis	" 22	81
"	Mary Elizabeth Palmer	N. Y.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 25	81
"	Annie E. West	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 28	79
"	Amelia A. Cloward	"	Single	Paralysis	" 30	88
"	Marjorie Grubb	Penna.	Widowed	Gangrene	Jan. 8, 1911	88
"	Mary A. Reed	Del.	"	Senile gangrene	" 13	91
Retired	Geo. B. McClees	"	Single	Apoplexy	" 27	85
Retired Miller	Benjamin Price	"	Widowed	Cancer of tongue	" 29	85
(ng)	Jane T. Johnston	Penna.	"	Senile debility	" 29	90
"	Adelin C. Morgan	"	"	General debility	Feb. 4	80
"	Anna B. Sands	England	"	Paralysis of bowel	" 8	83
Merchant	John H. Fulton	Penna.	Married	Lobar pneumonia	" 8	79
(ng)	Elizabeth McNeill	Ireland	Widowed	Paralysis	" 14	86
"	Eliza White	England	"	Diarrhoea	" 14	79
"	John B. Whitson	N. J.	Married	Interstital nephritis	" 10	86
"	Margretha Kleinstubor	Germany	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 20	80
Butcher	Henry P. Hannum	Del.	"	Chronic gastric catarrh	" 21	80
(ng)	Ellen Mitchell	England	"	Parynchymatous nephritis	" 24	86
Sea Captain	Thomas E. Heather	Del.	Married	Chronic nephritis	" 28	80
(ng)	Nelson Gregg	"	Widowed	General debility	Mar. 1	79
"	Sarah Spencer	"	"	Pneumonia	" 1	83
Lawyer	Chas. B. Lore	"	Married	Heart disease	" 6	80
(ng)	Sarah M. Fell	Penna.	Single	La Grippe	" 7	86
"	Mary McIntire	U. S. A.	"	Carcinoma left mammory gland	" 10	90
"	Ann Speer	England	Widowed	Interstital nephritis	" 11	84
"	Rebecca Emerson	Del.	"	Myo carditis	" 12	84
"	Ann Kersey Pusey	Penna.	"	General debility	" 13	89
Tobacco merchant	Henry Brobert Ritter	"	Single	Senile debility	" 14	89
Laborer	John McLaughlin	Ireland	Married	Apoplexy	" 15	84
(ng) (col.)	Hester Swiggett	Unknown	Widowed	Accidental burns	" 18	81
"	Sarah Jane Montgomery	Penna.	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 19	84
Tailor	Joseph Montuicchio	Italy	Married	Nephritis	" 25	81
(ng)	Ann Howarth	England	Widowed	Uraemia	" 28	81
"	Margaret Jane Allen	N. J.	"	Senility	" 30	93
" (col.)	Sarah Corsey	Del.	Married	La Grippe	" 29	80
"	Sarah Bowers	Md.	Widowed	Gangrene of lungs	Apr. 2	90
"	Jane Banks	England	"	Hemiplegia	" 4	80
Ship builder	Jacob Sinnex	Del.	"	Arpereo sclerosis	" 12	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Jacob L. Lichenstein	Germany	Widowed	Old age	Apr. 12, 1911	89
"	Rachel M. Wilson	Penna.	Married	Acute parenchymatous nephritis	" 14	82
"	Margaret E. Brannon	Md.	Widowed	General debility	" 18	80
"	Sarah E. Harting	Del.	"	Senile debility	" 19	81
"	Sarah A. Graffin	Penna.	"	Intestinal obstruction	" 24	84
"	Elizabeth Hobson	Del.	Married	Gangrene of foot & leg	" 27	86
"	Clement Bassler	Germany	Widowed	General debility	" 28	88
"	Rebecca B. Casey	Del.	"	General paralysis	" 27	80
"	Martha A. Rudolph	Md.	"	Apoplexy	May 2	83
"	Emma J. Holden	Penna.	Married	Dilated heart	" 5	81
"	Mary Wells	Md.	Widowed	Paralysis	" 5	86
"	Jane B. Forrest	Scotland	"	Enteritis	" 9	85
"	Hannah Ginder	Penna.	"	Old age	" 13	86
"	Mary E. Brown	Md.	"	Cancer of mesentery	" 18	80
"	Sarah S. Smyth	Penna.	"	Paralysis	" 20	82
"	Mary Whynn	Ireland	"	Interstital nephritis	" 21	91
Printer	Ellis A. Cloud	Penna.	Married	Paresis	" 21	82
(ng)	Sarah P. Springer	Del.	Widowed	Pyonephrosis	" 23	80
"	Charlotte H. Speakman	"	"	Senile debility	June 17	86
"	Martha L. Taylor	"	"	Senile debility	" 22	90
"	Elizabeth J. Kirby	"	"	Mitral insufficiency	" 22	81
"	Anna Mary Hoffman	Md.	Married	Brights'	July 6	80
"	Annie Naylor	Del.	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	" 11	80
"	Mary Collins	Ireland	Single	Rheumatism	" 11	81
"	Ellen Dougherty	"	Widowed	Heart prostration	" 7	80
"	Hannah Warburton	Md.	"	Old age	" 14	92
"	Dora Kolbus	Germany	"	Senility	" 14	86
"	Mary J. McFarlan	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 16	87
"	William Springer	Penna.	Married	Cardiac asthenia	" 27	83
Iron manufacturer	Edmund A. Harvey	"	Widowed	Senility	" 27	90
(ng)	Pearce Zimmerman	Del.	Single	Chronic gastritis	" 29	82
"	Eleanor Griffith	N. Y.	Widowed	Congestion of lungs	Aug. 3	89
"	Eliza Livingston	Unknown	Single	Chronic parenchy matous nephritis	" 8	86
"	Hannah W. Singley	Penna.	Widowed	Diarrhoea	" 10	83
Paper hanger	Edwin A. Parker	U. S. A.	Married	Apoplexy	" 13	79
Retired	James B. Lynch	Del.	Widowed	Valv. heart disease	" 13	82
Butcher	John H. Graham	"	"	Senile debility	" 13	83
(ng)	Henry Newman	Germany	"	Pneumonia	" 25	81
"	Jane O'Toole	Ireland	Married	Senile debility	" 29	85
"	Ann W. Edwards	England	"	Valv. heart disease	" 30	79
"	Elizabeth Oswald Beggs	Penna.	Widowed	Nephritis	Sept. 1	79
"	John Edwards	England	"	Valv. heart disease	" 3	79
Retired	Joseph Hyde	Penna.	"	Old age	" 6	82

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
Machinist	Jno. T. Walker	Del.	Married	Occlusion of bowels & old age	Sept. 16, 1911	79
(ng)	Phoebe A. Evans	Penna.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 17	84
Teamster	John Macklem	Del.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 21	82
Laborer	Wm. H. Staats	"	"	" "	" 21	80
(ng)	Mary A. Manlove	"	"	Cancer of uterus	" 22	80
"	Anna M. Burgie	England	"	Operation - intestinal obstruction	" 22	81
"	Rachel Huggins	Del.	Married	Broncho pneumonia	" 23	81
Carpenter	Edward Achenbach	Penna.	"	Old age	" 23	84
(ng)	Elizabeth J. Dennis	Del.	"	Dilatation of heart	Oct. 5	84
"	Anna M. Moore	Penna.	Single	Apoplexy	" 7	93
"	Mary R. Chew	N. J.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 7	80
Carpenter	Alfred D. Bullock	Penna.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 10	86
Retired	George Russell	Del.	"	Carcinoma of stomach	" 13	82
Morocco worker	George Lowny	Ireland	Married	Arterio sclerosis	" 22	87
(ng)	Lydia A. Freese	Del.	Single	Chronic bronchitis & senility	" 25	82
Retired	Mark Earner	Ireland	Widowed	Cardiac asthma	" 28	84
Retired	Peter C. Gonwell	Del.	Married	Senile debility	" 29	79
Retired	Patrick Daley	Ireland	Widowed	Senile debility	" 31	81
(ng)	Wm. E. Janvier	Del.	"	Pneumonia	Nov. 4	80
"	Frances Eaton	N. Y.	Single	Cirrhosis of liver	" 8	82
"	Fannie A. Lucas	Penna.	Widowed	Brights'	" 12	81
"	Jane Ray	Ireland	"	Valv. heart disease	" 13	84
"	Maggie Layton	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 13	81
Retired	Samuel Bailey	"	Married	Cerebral apoplexy	" 14	81
(ng)	Mary Ann Jones	"	Widowed	Congestion of lungs	" 25	85
Farmer	Wm. J. Lank	"	Married	Mitral disease of heart	" 25	80
Laborer (col.)	Timothy Caldwell	"	Widowed	Nephritis	" 25	86
Car builder	Lewis Jonker	Penna.	Married	Brights'	" 30	81
Retired	Joshua J. Dutton	Md.	Widowed	Acute nephritis	Dec. 5	81
Clerk	John P. Ruth	Del.	"	Oedema of lungs	" 8	79
(ng)	Rebecca Ellen Gilbert	Penna.	"	Acute cardiac dilatation	" 9	80
"	Elizabeth Stevens	England	"	Erysepelas facial	" 14	87
"	Elizabeth E. Bryson	Md.	"	Shock & congestion of brain	" 17	80
"	Bethania W. Bradford	Mass.	"	General debility	" 20	85
"	Hannah P. Nutall	England	"	Chronic nephritis	" 23	87
"	Howard Buckalew	Penna.	"	General debility	" 29	83
Retired	Geo. W. Clark	"	Married	Muscular heart action weak, which caused dilatation	" 31	79
(ng)	Eliza Murphy	Del.	Widowed	Endo carditis	Jan. 4, 1912	79
"	Catherine McGlinchey	Ireland	Married	Arterio sclerosis	" 10	89
"	Nora Lardner	"	Widowed	Shock - fall downstairs	" 21	92
Moulder	Chas. E. Evans	Del.	"	Interstital nephritis	" 22	83
Retired	John S. Miller	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 23	83

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
Retired	Nathaniel Perry	Md.	Married	Mitral disease of heart	Feb. 1, 1912	90
(ng)	Caroline G. Tatnall	Del.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 2	81
"	Caroline C. Reynolds	Penna.	"	Myo carditis	" 6	82
Stevedore (col.)	Jno. B. Batoon	Md.	Married	Pneumonia	" 8	92
Retired	Mary A. Reynolds	Ireland	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	" 11	79
(ng)	Anna M. Schick	Penna.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 12	86
Millwright	Amos C. Brinton	"	"	General debility	" 16	92
(ng)	Annetta Achenbach	Del.	"	Cystitis & Uraemia	" 19	80
Retired printer	Nicholas Gorman	Md.	"	Pulmonary embolas	" 19	81
Retired	Thomas Cardwell	England	Married	Dilated heart	" 21	80
(ng)	Ann Martin	Md.	"	Senile dementia	" 23	79
"	Wakeman B. Martin	"	Widowed	Concussion of brain	" 24	86
"	Charlotte Banner	"	"	Shock -- accident burns	" 25	86
"	Sarah Ann Bradford	Penna.	Single	General debility	Mar. 5	92
"	Francis Furrow	Del.	Widowed	Cerebral apoplexy	" 10	86
"	Isabella C. Christy	Md.	"	Old age	" 13	84
" (white)	Thomas L. Fenn	S. C.	"	Dedema of lungs	" 20	82
Carpenter	Lafayette Graham	Md.	Married	Chronic cystitis	" 21	82
(ng)	Edward T. Mask	"	"	Apoplexy	" 27	79
"	Lydia A. Thomas	N. J.	Widowed	Paralysis	Apr. 1	83
"	Mary E. Valentine	Penna.	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 3	79
"	Elizabeth Griffin	Del.	Widowed	Chronic interstital nephritis	" 3	80
Carriage maker	Chas. W. Horn	Vermont	Married	Apoplexy	" 7	80
(ng)	Bridget Dolan	Ireland	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 13	79
"	Rebecca R. Bowers	Md.	"	Carcinomas nose & throat	" 17	85
"	Hannah Griffenburg	Del.	"	Chronic interstital nephritis	" 21	90
Retired farmer	Phillip R. Clark	"	"	Apoplexy	" 26	80
(ng)	Mary Ann Ward	"	"	Chronic valv. heart	" 28	80
" (female)	Lavinia Armstrong Justis	"	"	Broncho pneumonia	May 1	91
"	Elizabeth Williams	Md.	Single	Endo carditis	" 5	84
"	Emma Wood Jones	Penna.	Widowed	Intestinal nephritis	" 7	91
"	Emmaline Berry	Del.	"	Heart failure	" 8	84
"	Stansbery Collison	"	"	Acute dilatation	" 9	85
Farmer	John W. Davidson	Md.	Married	Softening of brain	" 11	81
Farmer	Edward Green	"	"	Shock -- RR accident	" 14	84
(ng)	Caroline Brennernan	Penna.	Widowed	Old age	" 23	88
"	James E. Jones	Del.	Single	Meningitis - cerebral	" 25	84
"	Mary Farren	Ireland	Widowed	Phthisis pulmonary	" 26	92
"	Martha J. Pierce	Del.	"	Cardiac exhaustion	June 4	93
Flower merchant	Wm. G. Valentine	Penna.	"	Paresis	" 6	79
(ng)	Martha Ferris	Del.	Single	Cardiac failure	" 6	92
Contractor	Martin Keogh	Ireland	Married	Cancer of stomach	" 9	85
(ng)	Elizabeth L. Norris	Penna.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 10	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Mary A. Manning	Md.	Widowed	Chronic nephritis	June 21, 1912	79
Physician	John P. Wales	Del.	Married	Aneurism of aorta	" 24	81
(ng)	Mary J. Phillips	Md.	"	Gastritis - chronic	" 26	81
Retired	Edward McKelvey	Ireland	Widowed	General debility	July 4	83
(ng) White(female)	Francis Stram	Va.	Married	Old age	" 10	90
(ng)	Sarah Ross	Penna.	Widowed	General debility	" 11	80
Laborer	Patrick Griffin	Ireland	"	Cirrhosis of liver	" 13	80
(ng)	Rachel J. Lattomus	Del.	Single	Fracutre of femur	" 18	82
"	Ellen O'Donnell	Ireland	Single	Dysentery	" 21	83
House keeper	Bridget E. Fahey	"	"	Valv. dis. of heart	" 28	83
(ng)	Deborah A. Long	Del.	Widowed	Haemiplegia	Aug. 7	86
Domestic (col.)	Elizabeth Dolley	Md.	"	Senile debility	" 7	86
(ng)	Susan Rice	Penna.	"	Chronic diarrhoea	" 20	81
Janitor	Isaac Cooper	Russia	"	Asthma	" 26	80
(ng)	Annie Sellers	Penna.	"	General debility	" 27	83
Ship carpenter	Geo. F. Young	Conn.	"	Apoplexy & senile debility	Sept. 2	81
(ng)	Adaline V. O'Neil	Penna.	"	Strangulated hernia	" 5	86
(ng)	Sophia Row	Germany	"	Nephritis	" 8	87
Laborer	George Bredin	Ireland	Married	Mitral dis. of heart	" 11	87
(ng)	Mary May	England	Widowed	Pulmonary oedema	" 24	90
Retired	Wm. Brothers	Canada	"	Apoplexy	" 27	80
(ng) (col.)	Hannah Wolf	Del.	"	Gastritis	Oct. 3	86
"	Michael Sweeney	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 4	81
"	Rebecca L. Morrow	Del.	"	Cardiac asthemia	" 7	79
Farmer	David Dunwell	England	"	Heart dis. - mitral	" 12	81
(ng)	Ann M. Cook	Md.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 13	81
"	Ellen Brady	Ireland	"	Senile debility	" 24	100
"	Mary McNeal	N. Y.	"	Cardiac dropsy	" 24	82
Retired	Susan H. King	Penna.	"	Oedema pulm.	" 26	91
(ng)	Maria Newell	Ireland	"	Interstitial nephritis	Nov. 7	84
Farmer	Wm. H. Mitchell	Del.	Married	Senile debility	" 5	80
Tailor	David Moore	Penna.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 8	94
(ng)	Susanna Williamson	Del.	"	Angina Pectoris	" 13	80
"	Mary Hardcastle	England	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 16	87
"	Mary S. Woodward	Del.	"	Natural causes	" 18	89
"	Mary B. Grubb	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	" 18	83
"	Catherine Miller	Germany	"	Senile debility	" 19	86
"	Alvan Allen	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 22	79
"	Ellen Madden	Ireland	"	Actue dilatation of heart	Dec. 2	80
"	Caroline Forwood	Del.	Single	Oedema lungs	" 3	80
"	Elizabeth M. Hess	Penna.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 7	85
Domestic (col.)	Harriett Garnett	Va.	"	General debility	" 11	101
(ng)	Rebecca A. Woolsey	Penna.	"	Pneumonia	" 14	82

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Eliza A. Pierce	Md.	Widowed	Pneumonia	Dec. 19, 1912	84
" (col.)	Araminda World	"	"	Oedema lungs	" 21	82
"	Elizabeth J. Hooven	Penna.	"	La grippe	" 22	87
"	Sarah Boyd	Md.	"	Senile debility	" 23	84
"	James H. Cahall	"	Married	Heart disease	" 24	79
Mechanical engineer	Chas. Newbold Trump	Penna.	Widowed	Brights'	" 30	83
Retired	Daniel S. Pritchard	Md.	Single	Pneumonia	" 31	81
(ng)	Mary Sophie Travers	"	Widowed	Heart disease - valvular	Jan. 1, 1913	84
"	Bridget Murray	Ireland	"	Cancer of stomach	" 3	94
"	Annie E. Smith	Penna.	Married	Apoplexy	" 6	81
"	Rosanna Kelley	Ireland	Widowed	Heart disease - mitral	" 9	81
Retired	Wolf R. Wolters	Holland	"	La grippe - arterio sclerosis	" 9	86
Laborer	James A. Kirby	Md.	"	Nephritis interstitial	" 10	84
Retired	Margaret G. Gormano	Ireland	"	Old age	" 17	80
(ng)	Mary Mecannon	Penna.	Married	Cardiac asthma	" 17	92
"	Ellen Small	Ireland	"	Carcinoma of breast	" 23	80
" (female)	Bernadine Brinkheide	Germany	"	Hypostatis pneumonia	" 29	79
"	Elizabeth Reardon	Ireland	Widowed	Nephritis	" 31	81
Retired	Mary McMillan	Penna.	"	Heart disease - valvular	Feb. 4	85
(ng)	Elizabeth B. Newbold	Md.	"	Senile debility	" 7	94
"	Maria D. Ball	England	"	Nephritis interstitial	" 9	86
"	Christian Stoler	Penna.	"	Senile debility	" 9	90
"	Rudolph F. Folger	Germany	Married	Heart disease - valvular	" 10	86
Stone mason	Joseph W. Locke	Del.	Married	Old age	" 13	87
(ng) (col.)	Josiah Tibbett	Del.	Widowed	Nephritis	" 14	84
"	Louisa Jourdan	Penna.	"	Myocarditis	" 16	87
Locksmith (male)	Francis Shoemaker	Germany	"	Cardiac asthma	" 18	79
Retired	Wm. L. Armstrong	Del.	"	Fractured hip - meningitis	" 21	83
Clerk	Wm. Walsh	Ireland	Married	Valvular heart disease	" 25	87
Carpenter	Elias Williams	Penna.	Widowed	Interstitial nephritis	" 26	79
Retired moulder	Joseph Fulmer	Germany	"	Apoplexy	" 27	84
(ng)	Sallie Hayes	Del.	"	Broncho pneumonia	Mar. 2	88
"	John Robinson	Md.	"	Uraemia	" 3	85
"	Mary J. Bailey	Del.	Single	Senile debility	Feb. 28	92
" (col.)	Harriett Williams	Md.	Widowed	Apoplexy	Mar. 11	84
"	Emphemia Ann Edwards	Penna.	"	Heart disease - valvular	" 11	79
"	Gideon B. Guyer	Del.	"	Senility & acute indigestion	" 13	86
"	Catherine A. Riddle	"	"	Organic heart disease	" 13	84
"	Susan Saulsbury	"	"	Cancer of breast	" 13	84
Judge	Wm. Corbit Spruance	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 12	81
(ng)	Anna C. Moreland	Penna.	"	Bronchitis chronic	" 15	81
Stone cutter	Philip P. Tyre	Germany	"	Valvular heart disease	" 19	88
Blacksmith	Henry W. Jones	England	"	Arterio sclerosis	Mar. 26	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Marietta Fell	Penna.	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	Mar. 31, 1913	93
"	Mary Ann Collison	Del.	"	Apoplexy "	Apr. 2	80
Shoemaker	William Clineff	Del.	Married	Cystitis	" 12	83
Iron worker	John McNulty	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	" 14	85
(ng) (col.)	George Jimeson	Penna.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 14	95
Blacksmith	Henry F. Jamar	Md.	"	Senility & chronic bronchitis	" 16	82
(ng)	Hannah Barstow	Maine	"	Paralysis	" 19	88
Carpenter	David J. Scott	Penna.	"	Senile debility	" 23	79
(ng)	Mary Riley	Ireland	"	Aortic insufficiency	" 25	83
"	Michael Sweeney	"	Married	Paralysis	" 29	82
Stair builder	James Faucett	Penna.	Widowed	Apoplexy	May 5	86
(ng)	Louise Hanf	Germany	"	Dislocated hip - by fall died of shock	" 7	89
"	Adaline Jones	Del.	"	Intestinal paralysis	" 7	82
Retired farmer	Wm. Eves	Penna.	"	Cyst of neck segunencial pressure	" 16	86
(ng) (col.)	Violet Johnson	Md.	"	General debility	" 20	80
Farmer	John Addison Asprie	Del.	"	Cystitis	" 19	83
(ng)	Mary E. Townsend	"	"	Valvular heart disease	" 23	81
Pool room proprietor	Joshua B. Harding	Mass.	"	Nephritis chronic	" 26	82
(ng)	Jane Thompson	England	Single	Uraemia	June 10	89
"	Mary Corbrey	Ireland	Widowed	Senile debility	" 14	79
Farmer	Thomas E. Lee	Md.	"	Concussion of brain-accident fall on street	" 25	85
(ng)	Ann McCaulley	Penna.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 28	89
"	John A. Lenhoff	Germany	"	Cerebral apoplexy	July 3	82
Pudler	James Zebley	Del.	"	Dysentery	" 3	79
Carpenter	Wesley W. Brogan	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	" 5	86
(ng)	Elizabeth Scarborough	Md.	"	Valv. heart disease	" 6	85
"	Mary E. Dilman	Del.	"	Brights'	" 7	81
House keeper	Esther G. Hodges	"	"	Carcinoma of uteris	" 13	79
Farmer	Wm. Whitcraft	"	"	Entero colitis	" 14	80
Teacher	Sister Mary A. De Butler	Bavaria	Single	Diabetes	" 22	81
Retired	John Bradley	England	Widowed	Valv. dis. of heart	" 31	88
"	Patrick O'Toole	Ireland	"	Arterio sclerosis	Aug. 2	94
(ng) (col.)	Elizabeth Cook	Penna.	(ng)	Senile debility	" 4	85
Retired	Abram P. Beecher	Conn.	Widowed	Cirrhosis of liver	" 5	79
(ng)	Sarah Miller	Del.	Married	Old age	" 7	83
Retired	Edward Mendinhall	"	"	Acute uraemia taxaema	" 10	85
"	Mark A. G. Coates	"	"	Paresis of dilatation of heart	" 14	82
Laborer	Edw. H. Swift	Md.	Widowed	Valv. dis. of heart	" 13	79
(ng)	Mary Singleton	England	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 26	82
"	Sarah H. Trites	N. J.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 26	98

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
(ng)	Rachel E. Everett	Md.	Widowed	Apoplexy	Sept. 8, 1913	85
"	Mary A. Megaw	"	Married	Gastro enteritis	" 11	80
Retired (col.)	Washington Cloud	Del.	Widowed	Myocarditis	" 13	82
Home	Eliza B. Steele	"	"	Typhoid fever	" 17	86
(ng)	Zerelda Ireland	Kentucky	"	Accident - asphyxiated	" 18	86
"	Elizabeth Voshell	Del.	"	General debility	" 22	91
"	Mary H. Berger	Penna.	"	Cancer of stomach	" 27	83
"	Lydia Fout	(Ng)	"	General debility	Oct. 2	90
Retired	Mary Ann Green	Mass.	Single	Lobar pneumonia	" 5	79
Iron worker	Wm. Dean	Md.	Married	Apoplexy	" 10	82
At home	Sarah L. Gallaher	"	Widowed	General debility	" 14	80
Laborer (col.)	Wm. H. Thomas	"	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 24	80
(ng)	Jane S. Genn	Penna.	"	Oedema of brain	" 30	89
Retired	Margaret P. Stevenson	Del.	Single	Cerebral apoplexy	Nov. 4	83
(ng)	Mary E. Springer	"	Widowed	Septicemia	" 10	88
Retired	Harriett W. Ritter	Penna.	Single	Pulmonary emphysemia	" 11	82
(ng)	Eliza Storyer	N. J.	Widowed	Bowel obstruction	" 13	86
Laborer (col.)	Wm. Carson	Md.	"	Heart disease	" 13	101
Plasterer	Lewis Curlett	Penna.	"	Valv. dis. of heart	" 16	81
Harness maker	John Davis	Del.	"	Apoplexy	" 16	89
(ng)	Sarah A. Kitchen	Penna.	"	Uraemia	" 22	87
"	Abbie A. Woodman	Maine	"	Paresis	" 24	83
"	Margaret Hand	Del.	"	Chronic bronchitis	" 28	81
Laborer	George Fox	Penna.	"	Pneumonia	" 30	84
(ng)	Sarah Campbell	(ng)	Single	Lobar pneumonia	Dec. 6	87
At home	Julianna Miller	Germany	Married	Oedema of lungs	" 18	84
"	Jane Spangler Ginter	Penna.	Widowed	Paresis	" 18	81
(ng)	Amanda Rowitt	Del.	Single	Hemorrhage of lungs	" 22	84
Nurse	Anna E. Miller	"	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 22	79
(ng)	Elizabeth A. Schultz	"	"	Acute intestinal nephritis	" 26	81
Retired	Wm. Hatton	Penna.	Single	Senile debility & old age	Jan. 1, 1914	89
(ng)	Wm. H. Brottom	"	Widowed	Hypertrophy of prostate gland	" 5	93
Housework	Elizabeth Holton	"	Married	Pneumonia	" 5	81
(ng)	Mariah M. Locke	Del.	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 6	85
None	Anna G. McClelland	Penna.	"	Influenza arterio sclerosis	" 8	85
Housekeeper	Bridget Harty	Ireland	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 9	98
House wife	Elizabeth A. McKelvey	"	"	Uraemia	" 11	80
Housework	Nannette Schew	Germany	"	Paralysis	" 14	86
Retired	Chas. Brown	Penna.	"	Bronchitis	" 16	80
(ng)	Wm. M. Kennard	Md.	Married	Tuberculosis of throat	" 17	79
Machinist	Zebulon Henderer	N. Y.	Single	Intestinal nephritis	" 21	83
Farmer (col.)	Samuel Comegys	Md.	Widowed	Uraemia	" 27	82
(ng)	John L. Hood	Unknown	"	Gangrene of leg - nephritis	" 28	79
"	Mary A. Conner	Penna.	"	Fatty degeneration of heart	Feb. 6	90

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
Retired	Sarah K. McLimans	Penna.	Widowed	Brights'	Feb. 11, 1914	84
(ng)	Mary A. Baldwin	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 10	83
Retired	John P. Pectworth	N. J.	"	Softening of brain	" 16	87
(ng)	Elizabeth Jennings	"	"	Meningitis diabetes	" 19	80
"	Elmira E. Righter	"	"	Angina pectoris	" 24	80
"	Albert W. Smith	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	Mar. 2	96
Housewife	Bridget Irvine	Ireland	"	Ulcer of stomach	" 6	80
Merchant	John Donohue	"	"	Carcimona of stomach	" 6	85
Blacksmith	Davis Diffendorfer	Penna.	"	Gangrene of feet	" 14	84
Laborer	James McDonough	Ireland	"	General debility	" 16	80
Janitor (col.)	Oscar Manlove	Md.	Married	Paralysis	" 19	87
At home	Margaret Dugan	Ireland	Widowed	Menengitis fracture hip	" 22	85
Laborer	Francis Small	"	"	La grippe	" 25	80
(ng)	Margaret W. Faust	Md.	"	Pneumonia	" 29	90
Housewife	Maria Lemon	Ireland	"	La grippe	Apr. 2	90
Housework (col.)	Sarah Lewell	Md.	"	Nephritis & old age	" 7	100
Carpenter	John Asbury Lee	"	"	Chronic nephritis	" 11	81
Laborer	Bernard McClafferty	Ireland	"	General debility	" 12	89
(ng)	Julia Connelly	"	Single	Nephritis	" 19	80
"	Annie B. Ewing	Penna.	Widowed	Valv. heart disease	" 24	80
"	Emily Webb	Del.	Single	Senile debility	" 24	84
Retired	Isaac Conner	"	Married	Broncho pneumonia	" 27	80
Carpenter	Thomas J. O'Daniel	Penna.	Widowed	Fracture of leg	" 29	79
Housewife	Margaret K. Grant	"	(ng)	Paralysis	May 7	82
Foreman	Thomas Holloway	England	Married	Arterio sclerosis	" 13	86
Painter	James R. Deighton	Penna.	"	Chronic nephritis	" 15	80
Laborer	Alfred Harman	Del.	Widowed	Pneumonia	" 12	96
(ng)	Elizabeth Canby Bradford	"	"	Senile gangrene	" 18	87
"	Wm. Harrigan	(ng)	"	Heplths - old age	" 21	89
"	Mary Lowey	Canada	"	Chronic nephritis	" 21	85
Invalid	Edith May Guase	Penna.	"	" "	" 24	81
Retired	Jannett Stirling	Ireland	"	Voloulus	" 25	89
Housewife	Sallie A. Day	Del.	"	Asthma	" 25	82
Civil engineer	Chas. M. Bird	"	"	Uraemia	June 3	82
Morocco man	Josiah W. Trusty (col.)	N. J.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 12	80
Housewife	Jenny Allen	Ireland	"	Apoplexy	" 18	84
"	Elizabeth Differty	Penna.	"	Debility - old age	" 24	86
Physician	Napoleon B. Morrison	"	Married	Brights'	" 26	79
(ng)	Hannah Walker	England	Single	Apoplexy	" 27	87
" (col.)	Henrietta Tribbett	Md.	Widowed	Asthma	" 27	84
"	Holton Yarnall	Del.	Married	Arterio sclerosis	" 28	80
"	John Cook	Ireland	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	" 28	88
Electro plater	Simon F. Clement	Germany	Married	Senile debility	July 1	85

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age
Housewife	Rebecca J. Roberts	Penna.	Widowed	Chronic intestinal nephritis	July 6, 1914	83
"	Ann Goldsborough	England	"	Cancer of stomach	" 28	85
None (col.)	Wm. H. Caldwell	Del.	Married	Endo carditis	Aug. 1	81
Retired	Catherine Brackin	Ireland	Single	Dysentery	" 1	89
Farmer	Elwood Bigger	N. J.	Widowed	Chronic nephritis	" 4	89
None (col.)	John Davis	Md.	Married	Nephritis	" 5	83
Retired	Willis Suell Holden	Del.	Widowed	Myo carditis	" 5	83
Housewife	Pauline du Pont	"	Single	Senile debility	" 7	87
Grocer	Andrew Murphy	Ireland	Married	Aerterio sclerosis	" 6	81
Shoemaker	Richard Horrigan	England	Widowed	Cardiac paralysis	" 7	85
Retired	Chas. H. Holmead	Washington,DC	"	Uraemia	" 9	79
Housewife	Mary J. Holland	Penna.	"	Dysentery	" 7	80
Minister	James Earle Malory	Md.	"	Acute nephritis	" 20	80
Retired	Hannah Well Dyer	N.J.	"	Senile gangrene of foot	" 17	81
Printer	James Brown	Scotland	"	Valv. heart disease	" 17	80
Bookkeeper	George W. Pennington	Del.	Married	Chronic interstial nephritis	" 20	81
Minister	Alfred S. Scott	"	Widowed	Colitis - dysentery	" 21	82
Housewife	Amanda Saunders	"	"	General debility	" 24	79
Retired milliner	Rebecca S. Kirby	"	"	Apoplexy	" 31	82
Laborer	Noah B. Grimes	Md.	"	Chronic interstitial nephritis	Sept. 2	87
Housewife	Martha Turner	England	"	Paralysis	" 4	86
Retired miller	James T. Scott	Md.	"	Chronic interstitial nephritis	" 13	82
Leather merchant	Jonathan E. Rhoads	Penna.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 14	84
Clayton home	Mary E. Thomas (col.)	Del.	"	Cerebral apoplexy	" 23	79
Housewife	Anna Elizabeth Cooling	"	"	Phlegmanous erysepelas	" 19	85
Housewife	Elizabeth E. Davidson	Md.	"	Old age	" 19	84
(ng)	Eliza Hoffman	Penna.	"	Infirmation - old age-joint worn	Oct. 6	104
None	Louisa J. Jester	"	Single	Softening of brain	" 12	83
Housekeeper(col.)	Julia Bayard	Del.	Widowed	Senile debility	" 24	91
Retired	Conrad Keller	Germany	"	Senile gangrene right foot	" 25	80
"	Anna E. Leach	Md.	Single	Polio myeletis anterio	" 26	83
"	Annie Splain	Ireland	Widowed	Aspyxiated	" 27	79
Housewife	Hannah E. Wiser	Del.	"	Chronic interstitial nephritis	" 30	86
"	Bridget Cecelia Roach	Ireland	"	Chronic bronchitis pneumonia	" 31	82
Car builder	I. Benton Craig	Penna.	Married	Apoplexy	" 31	79
None	Charlotte Gouert	Germany	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	Nov. 5	89
Retired	Wm. Montgomery	Del.	Married	General debility	" 9	82
Farmer	Geo. Cochran	Penna.	"	Cardiac hypertrophy	" 10	84
Housekeeper(col.)	Amelia Layton	Del.	Widowed	Old age & debility	" 25	90
"	Amanda Connor	"	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 24	83
Retired	Annie M. McClees	"	Single	Abdominal tumor	" 23	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age	Mo. Day
Retired gardener	Wm. Sayers	Ireland	Widowed	Apoplexy	Nov. 22, 1914	86	
Housekeeper	Annie Hatfield (col.)	Del.	"	Catarrh pneumonia	" 21	80	
Housework	Mary Reed	Ireland	"	Chronic interstitial nephritis	" 29	88	
Carter (col.)	Moses America	Del.	"	Uraemia	" 27	80	
Housewife	Sarah Lydia Hall	Md.	"	Enteritis	Dec. 12	86	
"	Eliza Reynolds	N. J.	"	Senile dementia	" 12	95	
Retired	Agatha Keinstuber	Germany	"	Apoplexy	" 21	88	
Housewife	Hannah Cooper	Del.	"	Asphyxiated	" 21	86	
"	Theresa Tracey	Ireland	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 23	82	
Sea captain	Archie A. Owens	N. Y.	Married	Paralysis	" 30	82	
None	Joseph Kaffman	Germany	Single	Nephritis - chronic	" 28	104	
Housewife	Anna M. Bavid	England	Married	Chronic interstitial nephritis	Mar. 5, 1915	87	
Housework	Amelia Baker	Germany	Widowed	Nephritis	" 29	86	
Housewife	Anna M. Clarnen	Del.	Married	Hemiplegia	" 14	79	
Sister of Visitation	Mary Francis Margaret Collins	Ireland	Single	Senile debility	Jan. 14	90	
Housewife	Hannah L. Cochran	Penna.	Widowed	Pneumonia croupous	Mar. 1	85-10mo	
None	Mary Keller Doherty	Ireland	"	Lobur pneumonia	Feb. 1	79	
Housewife	Mary Dean	"	"	Senile dementia	" 9	90	
"	Mary A. Fitspatrick	"	"	Senile debility	" 17	93-0-9	
Housekeeper(col.)	Angeline Glascoe	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 9	87	
Housewife	Sarah T. Hilles	N. J.	"	Odema of lungs	Mar. 12	82-7-21	
"	Mendenhall Deidamia	Penna.	"	Hypostate pneumonia	Feb. 21	86-7	
"	Catherine G. Miller	Md.	"	Carcinoma of stomach	Jan. 11	82	
Retired merchant	James C. Morrow	Del.	Married	Valv. heart disease	Feb. 19	80	
Housewife	Ann Raw	England	Widowed	Catarrhal pneumonia	Jan. 6	86	
"	Elizabeth Sell	Germany	Married	Myocarditis	Mar. 25	79	
Carriage Bldg.	Oswald Van Untz	Alsace-Lorraine France	Widowed	Chronic int. neph.	Jan. 11	81-0-14	
Farmer	Samuel M. Wells	Penna.	"	Senile debility	" 10	82	
Housewife	Theresa Weinberg	Germany	"	Interstial nephritis	Feb. 14	89	
"	Elizabeth J. Wise	Penna.	"	Dilatation of heart	Jan. 21	90-4-9	
Merchant	Isaac Thomas Bratton	Md.	"	Cerebral apoplexy	May 21	81	
"	Elias L. R. Butler	Del.	"	Paralysis	" 24	88-3	
Miner	Daniel Casey	Ireland	"	Chronic nephritis	Apr. 10	83	
Housework	Margaret J. Cloud	Del.	Married	Valv. disease of heart	" 10	81-0-28	
Retired	Virginia K. Davidson	"	Widowed	Apoplexy	" 25	83	
	Died - House Merciful Rest						
(for)? Blind Window	Adaline L. Doer	N. Y.	"	Fractured skull	" 4	83-8-27	
Housewife	Sarah C. Downs	England	"	Gangrene foot & leg	July 1	81	

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age Mo. Day
Housework (col.)	Rachel Dutton	Del.	Widowed	Apoplexy	May 22, 1915	88
Retired	Sarah P. Elliott	England	"	Chronic int. nephritis	" 28	82
Cabinet maker	Andrew Grotz	Germany	Married	Apoplexy	Apr. 4	81-1-
Housewife	Catherine Haughey	Del.	Widowed	Hypostate pneumonia	June 20	82-4-7
Ship carpenter	Samuel S. Harris	Michigan	"	Pericarditis	Apr. 28	80-11-1[illegible]
Housewife	Margaret W. Hanse	Penna.	"	Senile softening of brain	" 11	88
Cooper	Jacob B. Hyatt	Del.	"	Arterio sclerosis	May 20	82
Housewife	Sarah A. Larkins	N. J.	"	Pneumonia	Apr. 16	83
(none) (col.)	Amelia Moore	Md.	(ng)	Influenza	" 29	92
Retired	Rebecca Moore	Del.	Single	Arterio sclerosis	June 24	89
Housework	Anna H. Nelson	Sweden	Married	Pneumonia following grippe	Apr. 7	81-4
Housewife	Margaret J. Pierce	Del.	"	Paralysis	May 18	81
Bricklayer	Albin J. Pyle	Penna.	"	Interstitial nephritis	June 12	79-4-7
Housewife	Henrietta W. Reed	N. J.	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	May 24	83-3-25
Widowed	Sarah J. Saxton	Del.	"	Bronchial pneumonia	June 14	92-7-21
Lumber manager	Abelard Von den Beisheuvel Schiffer	(Java)	"	Hemorrhage - brain	Apr. 6	86
Housewife	Elizabeth R. Scott	Del.	"	Carcinoma of breast	May 27	85-0-9
"	Annie E. Sill	Md.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 21	79-6
Housework	Sarah W. Tompkins	Penna.	Divorced	General debility - old age	June 30	88-8-29
(ng)	Susan Williams	Del.	Widowed	Paralysis	Apr. 14	87
None	Sarah P. Wilson	Penna.	Single	Acute mitral obstruction	June 2	89-4-14
Ship carpenter	Alhanan M. Burton	Del.	Married	Sarcoma of liver	Sept. 11	80
Housewife (col.)	Mahala H. Crawford	Penna.	Widowed	Broncho pneumonia	Aug. 24	88
"	Sara C. Downs	England	"	Gangrene feet & leg	July 1	81
"	Mary Fleming	Ireland	Single	Senile meningitis	Sept. 21	90-7
Housework	Susanna B. Folger	Germany	Widowed	Asphyxiated (accidental)	July 12	79
None	Wm. Handley	Scotland	"	Apoplexy	Aug. 23	80
Housekeeper(col.)	Harriett Jackson	Virginia	"	Apoplexy	Sept. 30	80
None	Catherine M. Jones	Del.	Single	Chronic nephritis	July 12	84-11-7
Boiler maker	Michael Kehoe	Ireland	Widowed	Cancer of stomach	" 10	85-2
Grocer	Thomas J. Lawson	Penna.	Married	Paralysis (spinal)	Sept. 11	80
Contractor(male)	Ira Lunt	Maine	"	Septic pneumonia	July 15	84-5-17
Housewife	Margaret McNulty	Ireland	Widowed	Organic heart disease	Aug. 27	84
" (col.)	Rachel Manley	Md.	"	Fractured hip	Sept. 2	80
"	Sidney Binsley Mason	Del.	"	Senile dementia	July 19	87
"	Catherine Monaghan	Ireland	Married	Diarrhoea & enteritis	Aug. 17	87
Housekeeper	Hester Ann Phillips	Del.	Widowed	Senile debility	Sept. 14	81-0-1
None	Elizabeth E. Reybold	"	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	June 30	83-4
None	Elizabeth Schaffer	Germany	Widowed	Chronic interstitial nephritis	Sept. 6	82
None	Mary E. Schaefer	Germany	"	Cerebral apoplexy	" 14	80
Retired morocco worker	Chrisitan Strobel	Penna.	"	Uraemia convulsions	July 6	83
Housewife	Sarah A. Weatherly	N. J.	"	Hypostate pneumonia	Aug. 5	90-3

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age mo da
Housewife(col.)	Sarah E. Williams	Del.	Single	Asthma	July 25, 1915	84
Retired	Jonathan M. Abbott	"	Widowed	Acute myocraditis	Nov. 27	84
None	Jane Brown	Ireland	"	General debility	" 9	85-8
"	John Bunting	Md.	"	Apoplexy	Dec. 25	89
Housekeeper	Jane Moore Chambers	Del.	"	Mitral regurgitation stenosis	" 15	84-2
None	Sarah C. Deakyne	Penna.	"	Lobar pneumonia	Oct. 13	82
Retired	Richard W. Edwards	England	"	Gastritis - old age	Dec. 16	84
Housework (col.)	Susan M. Ewing	Md.	"	Cardiac asthma	" 22	79-10
Retired	Ellen Fitzpatrick	Ireland	"	Acute bronchitis	Nov. 2	79
Housekeeper	Bridget C. Gallagher	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	Nov. 5	79
Contractor	Lewis S. Grubb	Del.	"	Septicaemia	Dec. 17	89
Farmer	Samuel Hutchinson	"	Married	Congestion of lungs	Oct. 18	80-5-12
Tinsmith	James F. Kendall	Maine	"	Prostatis	Dec. 2	79
None	Rachel A. McCall	Penna.	Widowed	Nephritis	Oct. 15	84
Laborer (col.)	Wm. H. Maston	Del.	Married	Apoplexy	Dec. 15	84
Retired	Edward Maguire	Ireland	Single	Arterio sclerosis	Oct. 24	84
Housewife	Esther Anne Millison	Penna.	Widowed	Broncho pneumonia	Dec. 19	83-11
"	Rebecca A. Negendank	"	"	Cerebral apoplexy	" 6	80
None	Sabora Annie Pyle	Del.	"	Chronic emphyema	Nov. 22	81
Retired	John F. Rash	"	"	Phthisis pulmonalis	Dec. 7	79-10
Watchman	Alfred Schmelzer	Germany	Married	Acute cardiac dilatation	Oct. 28	80
Laborer (col.)	Joshua Simons	Del.	"	Lobar pneumonia	" 7	80
None	Charlotte Smith	Md.	Widowed	Senile debility	Nov. 9	92-10
Retired	Chas. Sowders	Penna.	"	Erysepelis	Dec. 28	86-5-11
"	Thomas J. Wier	Md.	"	Broncho pneumonia	Nov. 19	79
"	Caroline G. Wilmer	"	"	Interstitial nephritis	Oct. 19	79-1-4
Housekeeper	Rebecca A. Williamson	Del.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 30	79-7
Housewife	Charlotte W. Barnette	(no record)		Valv. heart disease	Dec. 14	86
"	Elizabeth Graham	(no record)		Broncho pneumonia	Dec. 1	82
Housework	Martha Caroline Guthrie	N. Y.	Widowed	Pulmonary oedema	Jan. 11, 1916	81
Housewife	Mary R. Layton	(no record)		Senility	Oct. 2, 1915	89
Retired	Edward Maguire	Ireland	Single	Arterio sclerosis	" 24	84
Housewife	Catherine Robinson	(no record)		Pericarditis	Nov. 2	80
None	Elizabeth C. H. Bayne	Penna.	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Jan. 14, 1916	81
"	Sarah A. Bowers	Del.		Cardiac myocarditis	Feb. 23	93
Retired	Rebecca A. Boone	Md.	Single	Apoplexy	Feb. 1	88
Moulder	Joshua Bowers	England	Married	Dilatation of heart	Mar. 14	86
Housewife	Mattie Bredin	Ireland	Widowed	La grippe - bronchitis	" 7	86
"	Harriet M. Burton	Penna.	"	Lobar pneumonia	" 24	88
"	Elizabeth Butt	England	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	Feb. 3	87
Minister	Wm. Ward Campbell	Penna.	Married	Senile debility	Jan. 20	83
Housewife	Elizabeth S. Day	"	"	Myocarditis	" 5	83
Laborer	Alexander Devitt	"	Single	Chronic myocarditis	" 5	80

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age	Mos das
Carpenter	Henry W. Fluck	Penna.	Widowed	Acute nephritis	Mar. 23, 1916	83	
Clergyman	Rev. Wm. K. Galloway	"	Married	Uremia	" 21	79	
Stone & brick	Alfred Green	N. J.	"	Chronic int. nephritis	" 25	79	2-18
Housewife	Elizabeth Haiss	Germany	Widowed	Chronic nephritis	Jan. 12	88	
" (col.)	Clara Hackett	Del.	"	Chronic nephritis	Mar. 16	81	
Harness maker	Joseph M. Hampton	Penna.	"	Softening of brain	" 14	82	9
Housewife	Sarah J. Highfield	"	"	Pneumonia	Jan. 15	85	4
Laborer	John Higgins	Ireland	"	Chronic myocarditis	Feb. 12	86	
Retired clerk	Ira J. Hoag	Michigan	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	Mar. 23	80	
Housewife	Martha M. Johnson	Penna.	Widowed	Dilitation of heart	Jan. 5	87	8-14
Retired carpenter	Samuel T. Johnson	Md.	"	Myo carditis	" 1	80	
Housewife	Lydia C. Lewis	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 15	86	
Retired	Samuel J. Mc Caisland	Penna.	"	Interstitial nephritis	Feb. 5	88	
Housewife	Anna McLaughlin	Ireland	"	Chronic nephritis	" 5	80	
Retired	Thomas Morine	Del.	"	Sepsis	Mar. 31	80	
"	George S. Mote	"	"	Senile gangrene	" 24	86	
Butcher	Patrick Monaghan	Ireland	"	Acute interstitial obstruction	Jan. 25	83	
Housewife	Eliza A. Moore	Del.	"	Chronic parenchymatone	" 7	80	
Retired	Engelbert Newmayer	Germany	"	Lobar pneumonia	Mar. 9	85	
Pattern maker	Peter Orth	"	"	Chronic bronchitis	Jan. 10	83	
Housewife	Sarah Potter	England	"	Chronic brights'	" 1	86	
Housework	Rosetta Prattice	Md.	"	Actue gastritis	Feb. 3	84	
Retired (col.)	Isaac Pyle	Penna.	"	Chronic int. nephritis	Feb. 2	92	11
Clerk	Chas. S. Rebb	N. J.	"	Nephritis	Mar. 4	79	11-17
Housewife	Katherine Schaefer	Germany	"	Organic heart disease	Jan. 19	86	
"	Elizabeth Spence	Del.	Single	Gangrene of right arm	Mar. 25	80	
"	Melvina Stevenson	"	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Feb. 23	88	
Retired banker	William Van Lear	Md.	Married	Chronic interstitial nephritis	" 13	84	
No record	Alfred du Pont Vandever	Penna.	Widowed	Myocarditis	Mar. 28	82	4-4
Retired	George A. Viagofoki	Germany	"	Lobar pneumonia	Jan. 12	89	
Housewife	Margaret Ward	Del.	"	Chronic inter. nephritis	" 18	84	
	Died - Home for Aged Woman						
None (female)	Ernestine Weil	Germany	"	Myo carditis	Mar. 31	92	
	Died - Home for Aged Women						
Retired farmer	Thomas Wilson	Del.	"	Chronic bronchitis	Jan. 7	92	
Housewife	Elizabeth M. Boyer	Penna.	(ng)	Apoplexy	Feb. 23	79	
"	Ella J. Bush	Penna.	(ng)	Uraemia	" 11	79	
"	Mary Bringhurst	(ng)	(ng)	Uraemia	" 2	85	
(ng)	Wm. Conner	(ng)	(ng)	Senile degeneration	" 24	79	
Housework (col.)	Martha Collins	Md.	Widowed	Apoplexy	Jan. 16	94	
(ng)	Watson Fell	(ng)	(ng)	Broncho pneumonia	" 4	89	
Laborer	Thomas M. Ferris	(ng)	Widowed	Gastric ulcer	" 9	81	9
Housewife	Eliza Beeson Guest	(ng)	(ng)	Senile exhaustion	Mar. 23	84	

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age mos das
Housework	Martha Caroline Guthrie	N. Y.	Widowed	Pulmonary oedema	Jan. 11, 1916	81
Retired	Jacob Richardson	Penna.	Married	Mitral insufficiency	Jan. 1	90-8-24
Housewife	Jennie E. Bissell	N. Y.	Widowed	Apoplexy - cerebral	Apr. 6	79
"	Annie Dougherty Donohoe	Ireland	Single	Phthysis pulmonalis	June 14	85
Housekeeper	Bridget A. Dunn	"	Widowed	Fractured hip	May 26	86
None	Sarah A. Farra	Del.	"	La grippe	Apr. 7	88
Plumber	J. Newlin Gawthrop	Penna.	Married	Paralysis	" 12	81
Machinist	John J. Gallagher	Del.	Single	Parenchymatous nephritis	" 7	83
None	Mary Hamilton	Penna.	(ng)	Arterio sclerosis	May 16	85-4
None	Elethera C. V. Hickman	Del.	Widowed	Congestion of lungs	" 22	79
Retired	Chas. Jones	England	Married	Paralysis	June 29	83
Housewife	Anna Rebecca Lutz	Penna.	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Apr. 29	80
None	Antonio Massaro	Italy	"	Acute Uremia	June 5	98-11-
Master mechanic	Hugh Murdock	Scotland	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 30	97
Retired	Hulda R. Pedrick	Penna.	"	Pulmonary tuberculosis	" 26	84
"	Alfred A. Van Gelder	N. J.	"	Apoplexy	Apr. 29	90
Retired farmer	John W. Anderson, Sr.	Del.	"	Diarrhoea	Aug. 8	89
None	Mary Amanda Austin	Penna.	Single	Dysentery	" 14	80-2-14
(ng)	Caroline E. Ayd	Germany	Widowed	Senile debility	" 17	88-6-1
Housewife	Mary N. Black	Penna.	"	Metaphosis internal organs	Sept. 30	81
Farmer	Wm. Boyd	England	"	Paralysis	July 20	83
Housekeeper	Margaret Brady	Ireland	"	Carcinoma of uterus	" 14	89
Retired	Amos H. Chandler	Del.	"	Interstitial nephritis	Sept. 25	86-9-
(ng)	John Walter Dorrell	Conn.	Married	Carcinoma of stomach	Aug. 16	86
None	Elizabeth Edgell	Del.	Widowed	Heart failure	" 11	97-1-18
"	Mary A. Farra	"	"	Embolism	Sept. 6	85-7
Housewife	Martha T. Hall	"	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	Aug. 13	89-6
"	Anna B. Hallman	Penna.	"	Hypertrophic cirrhosis of liver	" 5	87
"	Louisa Hinger	Germany	"	Diarrhoea & enteritis	" 17	82
"	Mary Kaiser	Del.	Divorced	Result of fall - accident	Sept. 15	83
Retired	Catherine Ann King	"	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Aug. 12	84
Morocco	Mary T. Lamphugh	Penna.	"	Myocarditis	Sept. 30	89
Housewife	Margaret Lynch	Md.	"	Parenchymaton nephritis	Aug. 29	84
Nurse	Mary A. Macklem	Del.	Single	Gastro enteritis	" 10	81
Shoemaker	James Monaghan	Ireland	Widowed	Chronic myocarditis	" 4	92-9-9
Housewife	Mary A. Morrison	Del.	Single	Inter. nephritis	" 19	85
"	Anna M. Pyle	"	Widowed	Senility	Sept. 12	80
Retired	Ezekiel C. Smith	Md.	Married	Paralysis	July 6	79
None	Margaret Smith	Penna.	Widowed	Cancer of liver	" 18	79
Clerical worker	Frank A. Taylor	"	"	Infection from prostate enlargement	Sept. 9	94
Housewife	Martha A. Ward	Penna.	Widowed	Chronic myocarditis	Aug. 21	82
(ng)	Catherine L. Ferris	Del.	(ng)	Cerebral hemorrhage of brain	July 27	83
"	Mary A. Murdock	(ng)	(ng)	Senile kidney uremia	" 18	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age mos da
(ng)	Elizabeth Stroud Taylor	(ng)	(ng)	Cerebral hemorrhage	Aug. 12, 1916	84
"	Sarah Vanneman	(ng)	(ng)	Myocarditis	" 7	79
None	Mary Bane	Ireland	Widowed	La grippe	Dec. 20	103
Retired	Wm. J. Boynton	N. Y.	"	Fractured hip - fall	" 17	79
"	Lydia A. Conaway	Md.	"	Septicaemia	Nov. 20	85
None	Bartholomew Crogham	Ireland	"	Cerebral meningitis	Dec. 10	80
"	Ann Daley	"	"	Apoplexy - cerebral	Nov. 16	93
Housewife	Elmira Davidson	(ng)	(ng)	Chronic nephritis	Dec. 15	80
Machinist	Walter L. Fountain	Md.	Widowed	Lobar pneumonia	Nov. 19	84-11-15
Retired farmer	Wm. R. Forwood	Del.	Married	Arterio sclerosis	Dec. 29	80
Laborer	Anton Heid	Germany	Widowed	Nephritis - chronic	Oct. 19	85
Housewife	Mary E. Hickman	Del.	"	Hemorrhage - right lung	Dec. 9	88
Retired	Samuel R. Jewell	Md.	"	Chronic parenchymatous	Nov. 19	84
Housewife	Mary A. Kuby	England	Married	Gastritis	Oct. 16	87-4
None	Mary Lewis	Ireland	Widowed	Uraemia	Nov. 29	85
Housekeeper	Anna Long	"	"	Entero colitis	Oct. 6	82
None	Nellie McGovern	"	Single	La grippe	Dec. 26	86
Housekeeper	Celestine J. Miller	Del.	Widowed	Bronchial pneumonia	" 12	82
Retired baker	David Number	Germany	"	Toxaemia	Oct. 24	84
None (female)	Albina Philip	Del.	Single	Senility	Dec. 27	92
Stone mason	John P. Quay	Penna.	Married	Chronic interstitial nephritis	Nov. 10	84
Housework	Anna M. Quay	"	Widowed	" " "	Dec. 22	83
Retired magistrate	Wm. W. Pritchett	Md.	"	Arterial sclerosis	" 3	80-10
Housekeeper	Majory Norritt Simmons	Del.	"	Chronic myocarditis	Oct. 17	89-9-21
Retired	Richard Stubbs	Md.	"	Acute dilatation of heart	Nov. 29	85
Local preacher	Wm. E. Stimmel	Penna.	Married	Accidental asphyxiation	Dec. 15	79
Retired	Wm. Thompson	"	"	Bronchitis	" 9	80-2
None	Mary Amarathia Yates	S. Carolina	Single	Nephritis	Oct. 27	83-6-21
"	Wm. Barber	England	Widowed	La grippe	Feb. 11, 1917	85
Owner - machine ship	Edward Betts	Del.	"	Myocardia	Mar. 26	91
State roofer	Richard Bower	Prussia	"	Mitral insufficiency	Feb. 9	79-4
(ng)	Mary A. Brand	U. S.	"	Croupous pneumonia	Jan. 15	85-2
Retired blacksmith	Lewis Bullock	Penna.	Married	Senility	" 24	98-0-17
Housewife	Susan M. Cadon	"	Widowed	Concussion of brain	Mar. 5	86
Laborer (col.)	Henry Clay Carney	Md.	"	Cardilis	Jan. 6	90
(ng)	Lydia Cleaver	Del.	"	Fractured hip	" 11	82
Banker	Mark Cleaver	"	Married	Gangrene	Mar. 24	82-2
(ng)	Jane Curlett	"	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 19	91
Retired gardener	Edward Curran	Ireland	"	Chronic dilatation of heart	Feb. 14	83
(ng)	Mary Dever	"	"	Trauneatic - result of fall	" 13	86
"	Ellen P. Drake	Penna.	"	Cardiac dilatation	Jan. 30	92
"	Wm. Flynn	Ireland	Single	Senile gangrene	Feb. 21	84
Retired carpenter	Benjamin Fook	Del.	Widowed	Hypertrophy prostrate gland	" 19	87

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age	Mos. das.
Laborer	John H. Godwin	Md.	Married	Dropsy	Jan. 22, 1917	82	1
Shoemaker	James Greer	Scotland	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 12	84	7-26
(ng)	Mary Ann Hambright	Penna.	"	Arterio sclerosis	Mar. 18	83	5
"	Harriett Hamphon	Md.	Married	Chronic nephritis	" 22	81	
"	Ellen Houston	Ireland	Single	Nephritis	Jan. 29	93	
"	Joseph Kelley	Del.	Widowed	Chronic nephritis	" 3	85	11-19
Housework	Rebecca Jane Lodge	Penna.	"	Influenza	" 4	81	
(ng)	Rebecca Lare	N. J.	"	Pneumonia	Mar. 13	88	3
Janitor	Philip W. McDowell	Del.	Married	Paralysis lower limbs	" 10	79	
(ng)	Mary Mallon	"	Widowed	Chronic valvular encarditis	Feb. 6	80	
Farmer	Nathaniel Minner	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 26	83	
(ng)	Elizabeth Mitchell	"	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	Jan. 29	82	
Retired farmer	James Morris	Penna.	Married	" "	Mar. 16	79	
(ng)	Wm. P. Naylor (col.)	Md.	"	Old age	Jan. 1	90	
"	Elizabeth Padley	Del.	Widowed	Pneumonia	Mar. 23	88	
"	Martha S. Ray	Md.	"	Apoplexy	" 26	88	
Housewife	Rebecca Righter	N. J.	"	"	Jan. 12	81	
Housework	Mary C. Steven	W. Va.	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	Feb. 22	79	
Retired farmer	Wm. Wilmer Swayze	N. J.	"	Rupture	" 9	79	5
Gardener	George Taylor	England	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Mar. 26	91	
Stove merchant	James F. Wood	Penna.	Married	" "	Feb. 18	80	5
Housework	Matilda Zebley	Del.	"	Interstitial nephritis	" 4	81	10
Sister	Sister Mary Teresa Balfour	France	Single	Congestion of lungs	May 5	92	
None	Elizabeth Brinckle	Del.	"	Cancer of breast	Apr. 10	88	
Retired	Isaac P. Carty (col.)	"	Widowed	Chronic valv. disease	" 9	91	
None	Anna Tatnall Canby	Penna.	Single	Congestion of lungs	May 6	83	
Retired foreman	Joseph T. Cappeau	"	Married	Apoplexy	" 9	80	
Housewife	Mary Clarkson	England	Widowed	Chronic inter. nephritis	June 11	82	
Retired	James Curran	Ireland	"	Cancer of face	Apr. 6	80	
Housewife	Mary Curley	"	"	Pulmonary embolism	June 7	82	
"	Esther Dickson	N. J.	"	Lobar pneumonia	" 9	83	
Blacksmith	James Dougherty	Del.	Single	Valv. disease of heart	Apr. 25	83	
Retired seamstress	Mary Hackett	Md.	"	Chronic inter. nephritis	May 6	81	
Housewife	Sarah C. Harriott	Del.	Widowed	Chronic inter. nephritis	June 25	87	
"	Cora Margaret Hyatt	"	"	Chronic myocarditis	" 15	89	
None	Deborah H. Jones	"	"	Septicaemia	Apr. 23	84	9-14
(ng)	Parris T. Laws	"	"	Inter. nephritis	May 4	82	
None	James Mac Culloch	Ireland	Married	Chronic nephritis	Apr. 3	85	
"	Elizabeth Mc Bride	"	Widowed	" "	" 10	88	9
(ng)	James E. McKay	Del.	Married	Nephritis renal calculus	" 10	83	
Laborer	Michael Madden	Ireland	"	Cardiac asthenia	" 30	85	
Housewife	Susan J. Machn	Del.	Widowed	Septicemia burns on chest	May 14	79	

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age mos. das.
Engineer	Jared Maguire	Ireland	Married	Chronic inter. nephritis	June 25, 1917	83
Carpenter	Joseph W. Megaw	Del.	Widowed	Acute articular rheumatism	May 21	80-2-26
Housewife	Adeline N. Mitchell	Penna.	"	Senility	" 22	90
"	Eliza J. Parker	Del.	"	Chronic nephritis	Apr. 6	80
Retired	Joshua K. Sharpless	Penna.	Married	Acute indigestion	June 25	82
None	Jane F. Smith	England	Single	Paralysis	May 26	81
Manager	Willard Thompson	Maine	(ng)	Senile emphescena - chronic bronchitis	Apr. 17	79-8-11
Laborer (col.)	Alexander Willis	Va.	Widowed	Bronchitis	May 29	106
None	Catharine Beates	Penna.	Single	Mitral ocperjitation	July 1	84
Wood worker	John W. Brannon	Del.	Single	Apoplexy	Aug. 1	79
None	Emeline Bullock	"	Widowed	Fracture neck of left femor	July 26	87-7-24
Housewife	Martha R. Burrier	Md.	"	Pulmonary tuberculosis	Aug. 14	81-4
None	Anna M. Cochran	Penna.	"	Gastro enteritis	" 3	79
Housekeeper	Bridget Corbett	Ireland	"	Chronic nephritis	" 17	85
None	Bridget Earner	"	"	Myocarditis	Aug. 21	80
Laborer	George T. Ferguson	Penna.	Married	Diabetes	" 21	80
Housewife	Rosanna Grant	Ireland	Widowed	Bronchial pneumonia	July 18	94
None	Margaret Healey	"	"	Abdominal fibroid	" 16	80
"	Jane Hogg	Del.	"	Chronic nephritis	Sept. 8	85
Retired farmer	Wm. Kyle	Ireland	Divorced	Cerebral apoplexy	July 12	83
Laborer (col.)	Elijah Lewis	Del.	Single	Senility	Aug. 26	102
Retired	Geo. D. Lippincott	N. J.	Widowed	Diarrhoea enteritis	" 3	80
Housewife	Louise E. Lum	Md.	"	Chronic nephritis	July 18	84
Retired	Mrs. Margaret A. Martin	Del.	"	Senility	Aug. 15	79
Baker	Henry Miller	Germany	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 9	82-4-21
None	Lavinia Nicholson	Del.	Widowed	Senile inanition	Sept. 18	82
Unknown	Lydia G. Plumer	Penna.	"	Sarcoma of spleen	July 26	83
Housewife	Ann Eliza Reed	N. J.	"	Dysentery	Aug. 31	89-4
None	Eliza R. Ross	Penna.	"	Fall followed by old age	July 22	97
"	Mary Schofield	N. J.	Single	Pneumonia	Aug. 31	83
"	Virginia Schofield	Md.	Widowed	Valvular heart	Sept. 2	86
(ng)	Wm. H. Valentine	Penna.	"	Cerebral apoplexy	July 17	83
Unknown	Mary Elizabeth Watmough	Mass.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 10	84
None (col.)	Thomas Wiggins	Unknown	Single	Endocarditis	Sept. 13	90
(ng)	Caroline Higar	(ng)	(ng)	Enteritis	Aug. 24	83
"	Lydia Miles Bowman	Del.	Single	Hypostatic pneumonia	Nov. 3	81
Retired	Susan Ramsey Brinckle	Del.	"	Apoplexy	Oct. 20	87
Housewife (female	Clarine J. Brinton	"	Widowed	Chronic ent. nephritis	" 5	79-3
Blacksmith	John S. Brown	"	Married	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 19	87-6
Housewife	Martha A. Catts	"	Widowed	Chronic valv. heart disease	" 5	80-10
"	Annie W. Cooper	Md.	"	Valvular heart disease	" 28	86
(ng)	John Course	(ng)	(ng)	Endocarditis	" 7	86

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age	Mos. das.
(ng)	Sarah Price Flynn	Penna.	Widowed	Myocarditis	Oct. 11, 1917	91	
None	Rose Fuhrman	Germany	"	Pulmonary hemorrhage	Nov. 14	81	
"	Margaretta Hamann	"	"	Bronchitis	Oct. 1	86	
Retired	John Harkins	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	Nov. 27	80	
Plasterer	Geo. Jenkins	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	Oct. 2	82	6-21
Housewife	Rose McKinley Kyle	Ireland	"	Myocarditis & chronic nephritis	Nov. 6	79	
None	Elizabeth M. Lippincott	N. J.	"	Uraemia	" 22	79	10
"	Hannah C. Little	Ireland	"	Pneumonia	Dec. 5	83	
Farmer	James C. Matthews	Md.	Married	Chronic cystitis	Nov. 9	79	6
Attorney	Benjamin Nields	Penna.	"	Chronic int. nephritis	Dec. 3	86	
None	Charlotte Ogle	Del.	Single	Senility	Nov. 20	80	
Harness maker	John H. B. Pinkham	Texas	Widowed	Senile gangrene of right leg	" 18	99	6
None	Jane Powick	England	"	Encepalitis	Oct. 7	84	
Moulder	Benjamin Rigby	"	"	Atheroma	Nov. 10	85	
None	Mary A. Slack	Del.	Single	Chronic int. nephritis	Oct. 23	82	
"	Mary Stewart	Ireland	Widowed	Congestion of lungs	Dec. 20	86	11
"	Mary S. Thomas	Md.	"	Fracture femur from accidental fall	Oct. 30	88	
Machinist	Wm. W. Walker	Del.	Married	Intestinal paralysis	Dec. 3	81	4-23
Laborer	John F. Warren	Md.	"	Obstruction of intestines	" 6	79	4
Carpenter	Geo. W. Wonn	Md.	"	Cerebral softening	Nov. 1	85	2
Laborer (col.)	John Evans	Del.	Single	Pulmonary tuberculosis	" 6	80	
Housewife	Abigail C. Allen	N. J.	Married	Bronchial pneumonia	Jan. 2, 1918	81	3
None	Sara A. Beatty	Md.	Widowed	Broken hip-result of fall	" 22	92	
" (col.)	Elizabeth Josephine Brown	Del.	"	Lobar pneumonia	" 20	85	2
Housewife	Margaret Elizabeth David	Penna.	"	Gangrene of left leg	" 25	80	10
None	Catherine Dean	Penna.	"	Fractured skull-fall downstairs	" 14	80	
"	Mary A. Drummond	Del.	"	Uraemic coma	" 2	84	
Bar tender	Lafayette Eager	Penna.	"	Chronic myocarditis	" 12	84	
Printer	Caleb C. Emery	Maine	"	Chronic myocarditis	" 16	85	
Carpenter	Jacob H. Hahn	N. J.	Married	Valvular heart	" 24	80	
Laborer	Chas. Kane	Ireland	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	" 11	80	
None	Thomas M. Moore	Del.	Married	" "	" 1	85	0-17
Retired Weaver	Alben Marshall Temple	Penna.	Single	Dilitation of heart	" 18	80	4
Retired	Margaret Sweeney	Ireland	Widowed	Senility	" 8	95	
"	Evan Ainscow	Del.	"	Bronchial pneumonia	Feb. 3	84	
Bricklayer	Samuel J. Allen	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 14	86	5
Retired	Caspar Bargajewski	Russia	Married	Chronic myocarditis	" 26	80	
None	Sarah R. Brown	Md.	Widowed	Senile paresis	" 2	80	
Retired	Sarah E. Buckmaster	Del.	"	Lobar pneumonia	" 23	81	
None	Sarah M. Kete	Md.	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 15	87	
"	Eliza S. Ridings	N. J.	"	Lobar pneumonia	" 8	79	

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age mos. das.
None	Emma E. Robertson	Md.	Widowed	Chronic nephritis	Feb. 26, 1918	87
(ng)	Emily A. Spotts	Penna.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 16	80
Housewife	Margaret Churchman Stacks	Penna.	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 4	83
"	Eliza C. L. Swift	Del.	"	Chronic endocarditis	" 25	80
"	Matilda Tazewell	"	"	Paresis	" 26	83
None	Isabella Tippin	(ng)	Single	Senility	" 24	84
Retired	Jesse C. Way (male)	Penna.	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	" 9	88
"	Mary Biggans	Ireland	"	Carcinoma of face	Mar. 11	84
Painter	Patrick Cannon	"	Single	Lobar pneumonia	" 18	83
Laborer	Joseph Hackendorn	France	Married	Senile gangrene of foot & leg	" 10	83
None	Annie Irvin	Penna.	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis & senility	" 31	81
"	Sarah A. Jackson	Del.	"	Arterio sclerosis	" 18	83
(ng)	Mary Newman Rogers	"	"	" "	" 11	82
Retired(female)	Lavina Stewart	N. J.	"	Senile debility	" 15	88
Housewife	Mary A. Stewart	Ireland	"	Fibroid tumor of uterus	" 9	79-11
Retired	Benjamin Tomlinson	Del.	"	Nephritis	" 19	80
Lumber yard	Allen Anderson (col.)	"	Married	Catarrhal pneumonia	Apr. 11	81
Housewife	Katherine Barr	Ireland	Widowed	Chronic int. nephritis	" 1	81
"	Catherine E. Beck	Md.	"	Valv. insufficiency of heart	June 27	83
"	Mary E. Coleman	Del.	"	Senile debility	May 7	86
Retired	Abraham W. Cranmer	N. J.	"	Uraemic coma	June 26	89
None	Annie R. Davis	Del.	"	Carcinoma of right mammary gland	Apr. 23	79-7-9
Farmer	Michael Flannigan	Ireland	Single	Chronic nephritis	May 14	85
None	Caroline Weinert Greer	Penna.	Widowed	Valvular heart	Apr. 10	82
Carpenter	George F. Hall	Md.	"	Senility	May 7	79-9-15
"	Wm. T. Hearn	Del.	Married	Pernicious aneamia	Apr. 13	81-0-15
None	Mary Higgins	Ireland	Widowed	Chronic nephritis	" 23	85
Laborer	John Holland	"	"	" "	June 2	79
Housewife	Matilda Hughes	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	Apr. 15	85
None (female)	Leonward,(Leononard Enuice Ledward) (exact copy of name as typed in book)	England	"	Uremia	" 21	83-7-21
Laborer	Wm. H. Lobb	Penna.	Single	Apoplexy	June 8	79
Housewife	Mary Jane Metcalf	Del.	Widowed	"	Apr. 24	91
"	Mary I. Middleton	N. J.	"	Interstitial nephritis	June 5	86
"	Sarah Ann Moore	Md.	"	Senility	Apr. 12	84
Retired carpenter	Wm. H. Moore	Del.	"	Injuries RR accident	June 8	81
Housewife	Jane E. Neville	"	"	Chronic myocarditis	Apr. 10	86
Gardener	James O'Hanlon	Ireland	"	Chronic nephritis	June 26	85
(ng)	Daniel Panaro	Italy	Married	Chronic bronchitis	Apr. 29	85
Physician	Dr. Watson F. Quimby	Del.	Widowed	General paralysis	May 25	92
None	Mary Pyle Ramo	"	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	Apr. 2	88
Painter	Matthew F. Rogers	Ireland	Married	Prostatic hypertrophy	June 3	79-11
Housewife	Catherine B. Schneider	Germany	Widowed	Debility cardiac thrombus	May 6	81

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age yrs. mos. das.
Retired	Ellen E. Sieger	Penna.	Widowed	Lobar pneumonia	May 13, 1918	80-10
None	Mary E. Sturgis	N. Y.	"	Arterio sclerosis	Apr. 5	86
Retired	Anna M. Thompson	Md.	"	Carcomona of liver & stomach	June 19	86-5
Retired farmer	Asel Tollenger	Md.	"	Lobar pneumonia	Apr. 1	80-10
Rigger	Wm. H. Updyke	Del.	(ng)	Senile debility	" 23	80
Housewife	*Williams - Rachel W. (*Witaker)	Penna.	Widowed	Cardiac asthma	" 16	84
"	Ann Jane Barkley	Ireland	Single	Myocarditis	July 28	79
Retired woodworker	Emily, J. Bucher (male)	France	Married	Intestinal paralysis	Aug. 6	86
	* Exact copy of name as typed in book & checked up with typist in Bd. of Health office					
Retired	Hannah M. Chadwick	Del.	Single	Myocarditis	" 25	89-8
"	Samuel Coyle, Sr.	Del.	Widowed	Chronic myocarditis	Sept. 11	85
Retired iron worker	Robert Davidson	Md.	"	Acute nephritis	Aug. 16	79-5
Boiler maker	Chas. F. Edwards	Penna.	"	Dysentery	July 4	84
Housewife (female)	Frances S. Garrett	"	"	Cerebral apoplexy	Aug. 2	85
"	Louisa Hoopes	Del.	Single	Cerebral hemorrhage	Sept. 16	82-10-1
"	Mary Kennedy	Ireland	Widowed	Chronic nephritis	Aug. 8	85
"	Catharine McBriarity	Ireland	Single	Heat stroke	" 9	90
"	Mary McDonough	"	Married	Broncho pneumonia	" 6	85
"	Mary H. Moore	Del.	Widowed	Gastro enteritis	Sept. 26	84
Retired	Thomas Motson	England	"	Hypostatic pneumonia	July 15	87-2
Housework	Mary C. Rash	N. J.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	Aug. 28	85
"	Margaret L. Sharpe	Del.	"	Gastritis	" 7	79
Housewife	Amanda M. Smyth	Penna.	"	Apoplexy	" 4	81
"	Sallie J. Stephenson	Del.	Single	Interstitial nephritis	July 18	79-3
"	Emeline Turner	"	Widowed	Broncho pneumonia	Sept. 6	80
Retired clerk	Joseph Spencer Vinsinger	Md.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	July 24	81-11
None	Margaret J. Williams	Ireland	"	Entero colitis	" 10	88-1
Retired	Alfred Betts	Del.	Married	Apoplexy	Dec. 1	83
Retired farmer	Henry Brown	Penna.	Widowed	Chronic parenchymaton nephritis	Oct. 20	88
Laborer	John Cato (col.)	(ng)	"	Valv. heart disease	Nov. 28	80
None	Sarah A. Dembar	Penna.	"	Emthysenia	Oct. 5	79
Housework (col.)	Edith Dilahay	Md.	"	Senility	Dec. 7	106
(ng)	John Dougherty	Ireland	Married	Lobar pneumonia	Nov. 29	83
RR Track maker	James N. Downing	Del.	Widowed	Arterio sclerosis	Nov. 10	79
Teamster	Neal Duffy	Ireland	"	Senility	" 18	90
Shoemaker	Thomas Elwood	"	Married	Acute cardiac dilatation	" 11	80
Paper hanger	Wm. Forbes	Maine	(ng)	Apoplexy	" 9	79-2
Moulder	Isaiah Griffin	Md.	Widowed	Endocarditis	Dec. 17	83
Retired	Wm. C. Hamilton	"	Married	Chronic nephritis	" 26	83
Housewife	Mary Hayes	Ireland	Widowed	Acute bronchitis	" 20	86
"	Elizabeth Holland	Del.	Single	Chronic nephritis	" 19	about 85
"	Rebecca B. Kenney	Penna.	Widowed	Heart disease	" 7	79-8-16

Occupation	Name	Nationality	Martial Status	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Age mos. das.
Laborer	Burton Lewis	Md.	Single	Pulmonary tuberculosis	Nov. 28, 1918	85-10
Housekeeper	Elizabeth T. Mullen	Ireland	(ng)	Valv. disease of heart	" 9	85
"	Ellen Murphey	"	Widowed	Cancer of tongue	" 2	81
Retired	Emily D. Mulliken	Md.	"	Arterio sclerosis	Oct. 13	86
Housewife (col.)	Clementine Purnell	(ng)	"	Senile debility	Dec. 27	80
(ng)	John H. Rigney	Ireland	Married	Cerebral apoplexy	" 11	83
Housework	Mary A. Sims	Penna.	Widowed	Broncho pneumonia	" 23	82-1
Retired	David R. Smith	"	"	Arterio sclerosis	Oct. 12	88
Retired engineer	Jessie S. Anderson(male)	"	"	Apoplexy	Jan. 7, 1919	79
Housewife	Annie Bailey	Del.	"	Lobar pneumonia	" 5	83
"	Josephine Wales Bissell	"	"	Chronic int. neprhitis	Feb. 16	86-3
"	Mary A. Cassidy	Scotland	"	Broncho pneumonia	Jan. 3	79
Housework	Sarah Casho	Md.	"	Apoplexy	" 29	79-7
Laborer	Daniel Crawford	Del.	"	Cerebral hemorrhage	Mar. 4	79
Housewife	Eliza Dickenson	Penna.	"	" "	Feb. 26	82
" (col.)	Catherine Elbert	"	"	Endocarditis	" 14	97
Retired	John Fagan	Ireland	"	Cirrhosis of liver	Jan. 2	87
"	Andrew Fox	Germany	Married	Patrial hemiofligia	Mar. 14	79
Housewife	Mary Fraime	Del.	Widowed	Cerebral apoplexy	Jan. 19	79
Laborer (col.)	*Richard Gover (Grover)	Penna.	Married	Lobar pneumonia	Feb. 28	84
	*Exact copy from book					
Retired	David P. Haines	"	"	Cerebral embolism	" 6	83
"	Litman Hindin	Russia	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Jan. 22	83
"	Isaac V. Lloyd	N. Y.	"	Chronic myocarditis	Feb. 24	80
(ng)	Laurana Murphy	"	"	Apoplexy	Jan. 23	81
Blacksmith	George N. Pike	Penna.	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 31	80
Housewife	Sarah A. Reed	Md.	"	Chronic nephritis	Feb. 6	87
Baker	Joseph Rebman	Del.	Married	Lobar pneumonia	" 21	79-11
Housewife	Lydia A. Richardson	Penna.	Widowed	Apoplexy	Mar. 9	86
"	Celia Rossiter	England	"	Cardiac paralysis	Mar. 23	86
None	Sallie C. Ruth	Del.	"	Lobar pneumonia	Jan. 25	79-3
(ng)	Esther M. Rumsey	Penna.	"	Valv. disease of heart	Feb. 24	82
Housewife	Mary J. Sheldon	"	"	Myocarditis	Jan. 26	82
"	Sarah Jane Sharpless	"	"	Chronic int. nephritis	Mar. 1	83
Retired	Anne Jane Shannon	Ireland	"	Broncho pneumonia	" 17	90
Housewife	Mary C. Springer	Del.	Single	Lobar pneumonia	Jan. 7	79
Retired	Arabella Tyson	Md.	Widowed	" "	Mar. 28	82
Laborer	Wm. F. Venie	W. Va.	Married	Influenza	Feb. 17	80
Retired	Jane Elizabeth Wells	N. Y.	Widowed	Cerebral hemorrhage	Mar. 17	81
	(Died at Home of Merciful Rest)					
Housewife	Elizabeth Hamilton Williamson	Del.	Widowed	Pulmonary hemorrhage	" 14	88

Campbell
Genl Desc.
12-30-35

CLIMATE - Lying at a low altitude a little less than forty degrees north of the Equator the climate is temperate with moderate rainfall distributed rather evenly throughout the year but slightly heavier in July and August and lightest during the winter months.

Winds. See: Climate

Prevailing winds in the winter are Northeast and Northwest, in the summer Southwest. Wind velocities are moderate storms severe enough to cause serious property damage being practically unknown.

Rainfall. See: Climate
Weather. See: Climate

We give below data on temperatures and precipitation based upon the representative period of 1925 to 1935 inclusive, based upon records of the United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau in the City Registry Office.

In addition to the usual table of mean minimum and mean maximum temperatures given in the first two columns, we give in the third and fourth columns the normal temperature range that may be expected each month. Between November and April inclusive during the above eleven year period there have been ten occasions when the temperature went more than five degrees below the minimums given. Between May and October inclusive it has gone more than five degrees above the maximums given but seven times.

Temperature. See: Climate

WILMINGTON, Del. - Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures in degrees Farenheit.

	Mean Minimum Temp.	Mean Maximum Temp.	Normal Temp. Range Between			Precipitation IN Inches
Jan.	26.24	42.23	6.8	and	59.0	3.14"
Feb.	25.33	42.92	8.5	"	58.5	2.57"
March	31.53	51.10	15.4	"	70.6	3.33"
April	39.46	63.17	28.5	"	79.0	3.57"
May	50.82	72.63	39.1	"	87.0	3.47"
June	60.40	80.94	47.2	"	92.1	4.06"
July	65.49	85.42	53.4	"	94.8	4.56"
Aug.	63.50	82.83	52.8	"	91.9	5.41"
Sept.	58.67	77.75	43.2	"	89.5	4.05"
Oct.	45.85	65.44	31.4	"	79.8	3.46"
Nov.	38.02	54.24	18.6	"	70.3	3.54"
Dec.	27.59	42.81	10.5	"	59.6	2.50"
						YEARLY Precipitation (Average) 43.66"

Normal Temperature Range - 88 ° F

Absolute Temperature Range - 117° F

Absolute Minimum - February 9, 1934 - - 15° F

Absolute Maximum - July 21, 1930, 102° F

Material supplied by -

Robert Campbell - 101

Walter Kershner - 110 - 120

Gordon Butler - 130

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104

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*

Consultant -

United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, City Registry office, 10th & King Sts., Wilmington, Del.

* F - Delaware Automobile Assn, Wilmington, Del.

105

File No. 130

W-State

Submitted by - Gordon Butler

Date - December 12, 1935.

1-6-36

11 year average - 1925 to 1935 inclusive.

	Average Minimum Temperature	Average Maximum Temperature	Average total Precipitation for month
Jan.	6. 8°	59. 0°	3. 14
Feb.	8. 5°	58. 5°	2. 57
March	15. 4°	70. 6°	3. 33
April	28. 5°	79. 0°	3. 57
May	39. 1°	87. 0°	3. 47
June	47. 2°	92. 1°	4. 06
July	53. 4°	94. 8°	4. 56
Aug.	52. 8°	91. 9°	5. 41
Sept.	43. 2°	89. 5°	4. 05
Oct.	31. 4°	79. 8°	3. 46
Nov.	18. 6°	70. 3°	3. 54
Dec.	10. 9°	59. 6°	2. 50
			43.66

Prevailing direction of winds in Winter Northwest and Northeast.

Prevailing direction of wind in Summer Southwest

Reference - City Registry Office 12-9-35.

1-6-36.

Absolute maximum 102° July 24, 1930.

Absolute minimum -15 February 9, 1934.

File No. 130

W-Stat

LOCATION - Wilmington

Submitted by - Gordon Butler

Date - December 12, 1935.

Mean average by month from 1925 to and including 1935.

	Minimum	Maximum
Jan.	26. 24°	42. 23°
Feb.	25. 33°	42. 92°
March	31. 53°	51. 10°
April	39. 46°	63. 17°
May	50. 82°	72. 63°
June	60. 40°	80. 94°
July	65. 49°	85. 42°
Aug.	63. 50°	82. 83°
Sept.	58. 67°	77. 75°
Oct.	45. 85°	65. 44°
Nov.	38. 02°	54. 24°
Dec.	27. 99°	43. 61°

Incomplete

Reference - U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. City Registry office.

Gordon Butler.
December 21, 1936.

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Wilmington Drawer
Folder: Chronology

Wilmington Chronology

1624 December 21.

The South Company is formed through efforts of William Usselinx, a Belgian by birth and a merchant of Holland, who had interested King Gustavus Adolphus, of Sweden in establishing a Settlement in America. King
J.-52-4 grants commission on December 21, 1624, to establish a general trading company for Asia, Africa, America and Magellanica. Charter and privileges signed by King, June 6, 1626.

1637 Early January

Project is revived by Samuel Blommaert and Peter Minuit after the death of King Gustavus Adolphus and through the aid of Chancellor Axel Oxenstierna; plans call for a company to be composed of Swedish and Dutch investors, each
J.-102 nation furnishing half the capital.

1637, February 1.

J.-104 Minuit goes to Sweden and makes preparations for the first expedition.

FIRST EXPEDITION

J.115- 1637. Early November.

.115- Minuit sails from Gothenburg with two ships, the Kalmar Nyckel and the Fogel Grip.

of Kalmar (ship)
fin (ship)

1637. Early Dec.

.J.-115-116 The Kalmar Nyckel, commanded by Minuit, arrives at Texel, Holland, leaking badly, having encountered heavy storms; the Fogel Grip arrives a week later also in need of repair. The two vessels after repairs depart on Dec. 31 (N.S.) 1637.

1638. Middle of Mar.

.J.-117 The Kalmar Nyckel and the Fogel Grip sail up the Delaware River in good condition.

1638

J.112
J.699 The first expedition leaves 24 men (Dutch and Swedes) who were sent to occupy the territory. Mans Nilsson Kling, a Swede, commanded the soldiers.

1638, Mar. 29.

J.183 & 4 Minuit purchases land from the Indians and immediately takes possession.

1638.

J.192 & 3. The men erect a fort which they name Christina. Within its walls, a storehouse and a dwelling are built.

1638. Thursday, May 6.

harf
40 William Kieft (Governor of New Amsterdam), sends a written protest to Minuit claiming the whole South River for New Netherland.

1638. June

.J.117 Minuit sails from New Sweden on the Kalmar Nyckel WITH a cargo of wines and distilled liquors to trade for tobacco at St. Christopher. Minuit visits the ~~Hert~~ Vliegende Hert out to in the harbor of St. Christopher; this ship was driven/sea by a storm and Minuit perishes.

1638. Spring and Summer.

.J.120 Klas Fleming (Pres. of the Commercial College) begins preparations for another voyage.

1638. Oct.

J.117 The Kalmar Nyckel sets sail, arriving in the North Sea at the beginning of Oct. 1638, and proceeds to Medemblik. The ship brings along news of Minuit's death, as well as his journal, a map of the river drawn by him giving the location of the colony and a sketch of Fort Christina and the two buildings.

1639. End of April.

J.118 The Grip leaves New Sweden and arrives at Gothenburg about the middle of June.

SECOND EXPEDITION

1639. Early September.

.J.128 The Kalmar Nyckel sails with people (unknown number), horses (4 mares and 2 young horses), fodder and provisions, including a number of farming implements. Springing a leak in the North sea, she puts in at Medemblik for repairs. Several times the ship is forced to undergo repairs, the last time at Amsterdam.

1639-1630. Last of 1639 and early 1640.

J.128 & 9. Capt. Cornelis Van Vliet is accused of fraud and disobeying orders, the sailors declaring: "that they would go neither with the ship nor the captain." Among other items, 38 barrels of beer reported purchased by the Captain at Mädemblik are discovered to total only 31 bottles. Capt. Van Vliet is removed and Pouwel Jansen appointed in his place.

1640. Feb. 7,

J.129 & 30 The Kalmar Nyckel leaves Medemblik arriving at New Sweden April 17, 1640. The journey is rough and many people are sick. Among those on board are the Rev. Reorus Torkillus, Peter Hollender Ridder (appointed commander of Fort Christina), Joost Van Langdonk (sent out as factor to replace Hendrick Huygen), and Gregorius Van Dyck (Van Dyke).

1640. May

J.130 The Kalmar Nyckel weighs anchor (shortly after May 14) with a large cargo of skins and tobacco to be sold in Stockholm; arrives in Gothenbrug about the first of July; among those returning from the Colony are Hendrick Huygen and Mans Kling.

THIRD EXPEDITION: Utrecht-Dutch

1640. July or Aug.

J. 144 The Freendenburgh (ship) sails from Gothenburg for New Sweden.

1640. Nov. 2.

J.144 J.200 The Freendenburg arrives in New Sweden with 20 families, 50 souls in all, who came from Utrecht, a province in Holland. Director Joost Van Bogaert delivers his papers and commissions to Ridder and the Dutch colonists were

settled "on beautiful land about 18 or 20 miles above Christina."

FOUR[th] EXPEDITION

1640. Late in the year.

.J.-145 Hendrick Huygen, deciding to return to New Sweden, is sent to Holland where he purchases large quantities of supplies, including several "cases of cloth," and hires some of the crew for the new expedition.

1641. Aug. 19,

.J.155 The Kalmar Nyckel and the Charitas (ship) leave the shores of Europe, those aboard being mostly Finns, many of whom were accompanied by their families. They were born pioneers and colonists. The ships probably left Gothenburg in July, and may have first touched some point in Holland, after which they went to France.

1641. Nov. 7,

A.J.-155 The expedition arrives at Fort Christina, the people and animals being very weak and powerless. Two of the colonists and some cattle died on the journey. The number arriving was small only seven Finns being listed.

1641. About Nov.29

A.J.155 The Kalmar Nyckel and the Charitas leave New Sweden, setting a course for Rochelle in France, where they arrive in March, if not earlier. Salt is purchased and loaded. They arrive in Amsterdam between the 28th and 31st of March, 1642; in May or early June they go to Stockholm, having entered the harbor of Gothenburg about April 15th.

FIFTH EXPEDITION

1642. Spring.

..J.-237 As the New Swedish Colony had become largely a Finnish Settlement, Johan Printz, a Swede, who had lived many years in Finland, accepts appointment as Governor of New Sweden.

1642

..J.238 A large number of Dutch soldiers and servants, had been employed before 1642. This was now to be avoided since it was found that quarrels and dissension arose among the people.

1642. Aug. 28,

..J.224 During the year the Swedish company was reorganized, a more effective system of government was established in New Sweden.

1642. Nov. 1,

..J.240 The Fama (ship) and the Swan (ship) set sail for America; on November 14, they are in the Spanish sea and toward the end of December at the island of Antiqua, where they send the Xmas holidays. The ships sail again the first part of Jan., taking many oranges and lemons with them, and arrive in the Delaware Bay about the end of January 1643.

1643. Feb. 15,

J.-241. The Fama and the Swan arrive at Fort Christina, badly used by a storm encountered in Delaware Bay. Printz takes over the government of New Sweden.

1643. About April 14,

J.241. The ships depart from the colony with returning passengers and a large cargo of beaver and otter skins. The vessels load salt in Portugal and arrive in Gothenburg the end of July.

SIXTH EXPEDITION

1643. May 18,

.J.243. The Royal Court at Abo, Finland, sentences two farmers and one soldier to be deported to New Sweden; the latter to remain for life.

1643. December 29,

J.244 & 5 The Fama leaves Gothenburg; on February 27, she nears the American coast; on March 11, she casts anchor in Christina Harbor.

1644. March 11, probably before.

.J.710 Male inhabitants of New Sweden, according to Hans Kramer's list, total 105.

1644. June,

.J.243. Governor Printz lists the number of male inhabitants in New Sweden as 120.

1644. July 26,

.J.680 Klas Fleming, head of the Swedish Company, is killed by a stray bullet from a Danish battery in the war between Denmark and Sweden.

1644. About July 20,

J.245. The Fama (Ship) sails for Europe with a large cargo of tobacco and skins. After a two-months' voyage the ship arrives in Holland and puts in at Harlingen to revictual. From Harlingen the ship was to have sailed for Sweden, but the war with Denmark being on, it is decided to unload the ship and not take the cargo to Gothenburg.

1644

8-D.F. At the departure of the Fama, the total of male inhabitants in New Sweden is 93, since the adventurers returned as fast as they came and 26 had died from disease within a year.

SEVENTH EXPEDITION.

1645. August 13,

.J.-252 Peace is made with Denmark, and Sweden again turns her attention to her colony.

1646. May.

J.256 The Gyllene Haj (ship) sails for Christina.

1646. October 1,

J.256. The Haj arrives in the Colony after a stormy voyage; the vessel is badly damaged and all except one man was sick.

(ship) See: Gyllene Haj (ship)

1647. Early March

.J.256. The Haj departs from Sweden; 101 casks of tobacco, containing 24,177 lbs., were shipped to Sweden.

1647. June.

..J.257. The Haj reaches Gothenburg in June 1647.

EIGHTH EXPEDITION

1647. September 25,

J.260 The Swan (ship) leaves Gothenburg with a large cargo of goods for the Colony, and the Indian trade. But few colonists are with the expedition. None (except Rev. Lock) are mentioned in the list of 1648, as coming on this ship; the others had perhaps been in the colony before.

1648. Early.

..J.260 The Swan arrived in the colony

1648. May 16,

..J.261. The Swan leaves Fort Elfsborg, now Salem, N. J., with a valuable cargo of skins bound for Sweden.

1648. July 3,

J.261 The vessel arrives in Stockholm; several people return on this voyage.

1648.

52-D.F. Ten or more of the employes of the Company and one freeman return with the Swan to Sweden, leaving the total of male inhabitants at 83.

NINTH EXPEDITION

1649. July 3,

J.268-76 More than 70 colonist, including many women, seem to have been secured for this expedition. The Kattan (ship) set

sail on July 3, 1649 and run on a shoal about 80 miles from Puerto Rico. They are captured first by the Spanish and then the French; the expedition never reaches New Sweden. In all, only 19 of the colonists, besides some officers and soldiers return to Sweden, 45 or 50 finding their graves on the island.

TENTH EXPEDITION.

1654. February 2,

J.477 & 83 The Orn (ship) sets sail for New Sweden with a great many colonists. Among them was Johan Classon Rising, the secretary in the Commercial College who was appointed commissary to aid Governor Printz. He was knighted and a large tract of land is given him. Peter Martenson Lindestrom was appointed engineer, and Elias Gyllengren was named lieutenant. Sven Skute returns to the colony on the Orn. He is appointed "Captain of the landspeople." The vessel put in at several places for fresh water.

1654. May 21,

J.488-89 The Orn is close to the American coast on May 1,1654. After much delay caused by storms and cloudy weather, they become lost and experience many difficulties; many of the people are ill. Finally, on May 20, 1654, they arrive at Fort Elfsborg. On the 21st, which is Trinity Sunday, the Orn casts anchor at Fort Casimir then under Dutch rule. The Fort is captured by Rising's men from the ship. When the Hollanders wish to use their guns, they are told to put them down, which they do and thus the Swedes take possession of

Fort Casimir without casualties. Gyllengren with some soldiers is ordered to remain in the Fort, the name of which is changed to Fort Trefaldighet, because it was taken on Trinity Sunday.

1654. May 22.

.489 The Orn arrives at Fort Christina, many colonists having died on the journey, some so affected with fever that they jumped into the sea.

1654. May

& 2-D.F. The population of the Colony greatly increases on the arrival of the Orn, since it had dwindled to 70 people in all.

1654. July 15,

.-489. The Orn sets sail for Sweden with a large cargo of tobacco. The return voyage is a long and dangerous one. She arrives in Gothenburg about September 24, 1654.

1654. Middle of July.

2-D.F. The population at this time is 270 people, including some Hollanders of the 26 families who settled around the Dutch Fort which was captured on the arrival of the Orn, 22 of the 26 becoming Swedish citizens, altho all soon moved to New Amsterdam.

ELEVENTH EXPEDITION

1654. March 4,

J.491. Lieut. Sven Hook is appointed to perform Capt. Hans Amundsson's duties in the Colony as well as to command the vessel Haj on the voyage. The commission is signed for him on March 4, 1654, by the college who removed Amundsson for incompentence.

1654. April 15,

J.494-5 The Gyllene Haj (ship) sails from Korgardsholm (near Gothenburg); after several stops she arrives at Puerto Rico June 30, 1654. Hans Amundsson died on the island July 2, and is buried the same day. The other passengers soon recover from their sickness.

1654. September 12.

J.496 The Haj passes the Delaware Bay and "through carelessness or rather wickedness of the mate" the ship sails into "an unknown passage behind Staten Island towards the Raritans Kill" at New Amsterdam, on September 12, 1654. On September 15, Director Stuyvesant puts the vessel under arrest; protests by Elswick are useless and most of the people remain in New Amsterdam.

TWELFTH OR LAST EXPEDITION

1655. February 11,

.625-6 The New Sweden Company is full reorganized; the new Company retains the old name, though commonly called "the American Company."

1655. July.

J.631-2 The Mercurius (ship) is purchased in Holland and rebuilt. A cargo is also purchased and the vessel arrives in Gothenburg some time in July 1655.

1655. November 10,

J.634-5 The Mercurius with a large cargo and 110 colonists (12 of these being old settlers), totaling 130 in all, including the sailors, proceeds to New Sweden. The ship is at sea nearly 4 months, but seems to have been free from the casualties and sufferings so common to former voyages.

1656. March 14.

J.635 The Mercurius sails up the Delaware River, March 14 (24), 1656.

1656. September 6,

J.635 After obtaining a large cargo of tobacco, the ship sets sail in the summer and arrived in Gothenburg, September 6, 1656.

Johnson, Amandus.
Swedish Settlements on the Delaware.

Lindh
Delaware Forum

Schaff

Butler

Wilmington Chronology.

t.15,1655. The Dutch reduced all the Swedish stronghoulds and
te. became sole rulers of the Del...Swedish rule was
ended forever.

8 ✓ The year of famine.
e

I,1664. The west side of the south river was surrendered to
the English.

ne24,
5.
te

John White informed the council that the Marylanders having lately reinforced their fort at Christina. It was garrisoned by 5 men.

598
705 scharf.

Old Swedes Church was erected.

ct.
73I.
53I.Scharf.

Willingtown laid out by Thomas Willing.

9,
5.
3I Scharf.

William Shipley bought more than nine acres in Willingtown.

e IO,
36.
635 Scharf.

One hundred and three citizens petitioned Governor Penn for a burough charter.

all of Friend's Meeting-house was erected at Fourth and Shipley sts.
38
7II Scharf.

v.I6, A Charter was granted for Wilmington.
39. Wilmington- Charter.
636 Scharf.

39 Population 6IO.

Market Fairs.

c.IO. It was voted that Saturday market and spring Fair should
39 be held at the market-place in High (Fourth) St. and
636 Scharf. the Wednesday market and Fall Fair at the market-place
on Second st.

r. 3I, The bourgesses voted to buy a lot on the west side of Market
740. St. a few doors above Third, where they erected a "cage" or
636 Scharf. prison, the stocks and a whipping post.
Punishment.

t. 8, The first burough elections of officals was held.
40.
637 Scharf.

mer The Quakers helped the other residents erect the Redoubt on
48 the site of Fort Christina, to repulse an expected attact by
te the French and Spaniards.

60 Thomas Willing built the first sloop that ran between
Scharf Wil. and Phil.

Fire protection.
. 22, The first fire Co. (Friends Fire Co.) was organized.
75
674 Scharf.

v. I776 John Dickinson published the first of the "Letters from a Farmer".

t. II,
I775 Population 1,229.

t.II, The British troops captured John McKinley, the
77. President of Del, at his home in Wilmington.

50 ~~Thomas Willing built the first sloop packet that ran between Wilmington and Phila.~~

~~Scharf.~~

v. 29, The Assembly convened in Wilmington.

79
te

ly 4, The Del. State Society of the Cincinnati was formed at Wilmington
83.

te

Libraries.

1 I4, Wilmington Library inc. was opened. Charter was granted
88 June II, I788. Co. inc.
Scharf
ner

90 Population 2,335.

.9,
95

First Bank, The National Bank of Del. was granted charter.

32 Scharf. Opened on Aug. 17, 1795 N.W. Cor. Mkt. & Fourth Sts.

City Hall Erected. First.

arf

Population 3,241.

Christina bridge (Market St.) built.

f.

First Turnpike company (Wil.) inc.. Charter granted.

.

Wilmington chartered by Legislature as a borough.

.

Camp established at Shellpot Hill near Wil.

Population 4,416.

Camp established at Oak Hill, west of Wil.

Dr. James Tilton, of Wil. appointed physician general of the U. S. A.

Public meeting held in Wil. to protest the high cost of living.

The first directory of Wil. was issued.

harf.

The Society of the State of Del. for the promotion of American Manufactures was formed in Wil.

E-Explosions

Great explosion at DuPont's powder works, upwards of 30 tons of powder was consumed, and 40 lives lost.

Population 5,268.

Six men and two women were arrested as counterfeiters (ring) in Wil.

6, General Lafayette visited Wil.

City basin and water works erected.

Population 6,628.

City charter granted.

Scharf

11, Wilmington Saving Fund inc. ~~organized~~. opened Feb. 18, 1832

Scharf.

Gas introduced in Wil.

Gen. Lafayette again visited Wil.

51, Names of the City Streets were changed to their present names
5. by a City ordinance.

20, Daniel Webster addressed a "Wig" meeting in Wil.

Population 8,369.

11, Chas. Dickens, the English novelist, visited Wil.

Population 13,979.

I2, President Millard Fillmore and cabinet visited Wil.

I.

55 The Del. Central Railroad R.R. Co. connected New Castle and Frenchtown R.R. was Built from New Castle to Wil.

60 population 2I,258.

I, The first Del. Regiment (800) men formed in Wil.

I.

II, Henery A. DuPont was commissioned Major-General of Del. troops.

I

e

.I7, Two Confederate spies arrested in Wil.

2

IO, The Fourth Del. Regiment left Wil. for the seat of war.

O, Capt. Neild's battery of artillery left Wil. for Washington.

The decimal or block system was installed, discarding the old system of numbering houses.

. A Convention of white citizens held in Wil. to advocate suffrage of colored citizens.

Negroes

4, The Colored people celebrated the ratification of the Fifteenth
O Amendment in Wil.
e.

Population 30,84I.

Wil. was made County seat of New Castle County.

n

880 Population 42,478.

81 The County Court House was built in Wil. on Market St. Between

te 10th. & 11th. Sts.

) Population 61,431.

) Population 76,508.

) Population 87,411.

) Population. 110,168.

lar.28. The Legislature authorized the issuance of bonds by the
I92I City for building of a New Public Library in Wil.
iorner L. branch

ay 5, Library formally dedicated (Wil.).
23.
rner

Population I06,597.

New Castle Chronology

July 1651	Fort Casimir built and garrisoned by the Dutch, under direction of Peter Stuyvesant for the Dutch East India Company, and 26 Dutch families settled near the fort.
5/21/1654	Fort Casimir captured by the Swedes, under Governor Rising, renamed Fort Trinity (Trefaldighet).
2/1/1655	Fort Trinity recaptured by the Dutch under Stuyvesant, again called Casimir.
11/29/1655	Jean Paul Jacquet appointed vice-director, took oath on 12/8/1655 and ordered to lay out town.
4/12/1656	The Governor-General and Council gave the first of about seventy-five deeds for land, chiefly for lotd in New Amstel.
11/8/1656	Inspectors of tobacco appointed. Arrangements made for construction of bridge over kill running by Fort.
12/19/1656	Ownership of town transferred to New Amsterdam, name changed to New Amstel.
4/20/1657	Jacquet removed from office by Stuyvesant.
4/21/1657	Jacob Alrichs, new director under the Burgomasters of Amsterdam, arrived at New Amstel with 176 colonists.
2/6/1659	Colonel Nathaniel Utie arrived to claim lands for Lord Baltimore. Beginning of boundary dispute.
12/30/1659	Alexander d'Hinoyossa succeeded Jacob Alrichs on his death as director.
10/1/1664	New Amstel captured by the English under Sir Robert Carr. Name changed to New Castle.
8##/1669	Long Finn (Konigsmark) convicted. First trial by jury. (Long Finn. See: Konigsmark.)
1671.	Augustine's cart road (Roads) began connecting New Castle with Bohemia Manor, Maryland.
5/17/1672	First charter received from Duke of York.
9/14/1672	George Fox, Founder of Society of Friends, preached in New Castle.
8/8/1673	New York recaptured by Dutch, representatives of New Castle swore allegiance to the Dutch crown in that city.
2/19/1674	New Castle ceded to English under Treaty of Westminster.
11/9/1682	Weekly public markets established.
19/27/1682	William Penn arrived and landed next day.

New Castle Chronology

Boundaries

1701 Twelve Mile Circle struck from "Ye Horse Dyke".

1703 Immanuel Church built

4/10/1704 Returns made for survey of Common.

1704 Assembly of "Three lower Counties" met at New Castle.

1724 Governor Keith granted Wessel Alrichs right to take over and operate ferry between New Castle and Salem, N. J.

6/24/1731 First woman executed in Delaware. Catherine Bevan burned on the "green,"

1760 Twelve Mile Circle again struck this time with Court House as center.

7/4/1776 "Baubles of Royalty" from the court house burned.

7/10/1781 Thomas McKean elected president of the Continental Congress.

4/24/1784 George Washington guest at wedding of Ann Van Dykes and Keney, Johns, Jr.

7/13/1792 Deed given for New Castle Common.

3/--/1796 Union Fire Company organized. Fire protection.

1815 Streets ordered to be paved with cobblestones.

4/25/1824 Great fire destroyed much of the city. Fires

10/6/1824 Lafayette attended wedding of Dorcas Montgomery Van Dyke and Charles I. du Pont.

1826 U. S. Government appropriated $25,000 for harbor improvement.

7/4/1831 New Castle-Frenchtown Railroad opened with horse drawn coaches.

9/10/1832 First locomotive operated on New Castle-Frenchtown Railroad.

2/25/1875 New Castle incorporated as a city.

March 1897 Electric trolley service inaugurated between New Castle and Wilmington.

11-22-25 1901 Prisoners formerly held in New Castle jail transferred to county workhouse at Greenbank.

8/8/1925 Semi-centennial of charter observed. New Castle-Pennsville/Perry Line opened.

10/6/1928 Ballanca Field opened with air meet.

9/18/1932 Trolley service between New Castle and Wilmington replaced with busses.

(3 total)

Holidays.

Wilmington Events
Calendar of Annual Events
(1c in State Year)

135

ANNUAL

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL (Peoples' Settlement May 6,7, & 8th)

ITALIAN (St. Anthony's Day and other Religious Observances)
Ukranian 3 day Christmas celebration beg. Jan. 6

ART WEEK (Beaux Arts Ball) Saturday of Art week.

SAENGERBUND - DELAWARE

MUSIC - Annual Community Chorus
Wilmington " Christmas Carol Service

MMM
STATE VOLUNTEER FIRE CARNIVAL.

DELAWARE ANTIQUE EXHIBITION

DELAWARE DAY - Dec. 7

WILMINGTON AUTO SHOW

WILMINGTON ELECTRIC SHOW

DELAWARE STATE TRAPSHOOTING

EASTER FESTIVAL IN RODNEY SQUARE

MIDDLE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

T. CLARENCE MARSHALL TRAPSHOOTING

GOLF TOURNAMENTS
Rock Manor
DuPont
Wilmington Country Club

SWEDISH PERCENTENARY 1938

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

ANNUAL DOG SHOW

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

ANNUAL IRIS SHOW

ANNUAL DAHLIA SHOW

DELAWARE POST CARNIVAL

ANNUAL OUTWARD MOTOR SILVERLAKE

FLAG DAY

ARBOR DAY

CONSTITUTION DAY

GOVERNMENT (National Guard Camp)

CAMP MEETINGS ANNUAL
(3 Whites)
(2 Negro)SUSSEX COUNTY

CAMP MEETINGS
(1 White)
2 Negro) KENT COUNTY

BRANDYWINE SUMMIT CAMP

KENT & SUSSEX FAIRS (Tuesday of last week in July and rest of week)

BIG THURSDAY - BOWERS BEACH (2nd Thursday in August)

FIRST HOBBY SHOW - LAUREL

EASTER MONDAY (Pilgrimage to Cape Henlopen - Lewes

ANNUAL DAY - Delaware City

FARMERS WEEK AT DELAWARE UNIVERSITY - NEWARK

COOKING SCHOOL - News Journal

FAIRS IN SEPTEMBER - Arden

ANNUAL DANCE - Delaware

RADIO SHOW - Wilmington

LEGION FOLLIES - Wilmington

FARMERS WEEK AT DELAWARE UNIVERSITY - Newark

INDIAN CELEBRATION - Oak Orchard

OLD SUSSEX DAY (Anniversaries)
1 Baratts Chapel
2 Old Drawyers
3 Pencader Church
4 St. Anne's (Middletown)
5 Christ Church (Dover)
6 Old Swedes
7 Old Bohemia (Catholic)
8 Field Mass (Cathedral)

OLD CHRISTMAS in Sussex County

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL - Dover

DOVER DAY - Dover

NEW CASTLE - New Castle

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW - Wilmington

" DOG " "

HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving Day
Memorial "
Lincoln "
Halloween "
Christmas
New Years
Arbor Day
Labor "
4th of July
Easter

VETERANS' CARNIVAL (National Encampment)

DELAWARE ANTIQUE EXHIBITION

REPUBLICAN & DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

SECOND ANNUAL DELAWARE TIDEWATER RIFLE & PISTOL

RELIGION (Spy Wednesday)

ANNUAL MOTHER & DAUGHTER'S BANQUET (Zion Church)

BIG QUARTERLY

Calendar
2nd Copy

Submitted by K. A. Horner,

Date July 22,1936.

Calendar Information.

Before 1752 the Society of Friends began their calendar year with the month of March. They called March 1st month, April 2nd month, etc., with January the 11th month and February 12th month. The year 1752 began with January as first month.

John J. Bond, "Handbook of rules and tables for verifying dates with the Christian era. S-900.

London, Geo.Ball & Sons. 1889, 465 pp.

This is only a preliminary list. Subject to change & additions

139

LOCATION - - Wilmington

File S-678

Wilmington Folder Calendar

Submitted by Frank Grant,

Date June 24, 1936.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1. Dollar Day - held on a Wednesday in February and August, the date being selected by a committee of the mercantile section of the Chamber of Commerce(Uncertainity as to continuing Wilmington Day. May and September (?)
2. May Festival at the Peoples Settlement held for three days during the first two weeks in May. No definite dates. There is also a Childrens' Christmas entertainment held at the Settlement on the Saturday before Christmas.
3. Iris Show is held during May. No definite date, but about the third week.
4. Wilmington Horse Show held in May for three days. No definite date.
5. St. Anthony's Feast Day celebration on June 13th and affair is held on Sunday closest to that date.
6. State Volunteer Firemen's annual meeting held in either July or September. No definite date.

Fire protection

7. Golf Tournaments - Men's invitation tournament held during last week end in June at the Wilmington Country Club.

   At Rock Manor the qualifying rounds are held in June and championships are held during last of July generally.

   At Dupont Country Club an all Dupont sports tennis and golf tournament is held in September(two days during last week.)

   Club-championship held in June.

Delaware Jay.

Kocisko ? each celebrated
Polaski by Polish.

8. The Wilmington High School- Chester game generally played in November.

The Wilmington High School- P.S.DuPont game generally played in November.

Salesianum and Northeast Catholic High School game in October or November.

Dover and Caesar Rodney High School game generally on Thanksgiving.

Seaford and Laurel in either October or November.

9. Delaware State Lawn Tennis Championships held in June for two weeks at Wilmington Country Club.

Delaware Clay Courts Championships at DuPont Country Club in July (one week)

Park Court championships held in June

Junior Championships for boys and girls in July.

10. U. of Delaware - P.M.C. football game, Armistice Day night Atlantic City.

Delaware and Washington College game played in November

11. University of Delaware interscholastic meeting held in May.

12. Charity Ball (discontinued) Dinner meeting held in February by Jewish Welfare Society.

13. Art exhibit by Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts of the Howard Pyle Paintings, last two weeks in June, September, and October. In the fall, preferably in November, annual showing of artists and pupils of Pyle. There are various exhibitiond held during the year in the library quarters which is closed during July and August. The above program will likely be changed in two years as the academy hopes to be in their new home by that time.

14. Annual art exhibition of school children usually held beginning the last week in May and continue for three weeks.

15. The Family Society camp opens on the last Friday in June and closes the last Friday in August.

16. The Wilmington Boy Scout (Rodney) Camp about last week in June for eight weeks.

17. Girl Scout Camp held during July. CampeBrandywine in Rockford Park. At present time it is proposed to obtain a camp in Wilmington.

18. The Y.W.C.A. sponsors camp Otonka from July to last of August.

19. Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs meets generally during last week in May or first in June.

20. Bankers' Convention generally held first Thursday after Labor Day.

21. Kennel Club of Wilmington(Annual Dog Show) one day generally in October.

22. German Day - Generally held on a Saturday in September.

23. Delaware Antique exhibit - held for three days during Art Week, and will also be held for three days sometime in December.

24. Brandywine Summit Campmeeting - generally begins first Sunday in August and continues for three Sundays.

25. Legion Frolics (discontinued) Junior League Frolics held in April. present plans indefinite.

26. Old Bohemia field mass held this year in June. Sunday date movable.

27. Flower Market held in May - Date movable.

28. Annual State - wide Red Cross Swimming and life saving campaign generally held in latter part of June for two weeks.

29. Wilmington Auto Show - formerly held in Winter; last year in November. present plans indefinite.

30. Electrical show held in March for refrigeration and in September for radio displays. Dates Movable.

31. State convention of American Legion generally held during last days of August or first of September.

32. Miniature yacht races - trials held the last week in each month, beginning in June to August. Championships held during first week in September.

33. Running (field events) discontinued.

34. Swimming-

35. Polish celebrations generally held on Sunday nearest the holiday, Tadeuz Kosciuscko Day on February 12th. affair generally sponsored by the Polish Falcons. Kazimierz Pulaski day October 11. Polish Constitution Day May 3. With Kosciuscko Day Celebration tribute is also paid to Washington and Lincoln. There are various other patriotic days celebrated by the Poles.

Corpus Christi, religious day, which occurs on second Thursday in June is celebrated on the Sunday following. The first Sunday in May is celebrated for St. Mary. (?) Jan. 6 Christmas celebration see Chrysostom's Ukranian Christmas

36. Bugle and Drum Corps Carnival - generally held in July for ten days. Music

37. Wilmington Music Week is held from the first Sunday in May to the second Sunday of the same month.

38. Arden Fair - July 4th.

39. Arbor and Bird Day.

State - Pl. of Interest 143

June 4, 1937 (Newspaper Clipping) (Copy)

PUBLIC TO VIEW GREENWOOD IRIS.

Greenwood, Del., May 11 - (Special) - The iris garden at Locust Grove Farm here will be open to the public every afternoon, starting next Saturday, for the following two weeks. Because of the many requests the garden also will be open to garden lovers on Sundays between 2 and 6 o'clock. The beautiful old brick house with its hand carved woodwork will be open only on Saturday afternoon, May 15, between 3 and 6 o'clock. This date is set aside as "Festival Day" for the local Ladies' Aid. The admission to the house will be a silver offering. (5-11-37)

Miss Mary Richards Lockerman, owner of the garden, especially invites members of garden clubs and women's home demonstration clubs.

Location - Wilmington

Submitted by: Muriel B. Hull

Research: John Cunningham

Date: June 30, 1936

Field
1c Rel
1c Lo-State

CULTURE

In the nearly three hundred years of its existance, Wilmington has grown more austerely than artistically. Its heritage of hardship and of rigid adherence to sacred tenets developed conservation and constructive accomplishment. A solid city, it rose from a rather forlorn settlement of religious fanatics to a notable position in the manufacturing world.

RELIGION

The original settlers were a band of Swedish Lutherand, led by Peter Minuit, who established themselves on the Christiana River in 1638. The first clergyman, Reorus Torkillus arrived on the second expedition in 1640, and preached to the congregation in a little wooden church in Fort Christiana until his death in 1643. He was succeeded by the Rev. Israel Fluviander who remained until 1647 and by the Rev. John Campanius, the most famous of the Swedish missionaries, who wrote the basis of the Campanius history of the Swedes on the Delaware, translated the shorter Lutheran catechism into the Indian language, compiled an Indian vocabulary and attempted to Christianize the race. He requested to be recalled in 1648. The Rev. Laurentius Lockensius, or Laurence Locks or Laers, became indentified with the congregation at Christiana in 1647 and remained in that vicinity until his death in 1688, ministering to the

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people until age prevented active work. A church was erected at Crane Hook in 1667.

In 1697, Eric Tobias Bjorck was sent by the King of Sweden to take charge of the Christiana Parish. He found the little church at Crane Hook practically inundated and immediately began plans to build a new church on the Fort Christiana side of the river. With the aid of his parishioners Old Swedes Church was constructed of the blue granite for which the banks of the Brandywine are famous. The first sermon in the new church was delivered June 4, 1699. As it was on Trinity Sunday, the charter of the church read: "Swedes Lutheran Church called Trinity Church." Lutheran services were continued there until 1791 when Sweden withdrew her support and it was absorbed by the Protestant Episcopal Church.

A number of Quakers, Soc: Friends or Friends, settled in Wilmington about 1735. They first held their meetings at the home of William Shipley, but in 1738, their first Meeting house was erected. Ten years later another Meeting House was built on West Street and the original building was utilized for a school. It is still in use for this purpose and is the oldest school in Wilmington with a continuous record.

The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians were among the earliest sects to settle in Wilmington. In December 1737, Timothy Stidham donated an acre of ground lying between Market and King and Ninth and Tenth (then Chastnut) streets and a church was erected there in 1740. A new church was built

in 1850, and this land was sold for over a million dollars. The first little church is now located at the foot of West street near the Washington Street Bridge. The Sunday School of the Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington is noted for having the oldest Sunday School in the State. It was organized in 1814 and has never missed a session in over one hundred and twenty years.

Methodism first reached Wilmington through the picturesque efforts of Captain Thomas Webb, a British army officer who came from Philadelphia about 1767. He first conducted services under the trees near the corner of King and Kent (now Eighth) streets. He seems to have attracted converts both by his eloquence and the scarlet uniform of King George III.

The celebrated George Whitefield visited Wilmington in 1774. The first Assembly of Methodists was held in the storehouse of Captain Joseph Gilpin on King street wharf. In 1798 the Asbury Methodist Church was completed on the south-east corner of Third and Walnut streets and was dedicated by Bishop Francis Asbury. Methodism has grown in Wilmington until it has the second largest congregation of any religious organization.

Thomas Ringer, a Presbyterian, and his wife Rachel Ringer who was a Baptist, helped establish the first Baptist Church in the city. Ringer became the first Baptist clergyman and the first meetings were held in his house. The first Baptist church was built in 1685 on the east side of King street between Tenth and Eleventh streets. This church

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was still in use when the city purchased the site for its public buildings.

The first record of the holding of Catholic services here is that of Rev. Patrick Kenney who visited a group of parishioners in 1810. The first Roman Catholic Church to be erected was St. Peters on the corner of Hanover (now Sixth) and West Streets. The early Roman Catholics in Wilmington were of French origin who fled from Haiti at the time of the black insurrection in 1792. The Rev. M. Faure, or Favre was among these refugees and he kept the early records of the church in the French language. Among the names on the church roster at that time are:- Bandery, Bayard, duPont, Garesche and Keating. The church of St. Joseph was built in 1841 and St. Marys in 1858. The diocese of Wilmington was established in 1868.

The Protestant Episcopal Church found its early efforts at propaganda in Delaware difficult. There was, however, slight difference in the Lutheran service and none in the doctrine, so that the English speaking inhabitants as early as the time of Bjorck, looked to him because he could speak their own language. A close relationship grew up between the Lutherans and the English. The Swedish clergymen were allowed renumeration for preaching in the vacant English churches by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in England. The Bishop of London frequently recommended the Swedish clergy so that when Sweden ended her support of the American Lutheran churches, it was natural that the

people should call an Episcopal churchman. In 1799, Old Swedes Parish issued a call to the Rev. Joseph Clarkson. The other Episcopal churches in Wilmington are offshoots of Old Swedes. The Episcopal Association of the Borough of Wilmington was organized in 1815.

At the beginning of the war of the Revolution, 1776, Wilmington had one Lutheran, one Quaker and two Presbyterian churches. The Directory of the Borough of Wilmington for 1814, lists nine churches; Friends Meeting House, First Baptist, New Baptist, First Presbyeterian, Second Presbyterian, and Trinity or Old Swedes, the Methodist Meeting House and the African Union, a church for colored.

The City Directory for 1935 gives one hundred and sixteen churches and sixteen missions with a total membership of sixty-nine thousand, six hundred and seventy-five. Nearly one-half of these church goers are members of the Roman Catholic churches. The Methodist Episcopal church ranks second and the Jewish congregations third.

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Research - Gordon Butler

Date - June 30, 1936.

SCIENCE

Wilmington can claim no civic distinction for scientific research but it is the place of origin and has been the continuous headquarters for over one hundred and thirty-four years of one of the world's largest diversified chemical manufacturing industires.

Situated at Henry Clay, on the north bank of Brandywine Creek at Rising Sun Bridge are the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company's research laboratories where the work of developing and improving chemical products of general usage goes steadily forward. Among other important achievements of great value in commerce and industry was the discovery of moisture-proof cellophane. Others include new types of insecticides, seed disinfectants and urea ammonia for fertilizers. Lignasan, a treatment for blue stain in lumber is of outstanding value to the lumber industry. Dulex and other new finishes have been utilized extensively in marine and other fields for protective purposes; Rubber chemical has extended the life of tires. Pyralin, a plastic substance, makes possible non-shatterable glass, and is used in countless other ways. New military and sporting powders, and improved commercial explosives are being developed. This branch is the oldest and possibly the most important of their perpetual research.

Synthetic rubber, known as DuPrene, which has been produced from coal, limestone, salt and water which meets the

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requirements of many products and is superior to natural rubber for some uses, is one of the most important of duPont developments. Dr. Wallace H. Carothers, one of the chief research scientists connected with this company, who has devoted his abilities to this particular product, has recently been awarded the highest scientific honor in this country, the election to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Among other products of the duPont Laboratories are dye stuffs for textiles, leather and paper; dry colors for making printing inks for floor coverings, etc.; Duco for the automotive field; rayon, the man-made textile, the result of research in the cellulose chemistry.

The Hercules Experimental Station was opened in Wilmington early in 1931 by the Hercules Powder Company. The laboratories are at Hercules near the Lancaster Pike about five miles north of Wilmington. Its staff of trained physicists, chemists and engineers are engaged in experimenting with explosives, cellulose, nitrocellulose, and naval stores. Nitrocellulose lacquer, steam-drilled wood turpentines, wood rosin and pine oils extracted from the long leaf southern pine, are among this company's achievements.

Minor chemical and research laboratories in Wilmington are, the Dio-chemical and Clinical laboratory; the Darco Experimental laboratory, The Delaware Chemical Engineering Company, the Picot Laboratories and Wilmington Testing and Research Laboratories. Some experimental work is carried on at the several hospitals and the Delaware Chapter of the

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American chemical Society holds monthly meetings in Wilmington.

Bibliography: -

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Research: Martin LaMont

ART

Wilmington has three art galleries, - one public and two private. The public gallery is situated on the second floor of the Public Library and is open to the public from nine until five daily. The Carpenter Private Library is in the Delaware Trust Building at Ninth and Market Streets and the Danby Private Gallery is at 808 West Street. Both of these are open to the public during the day time.

Following the death of Howard Pyle, Wilmington's famous illustrator and author, a memorial exhibition of his pictures was held in March 1912. Sufficient funds were raised to purchase a collection of his works and this was followed by the formation of the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts. Since 1914, the Pyle collection has received additions and the work of Pyle's pupils as well as of other artists have been added to the collection until it has become too large for the quarters in the Library. A campaign, which closed in June, 1935 secured pledges amounting to $367,425 for the purpose of erecting and endowing an Art Museum where the collection of the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts can be exhibited together with the Bancroft collection of Pre-Raphaelite pictures. These were presented to the Society by the late Mrs. Samuel Bancroft, Jr., Joseph Bancroft, and Mrs. John B. Bird in 1931 with the proviso that the society erect a suitable building to house them within the next five years.

The Wilmington Academy of Fine Arts is located in the Old Lea Mill on the Brandywine. The Wilmington Art Club has its headquarters at 1100 Gilpin Avenue. There are also

two notable dealers in antiques in the City; - Mr. L. Harris of 818 West Street and Mrs. Ethel Ball Staniar, of 1019 Park Place.

Music Wilmington has several strictly local and wholly amateur musical organizations which have come into existence through the desire for musical expression. The first serious effort to establish a symphony orchestra was in 1906. The group of musicians first called itself the Wilmington Orchestra and S. W. Rodemann, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra became its conductor. It gave its first concert at the Garrick theatre in the spring of 1907. This was complimentary to the subscribers. By 1909 the orchestra numbered eighty musicians, but because of lack of public interest it disbanded during this year. In 1910, it assembled once more to give a concert for the benefit of the fund for the silver service to be given to the battleship Delaware. In 1914, the Wilmington Symphony Club was started by the violin pupils of Harry Stausebach. It was later augmented by the former members of the original orchestra and has now become the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra with Mr. Stausebach as conductor and Edward J. Schwatlo as concertmeister. Ther personnel numbers eighty-eight, among whom are a number of professional musicians. Several concerts are given each year, free to the public. The orchestra is supported by public subscription and none of the members receive renumeration for their services.

The Orpheus Club, patterned after the Club of the same name in Philadelphia was started September 13, 1917. It gave its first concert at the New Century Club in Wilmington in February

1918 and has since given concerts throughout the State and in Philadelphia. It renders concerts semi-annually in the city.

The Wilmington Community Chorus was organized January 19, 1933, a joint enterprise of the Wilmington Music Commission and the Department of Adult Education of the Wilmington Public Schools. The first concert was given at the Playhouse May 7, 1935. Membership is open to any adult who enjoys music and wishes to participate in chorus activities.

The Capella Club is an informal organization of trained singers and was started in 1928. It is purely an artistic club and gives concerts only at the request of some person or organization.

The Brandywiners, an operatic organization, gave its first performances of "The Pirates of Penzance" on August 31 and September 1, 1932 in the Longwood Open Air Theatre through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, where all subsequent performances have been held. Since the first year, it has produced "Iolanthe", in 1933, "The Gondliers," in 1934, and "Princess Ida" in 1935. Three performances of "H.M.S.Pinafore" are scheduled for August 1936. The revenue from the performances are devoted to charity.

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LIBRARIES

Research - K. A. Horner
Lucile Anderson

Wilmington Institute Free Library

The Public Library of Wilmington is situated on Tenth Street from Market to King. It was dedicated May 5th 1923. It contains 174,648 volumes and approximately 65,000 pictures for circulation purposes and subscribes to 384 periodicals. It is recognized as an important educational and recreational center.

The library is noted for its excellent collection of Delawareana. It is ~~the~~ an official depository for government documents. It addition to the central library it maintains three branches, one at Rockford, the Brandywine Branch at #5 Vandever Avenue, and the Woodlawn Branch at 2201 West 6th Street. Books are also supplied to twenty schools in the city, to the blind, to hospitals and to the homes of shut-ins.

Borrowers are registered for a period of three years. Transient visitors to the city may borrow books on payment of a deposit which will be refunded when books are returned.

A large number of books in foreign languages are available to meet the requirements of Wilmington's foreign speaking population.

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THE THEATRE

Research - J. Barton Cheyney.

Wilmington's first playhouse was situated at Sixth and Shipley Streets. It was seventy-eight by forty-three feet in dimension and seated about six hundred. In 1834 a visiting troup of players played for two weeks to enthusiastic audiences. The prices for admission were seventy-five cents for boxes, thirty-seven and one-half cents for the pit and twenty-five cents for the gallery. The Wilmington Theatre Company, however, did not succeed, the building was sold and all efforts to establish a theatre in the city were abondoned for some time. The citizens of Wilmington strongly opposed the theatre. Quaker influence dominated and it was not until 1849 that Odd Fellows Hall at Third and King Sts. was formally opened as a place of entertainment for the presentation of plays, concerts and lectures. Wilmingtonians boast that across the footlights was heard such artists as Adaline Patti, the Grand Opera Star, the great Ole Bull, the violinist of international fame. The Wilmington Institute with a larger seating capacity took the place of Odd Fellows Hall, notable for its banquet to General Grant. In 1871, the Grand Opera House at an outlay of $100,000, the costliest structure on Market Street up to that time was erected. The Academy of Music Tenth and Tatnall Streets opened in January 1885, vieing with the Grand Opera House for popularity. It was later burned.

W. L. Dockstader, who collected wealth enough exhibiting a trained pig to build a theatre, erected the Garrick Theatre on Market Street and for many years conducted the only vaudeville theatre in the city.

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THE THEATRE

The Playhouse, in the Dupont Building at Tenth and Market Streets was dedicated October 13, 1913. In recent years, it has been utilized for local public gatherings, musicals, dramatic performances and occasional films.

Research:
Vera Townsend: -

The Drama League of Wilmington has its own theatre on the top floor of the old Lea Mill at 18th and Market Sts., known as Drama Art Center. The building is the last of the Lea Flour Mills of pre-Revolutionary Days. It has a stage, raised seats for the audience and an adequate lighting system.

The League has a membership of five hundred and fifty. The active members hold positions as director, actors, scenery shifters and makers. It has been in existence for eighteen years.

Wilmington Drawer:
Contemporary scene. 15

Cheyney
2-7-38.

Wilmington Slums.

Housing.

Two thousand slum houses are reported by the Wilmington Board of Health Survey just completed - with the exception of two wards: the 7th and the 9th.

1350 slum houses were reported in the section of Wilmington across Third Street bridge -- part of South Wilmington.

40 houses (individual, not in groups) were found in the section along Front Street and vicinity.

199 houses were reported unfit, east of Market Street to City Line -- north of Tenth Street -- over Eleventh Street bridge.

127 slum houses were found west of French Street to Adams Street.

A casual inspection of the houses in the Seventh and Ninth Wards bases the estimate that the slum houses in those sections will approximate 200. This estimate is not expected to be more than five or ten amiss.

The Board of Health classifies as "slum houses" all that have no water or plumbing inside, with privy wells in the back yards, whose owners will or do not put them in fit condition for occupancy and whose tenants are too poor to make the necessary renovations.

Interviews with Board of Health president.

WILMINGTON

Railroad stations: B & O Station, of Baltimore & Ohio R.R., Delaware Ave. and Dupont St. Pennsylvania Station, of Pennsylvania R. R., Front and French Sts.

Bus stations: Bus Center, Eleventh and West Sts., for Greyhound Lines, Short Line, and Diamond State Lines; buses and tickets for Greyhound Lines are also available at Pennsylvania Station. Red Star station, 206 W. Eleventh St., for Red Star Lines. Bus Station, 606½ French St., for Delaware Bus Co., and Southern Pennsylvania Bus Co.

Piers: Wilson Line, E. end of Fourth St., for steamboats to Penns Grove, N. J., and Chester and Philadelphia, Pa. Delaware-New Jersey Ferry, E. end of Christiana Ave. (Del.48), for ferries to Penns Grove.

Taxis: Fare within city limits, for each passenger, 30¢

Streetcars: Extensive service, frequent cars (except at night), and 8¢ fare with free transfers when requested; no fare for children under age of 5.

Traffic regulations: Speed limit, 25 m.p.h. All turns on green light, but no "U" turns in "'central district.'" Do not pass between street-center and occupied "Safety Zone," or between streetcar and "Safety Zone," or between two such zones when one is occupied. Pass right of streetcars and left of other vehicles. Stop at least ten feet behind streetcar receiving or discharging passenger, except at "Safety Zone." Stop at scene of accident, give proper identification and reasonable assistance to other person or persons concerned, and within 24 hours report accident resulting in personal injury or property damage apparently totaling or exceeding $50 to Department of Public Safety, City Hall. Downtown parking is permitted for limited periods. All-night parking is forbidden. Watch for numerous traffic signs and signals.

Accommodations: All classes of hotels; wide range of boarding houses, rooming houses, boarding-rooming houses, and restaurants.

Travelers' service bureaus: Travelers' Aid Society, Pennsylvania Station, Front and French Sts. Delaware Motor Club (AAA), DuPont Building, Tenth and Market Sts. Delaware Automobile Association (AMA), 1223 Market St. Chamber of Commerce, Mullin's Building, Sixth and Market Sts. Police Department, City Hall, Tenth and King Sts.

RECREATION

Boating: Delaware River trips on Wilson Line steamboats (above) are popular; fares are nominal. Rowboats and motorboats are for rent along Brandywine River in vicinity of Church Street Bridge.

Golf: Minicipal course, Rock Manor; 18 holes, greens fee $1 (?)

Library: Public library, Tenth and Market Sts. (See Wilmington Institute Free Library in POINTS OF INTEREST.)

Museums: Old Town Hall, Sixth and Market Sts.; Society of Natural History, Tenth and Van Buren Sts. (See such listings in POINTS OF INTEREST.)

Newspapers: Wilmington Morning News and Journal-Every Evening are published every day except Sunday. Sunday Morning Star is sold every Sunday. Newspapers published daily in Philadelphia and New York are also available on day of publication.

Night clubs: Leading hotels, restaurants and barrooms offer after-dinner entertainment and opportunity for dancing.

Picnic grounds: Special picnic grounds are set aside in Alapocas, Brandywine, Bringhurst, Canby, Eden, Rockford, and Sellers Parks, all of which are included in public park system.

Races: See State RECREATION section of GENERAL INFORMATION.

Swimming: Five swimming pools maintained by Park Commission and open to public either free of charge or for fees not greater than 25¢ (depending on day, time of day, and pool) are as follows: Price Run Pool, 23d and Church Sts.; Canby Pool, S. Clayton and Oak Sts.; Brandywine Pool, Park Drive and Adams St.; Kirkwood Pool, 13th and Pine Sts.; Kruse Pool (for colored people), 14th and Poplar Sts.

Tennis: Several courts are maintained in public parks and permits for their use are issued without charge by Board of Park Commissioners, City Hall, Tenth and King Sts.

Vantage points: Excellent views of city and surrounding country may be had from Rockford Water Tower and Rodney Street Reservoir Tower. (See such listings in POINTS OF INTEREST.)

Walks: Public parks along Brandywine River afford opportunity for walks through picturesque scenery; Canby, Bringhurst, and Sellers Parks, also included in public system, are especially suitable for solitary rambles.

Annual Events: Wilmington Horse Show, 3 days in May, N. P. Rood Estate, Montchanin Road; Wilmington Flower Market, variable day in May, Cool Spring Park; Old Swedes Anniversary, Trinity Sunday, at the Church; Wilmington Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament, one day in June; Big Quarterly, Negro religious festival, last Sunday in August; Wilmington Kennel Club Show, one day in October, S. Hallock du Pont Estate, Breck's Lane; Wilmington Symphony Orchestra public concerts, variable dates winter and spring.

Special Events: In June 1938, the Tercentenary of the first Swedish settlement in America, the first permanent settlement on the Delaware, at The Rocks, Wilmington, will have its official, local, national, and international ceremonies. The chief occasion, expected to take place on the 27th of the month, will be the unveiling and dedication of a monument given to Wilmington by the people of Sweden. Sweden will be represented by the Swedish Royal Commission headed by the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, arriving on a Swedish warship, and by a thousand unofficial tourists on one of the great Swedish liners.

WILMINGTON

Wilmington (highest alt. 255; pop. 106,597) site settled by the Swedes 1638; chartered as a provincial borough 1739, as a city 1832; only town of more than 5,000 population in Delaware; contains with the immediate suburban area more than half the State's 238,380 inhabitants; is situated on the W. bank of the Delaware River, 70 miles above the mouth of Delaware Bay, 26 miles SW. of Philadelphia, 6 miles from the State's N. boundary.

Built upon one of the finest urban sites of the Eastern States, Wilmington occupies a series of low, rolling hills overlooking the Delaware at its broadest point, and a strip of low fast land, much of it formerly marshes, a mile to two miles in width between the river and the hills. From "The Rocks", landing place of the Swedes, the first permanent settlers, (see SITE OF FORT CHRISTINA), the city extends fanlike between two streams that converge toward that historic spot -- the Christina River and Brandywine Creek -- and beyond these streams north into wooded highlands, south into undulating lowlands. From the lowlands the slopes of the main central area of the city rise terrace-like to a crest crowned by several high office buildings observable for miles in all directions.

Upon the lowlands, homes and manufacturing establishments have been located since the first settlement was made. The banks of the Christina River, navigable to the heart of the city for vessels of 20 feet draft, are lined with ship and carbuilding plants, machine shops, warehouses, storage yards, and other industries for approximately three miles of its winding course to the Delaware through the southern parts of the city. On the south bank near its mouth a modern marine terminal has been constructed within recent years,

making Wilmington a seaport, as it was formerly, when a deeper and broader Christina accommodated sailing ships from all parts of the world. The modern terminal was a long-deferred fulfillment of an item in the prospectus for Christina Harbor by Johan Classon Rising, Swedish Governor at this site in 1654 and 1655.

The Brandywine Creek joins the Christina a short distance east of "The Rocks", more than a mile inland from the Terminal. It arrives at this point by a course around the city on the northwest, chiefly through park-land, bordered here and there by old mill-sites and by textile, paper, and other mills in operation.

The main city crowds densely about a tiny open square near the tall buildings that mark its business center (see RODNEY SQUARE). A few blocks away at Brandywine Creek bridge is the entrance to the one parkway that penetrates the solidly built-up central city. Other parked open spaces are at long distances from the center and the large area of parks lies chiefly on or beyond the city boundaries.

Wilmington's main streets run at right angles, those from north to south bearing the names of trees, personages and presidents, and those running east and west bearing numbers. The main artery and business thoroughfare is Market Street. A number of avenues, generally wider than the streets, criss-cross various sections of the city.

Brandywine Village, a section along US 13 toward Philadelphia, chiefly north of the Brandywine, developed simultaneously with the older parts of Wilmington because of the excellent mill sites nearby, and became part of the town in 1869. The World War brought the building of such outlying communities as Union Park Gardens to house workers in the factories and shipyards; and Wawaset Park, where larger, higher-cost houses are owned by executives of munition and other

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(1914-18)

companies. Since the war, the greatest growth of the city has been north of the Brandywine in the Washington Heights and Eastlake areas. The corporate limits now extend northward to Forty-Fourth Street; and westward to Rising Sun Lane, thirty blocks west of Market Street, the city area comprising 15.77 square miles, or 10,092.8 areas.

Long a manufacturing community whose industrial wealth made a general modest prosperity, Wilmington, since the beginning of this century, has become an office center for big business. The site of the greatest concentration of mill industries in the early colonies has become in the twentieth century the locale of a similar concentration of great wealth in corporations. Meanwhile, in physical aspect, after two hundred years as a chartered body politic, the city bears resemblance to a gawky, ill-dressed youth wearing an immaculate linen collar, gorgeous silk tie, emerald stud, and very tight new shoes, but otherwise frayed, patched, and bursting out of ill-assorted hand-me-downs, (see Architecture).

Twenty years ago the majority of the fully employed were skilled workers and artisans, or semi-skilled labor employed in the many manufacturing plants, and although manufactures have recently increased in number and output, the proportion of less than one-fourth in the total working population engaged in industry in 1930, is probably even lower now. Most of the younger workers, from choice and in response to the trend, have turned to preparation for white-collar jobs. Recently, the Wilmington Board of Education, with the aid of local industrialists, has planned for increased trade-school facilities to meet the need for skilled workers by the manufacturing plants now being attracted to Wilmington by the same statutes of ease that attract the executives of large corporations and the individual millionaires. More than a fourth of those gainfully em-

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a few more females than males in the population.

ployed are women, and the last census listed Estimated at 120,000 the number of residents had declined two decades ago, by 15,000 in 1930. The loss is accounted for partly by the shutting-down of war industries and the removal of street plants and other manufactories, and also by the high cost of living and lag in housing accommodations that caused a trek to the surrounding country, the rural county gaining in population what the city lost. The transfer to Wilmington of the executive and clerical personnel of several large industries, such as the Krebs and Grasselli Chemical Companies, part of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours chemical organization, and smaller groups seeking the advantages of Delaware's tax system (see p. ___), has brought appreciable gain, in 1936-7, to the population.

After a half-century of sporadic effort toward a city-manager form of charter, Wilmington continues to be governed by a mayor and council -- the latter elected from wards -- and is without a town or civic plan. Officially non-cognizant of "how the other half lives", Wilmington balances its financial budget and has not raised the tax rate in 10 years, depending for increased revenue upon increase in taxable property values.

The inhabitants, once chiefly native Delawareans, of an admixture of the early Swedish and Dutch strains in a predominantly English Quaker town, with Irish and French native since the middle of the eighteenth century, developed foreign-born sections when Italian and Polish workmen, attracted by the industrial growth after the Civil War, remained with their families to become citizens. A hundred or more families of Ukrainians came much later, and like the Italians and Poles, have developed a neighborhood of their own with an Old World culture. The Negro, present from the earliest settlement, forms slightly more than a tenth percent of the population. Germans, Russian and

German Jews, Scandinavians, Greeks and a few Asiatics, form minority groups.

Toward the end of the nineteenth century, as manufacturing flourished and with it the opportunity for trade and for professional and other services, Wilmington drew from other States an increasing number of Americans to take advantage of the moderate general prosperity and of the opportunities that might be expected to derive from the presence of considerable wealth concentrated in a few families and industries. Immediately following the World War this infiltration increased. A few years ago at one meeting of a service club, widely representative of the town's business and professional life, seventy-five percent of the members present were born outside the State. Politically and in the life of the community as a whole the native Delawarean predominates. He may be liberal in his views or extremely conservative, but is almost always a tolerant friendly person in social relations. It is only when it comes to voting upon, or signing up for, or publicly supporting one side or the other of a local or national issue that he becomes the characteristically obstinate native, "for" or "against", exhibiting the traits responsible in his ancestors for making and preserving the Three-Counties-on-Delaware a separate Colony and State (<u>see History</u>).

The oldest generations now living remember a childhood amid simple, thrifty ways , in a generally attractive environment, and they indulge their fondness for reminiscence of the neighborhoods where they were born. Though these may now be blighted areas they probably contain dignified and sometimes distinctively good old houses, small or large, which confirm the prestige and felicity that make these generations proud of their birthplaces.

The early town, because of the splendor of its unspoiled

natural setting with a view of the long broad sweep of the river, the forested hills rising behind it to north and west, and the miles of open lowland spreading away to the south, stirred travelers to write about it. And, because of this setting and a traditional taste in building -- added to a penchant of its dwellers for flower gardens and orchards -- some of the settlers from year to year, as well as the travelers, set down glowing accounts of its charm and advantages as a place to live.

The written accounts begin a hundred years before the first streets of the original town were established on the slopes above the Christina. For this uninhabited site of the central town looked down upon the pageantry of settlement of the Delaware Valley, especially the part of it that centered at "The Rocks" in the foreground: a panorama of events including the sailing into Christina Creek (then the Minquas Kill), of the Swedish ships, Kalmar Nyckel and the Gripen, to make the first permanent settlement on the Delaware; the landing of the commander, Peter Minuit; parleys with Indians called to the spot by the firing of a connon, and the setting up of the arms of Sweden; the building of Fort Christina with storehouse and dwelling within the ramparts; the Indians filing down the trails to the fort or gliding along the Christina in strings of canoes laden with pelts; the departure of Minuit; the arrival of the successive expeditions, under the Governors of New Sweden: Peter Hollander Ridder, Johnn Printz, Johan Classaon Rising; the Swedish engineer Peter Lindestrom laying out the little village of Christina Harbor behind the fort: Johann Printz's ale-house being brought down the river on a keel-boat from Tinicum Island, and set up against the wall of the fort for an inn; Peter Stuyvesant, Dutch Governor at New Amsterdam drumming and cannonading up and down the river in sight of Fort Christina before

he established Fort Casimir (that became New Castle) six miles to the south at Sandhook; the arrival of Stuyvesant with more ships and many soldiers four years later; the capitulation (without bloodshed) of Governor Rising, and the substitution of Dutch soldiers for Swedish at the fort, renamed by the Dutch, Fort Altena; the arrival of William Beekman, with his wife and eight children, as Commander at Altena; Beekman's departure when he could no longer endure the insolence of d'Hinoyossa, the city of Amsterdam's Governor at New Amstel (New Castle); and then English soldiers at the fort, and the Dutch and Swedes, setting off to the court at New Castle to swear allegiance to the English in the name of the Duke of York; the Welcome (ship) sailing up the river in October 1682, with William Penn aboard, to whom the settlers, Dutch, Swedes, and English, had just sworn allegiance at New Castle, and been promised continued tenure of their lands and privileges; and all this time since the landing of Minuit there had been occasional building of houses near the fort, of boats on the Christina, clearing of land along the streams, putting up of log houses scattered at long intervals through the land, ploughing, sowing, harvesting; Swedish and Dutch children gathering flowers and fruit on the lower slopes, their fathers and elder brothers shooting game higher up, or wild fowl on the marshes; and on Saturdays racing their riding horses, while women sat in the doorways, spinning, weaving, knitting, churning; on Sundays people going to church, at first in the fort and later by crossing the Christina to Crane Hook; celebrations at "The Rocks", especially when ships came bringing settlers or visitors; and one day after a long interval when there was no minister, and only Charles Springer, a good farmer and educated, to read the service -- the arrival of a young man, Andrew Printz, nephew of the

former Governor, his joyous reception by the Swedes, their leaping to horse to spread the news through the countryside; the preparing of feasts for this guest who took back to Sweden news that brought Swedish clergymen and books, sent by King Charles XI; the arrival of the first clergyman, Eric Bjorck, quickly followed by the building, at the graveyard near the old fort, of a new stone church, "Old Swedes", by English workmen, with most of the people helping, hauling stone and sand and lumber.

At the time of the dedication of Old Swedes in June 1699, there was only a small cluster of houses and buildings, including the church, near the old fort, and stretching as far as the eye could see, farms and forests owned by descendants of the earliest Swedish and Dutch settlers and a few later English. In 1671, all this land had been confirmed by Governor Lovelace, the Duke of York's Deputy Governor, to three Dutch and two Swedish occupants of the soil. Two Swedes--Johan Andersson Stalcop (in Swedish Stalkopfta, meaning steel-coat; he had been a gunner at the fort; and ~~in 1653 the constable; 1654 in charge of log-cutters for the building of new houses and strengthening the fort; was one of the builders of the gristmill at Tartlefalls Creek, now Shellpot;~~ "Stalcop" is believed to be a nickname which he and his descendants adopted) Stalcop and Dr. Tymen Stidham, barber-surgeon, who first was here in Governor Printz's time--owned between them all the land from the Christina to the Brandywine, and from the neighborhood of "The Rocks" to Rattlesnake Run (at Clayton Street). Stalcop's land extended north from the Christina; Stidham's, south from the Brandywine. Across the Brandywine was the land of Jacob Vandever, a Dutch settler, and across the Christina was Long Hook, owned by Jean Paul Jacquet, who had been first Dutch Director at Fort Casimir, and land, near the river, of

Peter Alrichs, nephew of Jacob Alrichs, the second Governor at New Amstel, Johannes Andersson Stalcop died before 1685. He had granted half his land to Samuel Peterson and Lars Cornelison. He willed the remainder to his wife and his son Andrew. Stalcop. Peterson kept his land; Cornelison sold his and it became the glebe of Old Swedes Church. Later, Peterson's son sold the Peterson land to Andrew Justison. These two tracts, the glebe and Justison's, adjoined, starting along the Christina and running diagonally in a broad band of cultivated fields, groves of hardwood trees and heavy forest, northwesterward to Rattlesnake Run, a mile and a half in length, across the site of the main built-up section of present Wilmington. A year after Justison acquired the land, his daughter -- Catherine, Justison Willing married Thomas Willing (1728), an Englishman who had recently come to Philadelphia with his uncle, also named Thomas Willing, who was the grandfather of the Thomas Willing of the famous firm of Willing and Morris -- Andrew Justison gave his son-in-law part of his land bordering the Christina and upon this tract Willing laid out streets modeled after Philadelphia, and the building of Willingtown began, with red brick houses, some steep-roofed and some gambrel.

Willing's town, surveyed from a thorn bush by the Christina at the foot of French Street, extended a few blocks west along the stream on good fastland, and several blocks up the slope toward Fifth Street. It was meant for a farmers' town, a place of trade, and for the service of ships and mills. A ropewalk and a sailloft were among the immediate enterprises. Free ground for a markethouse which the townsmen might erect was offered the first group of lot-owners. The Swedes, much interested in the sale of lots because their glebe land would be in demand as the town grew, made Charles Springer their attorney and trustee to act with the churchwardens

in promoting their interests.

By 1735, the town had 15 or 20 houses. In the spring of that years, William Shipley visited Willingtown. He bought a lot "in Second Street," came in August and bought all of the town west of Market Street (from Market to West and from the Christina to Fifth Street). In the fall he moved with his family from Ridley Township in Pennsylvania to a small brick dwelling, set back from the south side of Fourth Street in the block between Shipley and Orange, and lived there until his mansion house at the corner of Fourth and Shipley was completed in the following year. An influential Quaker, a man of means and enterprise recently come from England (1725) with many families like his own, married, after the death of his first wife (Mary Ann Tatnall), to Elizabeth Levis, minister for the Society of Friends, he produced such a boom for the new town that the number of houses doubled within a year. Soon his building lots, market-house, brewery, shipping wharf, all were in demand by Quaker families: the Tatnalls, Ferrises, Bushes, Ways, Brooms, Wests, Marshalls, Webbs, Passmores, Harlans, Gilpins, Greggs, Mendenhalls, Pennocks, Hollingsworths, Garrets, Levises, Warners, Puseys, Lobdells, Birds, Canbys, Leas, and many others, the majority of whom came because of Shipley, to live in the town or its environs and to contribute to its growth. Thus Wilmington became "a Quaker Town". Some Quakers and numerous other English, whose families had lived in the surrounding country from much earlier days, came also, or bought lots as investments. Swedish and Dutch farmers were among the lot -- buyers who built town houses. Some of their sons married Quakers and Quaker sons married daughters of landowning Swedes and Dutch.

Until 1739 there was no formal government. Consent of all the townspeople was sought to correct abuses and to make improvements.

Market.

This did not prevent an open breach over the location of the first market. Soon after his arrival, Shipley put up a large markethouse on his own land at the south side of Fourth Street between Shipley and Market. Only two blocks away "in Second Street", running east from Market, was the site given by Willing for the town market. This had not been built because those interested did not provide the money until Shipley's market was up. Then a number of these "first families" protested the building of a privately-owned market: among them four Milners, two Scotts, a Bush, Peters, Downing, Tomlinson, Enoch, Buchanan, McArthur, Hutchison, and others who along with Willing, Andrew Justison, and a few others were interested in the lower site for the market. The disagreement hastened the incorporating of the town, already asked for, both sides in the Market quarrel appealing to Thomas Penn, proprietor of the Three Counties on Delaware for support of its market site. Meanwhile, the first of all first families, the Swedes and Dutch, came in strongly for letting Shipley's market be the town market and for letting a second markethouse wait upon need. Among these were the Stidhams, Vandevers, Tusseys, Stilles, Walravens, Hendricksons, Petersons, a Justis, a Justison, a Sinnexson, and others. In the end Shipley's Market was bought by 82 subscribers and made public. The die-hards for the other site built a handsomer market than Shipley's in Second Street, and when Thomas Penn sent a charter for the Borough in November, it provided that sites and market days in the future were to be decided by vote among the burgesses, freeholders, and such inhabitants as paid an annual rent of 5 pounds, or over. As the result of the first popular vote, the Saturday Market and Spring Fair were held at the market place in High Street (Fourth); the Wednesday Market and Fall fair at the market place in Second Street.

It was very likely the markethouse disagreement, with Thomas Willing on one side and William Shipley on the other, that caused the Proprietor to change the name of Willingtown to Wilmington. Enough like the original in the old script to look almost like an error, the new name was in tribute to Penn's friend, Spencer Compton, Earl of Wilmington, (1673-1743), who had no local association until the writing of this charter for a borough of 610 inhabitants on the Christina. His portrait, a copy of the original by Godfrey Kneller, now hangs in the Wilmington Public Library, the gift of the Colonial Dames. At the first election under the new charter, William Shipley became Chief Burgess. That same year, with David Ferris, Joshua Way, and others he built a brig, the Wilmington, for trade with the West Indies. She was loaded chiefly with oak-staves, flour, beef, and butter, and with her sailing, rivalry with New Castle (see p ___), shipping port, and port of call six miles down the river, was established. Wilmington was already benefiting from its nearness to that long-established port. Travelers and immigrants who landed there en route to Philadelphia, usually stopped at Wilmington, sometimes stayed, as did many Irish Protestant refugees at this time, or they advertised the new town with an enthusiasm that brought settlers.

The town both profited and suffered from the attractiveness of its site to smugglers, and the ease with which cargoes of rum, tobacco, and dressgoods could be loaded and unloaded along the many navigable creeks. When illicit cargoes of incoming vessels had been disposed of, the crews sought the town to celebrate, and peace in the idyllic hamlet was shattered. The burgesses in feasance of their office built a "cage" or jail in this same eventful years, 1740, and put up stocks and a whipping-post in front of it, on Market Street near Third; the newly-arrived Irish built the First Presbyterian

Church in the country (near Tenth and Market) on the road from the Brandywine Ford to The Rocks; the Quakers had built a meeting house on West Street near Fourth in 1738, which probably, even that early, was used also as a school.

Before his death in 1743 Thomas Willing had sold a lot at Second and King Streets to his cousin, Charles Willing, of Philadelphia, and in 1750, the Philadelphia Willings built a sloop packet to run between Wilmington and Philadelphia. A year earlier, Oliver Canby had bought the old mill seats on the Brandywine of Dr. Tymen Stidham and the mill colony of the Canbys, Shipleys, Leas, Tatnalls, and others was begun. So rich for that day had the town become that fear of the privateers then active in Delaware waters, was justified. Defenses were built up at Fort Christina. By 1754 there was a subscription library, and in 1761, James Adams, established the first printing press. Within a few years an institution of higher education, the Wilmington Academy, had been built below ninth Street on Market, at the edge of a grove of ancient oaks beneath which pupils and instructors walked, and where meetings were held as in an amphitheatre. Lawrence Girelius, the last Swedish-speaking minister at Old Swedes, was the first president of the board. In 1774 the town burgesses, among whom was John McKinly, Irish Presbyterian and future President of the Delaware State, met in a newly-built town hall, a second-story addition to the Second Street Market House. Shipley, as well as Willing, was now dead; the town had so developed as to include both their markethouses in a well built-up and popular business and residence community. The town still had its Wednesday and Saturday markets (as it has today) and its fairs that extended from one markethouse to the other along the streets and spread over into the "common", part of the glebe of Old Swedes, between the town and The Rocks. The fame of the Wilmington fairs

was so great that village and country people many miles distant made the long trip twice a year to do all their important buying. For Wilmington had been growing steadily into a craftsman's town. Furniture, pottery, watches, silver, and other metal work, woodenware and woodwork, stationery, almanacs, newspapers, books, sleds, wagons, saddles, woolen and cotton cloth, tailoring and dressmaking were offered at their best along with the imported products that came in ships. Folk-dancing, the music of bag-pipe, flute, fiddle, fife and banjo, sweetmeats and special dishes of Swedish and Dutch origin, and the cordials, beers, and liquors for which the locality was noted, in addition to performances of jugglers and fakirs made such high festival in streets, common and the taverns that Quaker conscience was roused, and the inflowing money and trade did not stay their efforts to have the fairs abolished.

Another profitable market, at the wharves of the Christina, that disturbed the conscience of many citizens, dealt in slaves, imported chiefly by Willing and Morris of Philadelphia. The sales were announced in Pennsylvania newspapers, as for example, that one hundred and seventy-five Gold Coast Negroes imported in the Brigantine Nancy (Ship), Wm. Clark, Master, would be sold in Wilmington where attendance is given by Willing, Morris and Company, etc. The slaves were bought chiefly by large planters south of Wilmington. The few bought locally were usually given their freedom when they had worked out their cost at the going rate for labor.

As the controversy with England sharpened during the few years before the Revolution, the peace-loving town, having doubled in population since the Borough Charter, -- though in 1775 it had only 1772 whites, and 57 colored, mostly free -- became a center of the patriot cause. Independent economically because of the success of its mer-

chants and manufacturers, it was also peculiarly independent in government. Nominally under the Provincial Governor at Philadelphia and represented in the Assembly for the Three Lower Counties at New Castle, and within the jurisdiction of the courts there, Wilmington seems to have regulated its own affairs by ordinance and not to have been greatly concerned in the plentitude of legislative proposals about which the Governor said: "Even the Parliament of Great Britain which consists of a Number of the Wisest men in the Kingdom and many of these the most learned in the Law, never passed such a Number of public Bills in a session of Three Months, as You propose to do in a few weeks." The town heartily supported, however, legislative enforcement of penalties against importation of indentured servants with undesirable records, and supported also the effort toward statutory restriction of tavern licenses to persons of substance and responsibility. Its taverns were social, political and governmental centers, where the burgesses and town meetings convened until 1774.

News of the Boston Port Bill stirred deeply the local merchants and shippers who could picture Wilmington in a similar plight. Protection of her mills, vital to the American cause, was a concern of the Congress, and for the raising of money and men the town's resources were soon called up. This may have had something to do with the selection (February 12, 1777) of Dr. John Mc Kinly of Wilmington, physician, four times chief burgess and four times second burgess, as the first President of the Delaware State, under the first constitution, adopted by convention at New Castle, September, 1776. He was familiar with the finances of the State, having been a signer of the 30,000 pounds in paper money voted by the Assembly in 1775. (The bills, printed by James Adams bore on their reverse side the legend: "To counterfit is death"). One of the first naval battles of the war was

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fought against the English frigates the Roebuck (ship) and the Liverpool (ship) by the schooner Wasp (ship) and several row-gallies off the mouth of Christina creek, in May 1776. Fort Christina was again made a place of defense; the town and its environment were charted and mapped. The day of General Howe's landing at Elk River on the opposite side of the Peninsula, August 25, 1777, General Washington with his main army came to Wilmington. Most of his troops encamped beyond the town on the road through Newport, while Washington used as headquarters, the house of Captain Joseph Bennett, a seaman, at 303 West Street. Here he received messages from scouting parties and set out upon his personal reconnoitering with Greene and Lafayette. The latter stopped at the house of Joseph Tatnall in Brandywine Village near the flour mills.

The records of the county and State, public money and other valuables, which had been stored for safety at the farm of Col. George Craghead several miles up the Christina were now within the probable range of Howe's scouting parties. Upon instructions of President Mc Kinley they were loaded on a sloop and brought down the Christina to Wilmington -- which led to the major event of the war so far as the town was concerned. The President, the sloop, crew and papers were captured by the British in a surprise raid -- it is now believed after McKinley was aboard ready to drop down the river in the darkness, probably to Dover, which had been made the Capital in May. The traditional story is still fondly told, that he was awakened and taken in the dead of night from the house that later became a center for notable visitors, at the northwest corner of Third and French Streets. Color was thought to be given to this version by an estimate of damage to his house during British occupation of Wilmington, signed by Mc Kinley in December 1782. President McKinley was kept

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prisoner on the British war vessel Solbay (sloop) until General Howe's capture of Philadelphia, when he was transfered to a prison ship lying off Chester; taken later to Philadelphia and then to New York, he was paroled to Philadelphia in June of 1778, and freed after his exchange for a British prisoner had been arranged by Congress, in September of that year.

When the British took Wilmington following the Battle of Brandywine, they brought their wounded. The inhabitants, now calm in the certainty that they would not be bombarded from the river, gave competent attention to hospital facilities and care of the invalided until the English left at the end of October.

During the economic slump that followed the war, when even Delaware's bills of credit failed as legal tender and the patriot business men who had exchanged their gold for continental money, had to borrow to start fresh - eyes so long strained to catch the first outlines of British vessels on the river, came to see visions of local shipping, visions that were made fact in the years before 1800. By that year the town owned many sloops, brigs and schooners engaged in a coastwise and European trade. A new Irish immigration to this port was in progress, the ships that brought passengers brought also glassware and Irish linens.

Closely following Irish refugees came French, from San Domingo, driven out by the insurrection of the blacks. Several hundred of these new citizens had hardly settled and planned for houses of their own, when the refugees from yellow fever (1793) came in hundreds from Philadelphia. Strangely, no case of the disease appeared in Wilmington that year, though every house, small and large, was crowded beyond comfort, and the masts of ships formed a veritable thicket along the Christina. The population was increased [illegible] from 1200

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at the outbreak of the Revolution to 2500.

House-room and all supplies, especially food, sky-rocketed in price . The Bank of Delaware opened its doors in Wilmington at the northeast corner of Fourth and Market Streets in 1795; a new Town Hall designed by one of the French refugees from Sam Domingo, Peter Bauduy, was built below Sixth on the east side of Market. In the latter year, the yellow fever was again rampant in Philadelphia. There was now an alert quarantine against vessels and persons coming to the city from the infected area. But the disease appeared in Wilmington and without respect of persons or neighborhoods, took off young and old. The Tatnalls, Leas, Ferrises; the descendants of early Swedish and Dutch, and the recent citizens lost members of their families to the number of 250.

Between the close of the Revolution and the War of 1812, while Wilmington was becoming a town of 5,000, it seems to have had its most cosmopolitan society, an intellectual and statesmanship era along with growing scientific interests and a new impetus both to manufacturing and to shipping.

During that period the, "Old Wilmington Academy" building as the center of learning, of meetings attended by Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and other scientifically interested persons from outside the State, had associated with it the Revolutionary leaders, Thomas McKean, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Gunning Bedford, Jr., John Dickinson and Jacob Brown, signers of the Constitution from Delaware; James A. Bayard, Louis McLane and many additional distinguished citizens of the State. Louis Phillippe, the banished Duke of Orleans, later King of the French, taught school in Wilmington, as did other educated political refugees. Louis Cass, and William Cobbett, also taught here.

Robert Morris of Philadelphia spent summers at Eden Park. Archibald Hamilton Rowan, the Irish patriot, with a price of ten thousand pounds on his head, lived on the banks of the Brandywine with his dogs "Sallie" and "Charles". Concealed within his cabin was a fine library and he operated a small calico printing plant to help pass the time. In a little stone house on east Sixth Street the son of the Marquise de Sourci made beautiful boxes out of gourds and perfected with whalebone and wood an automatic grasshopper, to earn means toward recovering position and fortune. John Dickinson, when his term as governor of Pennsylvania expired in 1785, came home and built the largest private house in Wilmington at the northeast corner of Eighth and Market Streets, and there entertained the notable persons of the day. Hezekiah Niles, who later published Niles Register at Baltimore had a printing shop in Wilmington, a center for the news and wit of the world. Benjamin H. Latrobe, the architect of part of the capitol at Washington, lived here for a while on Market Street near Second. He was engineer for the first company organized to build a Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. At this time, Willard Hall, graduate of Harvard in 1722, lawyer and teacher, arrived in Wilmington, to become the "father of education" in the State.

Meanwhile Jacob Broom, the Signer, became the town's first postmaster and started the first cotton factory in this part of the country, in the Old Academy. The experiment proving satisfactory, he bought a mill seat, two miles up the Brandywine and erected the first cotton mill. Near the mill, he built a mansion house and in 1802 sold the shell of the mill, which had burned, with the mill-seat to the first E. I. du Pont, who started his powder making on this spot. (The mansion house, restored, is today the home of a married daughter of the present Irenee du Pont.) In this period, also, Joshua and

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Joshua Gilpin

Thomas Gilpin established their paper-mill on the Brandywine at "Kentmere" part of the present Bancroft plant, and began their experiments toward perfecting the first continuous-roll paper-making machinery.

With the outbreak of the War of 1812, concern for the mill industries and the safety of Wilmington again turned all eyes toward the river to search for approaching British ships. James A. Bayard, the first of five Bayards to represent Delaware in the United States Senate, joined citizens and experienced workmen in the preparing of timbers and building Fort Union on the site of Fort Christina -- the fourth time the old fortress had been used, always without bloodshed. Bayard was named a member of the Peace Commission to negotiate the treaty of Ghent at the end of the War.

Local shipping suffered after the embargo declared by President Jefferson in 1808. The cotton and woolen mills fared ill for a few years after 1812, and the whole range of mill-buildings on the creeks about Wilmington seemed to change hands and products continuously. Profitable operation was soon re-established, aided by the developing means of transportation. Wilmington had steamboat service of a sort, before the turn of the century, and from 1812, at least one packet and passenger steamer ran regularly between the town and Philadelphia. Within a few years every main road out of Wilmington, except the "down-state" road, was a turnpike. At this period the so-called Wilmington conspiracy, opposition to the lowering of the tarrif barriers said to have been secretly plotted with Washington officials was charged against the mill-owners in a heated political campaign.

Until the year 1832 Wilmington had lived under the Borough Charter, granted by the proprietory governor of the Three Lower Coun-

ties, nearly one hundred years earlier. In this year, Wilmington was chartered as a city with a mayor and council form of government. The mayor could hold court and perform marriages. Richard H. Bayard was elected first Mayor and the new lists of officers of the city looked like family names chosen at random from those that appeared on early Borough lists.

A decade after the charter was in effect, a Wilmington company bought the Ceres (ship), the initial vessel of a fleet to engage in whaling industry. The adventure lasted until 1845 and gave the city one of its most picturesque aspects in the departure and return of the vessels, each away to the Pacific around the cape of Good Hope on voyages of two or three years. A shot was fired at the Whalers' Wharf when a returning vessel was sighted. With the sound, most of the town stopped work and went to greet the fishermen and sailors. If the voyage had been successful the Captain was "chaired". Huskey sailors secured a chair at the tavern, seated the Captain and raised the chair on poles across their shoulders. Thus they bore him, sitting aloft, up one street, down another and back to the inn while he received the greetings and congratulations of the inhabitants who lined the streets or joined the procession.

From 1832 to the Civil War, the manufacturing and shipping that had created Wilmington's economic importance and furnished the money for her well-built brick houses, full of fine furniture, continued to flourish and were supplemented by a steadily increasing number of commercial and manufacturing undertakings that now followed the shores of the Christina rather than the Brandywine. Among the latter were the Harlan and Hollingsworth, Pusey and Jones, Jackson and Sharp, and Enoch Moore Plants, engaged in ship and carbuilding; rolling mills and railroad shops for the growing transportation industry.

* La Rochefoucould-Liancourt, traveling in the United States 1795-97, wrote of Wilmington: "This town . . . . does not occupy all the limits which are marked out for it, and its houses, although almost all built on the streets, are not contiguous. Fields, even rather extensive lie between some of them. They are generally pretty, built of brick, neat, and almost entirely in the English manner."

During this period, the appearance of "the charming little town" was changing.* The first continuous row of houses had been built in 1822 by James Canby on Shipley Street between Ninth and Tenth; success of that real estate venture stimulated the continued building of row houses, unfortunately not always in the simple tasteful style of Canby's Row. The groves of hardwood trees and the orchards which penetrated to the very heart of the town were gradually being cut. British soldiers had started the devastation during the occupation of Wilmington at the time of the Revolution, and the railroads and manufacturing cut new swaths through the wooded section. The city fathers under the new charter had cut down trees along the streets under the mistaken impression that their roots sucked water from the wooden troughs that supplied the town pumps. Hundreds of small brick houses and some large handsome ones were erected upon the land that had been opened between Willingtown and The Rocks. The deeds or leases for this old glebe land caused difficulty, but brought Old Swedes considerable fresh revenue as titles were searched to establish the new householders in fee-simple possession.

During this "development", local statesmanship concerned itself with slavery and other public questions that stirred the nation. Wilmington was chiefly anti-slaveholding, and the slaves, fleeing from sale and barter in the South, found developed here one of the most important links in the Underground Railroad. The fearless Quaker, Thomas Garrett, known from end to end of the Atlantic Coast States for his quiet but firm defiance of sheriff, overseers, and posses, with the tacit consent of the local population gave temporary shelter to hundreds of blacks (see p.).

Following the panic in the decade after the Civil War, some

virus of expansion seemed to enter the blood of Wilmingtonians. Money was subscribed for a succession of railroads and transportation companies, new industries developed, and such long-established small manufactures as fibre and leather gave distinctive character to the local output. The profit, unfortunately, was turned to Victorian taste in architecture, though pride of ancestry, even among the plain people, and a constant conservatism helped to keep in the interior of most of the houses, examples of fine craftsmanship that had been produced in the generations before the war.

The increase of economic security was paralleled in the growth of the population to 21,258 in 1860, to 76,508 in 1900.

Through the foresight of a group of citizens led by William P. Bancroft, a Wilmington Park Commission was created by legislature act in 1883 to preserve from industrial spoilation the banks of the Brandywine throughout the city limits, and to acquire additional tracts for park land. During his lifetime, Mr. Bancroft made a series of gifts - Rockford Park, and numerous other tracts - that combined with his active participation in the affairs of the Commission started that department upon its career of importance and achievement in the life of the city.

From 1900 to the World War the city showed little increase in industrial production, but the war stimulated all the available plants in the city; the blast furnaces and ship yards operated 24 hours a day. The close of the World War brought about the immediate cancellation of the industrial contracts and the city once more lapsed into a semi-industrial character. It became the wholesale buying center for the State and commercially the clearing

house for the Delmarva Peninsula.

Meanwhile a conservative community shared the state-wide traditions of comfortable competence and independence that retarded all movements toward the change in the conduct of public affairs and toward public responsibility for the well-being of all its inhabitants. Public education facilities became a tissue of shreds and patches, and the child death rate soared. But in 1917 the people began to respond to a program of social advance promoted through the active, unofficial statesmanship of some of the more thoughtful citizens. With official co-operation, the city joined the State in the reduction of infant mortality, the protection and promotion of public health, and the revamping of the school system.

By travelers on the Delaware River, Wilmington was frequently called "City on the Hills;" writers, describing its development as an industrial center, gave it the appellation, "Red Brick Town," and following the World War, when sloganizing became popular, the Lions Club sponsored a contest which resulted in the city's being advertised as the "First City of the First State," a slogan referring not to the founding date but to its relative size and importance, in a State that was first to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

No picture of Wilmington would be complete without a description of its street markets, the story of the Springer Heirs, and an account of Big Quarterly.

Street Markets

Descended from the markets of Shipley and Willing, the street markets of Wilmington today still keep the population close to the farm. No longer on the main street, Market, to which they gave its name, King Street, one block to the east; Madison, six blocks west of Market, and Lincoln Street, 19 blocks west, now afford space every Wednesday and Saturday, where farmers back their cars of produce against the curb and sell directly to the consumer.

Though the vehicles have changed, and the old horse-drawn dearborn and covered wagon are more or less a rarity, there has been little change in the neighborly chats between city-dweller and farm-resident, in the chaffering and dickering, or in the types of produce brought in, although farmers complain that the modern city families now demand the green tops of vegetables formerly thrown away. Commodities in the curbstone markets range from baked goods to jellies, pickles to flowers, cider to puppies, besides meats and the ordinary produce of the farm.

Instead of decline in number, the farmers who attend the markets are increasing. Between 500 and 600 weekly now sell at the three curb markets along 25 city blocks. It has been estimated that these farmers receive from $1,000,000 to $1,250,000 annually from Wilmington buyers.

The King Street Market is the oldest and best attended. Much debate has occurred from time to time as to whether the local merchants are benefited or injured by the presence of these producer to consumer markets in front of their stores. Long usage has effected a tolerance between the two, though the

merchants threaten eventually to absorb the "curb," because a survey has disclosed the latter as losing earlier social status. Eighty per cent of the regular buyers in the curb markets are now of the skilled and unskilled workers' groups. While numbers of housewives of old Wilmington "first families" maintain a substantial tradition in the twenty percent, numbers of well-to-do go elsewhere to replenish their larders. Obviously, the curbstones have gone "middle class" these latter times. In earlier days, no patricians thought of denying themselves the exhilaration of "going to market" at least twice weekly and packing home well-laden baskets.

An institution with a background of two centuries does not easily give way, however cogent the arguments brought against it. The markets are thronged on the appointed days; there is no room or mercy for the mere loiterer. He is shoved in the back by huge market baskets or assailed from the front by housewives who move forward with eyes glued to the produce-covered stands and not watching traffic. The displays are tempting, the farmers are jocular with their customers, there is constant making of change from shot-bags, and rosy-cheeked farm damsels bend over apple baskets and measure out produce. Market-day is not likely to lose its savor for the dyed-in-the-wool Wilmingtonian.

Springer Heirs

For many years the celebrated case of the Springer Heirs has provided the city with thousands of lines of publicity in newspapers throughout the nation. In relation to Wilmington property Charles Springer is known to his local descendants and to students of early Wilmington history as the legally constituted agent of the congregation of Old Swedes Church, charged with leasing and selling the glebe land, soon after Thomas Willing laid out the streets of Willingtown in 1731. He gave deeds in fee simple and also on lease at a low annual rental. During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, all of the glebe, the old Pickering tract, from the Christina to Rattlesnake Run in a broad diagonal strip, became incorporated in the city, remaining claims of the church being satisfied and clear title obtained by individual owners. Publicity in connection with a title-deed, soon after the Civil War, may have misled some of the many lineal descendants of Charles Springer born and living at a distance from Wilmington. As a result of their efforts to establish a claim they honestly believed to be just, the claimants were eventually brought together by a group of shrewd promoters who saw in these unsuspecting persons an opportunity for a huge and wide spread confidence game. The background of the scheme was well prepared. Charles Springer became Charles Christopher Springer, kidnapped in youth while attending an English school, brought to this country, and unable thereafter to establish connection with his parents in Sweden. As the story ran, he bought from the Indians, at the

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site of Wilmington, land that was confirmed to him under a grant from William Penn. The supposed grant occupied a tract of some 1,900 acres of land, 228 of which ran through the center of Wilmington. The promoters elaborated on the scheme, held meetings and talked of an estate which ran from $80,000,000 to as high as $150,000,000. The interest of the victims was kept alive by constant increases in the estimated value of the estate and the adding of fictitious tales, such as one relating that Charles Christopher Springer had been a Swedish Baron to whose credit $100,000,000 in treasure remained deposited in a Stockholm bank.

The scheme flourished in spite of many setbacks on the part of the "heirs", who were of great number and had been recruited from all sections of the country. Meetings were held and large sums of money extracted from the prospective millionaires to prosecute the claim, but to no avail. Court records proved conclusively that Charles Springer had not been a landed member of the original settlement and that the land reputed to have been his was actually the property of Old Swedes Church through the gift of the family of John Andersson Stalcop, the original Swedish owner.

The "heirs" continued their efforts for many years and it was not until a Chicago judge had refused to allow a meeting of the clan and one of the promoters had confessed his part in the scheme that the activity of the incorporated group was discontinued.

Letters are still received from individual Springer descendants all over the world, asking when the claims of the "Springer Heirs" will be settled.

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Big Quarterly

This colorful religious festival of negroes, attended by thousands of the race from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York and from States as far south as the Carolinas and Georgia, grew out of a custom of slaveholders along the Atlantic seaboard to grant their slaves a day of freedom, quarterly, to worship or visit as they pleased, and often to permit the use of carts, wagons, oxen and saddle-horses, for a trip to a common meeting place. The popularity of the quarterly meeting in Wilmington, the last Sunday in August of each year, led to its designation as "Big Quarterly".

On that day, both sides of French and Walnut Streets from Sixth to Ninth Streets are phalanxed with tables, and concessions of varied types. Almost every house is an eating place for the day. The feasting starts upon arrival, early in the morning, and the menu consists in part of fried chicken, chicken potpie, ham and cabbage, hot corn pone, greens and side meat, frankfurters, watermelons, soft drinks, vari-colored "ades", pigs feet and dishes of unknown origin. Barkers shout loudly the virtues of their wares. Every effort is made to inveigle the passers-by to partake.

To the casual observer "Big Quarterly" presents a kaleidoscopic mass of humanity, vari-colored in dress and hue of skin - sleek, slender, buxom and fat. A milling, throbbing, pulsating throng of primitive folk are gathered to worship their God, shouting, singing, praying and giving vent to unbounded enthusiasms. To those taking part in it, it is a day of joy, gladness, and freedom. Those of more serious mien attend services in churches and outdoor meetings which run continuously from early morning till late at night. Others walk the streets, renew acquaintances, "strut their stuff."

Itinerant preachers, missionaries and "singing bands," evangelists, religious outcasts, and a galaxy of nondescript exhorters are in their best form. The field of religious exhortation is by no means restricted to the male. The next group may be held by the mellifluous oratory of a buxom female dressed in a tight-fitting black with yellow trimming and a small bonnet perched precariously on her head. She may be assisted by a corps of others of her sex, all of the same denomination if identity of dress may be taken as an indication. The preaching may be accompanied by a chant of "Praise de Lawd" and "Amen." Instrumental accompaniment at times is provided by the guitar and tambourine, the latter being used also as a collection plate.

Agitation among the more sophisticated members of the race has arisen against the holding of "Big Quarterly." They contend that the persons attending and their "antics" cast the Negro in an unfavorable light. They also express the idea, rather subtlely, that the Quarterly goer is not the true American Negro. They point to the event as an anachronism, and to the liberal thinkers it is atavism. In spite of the adverse criticism, "Big Quarterly" shows no inclination to die of its own accord. Larger crowds attended in 1937 than in former years.

TOUR 5--3.4 m.

SW. from Rodney Sq.
S. on Market St. to 6th St.; W. on W. 6th St. to N. Bancroft Parkway.

63. The OFFICE OF THE WOODLAWN TRUSTEES, INC., NW. cor. of 6th and N. Bancroft Parkway, a plain three-story brick building, is the administrative center of the William P. Bancroft housing project, familiarly known as "Bancroft" or "Woodlawn Flats," the term flats derived from the many two-family ~~flat~~ dwellings on the tract extending from Fourth to Eighth Sts., and from Union to Ferris Sts. On the second floor of the building is the Woodlawn Branch of the Wilmington Public Library (open Mon., Wed., Fri., 3-5 p.m.).

This group of 160 one-family houses and 129 two-family houses, accommodating 418 families in all, is the result of the planning of William P. Bancroft, industrialist and philanthropist. In 1901 Mr. Bancroft organized the Woodlawn Company to promote parks and playgrounds, housing projects, and city planning, and deeded the land between Fourth and Seventh Streets, west of Union Street, to the Trustees. On this area the Woodlawn Houses were begun in 1903 and completed at the rate of two rows of houses per year for ten years. Additional houses were built in 1932. While small, they are rented most reasonably and are kept in excellent repair. The demand for them has been so continuous that prospective tenants must place their names on a waiting list. The broad park land in the middle of the Parkway and the abundant shade trees in all sections provide attractive surroundings.

L. on N. Bancroft Parkway

64. UNION PARK GARDENS, S. Bancroft Parkway between Lancaster Ave.

64. UNION PARK GARDENS, S. Bancroft Parkway at Lancaster Ave., an extensive area of moderate sized houses extending from Lancaster Ave. to Barry St., and from Union St. to the Cathedral Cemetery and the City Line, was constructed as an emergency housing project by the the Government during the World War at a coast of over $5,000,000. There are more than five hundred brick or stuccoed hollow-tile homes, which, with sewers and streets, were completed in less than four months during the summer of 1918 to relieve overcrowding in Wilmington occasioned by the influx of war workers. In 1922, the Government auctioned off the entire lot of homes to individual owners, and since then the section has grown in beauty and attractiveness as a residential area. Only 24 percent of the land is occupied by buildings, the remainder consisting of open-air spaces. Excellent vista effects are secured from the irregular arrangement of the building lines of the houses and the abundance of trees and shrubbery.

L. from S. Bancroft Parkway on Sycamore St.

65. CANBY PARK (R) extends somewhat in the form of a hour-glass from Barry, Union, Sycamore, and Oak Sts. to Maryland Ave. and Richardson Park. Two-fifths of the area is a wooded rolling surface inclining to the two intersecting streams; the remainder is open and level. In the park are two bridle paths, two drinking fountains, picnic grounds, three fireplaces, natural springs, a swimming pool, for tennis courts, and trails.

R. from Sycamore St. on S. Broom St.

L. from S. Bancroft Parkway on Sycamore St.

65. CANBY PARK (R) extends, somewhat in the form of an hour glass, from Barry, Union, Sycamore, and Oak Streets to Maryland Avenue and Richardson Park. A wooded rolling surface, inclining toward two intersecting streams, constitutes about two-fifths of its area of 114.32 acres; the remainder is open and rather level. In the park are two bridle paths, two drinking fountains, picnic grounds, three fireplaces, natural springs, swimming pool, four tennis courts, and trails.

R. from Sycamore St. on S. Broom St.

66. The BANNING HOUSE, 809 S. Broom St. (private), a large two-and-a-half-story mansion of stone, cemented over, since 1922 the rectory of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, typifies Delaware architecture of the early 19th century. Distinguishing features are its 20 rooms, its five separate cellars, its fine interior woodwork, and the wood balustrade on the roof joining the brick chimney tops. Greek characteristics are incorporated in the dormer window details.

Built in 1812 by Joseph Robinson, later owned by James T. Bird, father of Levi C. Bird (1842-1902), Wilmington lawyer, the property was sold in 1861 to Henry Geddes Banning (1816-1906), president of the National Bank of Delaware (1872-1905). His mother, Sarah Geddes Banning, was the daughter of Captain Henry Geddes, an Irishman who came to Delaware and fell in love with Margaret Latimer Geddes of the old Delaware family of that name. She refused to marry a British subject, and kept him waiting until he became a Delaware citizen and joined the American navy. Henry G. Banning married

Emily Eschenburg Geddes, a great-granddaughter of Caesar A. Rodney. In the south parlor of this house Mrs. Banning organized the National Society, Colonial Dames of America, on May 19, 1892, and she was president of the Delaware Society as well as a national vice-president until her death in 1897.

67. Its back turned toward the encroaching city as it faces the Christina from a rolling terrace, LATIMERIA, Maryland Ave., near Broom St., (open on application), is an impressive mansion of faded charm and genteel shabbiness. The two-and-a-half-story structure, whose original bricks are covered by brown stucco, has a portico with six slender columns. The cornice of the portico has a quite flat bed mould without the usual architrave and frieze. Fan and sidelights are used in the doorway.

The hipped roof, surmounted by a balustrade and the tops of two generously proportioned chimneys, contains circleheaded windows. An interior of beautifully carved woodwork, including chimney cupboards, and the delightful old garden without, were left undisturbed during the tenure of the last occupant, Miss Mary R. Latimer (1834-1929), who lived here most of her life.

The mansion, though named by John R. Latimer, wealthy tea-merchant of Philadelphia and China, was built by William Warner in 1815. Having purchased the land, Warner gave a dinner party to which the guests were requested to bring plans for the new house. All did except Victor du Pont, who arose to say:

"My plan is best of all--
Build not at all."

However, Warner chose the plan submitted by Victor's brother, Eleuthère Irénée du Pont, which may explain some of its French characteristics. The rear porch, a later addition, is

of the Greek Revival period. Shortly after the house was built, Warner sold it to Robert Andrews, father of Col. John W. Andrews. John R. Latimer, the next owner, filled the house with china, pottery, furniture, and paintings collected during a residence in China, and with treasureed relics of the earlier Latimers. He died in 1865 and willed the property to his brother, Henry Latimer.

When Miss Latimer died at ninety-five years of age in 1929, a wealth of heirlooms, antique furnishings and decorations, the envy and despair of collectors, was distributed among relatives and friends in accordance with the terms of her will. These bequests included all the old silver and the crested blue china of generations of Latimers, as well as the family portraits.

For several years after the old lady's death the mansion was unoccupied, and vandals destroyed some of the fine old woodwork.

Return N. and E. to Rodney Sq.

Other Powers of Talent

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~~bequests included all the old silver and the crested blue china of generations of Latimers, as well as the family portraits.~~

~~For several years after the old lady's death the mansion was unoccupied, and vandals destroyed some of the fine old woodwork.~~

Return

65. PIERRE S. DU PONT HIGH SCHOOL, 34th and Van Buren Sts., (open on application), named for the well-known Delaware industrialist, is designed in the classic Georgian style. The building, completed in 1935, is Wilmington's most elaborately equipped public school structure and accommodates more than 2,000 pupils.

66. THOMAS BENSON HOUSE (private), Todd's Lane and Locust St., is built of brick. A circular white stone in its north gable is inscribed "T.K.B. 1792." This was once the mansion of a 200 acre farm.

POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE ENVIRONS

Long Hook Farm, Colonial mansion of the Jacquets, early Dutch settlers, 1.9 m., Joseph Wigglesworth Private Museum of Indian Arrowheads and Artifacts, 102 Lore Ave. Hillcrest, _____m., Swedish Block House, Naaman's, _____m., Newark Union, Friends Meeting House(1682), ____m. (see Tour 1); Nemours and Carillon Tower of Alfred I. du Pont, ____m., Lombardy, mansion of Gunning Bedford, Jr., signer of the Federal Constitution, _____m., (see Tour 5); Longwood, estate, gardens, and conservatories of Pierre S. du Pont, 12.4 m. (see Tour 6).

State 200
(c/o in Dover Archives)

Burslem

Dover

Places of Interest

The Whipping Post

The code of 1752 prescribed the Whipping Post and the Pillory as the punishment for certain offenses. The Pillory has disappeared but the Whipping Post still remains, and judges still sentence prisoners to the lash for certain specified crimes.

The Post is about one foot in diameter, twelve or fifteen feet in height, and octagonal in shape. Iron clamps, curved to fit over the prisoner's wrists, and to fit over staples are on two sides. These clasps are of sufficient height to compel the prisoner to be partly leaning. Stripped to the waist the prisoner is securely fastened to the post by the clamps over his wrists and the lash applied.

The Whipping Post in Kent County at one time stood near the present Court House. When the old jail was built across from the present State House the Whipping Post was moved along side of the jail.

For several months during 1930 the County was without a Whipping Post. Age and decay had made the old post useless. It lay where it had fallen unnoticed and unmourned, until the Walter L. Fox Post, American Legion, believing that the old Whipping Post was of certain historic interest, appointed a committee to confer with the members of the Levy Court concerning its restoration.

On investigation it was found that the old post was too much decayed to be of service. A new Whipping Post was purchased and set in concrete by the American Legion, authorized by the Levy Court.

In the meantime souvenir hunters had been busy and robbed the old post of all but the right hadd shackle. The old shackle was used on the new post.

When the new jail was erected on Water Street, east of Governors Avenue, this post was moved to the jail grounds.

Just when whipping became a means of punishment is not known. Early records show that even women were sentenced to the lash. In 1717 the General Assembly passed "An Act for the advancement of justice and the more certain administration thereof." Such crimes as wife beating and larceny invite this form of punishment. For poultry stealing the lash is frequently the sentence at the present time.

Pote

From his paper: Government-State

Whipping

When the Constitutional Convention was formulating the 1897 Convention, a newspaprer in Chester, Pa., had an editorial item: "They hoped their little sister state would abolish three hang-overs from barbarism - the court of chancery, the pillory and the whipping post."

All three were tenaciously retained, though the pillory was abolished by a law of March 20, 1908.

The whipping post is still used. "An old law still on the statute books prescribes"that the punishment of whipping shall be inflicted publicly by strokes on the bare back, well laid on."

In New Castle County the cat-o-nine-tails is used; in Kent County a raw-hide thong; and in Sussex County a hickory switch or rod to supply the lashed.

Reference: Chancellor Nickelson.

Iron Industry.

State Drawer 203

Cheyney, J.Barton
Feb. 2, 1937.

Welsh Tract -- Iron Hill

The Welsh Tract, of almost fifty square miles, one of the notable gifts of William Penn in 1701, to emigrates from South Wales, was but one of the generous grants that he made in this section of the colonies. To New Castle he gave 1000 acres for the use of the public and to his son and daughter he set aside 30,000 acres of land in New Castle and Chester county, Pa., the cream of his vast domain; to earlier Welsh settlers he granted 40,000 acres in Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties. The Delaware Welsh Tract of 30,000 actes composed almost half of Pencader hundred with a fourth of its acreage in Cecil county, Md. Indeed so much of the land ran beyond the western boundary of Delaware that Governor Talbot, in 1684, vainly sought to take it under the aegis of his own state.

The Welsh Tract, beginning at the Northeast corner, approached within a few hundred yards northeast of the Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington Railroad station at Newark and ran east and west four miles and a half. It extended twelve miles north and south to a point south of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal - keeping well to the west of New Castle.

David Evans and William Davis came from the Welsh Tract in Pennsylvania and induced Penn to grant the land for their compatriots, some of whom came from a Pennsylvania settlement, and others with their lares and penates and families came directly from South Wales, took up land and builded homes. Coming from the iron manufacturing district of South Wales they perhaps were attracted to Pencader (Welsh word meaning high seat) hundred upon having learned there were rich iron ore deposits on Iron Hill, where in 1661 Indians killed four prospectors who had an envious eye on the former's possessions.

Evans and Davis summarily dispossessed a number of squatters on the Welsh Tract for the reason they were but idlers and had done little or nothing to develop the land into productive farms. As soon as these had

been set aside, active settlers came and bought farms, varying in acreage from 70 to almost 3000. Like most of the early colonists to this country the Welsh soon began felling timber for the construction of a house of worship which was built of logs in 1703. It was the first church of the Baptist denomination in Delaware. The first in the colonies was built by Roger Williams in Rhode Island and the second at Swansea. The original church was crude and devoid of comforts. Many of the congregation after riding miles through the deep snow to attend the services were obliged to sit in the church, without fire, while the clergyman preached an hour or two or even three.

As the settlers increased in numbers the log church was replaced by a brick structure in 1746. The bricks were reported to have been brought from the British Isles on vessels landing at New Castle from which point they were conveyed to Iron Hill in panniers on the backs of mules. In the first century of the church the preaching was in Welsh, eighteen pastors officiating in the pulpit. Afterwards incorporated as the Welsh Tract Church of Iron Hill, etc. a contemporaneous historian writes there "was enjoyed the sole means of introducing singing, laying on of hands and ruling elders."

More than half a century ago the membership of the church showed a considerable decline and eventually stated meetings were substituted for regular Sunday services. The ancient edifice now nearing its two hundred anniversary is almost the only memorial of the worshipful colony of Welsh men and women who settled the fertile Welsh tract two centuries and a half ago.

In the grave yard adjoining the meeting house three or four generations , descendants of the original immigrants to America, are buried. These descendants seeemed to have adhered to the old custom of engraving rhyming epitaphs on the stones marking the graves of ancient worthies.

The Welsh Tract Baptist Church is shown by minutes of its sessions to have almost out Puritianed the New England Puritans in severity of

penalties inflicted for violations of the rules of discipline. Moral laxity unfailingly brought forth such humiliation and censure that the offense was not likely to be repeated. A man and a woman member of the congregation were suspected of the gravest of moral delinquencies and after long denials they confessed, and to forestall the judgment of the church in dropping them from membership, appeared one Sunday in each month and repeated the confession of their guilt. Another member suspected of being unduly intimate with a married sister of the church, was two years before he could establish an alibi, and an acquittal. A kinswoman of the head of the church insistently disobeyed the church leaders' ruling on her "overdressing" and was suspended until she was ready to confess that the church knew best. Tattling, half truths, breaking business promises showed members the way off the enrollments. Association with unseemly companions invited dismissal. A young miss upset the equiblibrium of the congregation by confessing herself an expectant mother. Neither mistakes nor misteps were overlooked and the guilty found no way of escape, paying full penalities for their offenses. Obviously it was little less difficult for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a guilty sinner to remain a member in good standing of the Welsh Tract Baptist Church.

However rough and forbidding may have been the road that leads via the church to the pearly gates, the Welsh Tract Baptists exerted a wide and beneficient influence on Wilmington and Delaware. It was the parent church of Cow Marsh, Mispillion, London Tract, and Duck Creek Tract Churchs of Delaware, and of the Peedee church of South Carolina whither many of the Pencader settlers moved to Welsh Neck.

Iron Hill is the outstanding physical feature of the Welsh Tract. Its mines had attracted the envious desire for possessions by many early iron manufactureres. It was not until 1725 that organized effort was made to mine the precious ore. Nine years later the Sheriff of New Castle

county sold the forge and all the land and appurtenances for the benefit of impatient creditors. The second organized and well capitalized company experienced the same fate as its predecessor - the sheriff again selling the property in 1768. Further efforts to reclaim the iron ore were subsequently made and continued almost uninterruptedly until 1882 when the supply of ore was exhausted and since them the section has been silent except now and again, the gun of the hunter echoes down in the lowlands, or the happy farmer's lad whistles as he lays wide furrows with his plow across the brow of the highlands.

Iron Hill staged a notable conference in 1777, when General Washington, General Anthony Wayne, and General Lafayette rode to the hill top and watched the British army of Lord Howe marching from the Elk River headed towards Philadelphia, hoping to destroy Washington's army on the way. Lafayette had but recently arrived from France and brought assurance that the French government would support the Colonists in the War for Independence with money, men and ships and thus heartening the colonies. Iron Hill in September 1777 looked down upon the skirmish at Cooch's Bridge where the advanced guards of both armies met in brief conflict - a skirmish. They could have seen a new flag carried at the head of the Americans, which, fresh from the needle of Betsy Ross, in Philadelphia, was receiving its baptism of shot and shell. It was the debut of the Stars and Strips, as the emblem of the United States of America.

Delaware Historical Society, Paper XLII, 1904.
Scharf. History of Delaware. 2:950-958.
Newspaper Clippings.
Interview with Francis A. Cooch.

File No. 623

LOCATION - New Castle County

Boundaries

Submitted by - Eleanor Vansant

Date - January 29, 1936.

Historic Sites

Welsh Tract

In June 1701, sixteen persons sailed from Milford Haven, South Wales, on board the good ship "James and Mary", (ship) landing ~~They landed~~ at Philadelphia September 8th, and were well received by the brethern of the city. It was early in the 18th century ~~that~~ William Penn granted to David Evans and William Davies two of them thirty thousand acres of land, to be divided and deeded to settlers from South Wales who had first settled in Philadelphia. ~~Thus~~ These sixteen persons from South Wales settled on this tract which since then has been ~~ever after~~ known as "The Welsh Tract." This ~~tract of land~~ land is located partly in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, and partly in Cecil County, Maryland. Thus it is much larger than is popularly supposed. The northeast corner of the tract is a few hundred yards northeast of Newark Station and extends from east to west about four and one-half miles, and from north to south about twelve miles to a point south of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal. Most people believe the tract to be confined to just a few acres surrounding the Old Baptist Meeting House at the foot of Iron Hill.

The Tract is noteworthy in history because many prominent men lived there who helped to develop this country. There were men who excelled in education, lineage, business enterprise and aggressive Christianity. ~~It was no small matter for the Tract to have had within~~ its limits, was a foremost literary genius of Wales, Reverend Abel Morgan. He is one of the most important figures in Welsh literature and intimately connected with the Tract. ~~Then there was~~ an officer of Cromwell's army, Rees Ryddarch, ~~and he~~ who lies buried in the Welsh Tract Church cemetery with his tombstone engraved in Latin (the only Latin one in the cemetery). ~~Also~~ There was a founder and president of Princeton College in New Jersey, Reverend Samuel Davies, ~~ancester~~ descendant of William Davies, who was founding that institution and became President of the College in 1759. Then, too, there were other notable men, one of a graduating class of three at Yale, the first Presbyterian Academy in America, the founder of Fagg's Manor Academy, the fighting chaplain of Wayne's army, and men whose writings were published in Philadelphia, New York and London. "America is indebted to Europe for sending such folks as these."

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LOCATION - New Castle County

Submitted by - Eleanor Vansant

Date - February 14, 1936.

Welsh Tract Church.

Welsh Tract Church is located about 2.5 miles southwest from Newark, Delaware, on the Glasgow Road. It sets at the foot of Iron Hill and ~~was~~ is commonly known as the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting House. This meeting house was first erected in 1701 by persons from Pembroke and Carmarthenshire, South Wales, prominent among them being Thomas Griffith the first minister. The ~~first~~ second first structure was of ~~logs~~ brick, but in 1746, it was reconstructed of brick, and is said to contain some of the timbers used in the first building. The bricks were brought from England, and transported from New Castle, where they were loaded in panniers, upon mules.

The church is still in a good state of preservation and makes a stately appearance. It is enclosed by a wall, which seems to keep the world outside of this precious sanctuary. Tall oak trees sway their leaves and branches above the dead whose bodies lie buried within the meeting house enclosure.

The meeting house provided a place of worship. The gospel was preached in Welsh, some say, for seventy years, others until around 1800.

From the outset it was a religious community and for seventy years the people interested in the meeting house's development drew their ministers from among the ablest men in the pulpit of the home country.

Records of all the transactions have been kept and these have been copied and published by the Historical Society of Delaware in the Historical and Biographical Papers, Vol. XLII. The records are divided into six books, each book paged by itself. The first book contains the names of "ye brethren"; the second names of the sisters; the third the names of those who were excluded from the church for their faults; and the fifth those who changed their residence, and their new residence; the sixth "is intended for the church to register these things, that the church shall agree upon from time to time, and judged worthy to be recorded."

The graveyard is full of the graves of a sturdy old colonials whose quaint epitaphs make interesting reading. Most of them are in English but one is in Latin and several in Welsh. At present many of the stones are crumbling to bits and do not have any resemblance to tombstones, others are sunken and the inscriptions faded so they are unreadable.

This spot is noteworthy in Delaware History because it harbors living memories of old Colonial days.

Probably there were not many men of great note in this community, but the fact remains they were of sturdy stock and the records disclose that the Welsh who settled in Delaware were, in education, intelligence and lineage, superior to the great majority of the Colonial emigrants.

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Submitted by James R. Allen,

March 11, 1938.

(WELSH) POPULATION

"In the year 1701, some of us.... in the counties of Pembroke and Caermarthen, South Wales, in Great Britain.... were moved and encouraged in our minds to come to these parts, viz: Pennsylvania,....

"Our number was sixteen: and, after bidding farewell to our brethern in Wales, we sailed from Milford-haven in the month of June, the year above mentioned, in the ship named James and Mary; and landed in Philadelphia the eighth of September, following: 16

"After our arrival we lived much scattered for about a year and a half,.... During which time it pleased God to add to our number about twenty-two members, in which time we, and many other Welsh people purchased a tract of land in New Castle County, on Delaware, which was called 'Welshtract'. "(Records of the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting. Page 7, Paper Number 42. Historical Society of Delaware.) 22

"After our removal down to New Castle County in 1703, were added to the church by letter from Wales" 13 persons. (Ibid. Page 13) 13

"In the year 1709 were added by letter from a church in Pembrokeshire" from East Jersey, and by letter from Pennepek eight persons. 5 8

"In the year 1710 were added to us by letter from the following churches in Wales, as follows:"Rydwilin, Kilcam, Lantivy and Langenych thirty-eight persons. (Ibid. Pages 14 and 15) 38

Ten persons died between 1701 and 1710. - 10

In 1711 there were added to the church from Ianwennarth and Blaeney-Gwent, 17 persons. (Ibid. Pages 15 and 16) 17

There were added by letter from Pennepek four persons. 4

From 1713 to 1717 there were added to the church from Pennepek, Lantivy, Pembrokeshire, Philadelphia, Cohansey, Shiregar and Rydwilin forty-two persons. (Ibid. Pages 16,17, & 18) 42

Twenty-four persons died between 1710 and 1720. - 34

68

Between 1717 and 1729, there were sixty eight people added to the church from churches in Wales and from Pennsylvania. (Ibid pages 21 &22)

Thirty persons died between 1720 and 1730. -30

Thirteen persons were added to the church between 1729 and 1739. 13 (Ibid. Pages 22 and 23).

Twenty-seven persons died between 1730 and 1740. (Ibid. Pages -27 23, 24, 25 and 68).

Between 1717 and 1741, there were ninety-five persons who removed R95 from the settlement. (Ibid. Pages 27, 83, 84, 85, and 86).

There were fifty-one persons added to the church between 1739 and 1749 from Wales, Pennsylvania and East Jersey. (Ibid. Pages Forty- 51 two to Forty-six, Inclusive).

Thirteen persons died between 1740 and 1750. -13

There were added to the church from other churches between 1749 and and 1799 one hundred and sixty-three persons. (Ibid. Pages 47 to 68 163 inclusive).

Eighty-five persons died between 1750 and 1799. (Ibid. Pages 69 -85 to 74).

There were seventeen foreign born Welsh people residing in Delaware in 1850. (Table No. 15. Page 36. Population Census. 1850).

There were thirty Welsh people residing in Delaware in 1860. (Table No. 5. Page 48. Population Census. 1860).

There were forty-three Welsh people residing in Delaware in 1870, and 1464 persons who had Welsh + English parentage. (Table 6. Page 340; Table 7. Page 348. Population Census. 1870).

There were 35 foreign born Welsh people residing in Delaware in 1910, and 150 persons who had Welsh parentage. (Table No. 1. Page 281. 1910 Census. Population. Volume 2.).

There were 214 foreign born Welsh people residing in Delaware in 1930. (Table 7. Page 272. 1930 Census. Population. Vulume 2).

State Drawer:
Welsh Tract.

Blake.
Architecture.

Iron Industry

Welsh Tract.

The origin of the name "Welsh Tract" is due to the fact that a large number of that nationality from the iron manufacturing district of Wales were drawn to the locality by the iron deposits and obtained from William Penn, October 15, 1701 a grant of 3,000 acres. Those settlers came from the Pennsylvania "Welsh Tract" which Penn had granted them in 1684 -- 40,000 acres.

Location: 2.5 south from Newark on west side of Newark to Middletown Road at intersection of Baptist Church Road. The congregation was organized in Wales, in 1701 and settled here in 1703. A cannon ball passed through the Meeting House during the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, Sept.3, 1777. Historic Markers Commission of Delaware, June 30, 1933.

Description: The present edifice, built of brick in 1746, though nearly two hundred years old, is still in a state of good preservation.

Reference: History of the State of Delaware by Conrad. 2:526.

Home

(Welsh)

1701-1710
87

Between 1701 and 1710, 97 persons came from South Wales. Ten died in the same period, leaving a total of 87.

1711-1740
55

Immigrants,144; died 91; moved away 95. total remaining 55

1741-1799
171

Immigrants 214, died 98, ~~t~~otal remaining; 171. No record of any moving away.

Above figures from "Records of Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting," Historical Society of Delaware, Paper number 42.

Old file: State Papers
Welsh Tract 1701
217

RECORDS OF THE WELSH TRACT BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE
Pencader Hundred, New Castle County
Delaware. 1701-1828
Copied from the original records in the possession of the Meeting Officials

Papers of the Historical Society of Delaware, No. XLII
Wilmington. Historical Society of Delaware, 1904. 149 p.

Part 1 - Introductory

Location: At the foot of Iron Hill, at the head waters of the Christiana.

Building: The Meeting House,- a log meeting house until the present one was erected in 1746, constructed of brick and some of the timbers used in the first building. The bricks were brought from England and transported from New Castle, where they were landed in panniers ~~from~~ on mules. It is still (in 1904) in a good state of preservation and regular services are held there, a stated minister in charge.

Cemeteries: Giant oaks for two centuries have watched over the bodies buried within the meeting house enclosure.

Time: Early in the eighteenth century, William Penn granted to David Evans and William D. Davis thirty thousand acres of land to be divided and deeded to settlers from South Wales.

Location: This grant ever after known as "The Welsh Tract" is partly in New Castle County and partly in Cecil County, Maryland, possibly one-fourth in Maryland. The Northeast corner of the tract is a few hundred yards northeast of Newark Station, on the P. B. & W. Railroad, and extends from east to west about four and one-half miles, and from north to south about twelve miles to a point south of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal. Prominent among the settlers were the founders of the Baptist Meeting, coming from South Wales with their minister, Thomas Griffin, in 1701. This was the third Baptist Meeting founded in America. The two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting was celebrated in October 1903. The gospel was preached in the Welsh language until about the year 1800. "After our arrival we lived much scattered for about a year and a half, keeping the weekly and monthly meetings among ourselves; then the Welsh Tract was bought by us and other settlers (Welsh). In the year 1703 we began to get our living out of it, and to set our meetings in order and build a place of worship known as 'The Baptist Meeting House by the Ironhill.'"

Page 8

Page 9: Considerations for a union at times with Meetings in Philadelphia and Pennepek.

Page 11: Members' names - 1701-1717. Members of later years. Deaths. Excommunicated. Letters of admittance to other Meetings on change of residence.

March 13, 1733: All matters recorded in one of six books:

Contents:

1. Names of brethren.
2. Names of the sisters.
3. Names of those that die and the time when.
4. Names of those who must be excluded from the church for their faults when they cannot be reclaimed.....
5. Names of those that may remove their residence, whether they go orderly or unorderly from the church and to where they went.
6. For the church to register those things judged worthy to be recorded.

Contents of the six books follow.

Part II - The Covenant and Signers of 1710.(42 in number)

Page 7: Church Discipline.

Pages 99-108: Copies of the wills of Thomas Edmond, Hugh Morris, David Levelin.
Each beside private gifts to relatives and friends gave to the church.

Page 117: Tombstone Inscriptions parliest, Riceus Rythrough, buried 1707, aged 87.
"Riceus Rythrough, natus apud Llanwenog, In comitatu Cardigan, at hic sepultus fuit An dom 1707. Aetatis suari 87."

Translation: "Remember man as thou standst by as thou art now, so once was I, as I am now so thou shalt be. Therefore prepare to follow me."

Bibliography

File No. S-112

Location - State Wide

State Water Resources

Submitted by - J. Barton Cheyney
Date - February 19, 1936

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY

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Delaware River + Bay

The Delaware River and Bay must be accorded ~~top~~ high place in any appraisal of the value of Americas great waterways as contributors to the development of the natural resources and wealth of our country. This great maratime channel is the locale of most extensive and diversified forms of industry, especially for shipbuilding which won for it the designation the "Thames of America" - classifying it with the most extensive ship construction centre of the world - The Thames, through whose craft Great Britain became "Queen of the Seven Seas." The long river has lured almost every kind of manufacture to its banks, which with its unmatched historic background, and the beauty and charm of its topography unite in making the "Majestic Delaware" and its broad, fertile and picturesque valley the outstanding of perpetual gifts of nature to mankind. It has been a potent factor in the rich development of a wide area of our country extending northward from the Atlantic Ocean almost to the Southern boundary of the British possessions in Canada.

The river carried on its tides in ~~1884~~ a recent 12= months, 1,407 steam and sailing craft conveying cargoes valued at $875,839,188; a tonnage of 53,766,273 gross, or a net register of 34,020,218.

Tank steamers in 1935 brought 89,940,000 barrels of crude petroleum to the great refineries along the water-way - between Philadelphia and Wilmington - in addition to the constantly flowing stream of oil from a 200-mile subterranean pipe line from Central Pennsylvania to Marcus Hook.

Seventy-seven steamship lines carried merchandize to 175 ports during the same year, from which much was trans-shipped to all quarters of the world. Vessels constantly ply up and down the Delaware, carrying precious cargoes of imports and exports - taking and bringing them to and from Philadelphia and Wilmington.

The sources of the Delaware River are about 400 miles from the Delaware Capes where they pour their waters into the Atlantic Ocean. They are navigable for light draught craft 135 miles - upstream to Trenton - and for larger ships to Philadelphia, 101 miles from the Ocean, which is 72 miles from the mouth of the Christiana. It drains a watershed of 12,012 square miles in its upper reaches, and an additional 2,000 or more between the Christiana and the mouth of the bay, equaling the areas of Alabama, Arkansas and Connecticut.

The Delaware rises in the Catskills of New York from two sources - a stream originating from a spring, and the overflow of a tiny lake, 2,000 feet above sea level.

The two brooks pursue separate courses for a hundred miles, when they come together and their mingled waters run on to the sea - possibly reaching their destination in 10 to 15 days. This juncture the Indians, with their aptness in nomenclature, called "Wedding of Waters."

The Delaware has borne innumerable names, before finally adopting that of Lord Delaware. The different tribes of Indians gave it a title that symbolized the sector of their habitation, while the Swedes, the Dutch also applied names in their own language, and which like those of the Indian had an aptness or significance. It was finally named, one year after its discovery, in 1608, by Henry Hudson, an English navigator on the Dutch vessel, "Half Moon", sailing under the Netherlands' flag. Hudson soon after discovering the South River, as he named the Delaware, sailed for Manhattan and in a few days ascended, as the first explorer, the North River which soon after took his name. He sailed far up the latter and perhaps ~~closely~~ approached the head of the Delaware, as well as a few earlier finding its mouth. He also discovered the Hudson Bay and Strait, but when he returned to Holland with charts of his explorations and "observations", his thrifty Dutch employers treated him cooly for his failure to find the shorter passage between Europe and the Far East, even though he had brought confirmatory news of this great, untouched reservoir of inexhaustible natural resources -

the greatest, the richest storehouse the world had known. He deserved a better fate than to be set adrift later in the Arctic cold of the Hudson Bay, by a mutinous crew, never to be heard of again.

As the Delaware descends from her mountainous eyrie and splashes its way to the sea it forms in part the boundary between New York and Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and finally it marks the entire line between the latter state and Delaware for a distance of more than 70 miles.

From the source down through its long course it absorbs the waters of more than 100 rivers and creeks, many of them navigable or partly so. Sweeping past Philadelphia, it receives the Schuylkill and half a score other strong streams before it mingles the outpourings of the Christiana - conveying the Brandywine, the White and Red Clay creeks - with its own tides. Below the Christiana the Delaware is expanded by the floods of two score Diamond State streams and about an equal number from the Jersey shore. These great volumes of water explain the gigantic dimensions of the bay: - 55 miles long by 15 wide, at its mouth. Indeed, the volume ~~of water~~ is so great that expert engineers are on record as asserting that the depth of the river would not be materially lessened if one thousand million gallons a day were diverted from the ~~Upper Delaware~~.

Before the water wheel "bowed" to steam and electricity the Delaware ran hundreds of mills and factories - furnishing slow but sure power, free. It ground the grain of the fertile farms along its course until the swifter machines usurped the mission of the river. The more modern massing of industry along this navigable water way - where freight may be economically handled-is crowding the river's banks with great plants until eventually every foot of space will be occupied.

Boundaries

It was within quite recent years, that the line of the Diamond State marking the boundary of New Jersey was adjudicated, possibly ending age-old contentions that had their genesis in the twelve-mile circle which was foisted on William Penn as the northern boundary of his three counties. The arc of the circle hatched contentions and controversies among many generations of Delawareans and Pennsylvanians, and Jersey fisher folks.

The twelve-mile circle sweeps across the river at Naaman's Creek To the low water mark of the Jersey shore, and is the line of demarkation between the two states until it reaches Silver Creek, a small stream in the vicinity of Port Penn, where it follows the Eastern arc of the circle to the middle of the ship channel which becomes the Delaware - New Jersey boundary to the sea.

In the high court's decision (in 1934) both sides were gainers.

Delaware's claims were partly sustained, but most of the valuable oyster beds, the cause of much of the contention, were awarded to New Jersey. The fact that they are appraised at $40,000,000 discloses the cause of much of the controversy, and further emphasizes another element in the valuable assets of the river. Delaware, however, was granted a generous section of the bivalve domain which may be expanded, and which produces more revenue, in normal conditions, that any crop grown on Diamond State farms. The decision leaves no angle of the twelve-mile circle contention undecided, it is hoped.

The placid Delaware was, almost never for more than a century after its discovery, without its wars or rumors of wars. The prize was too precious to be given up without force or threats of conquest. From the moment of the completion of Fort Christiana, by the Swedes in 1638, the Dutch cast envious eyes on the possibility of having to share this great country with other nations and the Governor of New Netherland sent a message to Peter Minuet that he must get out or remain under Dutch rule. Such threats and war-like gestures soon won the desired response. But it is shown in records that the surrender terms were far from modernistic as they promised to transport back to Sweden those who chose to return and as tokens of further friendliness, to forward the personal belongings of the "conquered", if they would leave a forwarding address. Gracious terms - but never fulfilled.

The experiences of the colonists at New Castle was similar to that of the Swedes at Christiana. The flag of the "reigning nation" was changed five times until England swept all other contenders from the river and became mistress of all she surveyed in the colonies. In defending their rights to liberty and independence, the colonists were threatened by English war-ships, off Lewes, but the greatest damage was to the contents of meat houses and live stock. The invaders encountered a brave, determined, colony of sturdy men who knew no fear, and respected such unflinching courage as the Lewes citizens manifested in the face of threatened extermination. A somewhat similar experience faced Lewes in the War of 1812 and one or two of the English fighting craft sailed up the Delaware as far as this city before returning to the main fleet anchored in the bay.

It is recorded that the reputed shallows and obstructions in the Delaware bay and river caused Lord Howe to abandon his plan of sailing up the river and striking Washington's Continental Army on Delaware soil. He proceeded instead to the head of the Sassafras River where he debarked his troops and marched to Birmingham Meeting House in the vain effort to turn Washington's flank and destroy his army. Otherwise the Battle of Brandywine probably would have been fought in Delaware.

The River and Bay "fended" Delaware further against danger in times of war. In the World conflict chains across the narrow channel at Fort duPont imparted a sense of security to cities along the stream.

During the Civil War, Pea Patch Island entertained thousands of Confederate prisoners. Hundreds died at Fort Delaware from their wounds or sickness and were buried in a plot on the New Jersey shore, marked with a monolith, rising high above the ashes of the forgotten confederates of the fratricidal conflict.

The Delaware River was the chosen theatre for many of the notable events and achievements of the Colonial days. It must be credited with making the first experiment with steam driven boats. Even though Robert Fulton's Clermont is popularly accorded that distinction, John Fitch had launched a vessel with oars and steam, 21 years earlier, and his steamboat was carrying passengers between Philadelphia and Trenton seventeen years before Fulton had his boat running on the Hudson River.

The "Onrush", the first ship built in the colonies, was cradled in the Delaware. It was a small craft but the fact that it was constructed, equipped and sailed on the Delaware is a testimonial to the skill of the pioneers. The first iron sailing vessel, built and launched in the Delaware, was another tribute to the mechanics who were employed in a Wilmington yard.

In the shipyards on the Delaware were built half the naval craft for the reconstruction of the new Navy - many years ago. The Tzar of Russia renewed his naval fleet through a Delaware yard which not only built the vessels but employed instructors to teach Russians the way to handle the ships and man the guns. Japan also came to the Delaware for naval vessels which also served as models for her development of shipbuilding. Toyko proved to be an apt pupil.

In more recent years a Delaware river shipyard built the very highest type of a sea fighter which stands today as the highwater mark for American built warships. It cost the government $45.000,000. Insert A

Insert a

From the same yard a super-warship was launched at the outbreak of the Second world war. It cost the government upwards of $60,000 000 and is regarded by the martime powers as the largest and most powe powerful warship craft of the first line in the world's service.

speedy crossings. They were the fastest vessels propelled by wind and continued as leaders of Atlantic travel until the successful application of steam power.

The great Pacific Liners connecting United States with the East and Far East received their baptism in the waters of the stream and brought much renown

Insert B

Another equally capacious dry dock in the Delaware is large enough to accommodate and [illegible] merchantmen that sail the seven seas

During the first World War period the Delaware further demonstrated her almost limitless resources in the construction and operation of a shipbuilding yard at Hog Island with the capacity of almost a ship a week. It aimed to keep freight-carrying craft up to point of supplanting all Allied vessels sunk by the German under-sea craft. It more than maintained that tonnage. When the Armistice was signed our Government had upwards of 100 unused steam freighters in the Delaware ready for service. These were broken up subsequently and the steel salvaged.

Possibly the river's most important tributary is the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal which connects the Delaware with the Chesapeake Bay, and which has been widened and deepened to accommodate the largest merchant steamships or the deepest draught warships of our navy. It shortens the distance between Philadelphia and points of this Atlantic coast by many

The canal and the Delaware river are highly important links in the projected inland canal along the Entire Atlantic Coast States, a project regarded with high favor in the event of a naval invasion by a foreign power.

So abundant were sable, mink, otter, beaver, and all kinds of furred pelts, that one season's trappings at Fort Nassau alone were so large --35,000 skins-- that the European fur markets collapsed because of oversupply. Schools of whales in the bay spurted and disported themselves undisturbed until the belated coming of the thrifty Dutch and Swedes. Shipments of oil and bone soon became the most profitable of exports. Huge schools of sturgeon were captured and killed for their roe, which was shipped to Europe and made into cavier. Fishes of all varieties swarmed the stream and were caught by the thousands and thousands--or all the nets could draw--while terrapin so abounded in the Delaware lowlands that slave owners agreed not to feed their Negroes on them oftener than once a week. Oysters, clams, crabs, lobsters and all kinds of seafood was superabundant in the Delaware until it was polluted by oil-burning ships and refineries and waste from industry.

Deer, bears, rabbits, hare and all kinds of animal game "filled" the forests while wild turkeys, partridges and pheasants fairly swarmed in the highlands. Wild fowl-swan, geese and ducks --covered great areas of the river parts of the year. These, cited with other natural resources of the bounteous waterways, reemphasize the amazement that Europe waited the three or four generations before seeking these Aladdin-like shores.

Perhaps it was war first in the effete old world, and fighting was necessary perhaps --of paramount importance- to the subjects of the avaricious monarchs of the sixteenth century.

With England in the saddle as rulers of the new world the real troubles of Delaware colonists began. The most brutal demonstration of this was manifested on "Long Finn" at New Castle who in 1699 protested against the surrender of Fort Amstel to the British. He lead a small group who insisted on freedom and independence. The big, handsome Finn was whipped into a state of unconsciousness, branded "R" with red hot irons burned into his flesh, deported and sold into slavery. Half the chattels of the other Revolutionaries were confiscated. It was less than a century later that the resentment against British brutality and oppression burst into flame and the flag of George III followed the retreating emblems of the nations England had driven out of power in the New World.

The beauty of the Delaware River and Bay is an outstanding note in citing their history. The arrival of Peter Minuet and his Swedish colonies, at the mouth of the bay found them so responsive to the landscape that they named, what is now Cape Henlopen, "Paradise Point". Delighted with the situation they remained a week or more., after arriving from a call on the Jamestown, Virginia, English colonists headed by Captain John Smith, where they remained several days recuperating after the long voyage of five or six months on the Key of Kalmar and the Griffin.

Captain May and his party had earlier made the up river voyage to the present site of Camden without mishap, so Peter Minuet with his Swedish colonists had no hesitation in turning his small vessels northeastward. He was on the lookout for an agreeable location until the party reached the mouth of the Christiana with its broad waters, and background of rolling country and long vistas of virgin forest. He was further lured to the selection by the power inviting Brandywine. If he had any hesitation about making the decision to land it must have been dispelled when the small ships pulled up before a ledge of rocks as welcomely inviting as if they had formed by nature expressly to receive the first permanent settlers of the Delaware.

The picturesque scenes of beauty of the Delaware invited the pens of such nature lovers as John Burroughs who has rendered in prose poems many remarkable word pictures of the Northern reaches of the stream - not omitting, of course, to emphasize the wonderous beauty of the Water Gap sector. In the industrial portion, Joseph Pennell etched great factories with their curling smoke, investing them with artistic beauty without sacrificing their industrial aspect.

Howard Pyle perpetuated the beauties of the Bay, its shifting sand dunes, its broad waters and "moods". Perhaps his best painting has its locale in the sands of the great waterway. Delaware's Indians, thus have been embalmed by his brush and his pirates give us

intimate portraits of those desperadoes of the sea and their raiding craft.

Indians

Except for the massacre of the De Vries colonists at Lewes (the outcome of a misunderstanding) the Delaware river Aboriginies, perhaps inflicted no other death penalties on the settlers. The disappearance of Captain May's party up the river, opposite Philadelphia, has been ascribed to an Indian attack, but this is disputed. ℄ p. 203.

Tinicum colonists, however, had a narrow escape from extermination, but a liberal distribution of gifts averted the massacre that had been voted unanimously by a tribal council. There had been an unusual number of deaths (from an infectious epidemic) for which the Red Men held the colonists blamable. In addition the Europeans were charged with demoralizing the braves, but the renewed pledge of friendliness coupled with the gifts of trinkets vetoed the proposed uprising against the whites. The booming of cannon announced that the council had saved the Tinicum colony from extermination.

Without mention of Governor Printz, Johan. whose Swedish Colony proceeded up the river to Tinicum - near Marcus Hook - after a call on the Christiana Settlers- any story of the Delaware River would be incomplete. This Goliathian overlord of Swedes on the Delaware came with royal prestige, backed by royal favor (1643) and lived as far as possible to comport with his high station.

He built a palatial mansion on the river bank and later erected a pleasure house on the same grounds. These perhaps were the first pretentious buildings along the stream. He is supposed to have owned the first slave brought to this country - a Moor, who made hay, planted crops, tended the newly planted orchards and served as a "gentlemen's man."

The severity with which Printz ruled his subjects brought many protests and despite his personal popularity among "higher ups" his authority was curtailed.

Governor Printz introduced old world luxuries and modes of living to the settlers on the Delaware. He, however, was thrifty in preparing the land for cropping, and while at times he spoke softly he carried a big sword for he was always "brideled" for the foe, but he found himself slipping and witnessed the striking of his own colors, the supplanting of them with the Dutch flag which subsequently gave way to that of England. Many of the Swedes on the Delaware shifted their allegiance first to The Netherlands and then to Great Britain - loyal to whoever was in power. With the end of British control they became outstanding citizens of the new Republic --and Delaware.

How paternally the Washington Government safeguards the Delaware and the ships that come and go along her broad waters. Annually from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 are applied to dredging deeper channels so that the river will accommodate the biggest vessels afloat.

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It has attained a depth of plus 40 feet and will go deeper before the dredgers halt their $40,000,000 task. More than a million is required to clear the channel of mud and silt and half as much more to mount her shoals with warning signals, range and flash light to show the safe courses to ships that pass in the night.

aware breakwater. Perhaps the greatest early maritime undertaking the government accomplished is represented by the Breakwater near the mouth of the bay. The first one was started in 1818 but not complete until 60 years had elapsed. It was subsequently rebuilt and is now the largest in the world. It cost $5,000,000, is a mile long. The great granite rocks rising high above the tides safely shelter 100 ships at a time against storms. The gigantic stone pile, enlarged in 1897, includes some of the rocks on which the Swedes landed along the Christiana in 1638. In the storm of 1889, forty-three vessels who sought the protection of the stone pile were wrecked and broken up so badly that no effort was made to salvage them, while a blizzard just previous claimed the lives of seventy sailors. But since its enlargement it never again will prove unequal to its mission.

ts Quite as essential as a breakwater or lights to guide vessels along the tortuous channels are the men who pilot vessels up the river, and down again.

They seemingly have always existed. They succeeded Indians in steering ships to avoid the shoals and rocks. They are recorded to have had a working organization and carrying on as early as 1733.

In earlier years the calling required the exercise of much daring, but inter-State cooperation of the craftsmen has barred perilous rivalry and these "knowing" seamen dwell aboard a steam craft with all the comforts of home and through taking turns in their service most of them can spend a greater part of their time ashore with their families.

The service requires a man of nerve, ~~and~~ unafraid of wind, ~~and~~ weather or cold, but the exposure appears to prolong their "stay". Some benefit the service with their training and knowledge of the channel until they may be beyond eighty.

Perhaps the worst tragedy in the pilot service at Lewes was the loss of nine of the number who sought to board vessels in distress in time of storm and save them from sinking. Only one of the ten was ever heard of again. The survivor was washed ashore at the point of death.

Again the river with its floating quarantine staff service possibly saved the country from the perils of yellow fever, in 1884, by holding up an infected ship that was making for Philadelphia. Since that time health station was moved to Tinicum and more recently to Teedy Island safeguarding the country against infections and diseases from foreign craft.

No story of the Delaware Bay could omit mention of the piratical raiders who held up and looted ships and slew unsubmissive sailors in long past times. They continued their depredations until the early years of the last century when tradition reports a "raiding gang" were outwitted by the captain and crew of a Cope clipper ship and compelled "to walk the plank", into the bay, which means their careers as mauraders ended then and there. There are still rumors that Blackbeard - one of the most brutal and merciless of the "seawaymen", buried much gold and plunder of his own "accumulation" along the bay, but it was never found and perhaps the search has ended forever.

He was perhaps the most murderous of all the sea robbers that preyed upon the commerce of the Delaware Bay. He was captured and hanged in London and his crew were executed at Williamsburg, Va., in 1715, much tc the relief of sailors and vessel owners of the Atlantic coast.

No, he was shot aboard his ship off the N.C. coast.

The old story that Captain Kidd buried chests filled with treasure in the sands of the Bay evidently cannot be downed. There have been intermittent hunts for his booty since his "departure" long ago.

William

But the Bay has had a more intriguing treasure hunt than searching for the piratical plunder. Ten millions in gold and silver are at stake in the search for the strong boxes of the British warship De Braak (ship) which sank in the bay near Lewes in 1798. It ~~(in 1936)~~ ~~is~~ has been fruitlessly sought by organized capitalized salvagers. for many years

The sunken ship had been detailed to attack and confiscate the vessels of national allies of Napoleon and had captured one and brought it into the Delaware Bay when a sudden gust of wind capsized the De Braak and she sank with 40 of the 65 men of her crew. Wood from the sunken craft brought to the surface by treasure hunters, and coin discovered along the shore hold out the hope that the strong boxes of the De Braak ~~will~~ may richly reward the salvagers.

The Delaware river that used to be an hindrance to highway traffic is now crossed by many bridges. One at Philadelphia costing $40,000,000 has proved so beneficial, convenient and profitable that there are prospects that the river will be tunnelled at convenient distances along other mid-reaches. The construction of two under river tubes between Philadelphia and Wilmington have obtained the sanction of the government and may soon be under contract. Thus expert modern engineering is slowly overcoming the only obstacle to detract from the super-value of a navigable river - like the well behaved Delaware which rarely becomes unruly within her own boundaries. All the misbehavior and destructiveness marked up against her have had their origin at sea.

The bosom of the Delaware may rightfully be called the cradle of our Republic. From the Colonial - Capital of the Nation - Independence Hall, (Philadelphia) George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, the many sided Benjamin Franklin, with other members

of the Continental Congress looked out of the capital window on the broad Delaware as it swept in quiet dignity on its way to the sea. On its banks, liberty was rung out from the huge bell atop the hall of Congress notifying all the Colonies that the die had been cast and that they must prepare to meet the challenge.

All along the Delaware there was rejoicing. New Castle patriotically burned and destroyed all "bauble of royalty" - every symbol of British dominion or rule. Dover (touched by a tributary of the Delaware) likewise put to the torch all emblems of English sovereignity - in a demonstration of patriotic exultation that has written in Delaware's history as noteworthy.

Along the Delaware for more than a hundred miles Caesar Rodney, mounted on a fast flying steed rode the 100-mile Highway from (Pilot Town) (or from his home in Kent County) to Philadelphia and voted aye on the resolution of independence, and thus spare Delaware the humility of rejecting the first step for casting off the oppression of British rule that Delaware statesmen had labored so zealous to bring to fruitage. The fact that July 3-4, 1776 was excessively hot and the Mr. Rodney was ill - suffering from an incurable affliction - and that he stopped neither for rest nor refreshment makes his ride the outstanding illustration of individual patriotism and selfishlessness written in the pages of the history of Delaware or the Delaware River country.

The mighty "Delaware", second only in importance to the "Father of Waters" which bisects the nation midway has contributed to all the activities of man in industry the arts and sciences and in culture. On her "banks the nation was born and passed its infancy. It too has staged ~~not a~~ few tragedies, except those wrought by the waters, but modern terminologists woud not hesitate to rechristen the ~~river as~~ the "Glamourous Delaware"

Ends 30

SOCIAL ETHNIC STUDY

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CURRENT FILE

L. Miller
Nov. 7, 1938

Social
Ethnic Study
248

Immigration

THE IMMIGRANT

(1914-15 period)

"Of the present population of the State, probably nine percent, or about 19,000 people, are foreign-born. If the number having one or both parents foreign-born is included, nearly 45,000 may be considered "foreign." Eighty percent, or about 35,000, live in Wilmington. Many of the total number in the State and in Wilmington, especially those of Irish, German, and Hebrew extraction, have been assimilated, but on a conservative estimate, at least 15,000 people in Wilmington are "immigrants" in the popular meaning of the term. They are chiefly Poles and Italians, with a few Hungarians, Greeks, and other races.

The Polish people perform the bulk of the labor in the morocco industry; the Italians most of the outdoor labor on railroads and streets and public operations. Both Poles and Italians are employed in the production of iron, machinery, ships, cars, and textiles. Girls and women work in the morocco shops, and the cigar and hosiery factories. Although the wages of the men are rarely above $10 or $12 per week, being usually the lower figure, and the women earn only from $3.50 to $6.00, rarely $8 and $10, the majority of the foreigners, particularly the Polish, manage during good times to present the appearance of fairly comfortable living and at the same time to acquire small properties or accumulate savings."

asonal industries

Seasonal Occupations

"In the State outside of Wilmington there is a very small stable foreign population. A few foreigners are available for work on farms

and a small number own small farms or ply village trades. The immigrants employed in berry-picking and in the canneries are almost wholly transients. A few families come for the berry-picking in the late spring, work on farms in the early summer, and are employed at the canneries in August; but more often two entirely different sets of people do the berry-picking and the canning. Very few from either of these groups are available for farm work. Rarely does Wilmington labor go "down State" for seasonal work and these only for the berry picking. For the canneries, padrones bring groups or Italian and Polish families from Philadelphia and Baltimore. Arriving with all the clothing, bedding, and household utensils they expect to use in the six weeks or more of employment, and their appearance at the railroad station has been variously described as resembling a "gipsy outfit" or "a Sunday school picnic," according to the degree of Americanization.

The work at the canneries is chiefly piece-work. The man can earn in good seasons $1.50 per day, his wife almost as much, and the children from a few cents to 75 cents a day. When the canner cannot get the fruit and vegetables steadily--and he often cannot--whole families make almost nothing for periods ranging from a few days to the entire season. Transportation to the canneries is usually paid by the padrones. The immigrant is usually responsible for getting himself back home."

From: Report of The Organizing Committee of the General Service Board of Delaware, 1914-1915, pp. 52, 53. (D309.751 G28)

L. M.

CURRENT FILE 250

H. M. Hirshout
Dec. 15, 1938

Social Ethnic Survey

Jews
Immigration

ONE AMERICAN IMMIGRANT

(A Test Interview)

Mr. A was born and lived in the southwestern part of Austria, since the World War, and now, a part of Poland. From his birth and until the age of sixteen, he lived in a tiny village, population 2,000, of which fifteen families only were Jewish, Mr. A's among them. These fifteen families, according to Mr. A, were on an equal basis with other people and no discrimination was shown because they were members of the Jewish race. They had their own small synagogue.

It was a section where occupations were rural, mostly farming and woodcutting. Mr. A's parents earned their living by buying vegetables and other produce from farmers and selling them in the open market-place of the village, duplicating the occupation of many Jews throughout Austria and Poland who derived their subsistence by means of this small-time peddling.

There were six in Mr. A's immediate family and they lived in a medieval type of house with two rooms and straw roof. The house was heated with wood, and water was obtained from a well. In the two rooms the six persons were crowded for space, but perhaps no less so than most of the inhabitants of the village.

Mr. A had gone to school from the time when he was six years old. In 1913, at the age of sixteen, believing that there was little opportunity for making a financial success in Europe, he decided to go to America, where an older brother had immigrated 13 years before and became established in the cloak and suit trade. To Mr. A, as to many other immigrants, America was the land of dreams, a utopia where everyone was rich and always happy.

Having been sent the necessary fare by his brother, Mr. A began his journey to the land where he was supposedly to make his fortune. He stayed for two weeks in Bremen, Germany, while awaiting his boat and was provided with bed and board at the Jewish Immigration Society who catered to the needs of immigrants like himself.

The boat voyage was a confusing and unhappy experience. The third-class quarters were extremely crowded and food was poor; insanitary conditions prevailed. Gaiety was rampant among some of the voyagers, but others were nostalgic, sad and afraid in perhaps the greatest adventure in their meager lives. Mr. A was going to America, true, to the realization of dreams and ambitions, but his family was left behind and it did not seem likely that he would see them for a long time to come.

The boat docked at Philadelphia, and Mr. A, having greeted his brother, went to the home of the latter, where he lived for a year before being completely on his own.

His first experience as a worker in America is interesting for the light it throws upon immigrant exploitation as was practiced in this country. The job was in a shirt factory, the pay $2.00 a week, a wage which, according to Mr. A, paid for a higher standard of living than he and his family had enjoyed in Europe. In order to get the job he had to work gratis for two weeks and pay the company $5.00 besides for the privilege of learning how to work the shirt-making machine. The third week, to which he had looked forward eagerly, for it meant his first real earnings in America, he again received nothing: he was assessed fifty cents for power used on the job and the rest of his pay went to pay for broken needles and belts which resulted from his inexperience. When, on subsequent pay-days, the management took further

advantage of the fact that he was an immigrant, he left his job and applied elsewhere as an experienced worker. He was taken on; another cog in the wheel. The whir of machines and the harried tempo of factory life had replaced the more leisurely pace to which he had been accustomed in Europe. He was in America, personally contributing to the needs of America, and making his own way in the world. Utopian dreams were gone, of course, but his adjustment was natural and realistic.

Mr. A remained in Philadelphia until 1930. During these years he was engaged in various occupations which included running a dairy store, clerking in a fruit store, and a shipping-clerk job. However, he always kept in close touch with the shirt-making business. In 1920 he opened a shirt-making factory which failed in 1923. He was married in 1918 and now has two children, both of school age. As seems customary for the Jewish race, his wife has remained in the home and has not sought gainful occupation to assist the family budget.

Since the depression Mr. A has had a stiff battle to provide sustenance for his family. At present he is unemployed and presents a cheerful exterior, although he confides that the depression has resulted in a lowered morale and a pessimistic attitude towards life. Recreational needs of this family group are simple, perhaps of a necessity, and visits to friends and walks (the entire family group of four) provide their diversion.

Mr. A prefers American life to the European life he has known, except that he says the climate abroad is more healthful. Although children are more privileged here and less under the disciplinary dominance of their parents, he believes that there is more opportunity for them in this country. The wife, too, is more in authority here and Mr. A admits freely that his wife has, in the home, authority at least equal to his own. Mr. A has been in Wilmington since 1931 and

at the present time is thoroughly "Wilmingtonized"; he belongs to several Jewish religious organizations. Much of his time is spent in reading (local English newspapers and the Jewish "Forward," a socialistic journal). He listens to the radio together with the family group.

Mr. A belongs to no labor organizations and says that he "likes democracy."

O.K.
H.M. Hirshout

File No. S-~~274~~ 364

Location - State Wide

State Project

Submitted by - Reese Hammond

Date - February 18, 1936

SO-CALLED MOORS OF DELAWARE.

In the vicinity of Cheswold, Kent County, are a group of people who claim to be decendants of the original Spanish Moors.

They are, according to available documents, posterity of a Moorish prince who's ship was blown into Lewes harbor in the early years of the Eighteenth Century.

No definite knowledge of their intermingling with the American Negro has been found. Records show a decided tendency towards intermarriage with members of the Caucasian race.

There is dearth of actual data concerning the origin of this group of people. Legends are numerous and give a number of various sources of deviation for the So-Called Moors.

Of the legends accepted as possessing a modicum of truth is the one of the ship and Moorish prince.

In general, these people are possessed of Nordic features, cold straight black hair, high cheek bones and black eyes. The males grow in unusually large numbers to a height of six feet or more. In many instances a family may run from a blonde to a quadroon mulatto, and several with all the appearance of a red-haired, freckle-faced Hibernian.

The So-Called Moors engage almost entirely in agricultural pursuits. They have also managed to learn enough carpentry and masonry to build their homes. The Moors by nature are an industrious, frugal, thrifty, law abiding and respectful people. They are highly esteemed by all who have formed acquaintances.

Their reluctance to associate with the American Negro has established more or less, the proposition that they are a people composed of Indian and Anglo-Saxon blood. Even until to-day they refuse to associate with negroes and attend schools of their own.

Currently Moors are found in almost every county throughout the State of Delaware, but are concentrated in the Lewes, Rehoboth and Dagsborough Hundreds of Sussex County.

The State of Delaware has made no edicts declaring the citizenship status of the So-Called Moors. They are allowed to move about with restrictions but from habit confine themselves to contact with members of their own clan.

The So-Called Moors of Delaware: Milford Herald (Del.)
6/15/95

File No. S-610

LOCATION: State of Delaware.

Submitted by - Alex Ramsay.

Date - July 20, 1936.

Education

Bi-Lingual, Isolated, Racial and Religious Communities.

Isolated Groups
The Moors.

There are two communities of people called Moors in the State of Delaware, one near Lowes, Sussex County, and the other near Cheswold, Kent County, the latter about 12 miles northwest of Dover located on a branch line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The people live on farms and most of them own their own homes. Between one and two hundred is the estimate of the number living near Cheswold.

This community has two churches, one near Dupont Station, the other on the road to Cheswold near the DuPont Highway. The people also have their own school. Do not have exp. school attend colored school at Cheswold

As to the question of their being negroes with a mixture of white and Indian blood, the State Board of Education classes them with the negro, and provides colored teachers for their schools. The ministers of their churches are sent them by the conference composed of colored ministers.

One tradition says that a company of Spanish Moors by chance reached the American shores prior to Revolutionary days and that the present inhabitants of these communities are descended from them.

(In 1935) no appropriation made for teachers

(Miss Samworth).

In 1895 Judge George P. Fisher published in the Milford Delaware Herald, June 15, 1895, the results of an investigation into the origin of the Moors. The following is a resume of Judge Fisher's findings.

"About fifteen or twenty years before the Revolutionary War, there was a lady of Irish birth living on a farm in Indian River Hundred, a few miles distant from Lewes, which she owned and carried on herself. After she had been living in Angola Neck quite a number of years, a slaver was driven into Lewes Creek, then a tolerably fair harbor, and was there weather-bound for several days. Miss or Mrs. Regua having heard of the presence of the slaver in the harbor, and having lost one of her men slaves, went to Lewes, and to replace him, purchased another from the slave ship. She selected a very tall, shapely and muscular young fellow of dark ginger-bread color, who claimed to be a prince or chief of one of the tribes of the Congo River which had been overpowered in a war with a neighboring tribe and nearly all slain or made prisoners and sold into perpetual slavery. This young man had been living with his mistress but a few months when they were duly married; and reared quite a large family of children, who as they grew up were not permitted to associate and intermarry with their neighbors of pure Caucasian blood, nor were they disposed to seek associations or alliance with the negro race, so that they were of necessity compelled to associate and intermarry with the remnant of the Nanticoke tribe of Indians who still lingered in their old habitations for many years after the great body of the tribe had been removed further towards the setting sun.

This race of people were for the first two or three generations confined principally to the south-eastern portion of Sussex County, and more particularly in the neighborhood of Lewes, Millsboro, Georgetown and Milton, but during the last sixty or seventy years they have increased the area of their settlement very materially and now are to be found in almost every hundred in each county in the State, but mostly in Sussex and Kent. From their first origin to the present time they have continued to segregate themselves from the American citizens of African descent, having their own churches and schools as much as practicable.

With very rare exceptions these people make good citizens. They are almost given up to agricultural pursuits, but they have managed to pick up sufficient knowledge of carpentry and masonry to enable them to build their own homes, also they are industrious, frugal, thrifty law-abiding and respectful."

Another version is that the woman was of English birth, highly connected of refined associations and highly educated, that she met the man whom she married at a dancing school, that he represented himself as a Spanish man of wealth and of Moorish descent, and that she did not learn until afterward that the supposed taint of African blood meant social ostracism.

Reference: (1) Author, - Fisher, George P.
(2) Title - The So-called Moors of Delaware. Page 2.
(3) Publisher- Milford Herald (Delaware) Year June 15, 1895.

Source of Reference: Public Library, Reference Room Wilmington, Del. No. of File D 970-3. F 55.

File No. 1-610

Ethnic Groups

LOCATION: State of Delaware.

Submitted by - Alex Ramsay.

Date - July 21, 1936.

Delmy

Bi Lingual, Isolated, Racial and
Religious Communities.

The Dunkards.

Amid the colorful sports' costumes of the vacationists, one sees on the beach at Rehoboth the gaunt folk who are members of a religious sect but little known to the average urban dweller.

They are the Dunkards, who may be recognized by their distinctive raiment, the men marked by their beards and drab garments, the women in equally drab garb except for their sun bonnets.

A colony of the Dunkards is to be found several miles west of Dover, but better known is the long-established group located west of Milford in Sussex County.

Twenty five or more years ago a number of Dunkards settled in and around Oakley and Owen's Station in Sussex County. There were several families and they devoted themselves to farming. They came from Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and elsewhere and have formed a considerable colony. They own their own farms, are always prompt in paying their bills are progressive in farming work, indifferent to the curiosity of others, go on their way in plain garb, and practice faithfully the highest ideals of Christian fraternity.

The colony is located about seven miles west of Milford, and the people are noted for their hospitality. About ten years ago they dedicated and opened a Dunkard meeting-house in the auditorium in Greenwood - On Easter they hold special services, which were attended by many people from outside of the State. It is interesting on Sunday to see these good people as they leave their place of worship, arm in arm, the women wearing black bonnets and shawls and carrying their Bibles; pausing at times to greet others. The women are then joined by their husbands and sons, who wear coats of sombre black and vest of clerical cut. Most of them own their own automobiles.

In addition to the Dunkards, there are a number of people of the Amish and Mennonite faith, centered around Greenwood and Bridgeville.

According to the most recent religious census taken by the Department of Commerce, there are 1279 "Dunker" Churches in the United States with a total of 158,248 members. The term comes from the German word meaning "to dip", also providing the familiar "dunking."

In Delaware, the Church of the Brethern (Conservative Dunkers) listed in the 1926 census two churches, both rural, with a total of 95 members, 44 males and 51 females. The Church of the Brethern is classed as orthodox trinitarian. Baptism is by forward immersion, the person baptized being confirmed while kneeling in the water. The rite of foot washing and the love feast or agape immediately precede communion or eucharist, the entire service being observed in the evening.

Plain attire, excluding jewelry, for adornment, is advocated. Taking an oath is forbidden, all affidavits being made by affirmation. Non-resistance is taught and all communicants are asked to be non-combatants, not because of personal fear nor out of a desire to be disloyal citizens, but because war is outlawed by the teaching and example of Jesus. Any connection, direct or indirect, with the liquor business is prohibited and there is a corresponding insistence on total abstinence.

The ideal in all ceremonies and beliefs is the reproduction and perpetuation of the life and activities of the primitive Christians, and while its effect in a somewhat stern and legal type of religious life, mysticism or the pietistic temper has modified it in the direction of a quiet moderation in all things.

The local congregation usually presided over by the bishop of that body, is governed by the council of all the members. The power of discipline including trial and excommunication, rests with the local congregation. Ministers are elected by individual ballot by all the members of a congregation, from members of that congregation, but one feeling the call to the ministry may present his desires for acceptance.

In 1885 regularly organized missionary endeavor in both home and foreign fields was undertaken.

"A Peculiar People", by Howard Pyle, in Harpers Magazine for October, 1889, describes their celebration of the Lord's Supper which they do after the manner of the primitive Christians.

Pyle also tells of attending a Dunker meeting and describes the meeting house. "The ceiling was low, the room was sunny and

bright, there were two stoves, one at either end of the building, at which warmed themselves the white capped sisters at one end, the long bearded brethren at the other, the latter standing with their backs to the stove, with their horny palms to the warmth, and rubbing them together. Presently the minister entered, and as he moved to the long table where his two confreres sat facing the congregation, he passed by the bench of the elder brethren; One after another of those nearest to him arose, the two right hands were clasped, and the two long, gray beards met in the kiss of peace.

"A hymn was sung in English with a peculiar quavering of the voice and lingering upon each word. A hymn in German followed, then a sermon in German, then a second in the same language. A sermon in English followed, and the service was condluded by another German hymn, and the reading of a portion of Scripture.

Article contained in the magazine section of the Sunday Delmarvia Star, published in Wilmington, Delaware, issue of August 12th, 1934.

Courier - 1936

Solo copy

FILE S-260-261-262-263-264

720 Words

Population

THE PEOPLE OF DELAWARE

Delaware, second smallest State in the Union in area, is the third smallest in population, ranking above Wyoming and Nevada. The total population, by the 1930 Census report, ~~is~~ was 238,380, which shows an increase in numbers of 15,377 over the 1920 figures, and a percentage increase of 6.9. In 1910, the population was 202,322, and in 1900, 184,735.

Of ~~In~~ the 1930 population ~~total above~~, 123,146 ~~are~~ were classed as urban, and 115,234 as rural, while the latter group ~~is~~ was subdivided into 46,302 rural-farm folks, and 68,932 rural-nonfarm. Only one city, Wilmington, exceeded the 100,000 mark, (106,597) and there ~~are~~ were four incorporated towns-Dover, Milford, New Castle, and Newark--with a population between 2,500 and 5,000. Claymont ~~has an~~ is estimated population ~~of~~ at 5,500, and Richardson Park has an estimated population of 4,200. There are ~~two~~ ten rural incorporated towns of between 1,000 and ~~2~~ 2,500, Marshallton is estimated at 1,500, and thirty-seven rural incorporated places are set down as below 1,000. The population of Wilmington suburbs is estimated as between 20,000 and 30,000. The urban population forms 51.7 per cent of the total, as compared to 54.2 per cent in 1920.

There are 103.5 males for every 100 females, the exact numbers standing at 121,257 males and 117,123 females. Of the males over 15 years of age, 59.3 per cent were married, in 1930, 34.4 per cent were single, 5.3 per cent were widowed, and 661 were divorced. Among the females, 61.4 per cent were married, 26 per cent were single, 11.7 per cent were widowed, and 731 were divorced.

Literacy

The illiterate in the State over the age of ten numbered 7,805, or 4 per cent, a decrease of 1.9 per cent under the

1920 figures. Illiteracy is largely among Negroes and foreign-born whites, their numbers reaching 5,888.

New Castle County's population is 161,032, Kent County numbers 31,841, and Sussex County totals 45,507.

RACIAL HERITAGE

Native stock predominates to a remarkable degree in Delaware, even in Wilmington, the one large manufacturing city. Of the 238,380 inhabitants in the state, 188,809, or 79.2 per cent, are native whites, and 32,602, or 13.7 per cent, were native Negroes, bringing the total native population up to 92.9 per cent. Furthermore, 65 per cent of the native whites were of native parentage.

The foreign-born whites total 16,884, or 7.1 per cent, and of this number, 12,592 resided in Wilmington. That city shows a percentage of foreign-born of 11.8 per cent.

The largest racial group, excluding the whites, is that of Negroes, first brought into the State as slaves. The first mentioned Negro is State history is Anthony, who was brought from the West Indies in 1639, one year after the Swedes settled the State.

The background of race in Delaware reveals that it is largely British blood, and many are descended from 17th Century immigrants from the British Isles, which included English, Welsh, Scotch, Ulster-Irish, and Irish. In addition, there are mixed strains of early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish, French, and British blood. Of the more recent immigrations, 7 per cent are British and Canadian, 4.3 per cent are Italian, 3.7 per cent are Poles, 3 per cent are German, and 1.6 percent are from Russia and the Baltic States. Other strains, such as the Scandinavian, Finnish,

Dutch, Belgian, French, Spanish, Swiss, Greek, and Roumainian, are less than one per cent. Only 38 Chinese live in Delaware, 9 Filipinos, and 8 Japanese. But 5 Indians were reported.

The State, outside of Wilmington, has been very lightly touched by 19th Century immigration. The newer groups have been accepted, Americanization has been successfully carried out, and one finds little to differentiate one group from another, save in the first generation.

Wilmington, as an industrial city, has attracted much of the later immigration, and in that city may be found ~~bi-lingual~~ bi-lingual communities, such as the Italian and Polish colonies. Wilmington has an Italian consulate, and the larger group of this nationality resides west of DuPont Street and spreading from Fourth to Pennsylvania Avenue. This section is sometimes referred to as "Little Italy". Similarly, the majority of the Polish residents live in the Maryland Avenue section which was once called "Browntown."

~~In Sussex County, near Lewes, may be found a community of~~ Belltown, a small town ~~Negroes who have controlled their~~

At Belltown, near Lewes, may be found a Negro community which has maintained itself for approximately 100 years. It is populated entirely by Negroes, and is named for a Negro. (See Tour Section-Belltown) . At Cheswold, Kent County, ~~may~~ lives a group of people who claim to be descended from Spanish Moors, and who are termed the "So-Called Moors of Delaware". A description of this interesting group will be found in the Tour Section under Cheswold.

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Excellent illustrations, and written in a pleasing, ~~reminiscent~~ reminiscent /strain. ~~Authoritative.~~

Separation in Letter Drawer
1 c. not separated in White Drawer; History of Cent. Penna.

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GERMANS

Though Francis Daniel Pastorius, a young lawyer, came to Philadelphia in 1683 and there represented the Frankford Land Company until 1700, and settled many Germans in that locality, it appears that but few Germans resided in the "three lower counties." The Revolution in Germany in 1848 caused many to emigrate to America. Delaware received its share of these people. The German emigration to Delaware continued until about 1880. Their organized musical societies have influenced the public greatly to appreciate music of a better class. They have done much to popularize chorus singing.

ITALIANS

Petro Locasto who was naturalized in Wilmington, October 25, 1864 claimed to be the first Italian resident of Wilmington. He was the sole representative of his nation in the city for several years. In 1882 and 1883 there were a number of Italian Laborers who came to Wilmington. The first work of most of these was on the construction of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Now a large number of Italian people are employed in the contracting and building trades. There are some who conduct fruit and vegetable stores, some shoe repair shops, and the majority of barber shops in Wilmington are conducted by Italians. There is a resident Italian Consul in Wilmington. "Little Italy" embraces the district from Lancaster Avenue to Eighth Street, west of duPont Street.

POLES

The Polish section of Wilmington is in "Browntown," bounded by Maryland Avenue, Lancaster Avenue, and Broome Street. Over thirty years ago these people came from West Prussia. There is a smaller colony of later origin around Old Swedes Church. Though these people were all employed in tilling the soil before coming to America, practically none work on farms in this State. The Poles appear to like working in factories where large numbers of them labor together. They are employed in the morocco plants and ship yards. The women work in morocco plants and cigar factories; but few are employed as domestics. Medicine, dentistry, science and law are being invaded by the present day Poles. There are but few spinsters or bachelors. The average home has four children. The Polish people have altered the steps in dancing in the vicinity of Wilmington so as to give it a distinctive air.

UKRANIANS

The Ukranian population of Wilmington is in what is known as South Wilmington, in the vicinity of Heald and "B" Streets. They came from Galacia, an Austrian province twenty to thirty years ago. The men are mostly skilled mechanics, especially interested in wood carving. The women do splendid embroidery work. Both sexes take part in music and dramatic performances in their own community hall. They are keen for education. Though they keep pretty well to themselves, intermarriage with other Wilmingtonians is not infrequent.

GREEKS

In Wilmington a good many of the restaurants are operated by Greeks. The Greeks are well educated and interested in municipal progress.

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Social Ethnic Study 271
Occupational Distribution
CURRENT FILE

Extracts from the Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York, Vol. I, relating to Occupations of Early Settlers.

Page 143 - October 8, 1644. Letter from Mr. Spieringh at the Hague to the States General. Refers to the Fame, (ship) coming from Nova Suecia, freighted with some peltries and tobacco.

Page 149. 1644. Report of the Board of Accounts in New Netherland.

'The West India Company in the year 1624, built Fort Orange On the North River and Fort Nassau on the South River, and after that in 1626, Fort Amsterdam on the Manhattes. In all of which, garrisons were continually maintained, and trade was carried on in those several districts with yachts, sloops and other craft.'

Page 159. July 5, 1645. At Amsterdam -'The Ship the Fame - received here: 10 cases of Beavers, 105 tubs of leaf tobacco.'

Page 588. - Deduction of Clear and Precise Account of the Condition of the South River. -'This South River was deemed the finest of all North America, being wide, deep and navigable; also greatly abounding in fish, especially in plenty of sturgeon, from the roe of which caviar in vast quantity can be manufactured . . . Thousands of Beavers can be bought here...'

OK JJG

Extracts from the Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York, V. II.

Page 10 - Vice-Director Jacob Alrichs to the Commissioners of the Colonie on the Delaware.

'To each of the Colonists and free tradesmen I showed and conveyed in fee a lot 30 feet in breadth and about 180 in depth, which was soon fenced or encircled with palisades. The greatest portion of them are prepared for gardens, which, for the most part, are already planted, and am now busy providing each with some sort of lodging in order to get under cover. So quick as that is done, I shall look out for land, so as to distribute a portion to each by lot. And as I have been wholly deprived of materials, such as stone, tiles and lime for the mason; Item, wood-work and carpenters; coals and other necessaries for the smith, I most humbly request your Honors to be pleased to take some trouble to send out a storehouse or necessary materials for such..." May 8, 1657.

Page 13. Vice-Director Jacob Alrichs to Commissioners of the Colonie on the Delaware.

'My last to your Honors was dated the 8th instant, whereunto I refer; nevertheless I am under the necessity to repeat here, and again respectfully to request you to be pleased, should you not have already sent the materials necessary for a suitable warehouse, as well two carpenters at least, who, without whom we cannot get along, and the requisite boat and clergyman, no longer to postpone forwarding them, for, in consequence of the heavy rain that frequently falls here in great quantities, which will leak through any old sails, there is imminent danger that whatever is dry or susceptible of damage, will be spoiled.'

Extracts from the Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York, Vol. II.

Page 15. Vice-Director Jacobs Alrichs to the Commissioners of the Colonie on the Delaware (Continued).

'No one here is very conversant with engineering on whose survey and judgment reliance could, or dare, be placed in a matter of such great importance. I was obliged to have laid out, and best I could, the house lots and gardens by a man who possesses some trifling knowledge of land surveying. The people were anxious and craving to be under a roof, in order to do something for their own support, which usually is willing labor, for had they gone immediately inland, they would have to go and settle more apart or separated, at their own risk and to the general insecurity, and could never be brought to dwell within (the town) near each other. And I think it ought to be the rule, not to give land to any person unless he reside here himself, or is domiciled, and have kept or was keeping a man and arms, inasmuch as 'tis of primary necessity to establish a capital, where a goodly number of inhabitants live together and in good order.'

Page 16 (same letter) 'The Colonists, free mechanics, civil servants, with the freemen who were here before our arrival, and some few who have come and settled here since, may amount, altogether, to about sixty men capable of bearing arms.'

.....

'Herewith I also send a list of the tobacco and peltries, etc., shipped on board the Bever (ship) whenever it sails hence to the Manhattes; also, what is likewise sent hence in another yacht called the . . .. As a beginning, something, 'twill be seen, is to be done here; already some persons have traded a large quantity; this trade, most probably, will experience a considerable augmentation and improvement, so that it would not be

Extracts from the Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

surprising if a large quantity of peltries will be sent over as a return cargo in the first coming ships.

"And as there are many good kinds of timber here, it is a matter of consideration whether the inhabitants will not find herein, in course of time, a source of advantage and profity, moreover, as it supples, with loading for the arriving ships. And I have heard that some Swedes have expressed a willingness to cut masts on condition of paying reasonable freight thereon . . . In order that this Beaver country may be the better remembered, I also send with this a beaver skin, which, in my opinion, is somewhat of a curiousity.' May 25, 1657.

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II. page 18.

Vice-Director Alrichs to the Commissioners of the Colonie on the Delaware. 'I expect that a large quantity of material, such as bricks, tiles, smiths' coals, etc., will be sent out; they are much needed here, as we have not a solitary brick in store to repair an oven which is in ruin. We have here only a little oven which is unsuitable, and cannot last longer. Two more must therefore be built, wherefore I expect what thereunto belongeth as well as other necessary materials.

.....

Your Honors will please not to omit sending out 3 or 4 of the best carpenters who are well versed in their work. They are the cheapest, inasmuch as they save time, and the work is better made and faster. They will have steady employment here, as there is considerable to be made and repaired. Three or four carpenters only came over among the freemen; one of them is sometimes sick or ailing; the other will not work; the third demands something better, and so forth, so that it is a very troublesome and difficult matter.' August 13, 1657.

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Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

P. 49. Vice-Director Alrichs to the Commissioners of the Colonie on the Delaware River.

'In regard to the timber, which you are surprised, has been sent hence as freight, whoever has anything here to load ought not to be repulsed but encouraged, and such is necessary here; if things are to succeed, we must operate in that way. Therefore, I shall much rather animate the people to labor than discourage them. It is not to be wondered at, if the work, at first, be not so perfect and profitable. Practice renders the people most expert, and 'tis better to do something good than to be employed uselessly or unprofitably. The timber was sent that labor may be supported. Though at present discredited and brought into disrepute, it will soon surmount the difficulty when improved, and faults or accidents are remedied or removed . . Though the heavy freights absorb all the profit of the timber, yet it is better that the people, who are inclined to be industrious, should be accommodated, although they derive no profit, than that they be deprived of the smallest opportunity to send off their goods, for which no manner of reason can be given.

Shipbuilding

P. 52. (Same letter). 'Respecting the sloop to be built here: No persons ever came over acquainted with such business and willing or able to work at it. We have no sawyers; one articled smith, little iron and coals for heavy work; free smiths are extraordinarily scarce, and it is not available to get much work done by them.'

P. 54. 'One of the miners that came over is sick, which already discourages the other.'

P. 55. 'William van Rasenberg, who came over as Surgeon, puts forth sundry claims against people whom he attended on the passage, inasmuch as his wages did not run at the time and on the voyage, and he used his own provisions .... The barber also speaks of a house which Master Jan occupied being to small for him.' October 10, 1658.

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

P. 61. Commissioners of the Colonie on the Delaware River to Vice-Director Alrichs.

'The required materials of tiles, brick, lime, coals, and iron work, together with the powder and the little bell necessary for the church there; also, the brewer's kettle for Hendrick Kip, will be sent you by the first opportunity;...'

April 22, 1659.

P. 68. Vice-Director Alrichs to Burgomaster de Graaf.

Honorable and Right Worshipful Sir.

Sir,

Mess^{rs}, the Burgomasters the Burgomasters and Regents of the city of Amsterdam, having resolved and concluded to plant a Colonie in New Netherland on the South river, and having appointed Commissioners and Directors in your city for the advancement thereof, in order that everything requisite should be regulated in the most suitable manner, the ship the Prins Maurits (ship) was accordingly first dispatched with about 35 Colonists as free handicraftsmen, among whom were some few workmen and some future servantmen, but the major part were tradespeople, who did not learn their trade very well and ran away from their masters too early in consequence of their own viciousness. There were, also, 47 soldiers and 10 civil servants, with 76 women, children and maid servants.

Some others followed in de Waeg (ship), de Sonne (ship) and De Meulen (ship), but of no good repute; scarcely three good farmers were to be found among the whole lot. The total that came over amounted to about 137 tradesmen and servants; 70 soldiers and civil servants, the crew of the sloop included, in addition to about 300 women and children, and the maid servants of the married freemen, soldiers, etc., and who alone came here single women.

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

From time to time I requested and recommended successively, in divers letters, that only men and stout, growing farm servants be sent out, and many women and children, be omitted for the present, as agriculture could not be advanced without good farmers and strong, laboring men ...

And before I had been a month here, I proposed to all these inclined to agriculture to look up land themselves for their satisfaction, which they did. Moreover, I allowed to be measured out to every one as much land as he required and marked, as more fully appears by the written record sent out to the gentlemen at home.' August 16, 1659.

Page 112 - Vice-Director to the Commissioners of the Colonie on the Delaware River.

Alexander d' Hinoyossa

'. . . it is resolved and concluded to depute Mr. Hinijossa next spring to your Honors, for the purpose of demonstrating the causes of the low condition of the Colonie, viz., first, the want of industrious people who understand agriculture, and the superabundance of lazy, idle and all-devouring men, who know no more about work and farming than women and children; who are only good to eat and drink, and pertinaciously insist that a year's support was promised them; ....' December 12, 1659.

P. 167. - Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Amsterdam. March 9, 1661.

P. 168. - The above mentioned Commissioners consider the means whereby the aforesaid Colonie might be redressed, to be these:

Namely:

..... That the civil servants who are drawing pay be reduced to as few in number, and as small as amount of wages as is in anywise possible, so that there be retained in service only:

	Guilders.		Guilders
One Director on a salary of ...	100	per month; and board wages a year	300
One Sheriff, being Commissary...	40	.....	150
One Assistant, ...	15	.....	75
One barber, being also apothecary	23	.....	100
One steward and cooper together	12	.....	75
One smith ℄ one guilder aday when employed by the city, otherwise, nothing			
One comforter of the sick, to act, also, as schoolmaster	18	.....	80

Page 128: Petition of Frederic Barentsen, Baker at Fort Casimir for an Increase of Pay; Granted.

Copy. To the Very Worshipful, Wise, Valiant, the Hon^ble Petrus Stuyvesant, Director-General.

Sir. After offering the kindliest greetings it is the request of your Noble Worship's most humble and obedient servant, to be informed what my salary here with the commutation money for board, suitable for a baker, appointed to a fort, is to be. I have spoken here with their Honors, Mr. de Sille and the Fiscal Tienhoven and asked for an increase, but they did not allow me any more, than 12 florins per month and a private soldier's ration, which does not satisfy me; but I shall be well satisfied, if the Noble Director-General will give me 16 florins per month and a Sergeant's ration. A favorable answer here to awaiting I remain

Your Noble Honorable Worshipis
humble
F B This is the mark of

FREDERIC BARENTSEN from Oldenburg.

May 28, 1656.

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

Page 179. Return of Moneys paid for the Colonie on the Delaware River. November 18, 1659 to November 3, 1662.

(Extracts):

William V. Rasenburg, surgeon in the Colonie

Theunis Servaes, of Haerlem, cooper

Cornelis Theunissen, smith in the Colonie

D^ne Everardus Welius, clergyman

Jan Evertsen, of Kalcker, M^r mason

Evert Pietersen, comforter of the sick, &C.

Arent Evertsen, comforter of the sick, &c.

Abraham van Rynevelt, commissary

P. 183. Emigrants to the Colonie on the Delaware River.

List of the Colonists and other free people who have entered to go to this city's Colonie in New Netherland.

(Extracts).

Antony Willemsen, of Vreelandt, being a mason.

Jacob Pietersen van Brugge, in Angeliers Straat, farm servant.

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

Report on the Colonie on the Delaware River.

Page 209

Report of the Commissioners and Directors over this city's Colonie in New Netherland to the Right Worshipful, the Burgomaster, submitted the 10th of August, 1663.

.....

Concerning the state of condition of the Colonie itself, that being considered as it will be conveyed to the city, namely the entire river, as hereinbefore specified, it is found that the Swedes, Fins and other nations have made and erected there about 110 good bouweries, stocked with about 2,000 cows and oxen, 20 horses, 80 sheep and several thousand swine.

The lands being particularly productive and adapted both for tillage and pasture, having exceedingly fruitful valleys, which, being drained at a small expense, then return 30 @ 40 fold for what's sown, besides producing two crops a year, are therefore, not only suitable for wheat and all sorts of grain, as experience hath already abundantly shown, but also for hemp and flax; rice will also thrive and grow there particularly well, the low grounds being thereto well adapted ... Thus, people only must be sent there, who are laborious and skilled in farming. No Hollanders but other foreign nations must be employed and attracted for this purpose, the Swedes and Fins (who are already there in reasonable numbers) being, among others, hereunto particularly fitted, and of whom many families or households are from time to time expected, as they have been notified by their countrymen in the aforesaid Colonie of the good opportunity there. Already some families of them

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

Report on the Colonie on the Delaware River (continued).

have come from Sweden to the number of 32 souls, who only are waiting for the departure of a ship thither. On this occasion some cattle must be given to them there by the city on half the increase, to promote the cultivation of the soil; they will be bound to restore these cattle with half their increase in about 4 or 5 years at most, whereby not only agriculture will be promoted in the most economical way, but the city will also be thereby benefited. And concerning the passage money which, together with a few farming implements, the city is advancing them only in form of a loan, the same shall be made good in the space of 3 years from the produce of the land they shall happen to realize there, and especially in wheat to be calculated at only 30 stivers the skepel; thus, the city will not suffer any loss from this, but will be well repaid its accrued interest.

And, as agriculture is of very great importance to this city, no less so is the trade which can be very conveniently carried on there not only with the natives of the country, but also and principally with the neighboring English of Merriland, who occupy themselves chiefly with the planting of tobacco, and are greatly inclined to such trade, on account of the suitableness and convenience of the places and kills which run in both directions, none being more than a half hour's distance from the other ....

This trade being of so much the more importance, inasmuch as the country produce of the Colonie might hereby be sold off and consumed, and especially the barley and buckwheat, from which the city or individuals there might brew strong beer, which is much sought for by the English, who do not manufacture any, and therefore can be sold with great profit

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. II.

Report on the Colonie on the Delaware River (continued).

for tobacco.

So that from both these, namely agriculture and trade, the expenses will be sufficiently met, as these consist there only in the construction and maintenance of the public works and city's officers; on account of the taking up and occupying the entire river, the number must now be increased by 15 @ 16 soldiers, which are considered sufficient to the necessary settlement and defence of this place.

Against this is to be estimated the toll and duty which, by the opening of the trade in beaver and other peltries with the Indians, might be realized at the South River; this is said to have annually been 10,000 skins, being 10½ per cent, with 4 stivers quit-rent; thus, it should annually amount to . . . . . fl. 6,000.00.00

And from the tobacco, which pays a duty of 1½ fl. per 100; in case only 1,000 tubs were exported yearly by private individuals, which will doubtless be done in time, that would amount yearly (each tub being estimated at 400 lbs.) to 6,000.00.00

Exclusive of the profits to be derived from 2 @ 3 breweries, which the city possesses there already, and from which great profit can be realized . . . . . .

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol. XII.

Copies of Sundry Letters from Director Stuyvesant to the Commissary at the Delaware River, apparently portions of a much decayed letter-book, covering the time from 1648 to August 1650.

Page 56. 'With this comes also Pieter Coornellissen, the carpenter, whom I send there at yr. Hrs. request. You can employ him there during this winter and let him repair the property of the Company, especially the house, so that, when I, God willing, shall come there in the spring, I may find everything in good and (proper condition).'

Page 57. April 17, 1648. '. . . Your Honor must recommend and order the basketmaker, to cut there as much osier to make baskets or paniers with as he can get, as I shall need them.'

Page 154 - October 11, 1656.
Refers to 'Jan Eymans, the cooper.'

Page 154. - November 1656.

'The whole community appears, having been called together to the Fort. They were informed, that it was necessary to nominate two proper persons as Tobacco-Inspectors and they are therefore requested to nominate four men, out of whom two shall be chosen and sworn by the Hon^ble Vice-Director. Hereupon the community proposed and nominated Thomas Bron, Jan Schaggen, Moens Andriessen and Constantinus Groenenbrugh.'

... 'It was further proposed to the community, that every one should fence in his land, so that the difficulties and the damages to the fields, done heretofore, might be stopped and that they should nominate two

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York.
Vol. XII.

Page 154 - November 8, 1656 (continued).

persons for Overseers and Surveyors of Fences. They elected for these offices Hermen Jansen and Jan Eeckhoft.'

December 18, 1656.

Before the Council appeared Moens Andriesen and Willem Maurits and took the following oath:

'We, the undersigned, promise and swear, that we shall act to the best of our knowledge in inspecting tobacco, that we shall not allow ourselves to be seduced by any means or to be moved by presents, but do equal justice to the one as the other, the buyer as the seller. So help us God Almighty!'

December 25, 1656.

Isack Allerton appears against Louwrens Pieters and demands eleven deer-skins as payment for linen, whereas he had sold it on three days' time and now already one month had passed.

Defendant answers, that he has given a handful of powder and a bar of lead to a savage, for which he promised to bring deer-skins, and where the savage did not come, he failed thereby in his promise, but he shall pay, as soon as the savage has returned.'

Page 137.
January 2, 1656. (In the case of several soldiers summoned before the Council on account of misconduct. Refers to 'The Pole Jurriaen Hanouw')

'Declaration of Pieter Lauwerts, alias Leertouwer (Currier, Leather-dresser).

Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Vol.XII.

Page 140. January 19, 1656.

Upon the request of Mattys Busaine he received permission to read the following act:

"As the person of Mattys Busaine has been appointed and commissioned by the Honorable and Noble Director-General Peter Stuyvesant as Court messenger in and about Fort Casimir and its dependencies on the South-River of New-Netherland, it is decreed, that by these the aforesaid Busaine is ordered to perform the aforesaid duty and we charge upon all and every one, to allow him, Busaine, to perform the aforesaid duties of Court-Messenger without let or hindrance.'

February 9, 1656.

After consideration of the petition of Jacobus Crabbe in regard to a plantation on and near the Steenbackers Hoeck (brickmakers corner), the same is granted to him, but the place shall be (first) inspected, to ascertain where the same is.'

'Appears Swen Schoete and is asked, if pursuant to his promise he has the document of Jan Rysingh, that he should use the poor-taxmoney for the payment of his debts. He declares, Yes and shows a receipt of Claes the Smith for received laborers-wages and declares that he has not ing else.'

February 23, 1656.

'Appears Constantinus Groenenborch and petitions for the lot of Claes Jans, the carpenter, situate next to the lot of Reynier Dominicus.'

Bibliography:

Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York. From French and Dutch manuscripts. 12 v. V.1-XI: trans. & ed. by E. B. O'Callaghan. Albany, Weed, Parsons & Co., 1853-61. V. XII, sub-title: Documents Relating to the History of the Dutch and Swedish Settlements on the Delaware, trans. & ed. by B. Fernow. Albany, Argus Co., 1877.

Social-Ethnic Survey
Occupational Distribution

CURRENT FILE

John Cuningham,
June 21, 1939

Extracts from New York Historical Society Collection. New Series, Vol. 1.
"A Description of the New Netherlands," by Van der Donck.

Page 154: "That the wild vines with proper care and management, will produce as good grapes and as good wine as is made in Germany and France, is clear and undeniable. Proofs and examples of this fact are seen at the South river, where the Swedes reside, who have laid down vines from which others have sprung, which they name suckers, from which they make delightful wine year after year."

OK J.C.

CURRENT FILE

John Cuningham
June 21, 1939

Extracts from New York Historical Society Collections relating to the industries, trade, and occupations. (Series II, Vol. 1.)

Page 160: (Extract from "Description of the New Netherlands" by Adriaen Van der Donck.)

"Barley grows well in the country, but it is not much needed .. Flax and hemp will grow fine, but as the women do not spin much, and the Indians have hemp in abundance in the woods from which they make strong ropes and nets, for these reasons very little flax is raised; but the persons who do sow the seed, find that the land is of the proper quality for such articles."

Page 235: (Extract from same.) "The settlers who now come to the country (New Netherland) raise their own provisions in the second year, and in the third year they have a surplus, which they exchange for wares and tobacco. They who can import articles, find many kinds of peltries, such as beaver skins, otters, bears, elk and deer skins, &c., as may be seen in the History of that country. The planting of vineyards is progressing, and in time will be of importance... Train oil can be made at the South bays, where whales are plenty."

Page 251: (Extract from "Voyages of de Vries.") "Dec. 1. (1632). We sounded at 39° - had fifty-seven fathom, and smelled land, the wind being N. W., occasioned by the odour of the underwood, which at this time of the year is burned by the Indians, in order to be less hindered in their hunting. We smell the land, therefore, before it can be seen."

OKJ.C

Extracts from New York Historical Society Collections.

Page 253: (Extract from "Voyages of de Vries.")

"... they (the Indians) presented us with ten beaver skins ... I then offered them by the translator some presents for each, consisting of an axe, adze, and a pair of small knives, but these they refused ... On the 9th, and 10th, got some Indian corn and furs in barter of them."

Bibliography:

Collections of the New York Historical Society. New York, Printed for the Society by H. Ludwig, 1841. Second Series, 2 v. v.1: Social Ethnic Survey, Occupational Distribution.

CURRENT FILE

Extracts from the
Instruction for Johan Printz relating to the industries, trade, and occupations of the early Swedish settlers.

Page 35. Johan Printz built a brewery which was operated for the benefit of the Company, and he erected an ale house at Christina, where the products of the brewery (wine, brandy, and beer) were dispensed to the settlers.

Page 107 - Report of Governor Printz - 1644.

"The returns which it has been possible to bring together in a hurry are herewith sent over, namely, whole beavers. 1300 (one-third-part) beavers, 538 half-beavers, 299, and one-fourth-part (beavers), 5 - total, small and large beavers altogether, 2142 pieces. The tobacco which is now sent over makes altogether 20467 lbs."

Page 111 - "I planted here the past year maize all over .."
... I have caused 3 places to be sown with rye, also a little barley this spring. It looks very fine. In addition to this maize can be bought cheaply from the savages here in the river, so that I hope that the nourishment of the people shall not be so expensive hereafter as it has been before. And therefore I have divided the people and appointed (them) to plant tobacco on all places and have engaged a special expert & tobacco planter ... But as concerns salt-making, oil manufactories, whale-catching, minerals, or silk worms, I must report that I have not been able to find an opportunity for these things."

Page 119 "Two of the carpenters have been sick almost the whole year, and one man alone has not been able to do such heavy work... But since the carpenters have recovered somewhat they have built two beautiful large boats to be used, one at Elfsborgh,

OK-JC.

Instruction for Johan Printz - Johnson.

Page 119 (continued)

the other at Christina, and they have likewise repaired and made ready both sloops.

Page 127 - Printz's Report of February 20, 1647.

"... the ship is dispatched with 24,177 pounds of tobacco, in 101 casks, of which 6,920 pounds were planted in New Sweden and 17,257 pounds were purchased."

Shipbuilding.

Page 136 - "I have had the barge completed, so that the hull is ready and is floating on the water; but to build it further, as it should be done, must be postponed until the arrival of a more skilled carpenter (as the young men who are now here declare that they have no special knowledge about it). Again (we want) a good engineer, house-carpenter, mason, brickmaker, potter, cooper, skilful gun and locksmiths, and blacksmiths, a chamois-dresser, tanner, tailor, shoemaker, ropemaker, wheelwright, and executioner."

Page 138 "In the sixth paragraph of my above-mentioned Report, sent from here in 1644, I mentioned the necessity of erecting a trading-house for various kinds of merchandise, namely, for clothing, shoes, different sorts of stuffs, linen cloth, thread, silk, fine and coarse cloth, divers colors (for dyeing), buttons, Leyden ribbons, hats, belts, swords, tanned leather, etc. Those goods are very vendible here as well as in Virginia and New England, and can be sold at a profit of 100 per cent."

Instruction for Johan Printz - Johnson.

Page 139 - "I have caused some waterfalls to be examined, suitable as a site for saw-mills, below the dam by the newly built grist-mill, as well as in the three other places, where there is plenty of oak timber. But we lack a man to superintend the saw-mill, also windlasses and saw-blades."

Page 177 - Letter from Printz to Brahe, August 1, 1650.
"The country has this year given us a good harvest, so that our freemen can now sell a few 100 barrels of grain, most of whom are provided with oxen and all other kinds of cattle which increase and multiply greatly with great wonder. (They) cultivate the land earnestly, not only with rye and barley but they also plant orchards with splendid fruit trees and they get on mighty well, if they only had servants and a part of them had wives;"

Page 187-8 Letter from Printz to Oxenstierna, April 26, 1653.
"... the people who still live and are left here in New Sweden are altogether, men, women and children, about 200 souls. The families who have settled (on farms) are doing well and are provided with cattle; the crops of the country are middling, but the sustenance of the soldiers and others who still serve under the Company is very poor; ..."

Page 189 - "The vessel I caused to be constructed here is entirely ready, with the exception of sails, anchor and cordage;.."

Bibliography:

Johnson, Amandus. The Instruction for Johan Printz. Philadelphia, The Swedish Colonial Society, 1930. 288 p.

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John Cuningham
June 20, 1939

Extracts from Dankers and Sluyter's Journal relating to the industries, trade, and occupations of the early Dutch and Swedish settlers.

1679-80.

Page 187: "We crossed the Schiltpadts kil (Tortoise or Turtle creek), where there was a fall of water over the rocks, affording a site for a grist-mill which was erected there. This Schiltpadts kil is nothing but a branch or arm of Christina kil into which it discharges itself, and is so named on account of the quantities of tortoises which are found there."

Page 188: "We were then taken over Christina creek in a canoe, and landed at the spot where Stuyvesant threw up his battery to attack the fort, and compelled them to surrender. At this spot there are many medlar trees which bear good fruit from which one Jaquet, who does not live far from there, makes good brandy or spirits, which we tasted and found even better than French brandy."

Page 223: December 18, 1679. "We... started... on horseback, from New Castle for Christina kil. Ephraim having finished the business for which he had come here, of having planks sawed for boarding a new clap-board house he had built, left us and rode back to New Castle, and we continued on after we had looked at a grist-mill which the Swedes had constructed upon one of the branches of the creek, a considerable distance along another of them."

OAJC

Bibliography:

Dankers, Jaspar & Sluyter, Peter. Journal of a Voyage to New York and a Tour in Several of the American Colonies in 1679-80. Translated by Henry C. Murphy. Long Island Historical Society, Memoirs, v. 1. Brooklyn, pub. by the Society, 1867. 440 p.

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Extracts from Lindestrom's Geographia Americae relating to the industries, trade, and occupations.

Page 220: ". . . the nourishment of the savages thus consists of agriculture, hunting, shooting, fishing, trade and the manufacture of their neat wares, concerning which we shall be informed hereafter."

Page 221: ". . . their work consists in neatly working . . . their bags, . . . they also make very neat tobacco pipes... They also make very fine and beautiful quilts of painted bird feathers.. They also make very fine, strong and artistic mats of finely painted spruce roots and strong straw, with all kinds of figures, to decorate and cover the walls with, and to place below their bed clothes. . . They also make helmets of hard sticks and strong wood, so that no arrow or swingle can go through it."

Page 223: "Concerning the merchandise of the savages (it is to be said) that they sell to the Christians all kinds of fur goods, such as beavers, otters, lynxes, fishers, raccoons, minks, wild-cats, elk-hides, bear-hides, wolf-skins, lion-hides (cougar?), deer-hides, checkered foxskins, martins, musk-skins and other kinds (of furs). The savages also sell to the Christians food-stuffs, such as Indian corn of all kinds, Turkish beans, deer, elk and bear meat, fresh fish of all kinds; also all kinds of birds, such as wild turkeys, wood-grouse, black-grouse, partridges, swans, geese, hazel-grouse, and pigeons, etc. (They also sell) all kinds of fruits, peaches or skinless apples, watermelons, chestnuts, walnuts, plums,

OKJC

Extracts from Lindestrom's Geographia Americae.

Page 223: continued

bullace-plums, grapes and wild hops. (They) likewise (sell) what they produce by the work of their hands.

"If one should buy the aforesaid articles from the savages with the cash money of the savages they are expensive enough, but when one pays for them with the merchandise of the Christians, one can make an excessively large gain and profit in trading with the savages. . ."

Page 225: "But if these, often mentioned savage merchandise, are bought with the goods of the Christians, then these are: red and blue Holland frieze an ell in breadth, guns, powder, lead, copper and brass kettles, axes, hoes, picks, spades, shovels, glass beads (of all colors, large and small), awls, bodkins, small common scissors, knives, small mirrors, needles and such things; and from these things one can have a very large profit, as has been said, for our goods are placed high enough (in price) to the savages."

Bibliography:
Lindestrom, Peter Martensson. Geographia Americae with an Account of the Delaware Indians, Based on Surveys and Notes made in 1654-1656. Trans. from the original manuscript with notes, introduction and an appendix of Indian geographical names with their meanings, by Amandus Johnson. Philadelphia., The Swedish Colonial Society, 1925. 418 p. plates, ports., fold. maps, facsims.

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Extracts from Jameson's Narratives of New Netherland relating to the industries, trade, and occupations.

Page 53: (Extract from the "New World," by Johan de Laet, 1625-40). "Several nations of savages inhabit the banks of these rivers (South River, etc.). They plant the land and have much maize, beans, and whatever else the other natives possess."

Indians

Page 70: (Extract from the "Historisch Verhael," by Nicolaes Van Wassenaer. 1624-30).

"The dwellings (of the Indians) are commonly circular, with a vent hole above to let out the smoke, closed with four doors, and made mostly of the barks of trees which are very abundant there. They sleep on the ground covered with leaves and skins. . . The women sew skins into clothing, prepare bread, cook the meat which the men hunt and kill with arrows. . . Their trade consists mostly in peltries, which they measure by the hand or by the finger. In exchange for peltries they receive beads, with which they decorate their persons; knives, adzes, axes, chopping-knives, kettles and all sorts of iron work which they require for house-keeping."

Page 77: (Extract from same). "The men never labor, except to provide some game, either fowl or other wild sort, for cooking, and then they have provided everything. The women must attend to the remainder, tilling the soil, etc. As soon as our people arrived there, they proceeded to clear and plant."

OK-JC.

Extracts from Jameson's Narratives of New Netherland.

Page 78: (Extract from "Historisch Verhael," by Nicolaes Van Wassenaer, 1624-30). "The fur or other trade remains in the West India Company, others being forbidden to trade there. Rich beavers, otters, martins and foxes are found there. This voyage (December 1624) five hundred other skins, and fifteen hundred beavers, and a few other were brought hither, which were sold in four parcels, for twenty-eight thousand, some hundred guilders."

Page 106: (Extract from a letter of Isaach de Rasieres to Samuel Blommaert, 1628 (?).

"As an employment in winter they (the Indians) make sewan, which is an oblong bead that they make from cockle-shells, which they find on the sea-shore, and they consider it as valuable as we do money here, since one can buy with it everything they have; they string it, and wear it around the neck and hand."

Money

"At the end of March they begin to break up the earth with mattocks, which they buy from us for the skins of beavers or others, or for sewan... they sow... in April.. maize...in... May... Turkish beans...To this the women must attend (to the weeding and earthing-up). When they wish to make use of the grain for bread or porridge... they first boil it and then beat it flat upon a stone; then they put it into a wooden mortar, which they know how to hollow out by fire, and then they have a stone pestle, which they know how to make themselves."

Bibliography:

Jameson, John Franklin, editor. Narratives of New Netherland, 1609-1664. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1909. 478 p. maps, facsim.

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John Cuningham
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Extracts from the Van Rensselaer Bowier Manuscripts relating to the industries, trade, and occupations.

"In December 1630 they equipped a ship of about 150 lasts, named de Walvis (ship), ballasting it with all kinds of materials, such as lime, brick and tiles, also putting on board four large horses, twelve cows with calf, also several boats for whaling, all kinds of ammunition, provisions and merchandise, and over 80 persons, costing all together, including the yacht de Salm, of which mention will hereafter be made, over 50,000 guilders, which indeed, is ten times more than the f5,600 which in the beginning they received for their returns, upon which all their calumnies were founded.....

With this aforesaid ship de Walvis, they also in 1631 took possession of the bay of the South River in New Netherland, occupying the place of their colony with 28 persons engaged in whaling and farming, and made suitable fortifications, so that in July of the same year their cows calved and their lands were seeded and covered with a fine crop, until finally by the error of their commis[illegible] all the people and the animals were lamentably killed, whereby they suffered incalculable damage, which damage the remonstrants attempted to repair in the year 1632 with the former ship den Walvis and besought the Company to lend a helping hand, who neither by word nor deed would render any assistance but forbade them by resolution of April 26, 1632, to take with them more then 300 guilders worth of merchandise, for which they obtained about 200 beaver and otter skins, while they would have obtained much more from nations who had never traded with the Company if they had had more merchandise, from which the Company would have realized the duty of one guilder per skin, which (profits) both now lose. And the most

OK-JR.

Extracts from the Van Rensselaer Bowier Manuscripts.

intolerable of all is, that after the remonstrants had given these 205 skins upon their arrival into the hands of the Chamber of Amsterdam that it might levy its duty on the same, this Chamber threw them among its own skins and also sold them with its own goods, contrary to the will of the remonstrants, just as if all the goods of the patroons were free booty or confiscated (who is so perfect, that he can bear all this wrong!), and still they must hear that they intend nothing else than at small expense to deprive the Company of the furs."

Bibliography:

Van Rensselaer Bowier Manuscripts. Being the Letters of Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, 1630-1643, and other Documents Relating to the Colony of Rensselaerswyck. Translated and edited by A.J.F. van Laer, Archivist. An introductory essay by Nicolaas De roever, Late Archivist of the City of Amsterdam. Albany, University of the State of New York, 1908. 909 p.

Social-Ethnic Survey
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Extracts from Ferris' History of the Original Settlements on the Delaware, relating to the industries, trade, and occupations

Page 104: "The only deeds they (the Dutch) gave to the Swedes for real estate, were evidently deeds of confirmation, to satisfy some old occupants near Christina: two for plantations, and one for a mill, built in the vicinity, and used to grind corn for the garrison."

Page 136: "He (Penn) says: 'The first planters in these parts were the Dutch; and soon after them the Swedes and Finns. The Dutch applied themselves to traffic; the Swedes and Finns to husbandry. The Dutch inhabit, mostly, those parts of the province that lie upon or near the bay, the Swedes the freshes of the river Delaware. They are a plain, strong, industrious people; yet have made no great progress in the culture or propagation of fruit trees, as if they desired rather to have enough than plenty, or for traffick; but I presume the Indians made them the more careless by furnishing them with the means of profit, to wit, skins and furs, in exchange for rum and such strong liquors."

Page 231: "In the year, (1740), William Shipley, David Ferris, Joshua Way, Griffith Minshall, and others, built the first vessel for foreign trade that ever belonged to this port. This vessel was a brig, and was named "The Wilmington." (ship) She was loaded with flour, ship-bread, white and black-oak staves, beef in barrels, butter, &c., and bound to Jamaica in the West Indies."

OKJC.

Extracts from Ferris' History of the Original Settlements on the Del.

Page 232: "In the year 1789, we find a number of vessels belonging to the town actively engaged in foreign commerce. (Eleven schooners, sloops and brigs listed) - were here at that time, and all engaged in the West India trade. At that time (six ships listed) were engaged in the Irish trade. They took out flaxseed and other articles of American produce, and brought in Irish linen, window-glass and other glass ware, together with emigrants."

Textile industry

Page 240 "A cotton manufactory, the first ever seen in this part of the country, had, within that time, (1794-1804), been set into operation, in the old Academy on Market Street. It was afterward removed to the shore of the Brandywine, to be driven by water power."

Page 250: "Manufactories of iron and paper, worked by steam, have lately been erected. New shipyards have been established, - one for building iron ships of any magnitude, by our fellow citizen, Mahlon Betts, at which several beautiful vessels, of large size, have already been completed."

Bibliography:

Ferris, Benjamin. A History of the Original Settlements on the Delaware, from its Discovery by Hudson to the Colonization under William Penn, to which is added an Account of the Ecclesiastical Affairs of the Swedish Settlers and a History of Wilmington from its First Settlement to the Present Time. Wilmington, Del., Wilson & Heald, 1846. 312p. illus.

John Cuningham
June 23, 1939

Social Ethnic Survey
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CURRENT FILE

Extracts from Acrelius referring to industry, trade and occupations of the early Dutch and Swedish settlers.

Page 38: "The Dutch, under De Vries, in 1630, tried to prosecute the whaling fishery in the Delaware, but found it unprofitable. See New York Hist. Coll., New Series, Vol. I., p. 250."

Page 53: "Purchasers of Land . . . Payments were made in awls, needles, scissors, knives, axes, guns, powder and balls, together with blankets of frieze or felt, which they wrap around them. One blanket suffices for their dress. These wares they procured for themselves, for their skins of beavers, raccons, sables, gray foxes, wildcats, lynxes, bears, and deer."

Page 98: "Trade was at that time (1663) conducted with the Indians in peltries, and with Virginia in tobacco."

Page 187: (Springer's Letter to Sweden). "Now, as regards our general condition in this country, we are almost universally farmers, who plow and sow and practise agriculture, and live according to to the laudable old Swedish customs in meat and drink. This country is also a very rich and fertile land in all kinds of grain, so that, God be praised, it bears richly and abundantly whatever we sow and plant in it, so that we have plentifully our support in meat and drink, and it has every year sent out through this river to most parts of the adjacent islands both flour, grain, bread, and beer. There is here also a great abundance of all kinds of wild animals, birds, and fish. Our wives and daughters also busy themselves much in spinning both wool and flax, many also with weaving, so

OK J.C.

Extracts from Acrelius, referring to industry, trade and occupations of the early Dutch and Swedish settlers.

that we have great reasons to thank Almighty God for the support of our daily life."

Bibliography:

Acrelius, Israel. History of New Sweden, or The Settlements on the River Delaware. From the Swedish with introduction and notes by William M. Reynolds. Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Memoirs v. XI. Philadelphia, 1874. 468 p. port. pl., map.

Social-Ethnic Survey
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John Cuningham
June 20, 1939

Extracts from Peter Kalm's Travels relating to the industries, trade, and occupations of the early settlers.

Vol. 1, pages 228, 229, 230.

Describes the Indians' stone weapons, methods of making hatchets, canoes, knives, arrows, stone pestles, clay pots, pipes, fish hooks, stone implements.

Vol. 1, page 270.

"At the time when the Swedes arrived, they bought land at a very small price. For a piece of baize, or a pot full of brandy or the like, they could get a piece of ground, which at present would be worth more than four hundred pounds, Pennsylvania currency."

Vol. 1, page 272.

"The houses which the Swedes built when they first settled here were very poor. The whole house consisted of one little room, the door of which was so low, that one was obliged to stoop in order to get in. As they brought no glass with them, they were obliged to be content with little holes, before which a moveable board was fastened. They found no moss, or at least none which could have been serviceable in stopping up holes or cracks in the walls. They were therefore forced to close them, using clay, both inside and out. The chimneys were masoned in a corner, either of gray stone, or (in places where there were no stone) of mere clay, which they laid very thick in one corner of the house. The ovens for baking were likewise inside. So far as we know the Swedes never used any dampers...."

OK JC

Extracts from Peter Kalm's Travels.
Vol. 1, page 272.

"Before the English came to settle here, the Swedes could not get as many clothes as they needed, and were therefore obliged to get along as well as they could. The men wore waistcoats and breeches of skins. Hats were not in fashion, and they made little caps, provided with flaps; some made fur caps. They had worsted stockings. Their shoes were of their own making. Some of them had learned to prepare leather, and to make common shoes, with heels; but those who were not shoemakers by profession took the length of their feet and sewed the leather together accordingly, taking a piece for the sole, one of the hindquarters, and another one for the uppers . . . At that time, they likewise sowed flax here, and wove linen cloth. Hemp was not to be had; and they made use of linen and wild hemp for fishing tackle. The women were dressed in jackets and petticoats of skins. Their beds, excepting the sheets, were skins of various animals, such as bears, wolves, etc."

Vol. 1, page 273.

"When this Swede was but a boy, there were two Swedish smiths here, who made hatchets, knives, and scythes, exactly like the Swedish ones, and made them sharper than they can be gotten now."

Vol. II, page 716.

"Cooperative Farming. The wife of the old man Mans Keen said she had heard from her father and grandfather that when the first Swedes arrived, every family, besides the grain brought for food, had carried a keg, pail or stoup of every kind of seed to sow when they came. They had also arranged it between themselves for one family to bring a cow, another an ox, etc. So that after arrival, when they were to plow for instance, it happened often that they (pooled their resources and) hitched a cow and an ox together to form a team."

Bibliography:

Kalm, Per. America of 1750. Peter Kalm's Travels in North America. The English Version of 1770, Revised from the Original Swedish and Edited by Adolph B. Benson with a Translation of New Material from Kalm's Diary Notes. New York, Wilson-Erickson, 1937c. 2 v. pl., map.

CURRENT FILE

John Cuningham,
June 21, 1939

Extracts from Scharf's History of Delaware, Vol. 1, relating to the industries, trade, and occupations.

Page 27: Hendricksen in the 'Onrust' (ship) - 1615, 1616. Landed at several places - traded with the Indians for skins.

Page 32: Swaanendael Settlement - arrived in South River April 1631, under Peter Heyes, Captain, and Gillis Hossett, Commissary. Intentions were to establish a whale and seal fishery, as well as a settlement and plantation for the cultivation of tobacco and grain.

Page 34: DeVries, 1632 - Obtained from the Indians a small quantity of corn and a few furs. Purchased provisions and received a present of half a dozen goats. When he reached Swaanendael (where he had left some men) he found that the men stationed there had taken seven whales.

Page 149: The leading crop of the Swedes was tobacco.

Page 150: Mans Kling, Lieutenant and Surveyor. Olof Persson Stille, millwright. Matts Hanson, gunner at the fort and tobacco grower. Carl Jansson, bookkeeper.

Page 55: (1654). "But little agriculture was attended to besides tobacco planting, and the chief industry was the trade in peltries, which was very profitable."

O.K. J.C.

Extracts from Scharf's History of Delaware, vol. 1.

Page 57: "In 1693 some of these Delaware Swedes wrote home for ministers, books, and teachers. This letter says, "As to what concerns our situation in this country, we are for the most part husbandmen. We plow and sow and till the ground; and as to our meat and drink, we live according to the old Swedish custom. This country is very rich and fruitful, and here grow all sorts of grain in great plenty, so that we are richly supplied with meat and drink; and we send our yearly to our neighbors on this continent and the neighboring islands bread, grain, flour, and oil. We have here also all sorts of beasts, fowls, and fishes. Our wives and daughters employ themselves in spinning wool and flax and many of them in weaving; so that we have great reason to thank the Almighty for his manifold mercies and benefits."

Page 63: (1651) "During the few months of Alrichs' directorship, New Amstel prospered. The municipal government was remodeled, the town was laid out, buildings were rapidly erected, a bridge was placed over the creek near Fort Casimir, a magazine erected, the fort repaired, a guard house, bake house and forge built, together with residences for the clergymen and other public officers; industry promised success, and thirty families were tempted to emigrate from Manhattan to the flourishing colony on South River. At the end of the first year, New Amstel was 'a goodly town of about 100 houses!'"

Extracts from Scharf's History of Delaware, vol. 1.

Page 63, note 3: (New Amstel, 1651). - "Salt works are referred to in the records at this period. Forty cows were, at the same time, introduced in the colony, which were purchased by Alrichs at prices ranging from one hundred and twenty-eight to one hundred and thirty guilders per head, or about $78.80 each."

Page 64, note 1. "In a letter dated August 16th (1659), to the Commissioners at Amsterdam, Alrichs gives the following unflattering account of the settlers at New Amstel.

'In the Prince Maurice, (ship) ' said he, 'were 35 colonists, free handicraft's men, amongst them some workmen, but the major part tradesmen, who did not learn their trades very well, and ran away from their masters too early, in consequence of their own viciousness. Also 47 soldiers, 10 civil servants, 76 women, children and maid servants. Those who arrived in the vessels De Waig, De Sonne, De Meulen were of no good repute, scarcely three good farmers among the whole lot. The total was 137 tradesmen and servants, 70 soldiers and civil servants, 300 women and children, and the maid servants of the married women and children, &c., who came here as single women.'

The wages for labor, at this time, on the Delaware, according to Alrichs' letters, were, for laborers, three guilders a day; for mechanics, four guilders a day.

In 1660 the following mechanics were employed at New Amstel. They are the first named as following these trades

Extracts from Scharf's History of Delaware, vol. 1.

in this State, viz.: Andries Andriessen, a carpenter; Theunis Servaes, of Harlem, a cooper; Cornelius Theunissen, a smith; William Van Raesenberg, a surgeon; Thys Jacobsen, a boy working at carpentering with Andries Andriessen; he is the first carpenter's apprentice recorded. There were also Joost, of Amsterdam, and Antony Willimsen, of Vreedlandt, masons."

Page 65: "In the meantime Hinoyossa, Alexander d' who had arrived at Amsterdam, induced the burgomasters to appropriate large sums of money for the vigorous prosecution of the work of colonization. He represented the Maryland authorities, with whom he had communicated, as anxious to promote intercolonial commerce; that the Swedes, Finns and others had already one hundred and ten plantations, and thousands of cattle and swine, besides horses and sheep; that the city had already two or three breweries, and more were wanted to supply the English with beer, who, in return, could furnish a thousand tubs of tobacco a year; and that ten thousand furs and other articles could be annually procured from the Indians, and exported from the colony. These representations had their effect. The next month Hinoyossa set sail for the South River with about one hundred and fifty colonists, and arrangements were made to dispatch another ship. Not long afterwards he arrived, and Beekman, in obedience to the company's orders, immediately recognized him as chief of the Dutch on the South River. His administration, however, was of short duration, extending from December 28, 1663 to October 1, 1664.

During this limited period, arrangements were made for extending the fur and tobacco trade; a governmental revenue was provided for by the imposition of a tax on imported goods, and upon tobacco and furs exported, and to prevent trouble from savage excess, the brewing and distilling of liquors was prohibited in the colony."

Page 74: William Penn's pamphlet, entitled "Some account of the Province of Pennsylvania in America," enumerates 'the variety and abundance of timber; the quantity of game, wild fowl, and fish; the variety of products and commodities, native or introduced, including "silk, flax, hemp, wine, cider, wood, madder, liquorish, tobacco, pot-ashes, and iron,.... hides, tallow, pipe-staves, beef, pork, sheep, wool, corn or wheat, barley, rye, and also furs, as your peltree, mincks, racoons, martins, and such like store of furs which is to be found among the Indians that are profitable commodities in England."'

Page 149: ". . . the Swedes . . . discovered and worked the ore banks of Cecil and Harford Counties, Maryland, long before George Talbot's manor of Susquehanna was patented or Principio Furnace thought of."

Page 159: "The proof of the industry of the early Swedes is to be sought in their works. They were a scattered, ignorant race, with no capital, few tools and no occupations but those of husbandry and hunting. They were only a thousand strong when Penn came over, yet they had intended their

settlements over a tract nearly two hundred miles long and seven or eight miles deep, building three churches and five or six block-houses and forts, clearing up forests and draining swamps to convert them into meadow land. They had discovered and worked the iron deposits of Maryland in two or three places. They had built about a hundred houses, fenced in much of their land and made all their own clothes, importing nothing but the merest trifles, besides arms and ammunition, hymn-books and catechisms. They had built grist-mills and saw-mills, having at least four of the latter in operation before Penn's arrival . . . . Governor Printz found a wind-mill at Christiana in 1643, but he says it never would work. . . . After the saw-mill the brick-kiln follows naturally and rapidly. Hazard produces a petition to New Amstel court, in 1656, from Jacobus Crabbe, referring to a plantation "near the corner where bricks and stones are made and baked." The Dutch introduced brick-making on the Delaware, the Swedes being used to wooden houses in their own country . . . . "

Page 160: "The Swedes not only made tea of the sassafras, but they made both beer and brandy from the persimmon, and small beer from Indian corn. Kalm says that the brewing and distilling were conducted by the women. The Dutch had several breweries in the settlement about 1662.

Governor Printz was expressly instructed to encourage all sorts of domestic manufactures and the propagation of sheep. There were eighty of these animals in New Sweden

in 1663, and the people made enough woolen and linen cloth to supplement their furs and give them bed and table linen. They also tanned their own leather, and made their own boots and shoes, when they wore any. Hemp was almost as much spun and woven as flax. The Swedes who had the land owned large herds of cattle, forty and sixty head in a herd.

Bibliography:

Scharf, J(ohn) Thomas. History of Delaware, 1609-1888. Philadelphia, L. J. Richards & Co., 1888. 2 v. illus., ports.

Social Ethnic Survey 315
Occupational Distribution
CURRENT FILE

John Cuningham
June 23, 1939

Extracts from the Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York, Volumes I, II, and XII, relating to the industries, trade, and occupations of the early Swedish and Dutch settlers.

Corner, 15, 1940

Ethnic Groups
Encyclopaedia File 316

(From The Sunday Star, Letter Page June 1940)

Some Danes In America

Editor, Sunday Star: Denmark has never had any great political upheavals, any serious outbreaks of religious persecution, nor have overcrowded conditions inside its boundaries ever compelled its population to mass-emigrate in order to find existence somewheer else. For these reasons the emigration from Denmark to America has always been more or less individual and has nationally been almost unnoticed in American history. Nevertheless, if one takes the pains to dig deep into American history he will find that the "Danish Heritage" compares favorably with that of any other nationality.

To illustrate this statement, it may be mentioned that Jonas Bronck, whose name is commemorated in Bronx borough of New York City, although his life's work took place in the picturesque New Netherland colonization, was the son of a Danish parson on the Faeroes Islands and a graduate of the University of Copenhagen. So also was Jochiem Pieterszen Kuyter, who in 1651, with Governor Pieter Stuyvesant as a partner, built the town of Harlem on his large tract of land on upper Manhattan, a Dane who for twelve years had been a captain in the Danish navy. It can also be mentioned that Andries Draeyer, the young "Dutch" naval officer who in 1673 after the Dutch recapture of New Netherland was made military commander at Fort Nassau, was the same Admiral Andreas Dreyer who some years later was hailed as a naval hero in his homeland—Denmark.

There could be pointed out a vast number of such individuals to prove that the Danes have been active in America from almost as far back as the time of Columbus. But it would carry too far. Instead I will focus upon the time when this great country was struggling for freedom and independence and mention just two Danes who were struggling side by side with the fathers of our country.

At that time Denmark included among its colonial possessions the Virgin Islands which, for the very fact that Denmark had been able to retain its neutrality during the prolonged European and American wars, had acquired enormous riches, being the only neutral transit port in the Western Hemisphere. People literally waded in money there, and the islands were at that time often pointed out as the richest spots on the globe—so different from today! In all cities and towns on both the southern and northern mainland there were Danes representing the rich Danish West Indian interests.

It so happened that a young Dane from St. Thomas, Hans Christian Febiger, was in Boston at the time of the midnight call of Paul Revere, and without hesitation he responded to the call. He fought for the United States at Bunker Hill, and he was still fighting in the last victorious battle at Yorktown. At that time he had adavnced to the rank of a general in Washington's army and was commonly known by the nickname "Old Denmark." A painting of him hangs in the Hall of Independence. He died as treasurer of Pennsylvania and honorary captain of the first troop of Philadelphia city cavalry.

This troop was founded in 1774 as the first company of volunteer cavalry organized in Pennsylvania, and its founder and first captain was the Danish West Indian, Abram Markoe, who in 1770 had settled in Philadelphia representing rich family interests on his native island, St. Croix. He presented his troop with a banner on which—for the very first time—the thirteen original states were symbolized by thirteen alternate stripes—as on the present day Stars and Stripes of our beloved country.

Before passing over this interesting historical period, I should like to mention just one more name, although not Danish, namely that of Alexander Hamilton. His mother was a Danish subject, however, and since a very small boy Alexander Hamilton lived on St. Croix, where he also had his training in the mercantile house of Nicholas Cruyger. While thus employed in 1772 the young man—at that time sixteen years old—wrote an article on a most devastating hurricane in the Caribbean. It was this piece of literary work, published in "The Royal Danish American Gazette," October 3, 1772, which convinced his relatives and friends that he deserved a higher education, and incidentally brought him to the United States. But he never forgot the Danish West Indies, and the Danish West Indies never forgot Alexander Hamilton.

Looking over what I have written so far on Danish participation in early American history, I notice with some dismay how the present conditions in Europe have worked on my mind and made me think, perhaps, more of military than other achievements which are really characteristic of the Danes. I was even at the point of picking a few of the most outstanding of the more than five hundred names of Danish-born Americans who gave their lives for their adopted country during the World War.

It is strange, because the Danish people are not at all a warlike nation. They only fight when they feel that they have to; but that, of course, they will do again if—God forbid—their adopted country should ever again be involved in hostilities. The Danes are industrious people, and by far their greatest contributions to American culture are along the lines following their national inclination for peaceful social life.

(BARON) JOOST DAHLERUP.
New York City.
June 12, 1940.

#

CURRENT FILE

L. Miller
October 27, 1938

FIRST GERMAN SETTLERS

"The first German immigrants called Mennonites sailed up the shallow Delaware Bay, where a Penn, who was 'mightier than the sword,' had subdued the savages by his gentle spirit and had made the flat shores peaceful for the habitation of these strangers .....

"In some points these Germans out-Puritaned the Puritans; for while it is said that the Puritans did not kiss their wives on the Sabbath, these German Puritans did not kiss their wives at all. That they brought with them noble ideals is proved by the fact that they were the first people on this continent to oppose slavery, and sent to the Quakers a petition to that effect. It contains the following quaint paragraph:

> 'If once these slaves (wch they say are so wicked and stubborn men) should joint themselves, fight for their freedom and handel their masters and mastrisses, as they did handel them before; will these masters and mastrisses taeke the sword at hand and warr against these poor slaves, licke we are able to believe, some will not refuse to doe? Or have these negers not as much right to fight for their freedom, as you have to keep them slaves?'

"The Germans were also the first among us to legislate against the vice of intemperance, and may be said to be the first Prohibitionist, a fame which the modern German immigrant does not care to share with them."

Taken from: On the Trail of the Immigrant, Edward A. Steiner, Fleming H. Revell Co., London & Edinburgh, 1900, p. 94,95

L. M.

Wm. H. Conner
November 22, 1938

Societies

CURRENT FILE

Extract from The Delaware Gazette, March 14, 1794:

The "Constitution of the Amicable Association of Christiana Hundred, in the County of New Castle, and State of Delaware" was published in this issue. This was an association to avoid litigation through arbitration by members. It had a committee of appeal.

Encyclopaedia File

SUMMARIZED REPORT COVERING ACTIVITIES OF DELAWARE POST NO. 1 (1939-40)

American Legion

The past year was one of great activity for Delaware Post Number One. On May 8, 1939, Clark W. McKnight was elected commander succeeding Walter Carr, retiring commander. Other officers elected were: Senior vice-commander, William R. Marvel; junior vice-commander, J. Paul Green; finance officer, John E. Finan; chaplain, the Rev. Willard G. Purdy; historian, William White; and sergeant-at-arms, Philip Goldberg. Members of the executive committee were H. Eugene Savery, Edward C. Meginniss, Jr., Henry A. Booth, and J. Paul Heinel.

On June 12 Samuel Green presented the post with a photograph of the five allied generals who attended the national convention of the Legion in 1921. He also presented a facsimile of the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion, written by George N. Davis, a past commander of Delaware Post, and the first department commander in the State. A post commander's certificate, button, and badge, in addition to a gold cigarette lighter inscribed with the Legion insignia, were presented to Walter Carr, retiring commander. A carnival was sponsored by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Delaware Post No. 1 during July, the proceeds being used to finance trips of the Corps to Legion conventions, where it represents Wilmington. The work done by the Post Auxiliary has been out-

standing in numerous ways. They have been unfailing when called upon to do their work efficiently and without publicity. On August 8, the Unit took a picnic supper and entertainment to the patients in Ward 6 at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Perry's Point, Md. This supper has been an annual event.

Presentation of the Safety Trophy was made to the Post in September, a trophy was won through exceptional work done in promoting safety consciousness. Repeal of the U. S. Neutrality Act was asked by Delaware Post No. 1 at its September meeting. Attorney-General James R. Morford was commended in a resolution for bringing the Sunday blue laws' enforcement to the attention of the State authorities. The Rev. Dr. Willard G. Purdy was installed as chaplain, Robert M. Foulk as adjutant and John E. Finan as finance officer by Samuel Green, commander of the Department of Delaware. William R. Marvel, department adjutant, was placed in charge of the Post membership campaign. The delegates from Delaware Post No. 1 who attended the annual state convention at the Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth Beach, on September 8 and 9 were as follows: Edward A. Mulrooney, Samuel Green, Major John J. Dugan, Edward C. Meginniss, Jr., Clark W. McKnight, Thomas W. Mulrooney, H. Eugene Savery, Walter J. Carr, John E. Finan, Robert E. Jackson, Jr., the Rev. James M. Grant, William R. Marvel, Pincus B. Kanofsky, and William N. Cann.

Samuel Green of Delaware Post No. 1 was elected commander of the State Department of Delaware, American Legion.

Mr. Green, who was first vice-commander the previous year, succeeds Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, former superintendent of New Castle schools. William White was elected historian.

October 9 was a gala occasion as Delaware Post No. 1 freed itself of debt upon its property, 2103 Lancaster Ave. Commander McKnight turned over to Edward A. Mulrooney the ten year $8000 mortgage, which he proceeded to bubn amidst tumultous applause. Mr. Mulrooney was also given a reception as newly elected grand chef de chemin de fer of the 40 et 8. The Legion's part in making the "Nation safe for democracy" was stressed by Herbert Blizzard, and Lieutenant Governor Cooch praised the Post in being successful in canceling its debt. Mayor Bacon expressed appreciation of the cooperation of the American Legion.

In October the Auxiliary installed their new officers for the ensuing year, following a dinner meeting at the Post Home, to which had been invited Mr. Edward A. Mulrooney. Comrade Mulrooney commended very highly the work being done by the Auxiliary in caring for lunches for a number of Wilmington school children.

Both the members of the Post and Auxiliary Unit attended a joint "Old Timers Party" given on November 17. It was given in celebration of the removal of the mortgage from the Post Home. The Sons of the Legion Committee of Delaware Post No. 1 formulated plans of activity with the hope that the attractiveness of these activities would bring all sons of Legionnaires into Squadron 1. The plans called for an increased

program of Americanism.

The Delaware Post again presented miniature American Legion School Awards Medals for outstanding qualities of citizenship displayed during the three years in the junior high and senior high schools to the six boys recommended by the faculties of their respective schools. The Post Auxiliary duplicated the awards to the six outstanding girls. Presentations were made at the P. S. du Pont Senior High, the Emalea Warner Junior High, the Wilmington High, the Thomas F. Bayard Junior High, the Willard Hall Junior High and the Bancroft Junior High.

On May 13, 1940, J. Paul Green was elected Commander and Dr. Roger M. Gregory, Vice Commander of Delaware Post No. 1 American Legion. Others elected were: Second Vice-Commander Thomas Mulrooney; Finance Officer, J. E. Finan; Chaplain, the Rev. James M. Grant; Post Historian, William E. White; Sergeant at Arms, Howard Hurlock; Executive Committee, Sherman Hutchinson, Milton S. Johnson, George Pusey,and William McCann.

Delegates named to the State Convention were: John P. Benson, Mr. Hutchinson, H. Eugene Savery, Thomas Mulrooney, Mr. Cann, George Rash, Mr. Green, Clark W. McKnight, Edward Mulrooney, Mr. White, Robert Jackson, William Marvel, John J. Dugan, and Walter Crawford. Alternates, Harry Gregory, Mr. Pusey, Mr. Finan, Harry Bierman, Robert Schriber, Mr. Johnson, Roy Reese, William Foulke, George Gallagher, Mr. Hurlock, Alfred Smith, and Edward C. Meginniss Jr.

An open house was given on May 20 for members of the Post and visitors to inspect the improvements and alterations made at the Post Home. Improvements include a meeting room, a rathskellar, a storage room, and a trophy room. Governor Richard C. McMullen

and Frank E. Schoonover, artist, headed the list of visitors. World War illustrations painted by Mr. Schoonover were loaned to the Post and were placed on exhibit in the reception room of the Legion Home.

On Memorial Day, May 30, 1940 the members of Delaware Post No. 1 marched from their Home, 2103 Lancaster Ave., to Beth Emeth, Silverbrook, and Cathedral cemeteries, where they conducted services and sounded taps for their departed comrades. After taking part in the city parade, the members then assembled at the Post home to hear Claire J. Killoran, Chief Deputy Attorney General, speak on "Patriotism." Mr. Killoran was introduced by Clark W. McKnight, Post Commander. A special tribute was added in memory of our late Sergeant at Arms, Phillip Goldberg, who died at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, on April 20, 1940. He was a private in the A. E. F. and a member of both American Legion and Veterans of the Foreign Wars.

Your Historian sincerely appreciates the assistance given to the American Legion through the co-operation of Miss Jeannette Eckman, and the following members of the Records and Writers' Projects employed on our records: Mr. Hehl, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Martin, Mr. Rolston.

Encyclopaedia File

Frances M. Sutherland
February 15, 1940

ORGANIZATIONS

Girl Scouts of America

This American organization of girls founded by Mrs. Juliette Low in Savannah, Georgia, in 1912, was incorporated under the Laws of the District of Columbia in June 1915. The first troop was formed in Savannah.

Girl Scouting is founded on the principles and plans so ably developed by Sir Robert Baden-Powell for England, which took shape in the Boy Scout program. The program used by the Girl Scouts, Inc. has been changed and adapted to meet the needs of the girls of the United States. The basic principles of scouting are found in the Promise and Laws. The Girl Scout Promise is: On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people at all times, To obey the Girl Scout Laws.

The Girl Scout Laws

A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted, to be loyal, her duty to be useful and help others, to be a friend to all, and a sister to every other Girl Scout, to be courteous, to be a friend to animals, to obey orders, to be cheerful, thrifty, clean in thought, word and deed.

The Girl Scout Motto "Be Prepared" "Do a Good Turn Daily."

An attraction for the girls is the outdoor life. Scouts must be accustomed to the open, know how to put up tents, lay a fire, cook their own food, and find their way by night as well as day.

A troop of Girl Scouts consists of at least eight girls. The leaders must be twenty one, or over, and are aided by the patrol leaders, who are in charge of six to eight girls.

The Court of Honor is the governing board of the troop. Patrol leaders are present at the meetings of Court, and discuss the happenings with their patrol. The enrollment of the girls is a solemn occasion, is made only in the presence of the troop and their parents.

The uniform consists of a one-piece dress of official grey-green material, Girl Scout green hat and neckerchief, and Girl Scout pin. Any girl between the ages of ten and eighteen years who is willing to subscribe to the Girl Scout Promise and Laws, may become a Girl Scout by passing the Tenderfoot Test and paying her annual registration fee of fifty cents, with the signed consent of her parents.

In the Tenderfoot Test, the girl must be ten years old, have attended four meetings in a month, must know the Girl Scout Promise, Laws, motto, sign and salute, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and show how it should be used, and know the words of the first stanza of the Star Spangled Banner.

No Girl Scout under the age of eighteen is permitted to solicit funds as a Girl Scout, and no Girl Scout in uniform can take part in tag days, or in any way solicit money, where strangers are accosted in public places.

Girl Scouts Inc. is non-sectarian and non-partisan. It is a member of the World Association of Girl Guides and Scouts; and has friendly relations with girls and adult members all over the world. The National Council of Girl Scouts headquarters are at 670 Lexington Avenue, New York City. When Girl Scouts

and their leaders appear in groups at rallies, parades or exhibitions, they are expected to be in full uniform.

The Girl Scout emblem, the trefoil, is a pin worn only by a registered Girl Scout. Communities having 100 Girl Scouts are community committees, and must pay a charter fee of $10, plus a per capita quota of 10 cents per Girl Scout. Registration fees paid yearly are Brownies, 25 cents; Girl Scouts, 50 cents; Troop officers, 50 cents; Associate members, 50 cents; members of community $1; members of local council, $2; members of the Board of Directors of Girl Scouts, Inc., $5; these sums are paid to the National Council.

There are half a million Girl Scouts in the nation. Wilmington has 746 Girl Scouts in three age groups: Brownies, 7 to 10 years; intermediate scouts, from 10 to 14 years; and senior scouts, including the Mariners, Girl Sea Scouts, from 14 to 18 years. The program carried out by the Wilmington Girl Scouts is life out-of-doors, health, and safety.

The Wilmington Area Council comprises Miss Marguerite Gunn, Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, directors; Miss Mary R. Guernsey, field director; and an office secretary, Ann Whitehead; and Mrs. R. C. Snyder.

A drive for $8,500 held from October eighth to tenth resulted in a total of $8,522.

Miss Helen Virginia Brittenham of Wilmington, was chosen as one of six Girl Scouts to be sent abroad to attend the International Girl Scout Encampment at Adebodeu, Switzerland. Scouts from all over the world attend. This trip is financed by the Juliette Low Memorial Fund, established in memory of the founder, for the strengthening of friendship among girls

of different countries. The contributors are members of the Girl Scouts, and their friends from all parts of the United States.

The Brownies are in the ranks of an organization sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America. There are more than 31,000 Brownies in the United States. Wilmington has only 16, but will have 100 before the end of the year.

The 1939 "Brownie" is a girl between the ages of 7 and 10 years. Brownies wear an all-brown outfit, consisting of a plain dress, and a peaked Alpine hat, thus their name "Brownies." Each girl wears a small badge, which to the little girls, is the most important part of the uniform. The leader of a Brownie pack is known as a Brown Owl; her assistant is known as Tawny Owl.

The official organ for Girl Scouts is the American Girl Magazine, published in New York. Troop flags are half dark blue, half white, with a center piece of green on which is a gold colored clover leaf.

The Scout Headquarters in Wilmington is at 911 Delaware Avenue. Mrs. William Baldwin is director of physical education and sport consultant for the council. Mrs. L. L. Thomas, the Juliette Low representative, reported that Delaware contributed the largest amount to the Juliette Low fund last year of any of the councils and troops in this region.

The Wilmington marine ship "Brig Nancy" (sloop) has a membership of 20 girls.

Plans for the establishment of a permanent Girl Scout Camp by the Wilmington Area Council are on the way. There are now (January 26, 1940) 780 Girl Scouts in this section. The

average annual expenditure is $8.71 for each girl. There is a total of 85 leaders and 212 council and committee members.

The Golden Eaglet award is the highest honor in the Girl Scout organization. It was won by Miss Helen Virginia Brittenham, of Wilmington. Of the active membership of 564,436, there are 108,084 women carrying on the program for girls; 99 percent are volunteers, each one with a specified job for which she is trained. Women come into Girl Scouting because it offers them an important association, and an opportunity for further development rich in content for the women of tomorrow.

Mrs. Wardenburg, commissioner of the Wilmington Girl Scout Council, attributes much of its success to the thousands of volunteers, who give so freely of their time and enthusiasm: "Without these women who serve as troop leaders, troop committees and regulators, there would be no Girl Scout organization in this country." These women carry on the program, started by Juliette Gordon Low, 27 years ago.

Active members of the Girl Scouts comprise Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Citizen Scouts. Associate members make an annual contribution but take no active part. Girl Scouts may be from 10 to 18 years of age. Brownies or Junior Scouts are from 7 to 10 years old and below the sixth grade in school. Citizen Scouts are First Class Scouts over 16 years.

Camping is the big factor in a Girl Scout's life. The benefit of outdoors is stressed, youngsters need to know and enjoy the wonders of it, and much thought is given to camp planning. The camps are for girls from 7 years to 18 years of age, there is no rigid schedule, excepting the hours for rising, curfew, rest period and meals; otherwise the camper

is free to enjoy her favorite recreation, sketching, dancing, using her camera, sometimes a horse back trip. Brownies, the 7 to 10 year olds, stay on the camp ground. Camping to the girls means adventure with safety. The fee for a day in camp is five cents for each girl, handicraft materials, and a half pint of milk included. Each girl brings her own lunch.

A first aid expert is on the staff, and a doctor on call. Thirty-eight troops with 725 Girl Scouts in the Delaware Council is the record for 1939. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is National Honorary President of Girl Scouts. Mrs. Herbert Hoover is National President.

Bibliography:

World Wide Encyclopedia, edited by C. Ralph Taylor, Vol. II. Blue Ribbon Books, New York. E. L. E. - M. I. S.

Clippings from Every Evening and News.

V. F. Girl Scouts, How to start a Girl Scout Troop.

V. F. Girl Scouts, Blue Book of Girl Scout Policies and Procedures, 1932.

Low, Leaders Manual for Girl Scouts. 369.4 L95.5

F.M.S.
3/1/40.

B.B. Schoonmaker
Sept. 29, 1939

Recreation
Parks

CURRENT FILE

Parks

Origin and History of Wilmington Park System

Wilmington's park system, which now compose 907.4 acres of land, had its origin in 1868, when progressive citizens of Wilmington became convinced of the need of a park system. At that time, the land along the Brandywine River and the old mill stream was privately owned. The citizens were desirous of acquiring this land before all the natural native places were exhausted in the then fast growing city of Wilmington. (H)

In July 1868, Thomas F. Bayard, Samuel M. Harrington, Charles B. Lore, Daniel Taylor, and George W. Stone were selected as a committee to take action. At a public meeting this committee declared its faith in the future of the city and petitioned City Council to take immediate measures to purchase the land. (A-H) It was not until 1883, however that anything tangible was accomplished.

William P. Bancroft, William H. Canby, J. Taylor Gause, George H. Bates, Francis N. Buck, D. J. Menton, George W. Bush, and others succeeded in having a bill passed by the legislature providing for public parks for Wilmington and for the creation of a Board of Park Commissioners. (C)

About 71.25 per cent of park acreage came to the city as gifts; the balance was purchased.

Of the 525.32 acres of park land given to the city, 270.15 acres, or 36.6 per cent, were donated by the late William P. Bancroft, either personally or through the Woodlawn Trustees, a corporation sponsored and financed by him.

William M. Canby, elected on April 26, 1883, was the first

president of the Park Commission, and served until 1904, when Mr. Bancroft was elected president, remaining in that office eighteen years. (H)

Samuel H. Baynard succeeded Mr. Bancroft, and continued in the office until his death in 1925. Edgar L. Haynes was then elected president of the board, and is still serving in that capacity. The period of his leadership has been marked by many valuable additions to the park area.

Edward Tatnall was the first superintendent, continuing until his resignation in 1893. Theodore A. Leisen succeeded him as chief engineer and superintendent, and remained until 1903, when the present superintendent, Edward R. Mack, was appointed. (A)

Mr. Bancroft was a member of the Board of Park Commissioners from the date of its creation, in March 1883, until his death, which occurred in April, 1928. For several years, while he was president of the board, he donated much time to the board's work, and paid for many improvements out of his own pocket. He is affectionately known as the Father of Wilmington's Park System. (A)

Mr. Bancroft began his benefactions in 1889. His first gift comprised 58.86 acres of what is now known as Rockford Park. In the same year he and his brother, the late Samuel Bancroft, Jr., also a Park Commissioner, gave 5.81 acres, as an addition to the Rockford Park Tract. In 1899, William P. Bancroft gave another addition to Rockford Park, comprising 2.03 acres. (C)

Other gifts by William Bancroft were as follows: In 1906, one acre, an addition to South Brandywine Park; 1910, 123.04 acres Alapocas Woods, adjoining North Brandywine Park on the west; 17.54 acres additions to Rockford Park; 1.34 acres, addition to Thirtieth

Street Park; 3.71 acres, comprising what is known as Woodlawn Park; 2.6 acres, comprising Stapler Park; .66 of an acre, addition to South Brandywine Park; 1911, .15 of an acre, addition to Bancroft Parkway; 1912, 2.28 acres, addition to Thirtieth Street Park; 1914, 1.25 acres, Alapocas Woods; 1917, 12.64 acres, Price Run Park; 1.82 acres, Lincoln Park; and 4.1 acres, Canby Park; 1918, .07 of an acre, Christiana Park, and .08 of an acre, North Brandywine Park; 1925, 17.5 acres, Bancroft Parkway.

The park land gifts by the Woodlawn Trustees were as follows: In 1921, .34 of an acre, addition to North Brandywine Park; 1923, 6.38 acres, Price Run Park; 1927, .13 of an acre, West Playground; 1934-5, .35 of an acre, South Brandywine Park; 1935-6 5.65 acres, Alapocas Woods; .75 of an acre, Bancroft Parkway.

Other donations of park land to the city appear on the record as follows:

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., 1895, 9.56 acres, addition to to Rockford Park; 1908, .05 of an acre, Rockford Park; total 9.67 acres.

Spotswood Garland - 1891, .14 of an acre Rockford Park.

Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery Company - 1892, .83 of an acre, South Brandywine Park.

William M. Field - 1895, 7.36 acres, Rockford Park; 1897, .10 of an acre, South Brandywine Park, total 7.51 acres.

Trustees of Delaware Hospital - 1895, .50 of an acre, South Brandywine Park.

City Board of Public Education - 1895, .24 of an acre, South Brandywine Park.

Mary A. Latimer - 1896, .08 of an acre, South Brandywine Park.

Diamond Ice and Coal Co. - 1905, .07 of an acre, Kirkwood Park.

Clement B. Smythe Estate - 1905, .49 of an acre, North Brandywine Park.

Lobdell Car Wheel Co. - 1909, 6.07 acres, Eden Park.

Concord Heights Co. - 1910, .25 of an acre, Boulevard Triangle.

Howard De Haven Ross, for Concord Heights Company - 1910, 2.44 acres, Thirtieth Street Park.

Samuel H. Baynard, former President of the Park Commission - 1910, .11 of an acre, Concord Triangle.

Tilghman Johnston - 1914, .14 of an acre, Heald Playground.

Canby Park, a large recreation area in the southern section of the city, came into being in 1917, with a gift of 91.59 acres, by Irénée and Pierre du Pont. In 1920, the same donors gave 4.3 acres additional, making a total of 95.59 acres.

Other park gifts were as follows:

William Bancroft - 1917, 1.96 acres, Price Run Park; 1927, .41 of an acre, Price Run Park, total, 2.37 acres.

Edward M. Taylor - 1920, 13.04 acres, Canby Park.

Joseph Bancroft and Sons Co. - 1921, .55 of an acre, Alapocas Woods.

Liberty Land Corporation - 1922, 4.46 acres, Bancroft Parkway.

Joseph L. Carpenter, Jr., a Park Commissioner, 1923, .4 of an acre, Price Run Park.

The Speakman Company - 1923, 6.05 acres, Price Run Park.

Pierre S. du Pont - 1923, 1.35 acres, Centerville.

William Coyne - 1927, .72 of an acre, Coyne Playground.

Oberly Brick Company - 1928, 3.09 acres Thirtieth Street Park. (C)

The city received substantial gifts of land between 1929 and

1931, in the Shellpot Park area, just north of the city, which make a valuable addition to the park holdings of Wilmington. These gifts are recorded as follows:

William F. Sellers - 1929-30, 54.14 acres, of what has been known as Sellers Park. It is along Shellpot Creek east of Market Street.

Edward and Mary Bringhurst - 1930-31, 40.37 acres, of what has been known as Bringhurst's Woods. It extends along Shellpot Creek for a distance of over a mile, from the Talley Road near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Delaware Power and Light Company, 1937-8, .02 of an acre, Bringhurst.

Johnston Tennis Courts .16 of an acre, Woodlawn Trustees, and .05 of an acre obtained through tax sale.

Irénée du Pont - 21.75 acres, and William du Pont 3.51 acres, Bringhurst 1936-7.

1938, Matson Run. 58 of an acre, donated by J. J. Kelly, and 19.36 acres by Brandywine Hills, Inc.

Of these park holdings, many are in use by the public for active recreation, while others are left as far as possible, in their natural state for the enjoyment of nature lovers.

The total value of the city parks has been put at nearly eleven million dollars. (B)

There are forty-eight parks in all, conveniently located, giving each community near access to recreation benefits. The complete list follows:

North Brandywine Park - 102.43 acres.

South Brandywine Park - 82.45 acres.

Kentmere Parkway and Rockford Grove - 14.68 acres.

Rockford Park -	89.62 acres	
Alapocas Woods -	109.61 acres	
Canby Park -	114.32 acres	
Sellers Woods -	57.33 acres	
Bringhurst Woods -	65.62 acres	
Price Run Park -	38.50 acres	
Eden Park, New Castle Ave. and F St. -	13.43 acres	(A)
Thirtieth Street Park, Thirtieth and Broome Sts. -	9.5 acres	
Delamore Park, Broome and Maple Sts.	7.08 acres	
Kirkwood Park, Eleventh and Kirkwood Sts.	9.70 acres	
Christiana Park, Fourth and Church Sts.-	5.88 acres	
Brown Park, Eighth Ave. and Duncan St. -	4.89 acres	
Sixth St. Park, Sixth and Ford Ave. -	4.47 acres	
Lincoln Park, Tenth and Lincoln Sts. -	3.75 acres	
Woodlawn Park, Fourth and Ferris Sts. -	3.71 acres	
Clayton Park, Second and Du Pont Sts.	3.01 acres	
Stapler Park, Sixteenth and Union Sts. -	2.87 acres	
Rodney Square, Tenth and Market Sts. -	1.57 acres	
Sixteenth and Walnut Sts. Playground -	2.43 acres	
Bancroft Parkway -	5.13 acres	
Third and Adams Playground -	1.52 acres	
Third and Madison Playground -	.74 acres	
Kruse Pool -	.59 acres	
Tatnall Playground, 24th and Tatnall Sts. -	.58 acres	
Pine Playground, Fourth and Pine Sts.	.59 acres	
Fifteenth and Heald Sts. Lot, -	.40 acres	
Maryland Avenue Triangle -	.28 acres	
West Playground -	.18 acres	

Coyne Playground -	.37 acres
Heald Playground -	.35 acres
Concord Tower Triangle -	.15 acres
Triangle at Boulevard and Harrison St. -	.15 acres
Triangle at Twenty-Third and Madison Sts. -	.11 acres
Triangle at Boulevard and Broom St. -	.10 acres
Canby Place -	.10 acres
Lovering Avenue Plots -	.54 acres
Kenneth Place, Penn. Ave. and Franklin St.-	.12 acres
Clayton Triangle, Penn. Ave. and Clayton St.-	.06 acre
Soldiers Monument, Delaware Ave. and Broom St.	.09 acre
Canby Grove, Centerville -	1.35 acres
Matson Run -	19.94 acres
Porter Reservoir Park, Concord Pike -	120.00 acres
Cool Spring Park, Tenth and Jackson Sts. -	7.50 acres
Rodney Park, Ninth and Rodney Sts. -	3.02 acres
Franklin Park, Eighth and Franklin Sts. -	2.89 acres
Garfield Place, Dela. Ave. and Washington St.	.12 acre (G-D)

Facilities and progress of the park board's well-planned system have progressed from the first swimming pool opened in the South Brandywine at the foot of Adams Street in 1897, to the modern equipped layout. Today, Wilmington parks include 33 baseball and soft ball diamonds, 23 supervised playgrounds, 36 tennis courts, 6 football fields, 2 hockey fields, 30 volley ball fields, one archery range, 6 wading pools and showers, 17 fireplaces, 9 picnic grounds, one golf course, Rock Manor. (A-D)

Edward R. Mack, Superintendent of Parks reported 8,000 persons picnicked from April until the middle of November, 1938. The attendance

at the five swimming pools was 254.336; playground attendance was 506.047.

Other interesting attractions are the Josephine Gardens, that section of the Brandywine Park at the northern approach to Van Buren Street Bridge, one of the most beautiful spots in the entire Park system. The Japanese cherry trees in bloom, present a fairy-land aspect, particularly at night when the floodlights are thrown upon them. (B)

The plan can be appreciated best in the daylight. The arrangement of the trees is symmetrical, and there is sufficient space between the rows to see both to advantage. When the Josephine Fountain is in service, the enchantment of the scene is heightened. Then in June, the Rose Garden, nearby, is a wealth of color, with blooms of many varieties. The roses bloom from early summer until late fall.

Brandywine Park's Nature Trail was built by boys sponsored by the National Youth Administration and the Park Board. The Trail begins near the Monkey House in the Zoo at Van Buren Street, and loops westward and back to an exhibition house that will be built as part of the project. (F)

Virtually every type of tree, shrub and wild flower native to this section will be found along the trail and is marked. There are two hewn bridges along the trail and several hewn benches. Another feature is the snake pit which will contain all the varieties of snakes known to this area. A bog garden to exhibit swamp plants also will be made. (D) (E)

The forests have been well preserved, many of the trees being over a hundred years old, heights run from 40 to 70 feet, circumference four to five foot across - in fact, a large park area has never been

disturbed by man's ax. The only destruction has been by natural windfall. There are about 114 varieties of these trees, which are as follows:

Allanthus, Alder, Arbor Vitae; Ash: Red, White; Beech: English, Water; Birch: Cherry, White; Butternut, Catalpa; Cedar: Red; Cherry: Bird, Black, Mahaleb; Chestnut, Chinese Cork Tree, Cypress; Dogwood: Red, White; Elm: Chinese, English, Slippery, White; Gingko, Fringe-tree; Gum: Sour, Sweet; Hackberry; Haw: Black; Hawthorn Scarlet, Hercules Club; Hickory: Bitternut, Pignut, White-Heart; Hop- Hornbeam: American; Hornbeam: American; Japanese Cherry: Weeping, Yoskino, Naden, Rosia, Sekigan; Judas Tree, Kentucky Coffee Tree; Larch: American, European; Linden: American, European; Locust: Honey, Yellow; Maple: Ash-leaf, Chinese, Norway, Red, Silver, Sugar, Sycamore; Mulberry: Paper, Red, White; Oak: Black, Bur, Chestnut, Cow, English, Laurel, Mossy-Cup, Pin, Post, Red, Scarlet, Shingle, Spanish, Turkey, White, Yellow; Oriental Pine, Osage Orange, Papau, Paulounia, Persimmon; Pine: Scotch, White; Poplar: Carolina, Lombardy, Silver-leaf, Tulip; Rhododendron, Sassafras, Shad-Bush, Spur-Bush; Spruce: Red, White; Sumack: Scarlet, Staghorn, Sycamore; Thorn Washington, Cork's Spur; Walnut: Black, English, White; Willow: Black, Brittle, Pussy, Weeping; Witch-Hazel, Yellow-Wood, Holly.

The most peculiar tree is the Ginkgo, a single species which is the only survivor of a very primitive type which flourished in the early mesozoic era. "This tree, like the tree of heaven" (Ailanthus) and the white Mulberry, is sometimes seen in the United States, where it seems to be quite at home. (J)

The Gingko Tree: One species in northern China and Japan, the sole remainder of a more numerous time; now widespread as a street and park tree and also prized for the edible seeds. Gingko. Maidenhair Tree.

Kew Tree. 1640-1642. A straight, sparsely branched, usually slender tree, attaining a height of 60-80 ft. leaves 3-5-1, clustered, fan-shaped, divided at summit, with thickened margin, striated on both sides with numerous parallel veins: male catkins slender, stalked; females on long footstalks, in pairs, of which one usually aborts; a drupe, consisting of an acrid, foul-smelling pulp surrounding a smooth, angular oval, cream-colored, thin-shelled, sweet-kerneled nut. (K)

In China it is considered a sacred tree and is planted near temples.

Its form has not changed in millions of years as is shown by fossils widely scattered over Europe and Asia. (I)

Ailanthus Tree, or the Tree of Heaven, but of a genus of large trees or the same name native to Asia and Australia. The Ailanthus was introduced from China in 1751, and now grows extensively in Europe and America. Easily propagated, in smoky cities, when it is found as an escape. (I)

Wild life abounds in the parks, and particularly native song birds are to be found. The wild fur and game consists of squarrel, rabbit, quail, pheasant, skunk, fox and muskrat.

The Zoo at North Brandywine Park, has several caged wild animals and waterfowl. Included are: black bear, russian bear, honey bear, several Raccoons, ground-hog, praire dogs, porcupine, with several varieties of monkeys, alligators, waterfowl consisting of ducks and geese.

The present Board of Park Commissioners is as follows: Edgar L. Haynes, President, Joseph L. Carpenter, Jr., William F. Metten, J. Paul Mullin, Robert H. Richards, Matthew G. Kennedy, James Buckelew, H. Fletcher Brown, S. D. Townsend. (D)

Ex-Officio:

Walter Bacon, Mayor

Albert James, President of City Council.

William Skellenger, Chairman Finance Com. City Council.

Edwin F. Koester, Chief Engineer, Surveying Department.

In comparing other cities of 100,000 to 150,000 inhabitants, statistical tables give the Wilmington Park system a high rating throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Virginia. Only Reading, Pa., excels Wilmington in per capita park acreage. (B)

Reference

(A) Sunday Star, 1-5-39; 6-26-38.

(B) Morning News, 2-14-38; 4-18-39; 6-9-38; 3-24-39.

(C) Journal-Every Evening, 2-8-37.

(D) From Annual Reports of Board of Park Commission, June 30, 1932. revised to date.

(E) Obtained from Edward R. Mack, Supt. of Parks.

(F) Brandywine Bulletin.

(G) Annual Report of Park Commissioner, 1934.

(H) Conrad's History of Delaware, Vol. 1, p. 365.

(I) Columbia Encyclopedia. In one Vol. page 29.

(J) Plant Geography, by Douglas Houghton Campbell, page 76.

(K) Cyclopedia of Horticulture, Vol. 3, p. 1338.

OK
FBSR
10-5-39

CURRENT FILE
341

Wm. H. Conner
November 18, 1938

Art

Extract from The Delaware Gazette, Saturday, October 27, 1798.

Mr. Smith advertised Portraits of the President of the United States and General Washington in Vitrified Painting, Stained Glass, &c.

Painting

John Cuningham
March 11, 1940

Arts and Crafts
Painting

Encyclopaedia File

CAREER OF ADOLPHUS G. WERTMULLER

Taken from Niles' Weekly Register, Vol. 2, page 130, April 25, 1812.

"Adolphus G. Wertmuller was born in Stockholm (Sweden) and educated as a portrait and historic painter. After his first travels which were deemed necessary to the confirmation and establishment of his taste and some good practice, he became painter to the king of Sweden, by whom he was afterwards introduced to the court of France. He resided in Paris many years where he painted from person the king (Louis XVI.), queen and most of the nobles. He was a persevering student, and to the last availed himself of every striking object pertinent to his profession. He was well known throughout Europe; not more as an artist than for strict integrity, temperance, regular activity, politeness, sincere friendship, and defensive courage. He was zealous for the union of civil order and liberty - his departure from Europe to this country was mentioned with regret in most of the public prints, as a loss of one of the best artists. He was active in his business and painted in Spain, Portugal, at Rome, and various other places; he was concerned in the publishing, in a fine style, various chalk engravings of nearly all the fine statues and busts in Europe, taken immediately from the objects: some of the originals of which remain in his portfolios and many copies.

From his application and celebrity he had accumulated an independency in property, a considerable part of which, however, was lost, as well by the French revolution, as misplaced confidence in persons of his native country.

Mr. Wertmuller's father was an apothecary in Stockholm, estimable for character and professional knowledge; he also had considerable wealth. His daughters got suitable matches. An elder brother of Mr. Wertmuller is an eminent physician, but has for several years left off practice, and lives very independent on his property.

He arrived at Philadelphia in the year 1794 - went to Sweden in 1797, to settle his affairs and returned with his property in 1799 - was married in 1800, presently after he purchased a farm on the Delaware, below Chester, and died on the 5th day of October, 1811,

having bequeathed all his property to his wife, who survived his loss but a few weeks.

The piece for which he obtained the greatest celebrity was his Danae, for which he had been offered in America fifteen hundred dollars - it brought him a rent of two hundred and fifteen dollars a year. His style of painting was high finished, fine surface and strong character."

***

Niles' Weekly Register, Vol. 2, page 213, May 30, 1812: gives details, prices, etc., of the sale of the paintings, prints, etc., of Wertmuller.

CURRENT FILE 344

Oysters

State Oyster Patrol

The purpose of the present boat, under the jurisdiction of the Delaware State Fish and Game Commission, is the protection of the oyster beds in the Delaware Bay, and to the persons legally having the right to plant them. The boat is maintained by monies secured by fines, licenses, etc. This watch boat must not be less than twenty-five tons (custom house measure) and must be completely seaworthy to all weather.

The crew consists of four men, who shall be practical and experienced seamen. One of the four seamen is designated as captain by the Collector of Oyster Revenue.

The boat protects the natural oyster beds, and the plantations of rightful planters from molestation from poachers. The boat is on duty continually, weather permitting, and remains in port only when mechanical difficulties or some other urgent necessity requires it.

On board the boat is kept a log containing all the names of the persons licensed to plant and dredge for oysters, with the number of his license and the time it was issued, and also the name of each person of the crew of the different boats used in dredging for oysters on the natural beds.

The captain of the watch boat can at any time commandeer any boats or boats as a posse to apprehend an offender of the law. The crew of the watch boat may at any time, with any aiding persons, use any force necessary for the purpose above mentioned.

The Collector is required to furnish the watch boat with its fuel, and the proper flag (the flag is six feet by four feet

with a navy blue field, with a diamond of white in the center, having a diameter of two feet between the points furtherest apart); it is displayed at least one hour at her main topmast head in the morning during the working days, commencing at sunrise, and shall also be displayed one hour as aforesaid before sunset.

Sources:
Delaware. Laws. v. XIX, Part I. 1891.
v. XXII, Part I. 1901
v. XXV, Part I. 1909

* * * * *

1938 - Arrangements could not be made with the United States Coast Guard for the use of one of their patrol boats this year in order to check illegal fishing in Delaware waters. Therefore, a private boat was chartered for the summer months to do this work.

ANNUAL REPORT

Board of Game & Fish Commissioners
of the State of Delaware. 1938.

H. Lovinger
April 4, 1940

Counties
New Castle

GOVT. FILE

NEW CASTLE COUNTY POPULATION BY HUNDREDS

In the Delaware State Journal for Dec. 24, 1844 the following figures are given: (those for the 1844 population are their own estimate)

Population of N. C. C.

	in 1840		in 1844	
	Pop.	Vote	Pop.	Vote
Wilmington city	8367	1102	11,199	1475
Christiana h'd	3725	505	4,455	604
Brandywine	3388	551	3756	611
Mill Creek	3146	494	3706	582
White Clay Creek	1831	282	2266	349
New Castle	2744	366	3283	438
Pencader	2326	248	2823	301
Red Lion	1399	165	1899	224
St. Georges	3114	389	3714	464
Appoquinimink	3078	422	3428	470
Total	33118	4524	40,529	5518

H. Lovinger
April 4, 1940

Cities and Towns
Dover
GOVT. FILE

CENSUS OF DOVER

From the Delaware Gazette, July 13, 1858, p. 2, col. 2.

On the 1st. inst., a census was taken of the inhabitants of Dover. They number 1,140. In 1850, the number was 625; in 1854, it was 861.

H. Lovinger
April 4, 1940

Cities and Towns
Smyrna
GOVT. FILE

CENSUS OF SMYRNA

From the Delaware Gazette, July 16, 1858, p. 3, col. 3.

Census of Smyrna.-...The gentlemen...report the population to be 2400, including the Landing and Duck Creek - suburban appendages of the town.- This shows an increase, since the census of 1850, of about 700 inhabitants. It is supposed that the town, in population, numbered at least one hundred more last summer than it does at present,- the falling off being principally or altogether among the mechanics...

The following comprises the kinds of business pursued, and the number of each respectively: Dry Goods and Grocery Stores, 12; Grain Merchants, 2; Hardware Store, 1; Saddlery and Hrness, 2; Fancy and Trimming Stores, 5; Variety Stores, 2; Confectioners, 2; Druggists, 2; Tailors, 4 - two merchant; Milliners, 6; Feed Store, 1; Stove and Tin Factories, 2; Shoe Stores and Shops, 5; Jewelers and Watch-smiths, 3; Painters, 4; Coachmakers, 3; Cabinet-Makers, 2; Cartwrights, 4; Machinists, 3; Brick-masons, 3; Iron Foundries, 3; Plater and Gun-smith, 1; Clothing Stores, 2; Soap and Candle Factory, 1; Lumber Yards, 2; House Carpenters, 7; Blacksmith Shops, 7; Hotels, 2; Boarding Houses, 2; Bakery, 1; Barbers, 2; Marble-Worker, 1; Stone-Mason, 1; Steam Tannery, 1; Tobacco-nist, 1; Basket makers, 2; Broom-maker, 1; Cooper, 1; Dentist, 1; Flour Mills, 2; Ship-carpenters, 2; Architect, 1. There are also in the town - 1 Bank, 1 Library and Reading Room, 1 Odd Fellows' Lodge, 1 Society of I.O. of Red Men, 5 Churches, 5 Ministers of the Gospel; 8 Practising Physicians, and 9 Schools.

Part II

Table of Contents
Government

D. Other Cities and Towns. Incorporated in Delaware.

	County		Population 1930	
Arden (not incorporated	New Castle		400 Summer 600	
Bellefonte	" "		761	
Bethany Beach	Sussex		118	
Bethel	"		219	
Blades	"		466	
Bowers	Kent		246	
Bridgeville	Sussex		981	
Camden	Kent		464	
Cheswold	"		211	
Clayton	"		824	
Dagsboro	Sussex		198	
Delaware City	New Castle		1005	
Delmar	Sussex	838 Del.	2018	D & M
Dover	Kent		4800	
Ellendale	Sussex		268	
Elsmere	New Castle		1323	
Farmington	Kent		117	
Felton	"		463	
Frankford	Sussex		450	
Frederica	Kent		589	
Georgetown	Sussex		1763	
Greenwood	"		527	
Harrington	Kent		1812	
Hartly	"		101	
Houston	"		254	
Kenton	"		175	
Laurel	Sussex		2277	
Leipsic	Kent		254	
Lewes	Sussex		1923	
Little Creek	Kent		223	
Magnolia	"		173	
Middletown	New Castle		1247	
Milford	Kent & Sussex		3719	
Millsboro	Sussex		479	
Millville	"		193	
Milton	"		1130	
Newark	New Castle		3899	
New Castle	"		4131	
Newport	"		947	
North Laurel (?)	Sussex		265	
Ocean View	"		371	
Odessa	New Castle		385	
Rehoboth Beach	Sussex		795	
St. Georges	New Castle		265	
Seaford	Sussex		2468	
Selbyville	Sussex		661	
Slaughter Beach	"		15	
Smyrna	Kent		1958	
Townsend	New Castle		421	
Viola	Kent		104	
Woodside	"		140	
Wyoming	"		684	

Encyclopaedia 350 File

HISTORIAN'S REPORT, DEPARTMENT OF DELAWARE, THE AMERICAN LEGION

For the year ending July 31, 1940

The Twenty-First Annual Convention of the Department of Delaware, The American Legion, was held in Rehoboth Beach September 8 and 9, 1939. The annual banquet was held Friday evening, September 8, in the Rehoboth Beach Country Club. Department Commander Samuel Engle Burr presided over the banquet and introduced Major J. Arthur Downing who welcomed the guests. The invocation was delivered by the Department Chaplain, The Rev. L. W. McCarthy. Governor Richard C. McMullen complimented the veterans on their organization and their willingness for duty in the First World War. John Thomas Taylor, director of the American Legion National Legislative Committee, who was the principal speaker, declared that the United States must face the fact that it is totally unprepared for military action.

The business sessions were held on Saturday at the Hotel Henlopen and were well attended. Discussions on the Delaware blue laws took place and a resolution on neutrality was also debated.

Samuel Green, of Delaware Post No. 1, was elected Commander of the State Department of Delaware, and Mrs. Melvin Hopkins,

of the Walter L. Fox Unit, Dover, was elected President of the Department Auxiliary at the latter's convention, held in the Hotel Henlopen at the same time.

Mr. Green, who was First Vice-Commander the previous year, succeeded Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, former Superintendent of New Castle Schools. Mrs. Hopkins succeeded Mrs. John P. Murphy, of New Castle.

Other officers elected were William A. McWilliams, First Vice-Commander; Dr. Oscar N. Smith, Second Vice-Commander; William White, Historian; The Rev. Walter A. Hearn, Chaplain; George T. Lyon, Finance Officer; William R. Marvel, Adjutant; Stanley James, Sergeant-at-arms; Executive Committee, William R. Brittingham, Rehoboth Beach; George D. Hill, Dover; William Whiteside, Everett E. Borton, and John F. Benson, Wilmington. The Department Adjutant acts as Secretary of the Executive Committee.

Delegates chosen to the National Convention from Wilmington were Samuel Green, Major John J. Dugan, William N. Cann, and John P. Benson. Dr. Burr was named delegate-at-large and the Rev. Park W. Huntington, alternate. Edward A. Mulrooney served as delegate by virtue of his being a member of the National Executive Committee.

On behalf of Delaware Post, Clark W. McKnight accepted the W. Floyd Jackson Safety Trophy offered by Mr. Jackson, President of the Delaware Safety Council. Dr. Burr was presented with a Department Past Commander's pin.

JOINT INSTALLATION

A joint installation of the officers of the Department of Delaware, of the officers of its Auxiliary, and of the officers of the Grande Voiture of the 40 et 8, took place in the Cafe Grande, Wilmington, on the evening of October 6, 1939 before 500 members of the Legion and its Auxiliary. Department Commander Green told the members that a militant Americanism program to safeguard America for Americans would be the chief aim of the American Legion during the coming year. He went on to say the program calls for enactment of legislation to outlaw Communism and the Nazi Bund, for restriction of immigration, for the registration and fingerprinting of all aliens, for assistance to the FBI in its drive against spies, and for a strong national defense. He said that Americanism has always been of prime interest to Delaware Legionnaires and recalled that the National Merritt-Cooper trophy for the best Americanism work of any State in the Union had been awarded to the Grande Voiture of Delaware of the 40 et 8.

The various local Posts of the Department elected their officers, following the Department's Convention and these were installed from time to time under the direction of Commander Green and the members of his staff.

SPECIAL DAYS

During the year, the local Posts have taken a leading part in the observance of special days. At Xmas time baskets were distributed to the needy children and some of the Posts visited

Perry Point Veterans' Hospital and gave a Xmas celebration to the veterans. The Post Auxiliaries also devoted much of their time to alleviating the suffering and disillusionment of the needy at Xmas time. Appropriate exercises were provided by the Posts on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. Every Post, including the newly-formed Roger W. Gunby Post of Laurel, contributed to the success of the Armistice Day drive for new members. Two posts, the Robert L. Taylor Post of Fort DuPont and Brandywine Post of Wilmington, exceeded their quota for 1940.

Armistice Day is always an important day for observance by the Legion members. The annual Armistice Day Service of the American Legion and its Auxiliary was held at St. Stephen's Evangelical church in Wilmington. Nearly 600 persons attended. The Rev. Park W. Huntington who conducted the services warned the day may come when America may be the last bulwark of true freedom and democracy. Sacrifices of our soldiers in war should shame those who would destroy the bulwark of our Republic with destructive criticism, bigotry, intolerance and communistic preachments and practices, said Dr. Huntington.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Twenty-First National Convention of the American Legion was held in Chicago, September 25-28, 1939. The Department of Delaware was well represented at the convention, about 125 members, including the Drum and Bugle Corps from Delaware Post No. 1, attending.

Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, opened the session

and asserted that the American people stand solidly behind the Legion in its fight for an adequate national defense. He told the ex-service men that the Nation looked to them for guidance. The question of how the Legion would define its position on neutrality became the paramount issue of the Convention. The Legion decided to withdraw from FIDAC, the international organization of veterans of the allied forces in the World War, in the interest of neutrality.

Ray Murphy, former National Commander, was named chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Expansion of the Army and Navy was urged by the Committee on National Defense. Recommended in the group's report were increases in the regular Army and National Guard to full peacetime strength, provision of modern arms and equipment for both units, adequate funds for field training, and enlargement of the air force, with special attention devoted to research and quantity production. The group also advocated a Navy sufficiently strong to defend the United States interests in both the Atlantic and Pacific against any possible groupings of aggressors, an impregnable Panama Canal, and a merchant marine second to none, manned only by trained, native-born, and fully naturalized citizens. Demanded specifically in the report of the National Defense Committee was the development of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Citizens Military Training Camps and a modified program of voluntary military training for the Civilian Conservation Corps under the direction of the War Department. Construction of a highway to Alaska--a project of great strategic military value, organization

of a National Guard in the Alaskan Territory, and establishment of naval bases on Guam and Wake Islands and other strategic points were also urged.

Raymond J. Kelly was elected National Commander, succeeding Stephen F. Chadwick, of Seattle. Mr. Kelly came up from the bottom in the Army, rising from a private in field artillery through nearly a year's service in France as a lieutenant to his present rank of major of the Coast Artillery Reserve.

Edward A. Mulrooney was elected Chief of 40 et 8 at the National Convention. Mr. Mulrooney's election was regarded by State Legionnaires as the highest Legion honor ever to come to Delaware. At the same time, the Cooper trophy for Americanism work was awarded to the Grand Voiture of Delaware. The only other National Legion office ever held by a Delawarean was National Chaplain, in which office the Rev. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wilmington, served.

Mr. Mulrooney is a charter member of Delaware Post No. 1, and has risen through all offices of the Legion, including that of Post Commander. He has been active in the Legion's war on diphtheria in cooperation with the State Board of Health. On his return to Wilmington he was publicly congratulated by State and city officials and officers of the American Legion at a reception in front of the Public Building.

Five Delaware members of the American Legion were appointed to committees of the National American Legion. They were Edward A. Mulrooney, appointed to the National Advisory Committee; Supt. of State Police John R. Fader, made a member of the National Law

and Order Committee of the Legion; John P. Benson, Veterans' Placement Officer for Delaware appointed to the Veterans' Employment Committee; Col. George J. Schulz, commanding officer 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, appointed a member of the National Defense Committee; and George Ehinger, Superintendent of the Murphy Home for Children, Dover, is on the National Child Welfare Committee of the Legion to serve to 1942. Mr. Mulrooney has also been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee for Child Welfare of the National Legion organization.

COOPERATION ACKNOWLEDGED

Throughout the year, the Department of Delaware, The American Legion, received the cooperation and assistance of the American Legion Auxiliary and of the Grande Voiture of Delaware, the 40 and 8. The various committees have carried on important work for the Department of Delaware. Among these have been the Department Executive Committee, the Department Advisory Committee, the Americanism Committee, the Child Welfare Committee and the Membership Committee.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

Two objectives of the State Department for the year were the purchase of an iron lung for each of Delaware's seven major hospitals and the sponsoring of a student loan fund. All Posts were urged to support the drive against infantile paralysis.

American Legion and CCC officials conferred upon a plan to rehabilitate World War veterans who have been in CCC camps and fit them for employment in private life. There are no CCC camps for veterans now in Delaware, but there are Delaware veterans in camps in nearby States, and the problem of how to train them and get them back into private life is one that is being worked out nationally as well as in Delaware.

The Child Welfare Conference held in the Senate Chamber at Dover on April 21 was the greatest achievement in coordinated Child Welfare Conferences ever held in the Department. Members of the Legion and Auxiliary gained much valuable information from the Conference, and the Department is pleased with the large number of guests representing many agencies who attended the conference and took part in the many discussions. Department Commander Green greeted the members and guests present and spoke of the Legion's efforts on behalf of the boys and girls in welfare and rehabilitation work, both nationally and within the Department. He urged members of all Posts to take a personal interest in all juvenile cases that come to the courts in their cities and to bend every effort to see that every child gets a square deal.

Vigilance committees are being set up by the American Legion. All Legionnaires hve been requested by Commander Green to report to the State Department headquarters any person suspected of subversive activities. Commander Green announced the Legion would cooperate fully with any group in helping to protect this nation against internal attacks.

The initial issue of Delaware Legionnaire appeared in October. Samuel Green, Department Commander, is editor of the new publication. William R. Marvel, Department Adjutant, is associate editor, and George T. Lyon, Jr., Department Finance Officer, is business manager.

One of the outstanding affairs of the year was the visit to the Department of National Commander Raymond J. Kelly on May 15. Mr. Kelly, who was entertained at the Wilmington Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Hotel Du Pont, declared that a strong and united country has a far better chance of staying at peace than one torn and discouraged by class conflict. Activities of "fifth column" alien groups here must be removed so that unity will give the Americas the needed strength to present a determined stand on ideas of aggression. With Commander Green, the National Commander visited Brandywine Post before going to Dover to attend a dinner given in his honor at the Dover High School. Governor Richard C. McMullen greeted Mr. Kelly on behalf of the State, and Major J. Wallace Woodford, of Dover, for the city. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were presented by William E. White, Department Historian, with a set of candelabra made of Lucite. Commander Green was presented with a trophy emblematic of the Department's winning the Legion's annual membership contest. The presentation was made by H. M. Saunders, of Washington, D. C.

The Department Historian wishes to thank the members of the Department who have assisted in various ways in keeping the records during the year. A complete history of the American Legion in Delaware is being compiled and written. Post Historians are requested to keep their records up-to-date in order to have correct material available for use in this history.

C. Gordon Thompson
May 22, 1941

Cities and Towns
Wilmington; Societies

CHAPTER CLIX.

AN ACT to incorporate the Wilmington and Brandywine Amicable Society.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met, That Jeremiah Dodsworth, Robert Keddy, Richard Topham, Robert Topham, John Shaw, John Rylands, Joseph Bromily, John Bradshaw, Harvey Stump, and such other persons as are, or hereafter shall become members of the Wilmington and Brandywine Amicable Society, be and forever hereafter shall be, by virtee of this act, one body politic and corporate, in fact and in law, and shall have perpetual succession, by the name, style and title, of the Wilmington and Brandywine Amicable Society.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That the said corporation and their successors, shall forever hereafter be able and capable in law, to purchase, receive and hold any lands, tenements, rents, goods or chattels, on any property whatsoever, which may be given, conveyed or devised to them, and also to give, grant, let, sell or assign the same, and to do all other matters touching the same, by the name and title aforesaid, and they shall have a common seal, and sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, in any court of law or equity in this State, in all manner of actions, suits, complaints, pleas, causes, and matters whatsoever, and of what nature or kind soever.

Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the members of this society shall have power to appoint such officers as they may deem proper or necessary to conduct the affairs of the society, and from time to time to make and establish such by-laws, rules, and ordinances, not contrary or repugant to the laws and constitution of this State, or of the United States, as they shall deem necessary and proper for the good government of the society.

Section 4. And be it further enacted, That it shall not be lawful for the said corporatin, and it shall not have power to have, possess, nor in any manner hold goods, chattels, rights or credits, lands or tenements, or property of any kind, the clear yearly income or revenue of which shall exceed one thousand dollars.

Section 5. And be it further enacted, That this act shall continue and be in force until the thirty-first day of December, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty, and until the end of the next session of the General Assembly, thereafter.

Passed at Dover,)
February 7, 1829.)

From the Laws of Delaware, Vol. 7, pp. 326-7.

David Martin
June 4, 1940

American Legion - Encyclopedia File

Summarized Report Covering Activities of Delaware Post No. 1
(1939-40)

On May 8, 1939, Clark W. McKnight was elected commander of Delaware Post No. 1, succeeding Walter Carr, retiring commander. Other officers elected were: Senior vice-commander, William R. Marvel; junior vice-commander, J. Paul Green; finance officer, John E. Finan; chaplain, the Rev. Willard G. Purdy; historian, William White; and sergeant-at-arms, Philip Goldberg. Members of the executive committee were H. Eugene Savery, Edward C. Meginniss, Jr., Henry A. Booth, and J. Paul Heinel.

On June 12 Samuel Green presented the post with a photograph of the five allied generals who attended the national convention of the Legion in 1921. He also presented a facsimile of the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion, written by George N. Davis, a past commander of Delaware Post, and the first department commander in the State. A post commander's certificate, button, and badge, in addition to a gold cigarette lighter inscribed with the Legion insignia, were presented to Walter Carr, retiring commander. A carnival was sponsored by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Delaware Post No. 1 during July, the proceeds being used to finance trips of the Corps to Legion conventions, where it represents Wilmington. The work done by the Post Auxiliary has been outstanding in numerous ways. They have been unfailing when called upon to do their work efficiently and without publicity. On August 8, the Unit took a picnic supper and entertainment to the patients in Ward 6 at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Perry's Point, Md. This supper has been an annual event.

Presentation of the Safety Trophy was made to the Post in September, a trophy was won through exceptional work done in promoting safety consciousness. Repeal of the U. S. Neutrality Act was asked by Delaware Post No. 1 at its September meeting. Attorney-General James R. Morford was commended in a resolution for bringing the Sunday blue laws' enforcement to the attention of the State authorities. The Rev. Dr. Willard G. Purdy was installed as chaplain, Robert M. Foulk as adjutant and John E. Finan as finance officer by Samuel Green, commander of the Department of Delaware. William R. Marvel, department adjutant, was placed in charge of the Post membership campaign. The delegates from Delaware Post No. 1 who attended the annual state convention at the Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth Beach, on September 8 and 9 were as follows: Edward A. Mulrooney, Samuel Green, Major John J. Dugan, Edward C. Meginniss, Jr., Clark W. McKnight, Thomas W. Mulrooney, H. Eugene Savery, Walter J. Carr, John E. Finan, Robert E. Jackson, Jr., the Rev. James M. Grant, William R. Marvel, Pincus B. Kanofsky, and William N. Cann.

Samuel Green of Delaware Post No. 1 was elected commander of the State Department of Delaware, American Legion. Mr. Green, who was first vice-commander the previous year, succeeds Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, former superintendent of New Castle schools. William White was elected historian.

October 9 was a gala occasion as Delaware Post No. 1 freed itself of debt upon its property, 2103 Lancaster Ave. Commander McKnight turned over to Edward A. Mulrooney the ten year $8000 mortgage, which he proceeded to burn amidst tumultous

applause. Mr. Mulrooney was also given a reception as newly elected grand chef de chemin de fer of the 40 et 8. The Legion's part in making the "Nation safe for democracy was stressed by Herbert Blizzard, and Lieutenant Governor Cooch praised the Post in being successful in canceling its debt. Mayor Bacon expressed appreciation of the cooperation of the American Legion.

In October the Auxiliary installed their new officers for the ensuing year, following a dinner meeting at the Post Home, to which had been invited Mr. Edward A. Mulrooney. Comrade Mulrooney commended very highly the work being done by the Auxiliary in caring for lunches for a number of Wilmington school children.

Both the members of the Post and Auxiliary Unit attended a joint "Old Timers Party" given on November 17. It was given in celebration of the removal of the mortgage from the Post Home. The Sons of the Legion Committee of Delaware Post No. 1 formulated plans of activity with the hope that the attractiveness of these activities would bring all sons of Legionnaires into Squadron 1. The plans called for an increased program of Americanism.

The Delaware Post again presented miniature American Legion School Awards Medals for outstanding qualities of citizenship displayed during the three years in the junior high and senior high schools to the six boys recommended by the faculities of their respective schools. The Post Auxiliary duplicated the awards to the six outstanding girls. Presentations were made at the P. S. du Pont Senior High, the Amalea Warner Junior High, the Wilmington High, the Thomas F. Bayard Junior High, the

Willard Hall Junior High and the Bancroft Junior High.

An open house was given on May 20 for members of the Post and visitors to inspect the improvements and alterations made at the Post Home. Improvements include a meeting room, a rathskellar, a storage room, and a trophy room. Governor Richard C. McMullen and Frank E. Schoonover, artist, headed the list of visitors. World War illustrations painted by Mr. Schoonover were displayed.

American Legion

Encyclopaedia File

Summarized Report Covering Activities of Delaware Post No. 1

(1940-41)

Commander J. Paul Green was elected at the 22nd annual election meeting held at the Legion Home on May 13, 1940. He succeeded Clark W. McKnight, retiring commander. William H. Page was appointed adjutant. Other officers elected were: Senior vice-commander, Dr. Roger M Gregory; junior vice-commander, Thomas Mulrooney; finance officer, J. E. Finan; chaplain, the Rev. James M. Grant; historian, William E. White; sergeant-at-arms, Howard Hurlock. Members of the executive committee were: Sherman Hutchinson, Milton S. Johnson, George Pusey and William Cann. Delegates named to the State Convention were: John P. Benson, Sherman Hutchinson, H. Eugene Savery, Thomas Mulrooney, William White, Robert Jackson, William Marvel, John Dugan and Walter Crawford; alternates: Harry Gregory, Mr. Pusey, Mr. Finan, Harry Bierman, Robert L.Schrieber, Roy Reese, William Foulke, George Gallagher, Mr. Hurlock, Alfred Smith and Edward C. Meginniss, Jr.

The many social events which took place at the Legion Home during the year were well attended. On May 20th of last year the improvements and alterations to the Home were inspected by members of the Post and visitors at an "open house." Gov. Richard C. McMullen headed the list of visitors.

On Memorial Day, Delaware Post No. 1, headed by its Drum and Bugle Corps, marched from the Legion Home to Beth Emeth,

Silverbrook, and Cathedral Cemeteries.

Installation of the officers elected in May took place on June 10 at the Legion Home with Samuel Green, State commander, as installing officer.

The new officers of Delaware Unit No. 1, Ladies Auxiliary, were elected at the final meeting of the season held June 11 at the Legion Home. Mrs. Robert Schrieber was elected president; Mrs. E. A. Mulrooney, vice-president; Miss Frieda Hauf, recording secretary; Mrs. Edith Clifford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Fleeman, treasurer; Mrs. A. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Edward Sayers, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. William Mooney, historian. The advisory board included Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. A. Rose and Mrs. Joseph Knox. Delegates to the state convention were: Mrs. Sherman Hutchinson, Mrs. Carl Kriener, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Mulrooney and Mrs. Joseph Knox. Mrs. Benson presided.

In August the annual picnic for the veterans in Ward C, at the Perry Point Hospital, was given by the Delaware Post Auxiliary Unit and Dover Unit. About 100 men were entertained with music and supper.

On August 25 the Drum and Bugle Corps of Delaware Post was the host unit in a competition of martial music and marching precision for the benefit of the Red Cross war relief campaign. Six leading American Legion drum and bugle corps marched up and down the turf of the Wilmington Ball Park before 3700 persons. Delaware Post, led by drum major John F. Shearer, won merited applause for its showing against five corps that have all been highly ranked in nation-wide Legion competition for many years.

The Drum and Bugle Corps accompanied the delegation who attended the national convention in Boston in September and participated in the big Legion corps parade featured at the convention.

Approximately 100 members of Delaware Post attended the national convention. The business sessions were attended by Post Commander Green and William N. Cann, delegates; Samuel Green,past commander of the Department of Delaware and Edward A. Mulrooney, past national chef de chemin de fer, 40 et 8.

Officers of the Auxiliary Unit were installed at a dinner meeting held October 22 at the Legion Home. Mrs. Park W. Huntington, president of the Department Auxiliary, was the installing officer.

On October 28, members of the Post and their wives attended the first "get together" program of the fall at the Legion Home.

At the annual celebration of Armistice Day, about 1,000 persons attended the exercises held in front of the Public Building. Ceremonies were opened by Post Commander J. Paul Green, who presided. In the evening, when Post Commander Green again presided, more than 250 persons attended the exercises in the Legion Home, at which the Auxiliary Unit was presented with a silk American flag and a silk Auxiliary unit flag of blue, with the unit emblem embroidered in gold. The two flags, gift of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Delaware Post were presented by past department commander Samuel Green, director of the corps. Mrs. Robert Schrieber, accepted them. Another feature of the evening was the induction of 25 new members by the drill team

comprising Edward A. Mulrooney, H. Eugene Savery, John A. Bader 2nd, Samuel Green, the Rev. Dr. James M. Grant and Captain John P. Benson.

The post adopted a resolution at its December meeting supporting the work of the National Organization for decent literature. Action of the post followed the address by the Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker, Diocesan Chairman of the National Organization for Decent Literature.

At Christmas time, members of the Ladies Auxiliary and their husbands attended the Christmas party at the Legion Home. At this party, the junior department presented a play under the direction of Mrs. George Veazey. Prizes and gifts were awarded to 140 persons who attended.

The Post at the January meeting gave unanimous endorsement of the Lease-Lend Bill. Post Commander J. Paul Green attended the meeting of the National Child Welfare League held in Washington on January 31. Sixty-one new members were installed at a Past Commander's Night meeting held in January at the Legion Home. The installation committee comprised the Rev. Dr. James M. Grant, Edward A. Mulrooney, Samuel Green, John Benson, and Clark McKnight. Everett E. Borton, vice-commander, Department of Delaware, announced that the Post had exceeded its quota in the membership campaign by 10.

A membership campaign conducted for the junior organization. Sons of the American Legion, got under way in February. Additional members were requested for bowling teams, soft ball, basket ball, orchestra, and photography club. Members and friends were invited to pay fifty cents each for a year's dues for a boy who

was unable to provide the money. Matthew A. Hayes was appointed chairman for Sons of Legion, Delaware Post.

An important resolution was passed at the February meeting, requesting the Legislature to restore the $12,000 cut in the appropriation of the Mothers' Pension Commission and to support the Legion in its work of supplying food to undernourished children.

Presentation of American Legion School Awards Medals was again made in February by Delaware Post for outstanding qualities of citizenship displayed during the three years in the junior and senior high schools to the six boys recommended by the faculties of their respective schools.

The Post Auxiliary duplicated the awards to the six outstanding girls. The prizes were presented in the Junior and Senior High Schools by officers of Delaware Post No. 1 and by the auxiliary officers.

During March sixty-seven students from three schools submitted essays in the American Essays Contest sponsored by the Auxiliary of Delaware Post. Sixty essays were received from Ursuline Academy, five from Christ Our King School, and two from Bayard Junior High. The contest served as a social study project at Ursuline Academy.

The Post was awarded a certificate for meritorous service during the past year by Past National Commander Walter L. Kelly. On March 10 the Post celebrated its twenty-second anniversary at the Legion Home. New National and Post colors were presented by the Auxiliary Unit. Presentation of the colors was made by Mrs. Robert L. Schrieber, president, and accepted by J. Paul

Green, commander. The post made a contribution of $100 to the building fund of St. Elizabeth's R. C. Church at the March meeting.

Mrs. Park W. Huntington, department president, was the guest of Delaware Unit at its April meeting. Mrs. Harry Bierman, community service chairman, reported that an order had been placed for a baby incubator which will be presented to St. Francis Hospital. She also reported that members of Delaware Unit had served several hundred hours at the Red Cross.

In cooperation with the Surplus Marketing Association, Delaware Unit has been furnishing hot lunches each day to 112 children in Wilmington Schools. Since November, thousands of lunches have been served. Clothing and cod liver oil were also supplied for needy children.

Mrs. James Thorn represented Delaware Unit at the annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense held in Washington in January, and Mrs. Hugh F. Deery represented the Unit at the Area B. Rehabilitation Conference held in New York in January.

On April 14, the Post was presented with a plaque from the National Legion Headquarters by George Ehinger, commander, Department of Delaware, for completion of a successful membership campaign. J. Paul Green, post commander, received the plaque. The Post's enrollment of 645 members is the largest in its history.

Delaware Unit now has a membership of 141, which is 116 per cent of its 1941 quota.

Delaware Post No. 1, during 1940-41, enjoyed one of the

most successful years in its history, largely through the tireless efforts of our commander, J. Paul Green. Under his administration, the membership has been greatly increased. In cooperation with the various branches of the Post, many gala affairs have been carried out. Under Commander Green's supervision and the direction of the special committees appointed by him, the Americanism, welfare, education, and other progressive programs of the Post have met with popular appreciation.

Associations
Societies
Organizations

FRATERNAL

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, 1307 N. Scott St.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN, 900 Washington St.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS (B.P.O.E.) 1301 Market St.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, 909 Delaware Ave.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DAMES OF MALTA, 900 Washington St.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, James A. Garfield No. 1, 907 Tatnall St.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE, 900 Washington St.

DAUGHTERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

DELAWARE SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF COLONIAL WARS (Newark)

DELAWARE STATE GRANGE, Mrs. Sue S. Carpenter, Sec'y., Wilmington, Route 1.

DRAMATIC ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN (KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELIGIBLE)

GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS (Col.), 101 W. 12th St.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, 210 W. 6th St.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS, 818 Market St.

HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH (Col.), 101 W. 12th St.

IMPROVED BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS (Col.), 716 N. French St.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, 517 Shipley St.

DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS, 517 Shipley St.

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN (I.A.O.U.W.)

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH. Wilmington Savings Fund Bldg.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, 920 N. King St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, 920 N. King St.

REBEKAHS' AUXILIARY, 920 N. King St.

JUNIOR ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS, 907 Tatnall St.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, 907 Tatnall St.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 909 West St.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE, 2001 W. 17th St.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN SCEPTRE

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Grand Lodge, New Century Club, Newark.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 906 West St.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, 818 Market St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, 920 N. King St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, SONS OF ITALY, 1715 W. 4th St.

LADIES INDEPENDENT ORDER OF REINDEERS, 608 N. French St.

LADIES LOYAL ORDER OF LIONS, 706 Delaware Ave.

LADIES LOYAL ORDER OF ORANGEMEN, 706 Delaware Ave.

LADY MACCABEES

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

WILMINGTON LODGE, NO. 184, 1818 Market St.

WOMEN'S LOYAL CIRCLE, NO. 1, 608 N. French St.

LOYAL ORDER OF ORANGEMEN, 515 Shipley St.

DIAMOND STATE LODGE, NO. 122, 706 Delaware Ave.

MACCABEES

BETA TENT HIVE NO. 2, 706 Delaware Ave.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASS'N., 900 Washington St.

MASONIC

FREE AND ACCEPTED, 818 Market St.

ROYAL ARCH, 818 Market St.

Delaware Fraternal Societies (continued)

ROYAL AND SELECTED MASTERS, 818 Market St.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, 818 Market St.

ORDER OF DEMOLAY, 818 Market St.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, 818 Market St.

MASONIC (COLORED), 514 French St.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, 406 W. 7th St.

ORDER OF AHEPA (GREEK) AMERICAN - HELLENIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRESSIVE ASSO.

ORDER OF SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM, 511 Shipley St.

PATRIOTIC ORDER OF AMERICANS, 406 W. 7th St.

PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERICA, 406 W. 7th St.

POLSKA KASA NARODAWA, Polish Presbyterian Church, Chestnut and Adams Sts.

SISTERHOOD BETH SHALOM

SONS OF AMERICA, State Camp of Delaware, Charles W. Dunn, Sr., pres., Wilmington.

Washington Camp, Harrington.

SONS OF COLUMBUS, 1715 W. 4th St.

SONS OF ITALY, 1715 W. 4th St.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM, ANCIENT AND ILLUSTRIOUS ORDER OF,

VASA ORDER OF AMERICA, Lodge Christina, No. 123, August M. Anderson, pres., 18 3. 44th St.

Associations
Societies
Organizations

MILITARY AND PATRIOTIC

MILITARY

DELAWARE NATIONAL GUARD, 1st BATTALION, ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY, 1001-37 N. DuPont St.

DELAWARE NATIONAL GUARD, 198th COAST ARTILLERY, 1001 N. duPont St.

PATRIOTIC

AMERICAN LEGION, BRANDYWINE POST No. 12, 407 E. 11th St.

AMIERCAN LEGION, DELAWARE POST No. 1, 2103 Lancaster Ave.

AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE OF DELAWARE, INC., 900 Market St.

AMERICAN RESCUE WORKERS

APPOMATTOX CAMP NO. 2, SONS OF VETERANS, 406 W. 7th St.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, 2 E. Ninth St., 3d floor.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP 30, 1001 W. 4th St.

DELAWARE CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS, 911 Delaware Ave.

DELAWARE GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, 911 Delaware Ave.

DEL-MAR-VA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, 5 Commerce St.

DIAMOND STATE POST, V. F. W., 20 Norway Ave., Richardson Park.

FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA

GERMAN BENEFICIAL SOCIETY

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP No. 33, 1001 W. 4th St.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, 406 W. 7th St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, AMERICAN LEGION, 2103 Lancaster Ave.

LADIES'AUXILIARY, SONS OF VETERANS, 406 W. 7th St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, OF V. F. W. Post No. 615, 3208 Market St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO DIAMOND STATE POST, V.F.W., 20 Norway Ave.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION, COL. R. G. SHAW CAMP NO. 3, SONS OF VETERANS, 913 Walnut St.

MIlitary and Patriotic Societies (continued)

LOYAL COUNCIL No. 1, SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY, 511 Shipley St.

POLISH-AMERICAN MILITARY ALLIANCE, 1011 Sycamore St.

POLISH-AMERICAN POST, No. 3257, (V. F. W.) 106 Seventh Ave.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY, 511 Shipley St.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS, George Paul Farrell Camp No. 1, 608 N. French St.

UNION VETERAN LEGION AUXILIARY, No. 6, 913 Walnut St.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Jacob F. Speer Post No. 615, 3208 Market St.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Memorial Post No. 2084, 608 N. French St.

WORLD WAR VETERANS, (Disabled), 309 Walnut St.

LABOR

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS, M.P.U., LOCAL 311, 406 W. 7th St.

ASBESTOS WORKERS AND HEATING INSULATORS, LOCAL 42, 309 Walnut St.

BRANDYWINE LODGE, No. 287, B.L.F. & E, 706 Delaware Ave.

BRANDYWINE LODGE, No. 957, BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRAINMEN, 906 West St.

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, A. I. du Pont Div. No. 86, 900 Washington St.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD SHOP CRAFTS OF AMERICA, Local No. 2 Masonic Hall, 818 Market St.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY SIGNALMEN, Local No. 48, 309 Walnut St.

C. I. O. STATE REGIONAL OFFICE, 223 Shipley St.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION, 608 N. French St.

DELAWARE HAIRDRESSERS ASS'N., 920 King St.

DELAWARE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR, 608 N. French St.

DIAMOND STATE LODGE, No. 584, 511 Shipley St.

HEAT, FROST, AND ASBESTOS INSULATION, No. 42, 309 Walnut St.

HIGHWAY LOCAL 107 TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS, 113 E. Front St.

HOUSE PAINTERS' UNION, Local 100; Walter G. Jones, pres., Dover.

INSURANCE DIVISION No. 31, United Office and Professional 223 Shipley St.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, 511 Shipley St.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION, Local No. 228, 925 Market, R-821.

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S ASS'N., Local 1223, 325 E. Fourth St.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF LATHERS, 605 N. French St.

JEWISH NATIONAL WORKERS ALLIANCE

LADIES' AUXILIARY, BROTHERHOOD OF TRAINMEN, No. 52, 406 W. 7th St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, WILMINGTON LODGE No. 416, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 406 W. 7th St.

LOCAL No. 25, NATIONAL LEATHERWORKERS ASS'N, 223 Shipley St.

MARYLAND DIV. CHAIRMAN OF P.R.R., 608 N. French St.

Labor Organizations (continued)

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF POST OFFICE CLERKS, No. 152, 3208 Market St.

ORDER OF RAILWAY CONDUCTORS, Wilmington Div. No. 224, 900 Washington St.

PAINTERS UNION, Local 100, 208 W. 4th St.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS UNION, Local No. 38, 309 Walnut St.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS UNION 26, 309 Walnut St.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES' ASS'N., 406 W. 7th St.

ROOFERS, WATER AND DAMP PROOFERS, 208 W. 10th St.

STAGE HANDS, Local No. 284.

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR, Charles G. Madden, pres., Wilmington.

TEXTILE WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, 223 Shipley St.

TEXTILE WORKERS, Local No. 240, 223 Shipley St.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 123, 1715 W. 4th St.

WILMINGTON BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL, 608 N. French St.

WILMINGTON INDUSTRIAL UNION No. 565, U.H.C. & R.W., 223 Shipley St.

WILMINGTON LOCAL No. 2, INDUSTRIAL MARINE AND SHIPBUILDERS UNION, 223 Shipley St.

WILMINGTON LOCAL, PATTERNMAKERS UNION, 511 Shipley St.

WILMINGTON LODGE No. 842, A.A. of S. & E.R.E. of A, 406 W. 7th St.

WORKERS ALLIANCE, W.P.A., 223 Shipley St.

Work Copy

Thomas C. Morris
June 23, 1939

Delaware Associations

Associations
Societies
Organizations

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE WOMENS COLLEGE, U. of D.
Miss Elizabeth Edge, Sect.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, 800 Delaware Ave.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS, C. Rollin Zane, Chairman.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Wilmington Branch,
Mrs. George W. Rigby, Pres.

AMERICAN MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, 1324 Washington Street.

ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES OF DELAWARE

ASSOCIATION OF RETAIL CREDIT MEN OF WILMINGTON, Thomas Herlihy, Jr.

BEEBE HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Lewes.

BENEVOLENT PIONEER BARBERS ASSOCIATION

BENEVOLENT PIONEER LITERARY ASSOCIATION

BRANDYWINE ARCHERS ASSOCIATION, Nathaniel D. Rand, Pres.

BRANDYWINE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION, Eugene Lammon, Dico Hall

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED CIVIC ASSOCIATION, Garnett L. Scott, Gordon Hts.

BUTLERS ASSOCIATION OF DELAWARE

CATHOLIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

CATHOLIC DIOCESAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, N. Harry Miller, Pres.

CHESTER COUNTY AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION, 15 W. 10th Street.

CLAYMONT VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION, Mrs. Guy B. Entrekin, Pres.

CONCORD PIKE CIVIC ASSOCIATION, Talleyville.

DEFIANCE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 221 N. Jackson Street.

DELAWARE ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, D. C. Steele, Pres.

DELAWARE ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS, Earl E. Donaldson.

DELAWARE AUTO ASSOCIATION (A.M.A.), 1223 Market Street.

DELAWARE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION, Howard M. Buckson, Dover.

Delaware Associations (Continued)

DELAWARE BAR ASSOCIATION, Delaware Trust Building.

DELAWARE BAY AND RIVER PILOTS' ASSOCIATION, Capt, James J. Virden.

DELAWARE BRANCH OF THE EASTERN COMMERCIAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

DELAWARE CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, INC., Dr. Jacob Braunersreuther.

DELAWARE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION, 15 W. 10th Street.

DELAWARE CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, Issaac Thomas, Marydel.

DELAWARE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, G. Taggart Evans, Newark.

DELAWARE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., Henry J. Bailey, Pres.

DELAWARE GAME AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Guy S. Harshman.

DELAWARE HAIR DRESSERS' ASSOCIATION, 920 N. King Street.

DELAWARE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION, P. F. Friedal, Viola.

DELAWARE HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION, Miss Edith Lynch, Pres.

DELAWARE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, Mrs. Bernice W. Hammond.

DELAWARE MOTOR TRADES ASSOCIATION, Byard Miller, Sect.

DELAWARE-MARYLAND JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION

DELAWARE OFFICIAL BREEDERS' AND HATCHERS' ASSOCIATION, W. V. Steen, Jr., Pres. Dagsboro.

DELAWARE OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION, Dr. P. E. West, Georgetown.

DELAWARE OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION, Women's Aux., Mrs. Raymond H. Rickards, Pres.

DELAWARE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, 15 W. 10th Street, R-3056.

DELAWARE POULTRY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, Albert O. Gray, Director.

DELAWARE PRODUCTIVE CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Charles Conway, Greenwood.

DELAWARE RETAIL LIQUOR ASSOCIATION

DELAWARE SAENGERBUND AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 205 E. 6th Street.

DELAWARE SCHOOL AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION, 15 W. 10th Street.

DELAWARE SMALL BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION, J. B. Reburn, Pres.

DELAWARE STATE ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE NURSES, Mrs. Katherine C. Trent, Pres.

Delaware Associations (Continued).

DELAWARE STATE BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION, Charles H. Liedlich, Newark.

DELAWARE STATE COLORED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, Bernard Young, Dover.

DELAWARE SATE DAHLIA ASSOCIATION, Leonard C. Talley, Pres.

DELAWARE STATE DIETETIC ASSOCIATION, Miss Dorothy Hull, Homeopathic Hospital.

DELAWARE STATE DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION, Mrs. Rose Reitzer.

DELAWARE STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Paul E. Burkholder, Georgetown.

DELAWARE STATE FUNERAL DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION, John W. Spicer, Jr.

DELAWARE STATE MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, Mr. Wilmer C. Highfield, Pres.

DELAWARE STATE PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, George W. Ayars.

DELAWARE STATE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Howard F. Sheldon, Talleyville.

DELAWARE STEEPLECHASE AND RACE ASSOCIATION, THE, 900 Market Street, R- 225.

DELAWARE VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, John G. Leach.

DELAWARE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

DEL-MAR-VA CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION, Dr. Robert A. Puiti, Vice-pres.

DEL-MAR-VA ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION, E. R. Kingery, Dover.

DEL-MAR-VA FUNERAL DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION, William A. Torbert, Dover.

DEL-MAR-VA HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION

DEL-MAR-VA PRESS ASSOCIATION, W. Murray Metten.

ELECTRICAL TRADES ASSOCIATION, Charles B. Schnepfe.

ELMHURST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, Church of the Brethern, Richardson Park.

FIFTY-NINTH PIONEER INFANTRY ASSOCIATION

FIVE POINTS CIVIC ASSOCIATION, 20 Norway Avenue, Richardson, Pk.

Delaware Associations (Continued).

GASOLINE RETAIL DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, William A. Bowen, Pres.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION OF DELAWARE, GEO. ALDERSON.

GOLDEY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Clayton Colburn, Pres.

HARRINGTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, THE, L.T. Jones.

HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Miss Sarah Greamer.

HEBREW CHARITY ASSOCIATION

HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 205 W. 9th Street.

INDUSTRIAL FIRE PREVENTION ASSOCIATION, William H. Thompson.

INDUSTRIAL FIRE CHIEFS' ASSOCIATION OF DELAWARE, William H. Thompson.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, 608 N. French Street.

INTERSTATE CIRCULATION MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION

IRISH-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, 608 N. French Street.

JUNIOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF WILMINGTON H. S. 800 Delaware Ave.

KENT AND SUSSEX FAIR ASSOCIATION, INC., Frank C. Hurley, Seaford.

KENT COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, Clarence E. Keyes, Farmington.

LINCOLN BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION, 207 W. 7th Street.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION, Col. R.G.Shaw Camp No. 3, 913 Walnut St.

MARSHALLTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Powell M. Ford.

MASTER AND JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' ASSOCIATION, Louis Spencer.

MASTER PAPERHANGERS' ASSOCIATION,

MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION, Herbert F. Weldin, Pres.

MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION OF ROSE CROIX.

MECHANICS SAVINGS AND BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION, 828 Shipley St.

MIDDLE DEPARTMENT RATING ASSOCIATION, 920 N. King Street.

MILFORD BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Delaware Associations (Continued).

MINQUADALE CIVIC ASSOCIATION, Clarence O. Kilvington, Pres.

MUNICIPAL GOLF AND TENNIS ASSOCIATION, William C. Backus.

MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF WILMINGTON TEACHERS, 800 Delaware

MUTUAL LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLETOWN.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETAIL DRUGGISTS, Wilmington Chapter No. 12, Women's Order, Mrs. Thomas Donaldson.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE, Rev. Arthur R. James, Pres.

National Education Assoc.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION, 900 Market Street, R- 829.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, John T. Hopkins, New Castle.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION, George K. Ball, Chairman, Marshallton.

NINTH WARD BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION,

PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION, Miss Virginia Turner, Pres.

PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERICA BUILDING ASSOCIATION, 500 Market

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MUTUAL BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, 906 West St.

PEOPLES SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, 408 E. 8th Street

PERPETUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHI BETA KAPPA ASSOCIATION OF WILMINGTON, Philip G. Rhoades.

POLASKI LEGION DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, W. Perzanowski, Pres.

POLISH ALLIANCE ASSOCIATION, 201 S. Adams Street.

POLISH COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION OF DELAWARE, Modjeska Hall, Maryland Avenue and Sycamore Street.

POLISH LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

REHOBOTH VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, Mrs. John R. Dick.

RESERVE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE U. S. Capt. August F. Walz.

ROCK MANOR MUNICIPAL GOLF AND TENNIS ASSOCIATION

SEAFORD BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, E. J. Wender, Pres.

Delaware Associations (Continued).

SEVENTH WARD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC ASSOCIATION, Leo J. Dugan, Pres.

STAR MODEL AIRPLANE ASSOCIATION,THE, Arthur Heinrich, Board.

STATE NATIONAL KINDERKARTEN ASSOCIATION

STATE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Samuel H. Carson, Sect. Dover.

SUSSEX COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, Molloy C. Vaughn, Pres. Lewes.

T AND C ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 500 Market Street.

TRI-STATE JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION

TURN HALL ASSOCIATION, 601 S. ClAyton Street.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, David F. Anderson.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI SOCIETY OF DELAWARE, Earl E. Edinger.

VISITING NURSES' ASSOCIATION, 911 Delaware Avenue.

WILLIAM AND MARY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Wilmington Branch.

Wilm. Community Concerts Assn.

WILMINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, The, 201 S. Broom St.

WILMINGTON HOUSING ASSOCIATION, William H. Morris, Chairman.

WILMINGTON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, T. Russell Turner, Pres..

WILMINGTON TRAPSHOOTING ASSOCIATION, Basin Road.

WILMINGTON WELFARE ASSOCIATION, 406 W. 7th Street.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION

YOUNG MEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION, 515 N. French.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (Y.M.C.A.) 11th and Washington

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (Y.W.C.A.), 908 King St.

NEGRO WOMEN'S Y.W.C.A., 1301 Tatnall Street

Thomas C. Morris
June 26, 1939

Clubs

CLUBS - MISCELLANEOUS

ACACIA CLUB, 1103 New Road, Elsmere.

ADVERTISING CLUB, Hotel duPont.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION (A.A.A.), Hotel duPont.

AREMAC CLUB, N. C. Belt, Pres.

ARTS CLUB, Mr. Walter Pyle, Jr., Pres.

BEDFORD CLUB, THE, 818 Market Street, 3d floor.

BLUE BALL COMMUNITY CLUB, Mrs. Connie Covington, Director.

BRANDYWINE ART CLUB, Mrs. Mabel Read, Pres.

BRANDYWINE CIVICS CLUB, Lore Ave. and Woodside, Hillcrest.

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Joseph Habbard, Arden.

BRANDYWINE RIDING CLUB, John W. Talley, Sr., Pres.

BRANDYWINE BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON CLUB, A. B. Rothacker, Pres.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB, New Castle Y.W.C.A.

CAPELLA CLUB, Frederick Wyatt, Director.

CHAIN CLUB, 1715 W. 4th Street.

COMMERCIAL COOPERATIVE CLUB OF WILMINGTON H.S. 511 Shipley St.

CORNELL CLUB OF DELAWARE, Kenneth B. Spear, Press

CORPORATION TRUST COMPANY'S GIRLS' CLUB, Miss Florence M. McGaugh.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB OF WILMINGTON, Miss Jeanne Schaaf.

COVENANT CLUB, 836 Market Street, 3d floor.

CURRENT PROBLEMS CLUB

DELAWARE BOOSTERS' CLUB

DELAWARE CITY CENTURY CLUB, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Delaware City.

Delaware Organizations

CLUBS * MISCELLANEOUS (Continued).

DELAWARE DREXEL CLUB, Mr. E.R.Streed, Pres.

DELAWARE FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

DELAWARE 4-H CLUB

DELAWARE MOTOR CLUB (A.A.A.), Hotel duPont.

DELAWARE STATE FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, Wilmington Club, Arden.

DELAWARE STATE FEDERATION OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS, People's Church, Dover.

DELAWARE STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

DELL PARK CLUB, 15 Stroud Street.

DELMAR CLUB, Mrs. Samuel Ellis, Pres.

DELMAR YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB, Thomas L. Nelson, Pres.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE OF DELAWARE, 610 N. French Street.

DIAMOND STATE EGG CLUB, Pratt Cooper, Pres. Delmar.

DOVER CENTURY CLUB.

DRUG CLUB OF DELAWARE, George W. Rhodes, Newark.

EAST END NINTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB, 1244 E. 14th Street.

ELEVENTH WARD DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE, 623 S. VanBuren Street.

ELEVENTH WARD POLISH DEMOCRATIC CLUB, THE.

ELEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN LEAGUE, 10 Lower Oak Street.

ELSMERE FIREMEN'S BOOSTER CLUB, 1105 New Road, Elsmere.

EXCHANGE CLUB, Hob Tea Room, 900 Market Street.

FARMERS' OPEN DOOR CLUB, Harry Slaughter, Pres. Smyrna.

FELTON AVON CLUB, Dover.

FIRST WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB, 211 Tatnall Street.

FIRST WARD ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 612 French Street.

CLUBS - MISCELLANEOUS (Continued).

FOREMEN'S CLUB OF WILMINGTON, Hugh S. TenEyck, Pres.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB, 331 E. 5th Street.

FRATERNITY OF KNIGHTS OF ST. HEDWIG No. 98, 314 S. Jackson St.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, DELAWARE CHAPTER, Wallace Caulk, Pres. Camden.

GEORGETOWN CENTURY CLUB,

GEORGETOWN HOMEMAKERS' CLUB, Mrs. Miles M. Isaacs, Pres.

GEORGETOWN YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB, James B. Carey.

GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE, INC.

GOUCHER CLUB OF WILMINGTON, Mrs. John W. Eckelberry, Pres.

GREEK COMMUNITY OF WILMINGTON, Louis Liavakos, Pres.

HARMONIZED FOOD CLUB, THE, Mrs. Sterling F. Bashore, Pres.

HARRINGTON NEW CENTURY CLUB

HARVARD CLUB OF DELAWARE, Eugene duPont, Pres.

HOUSTON CARDINAL JUNIOR CLUB

ICOR, THE, 223 Shipley Street.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN CLUB, ~~608 N. French Street.~~ William J. Highfield

IRISH-AMERICAN CLUB, 608 N. French Street.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN CLUB, 228 N. French Street.

J.J.J. CLUB OF ROSELLE, Miss Alice I. McCarter, Pres.

KENT AND SUSSEX COTILLION CLUB, Philip R. Jacobs, Pres.

KENT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, Herman C. Taylor, Dover.

KENT COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, D.D.Wharton, Dover.

KIWANIS CLUB, Hotel duPont.

3 → LADIES' CLUB OF THE NATIONAL WORKERS' ALLIANCE, Mrs. Abraham Steelman, Pres.

LAST MANS' CLUB, THE, Thomas Hawke, Pres.

LAUREL NEW CENTURY CLUB, Mrs. J. Carlton Hearn, Pres.

CLUBS - MISCELLANEOUS (Continued).

LEWES COTILLION CLUB, Community Hall, Lewes.

LEWES ZWAANENDAEL CLUB, Mrs. John C. Branner, Jr., Pres.

LIONS CLUB, Hotel duPont.

Mantel Club 901-3 Orange Street

MARSHALLTON CIVIC CLUB, Mrs. Frazier O. Dunmon, Pres.

MASONIC CLUB, Hotel duPont.

MIDDLETOWN NEW CENTURY CLUB, Eliza P. Cochran.

MILTON NEW CENTURY CLUB

MONARCH CLUB, 917 N. French Street.

MONDAY CLUB, Hotel duPont.

MOUNT PLEASANT HOMEMAKERS' CLUB, Mrs. Raymond Shedaker, Laurel.

NATIONALITY CLUB, THE, Lillian Catalina, Pres.

NATIONAL SOJOURNERS', DuPont Chapter, Wilmington Club.

NEW CASTLE CLUB, Joseph L. Mullin, Pres. The Green.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, 612 French Street.

5→ NEW CENTURY CLUB, 1014 Delaware Avenue.

NEWPORT WOMEN'S CLUB

7→ OPTOMIST CLUB, William C. Grace, Pres.

ORPHEUS CLUB, Charles L. Evans, Pres.

POLISH AMERICAN CITIZENS' CLUB, INC., 722 Kirkwood Street.

POLISH FALCONS, THE, 112 N. Jackson Street.

PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB, Claymont.

QUOTA CLUB, Hotel duPont.

RECESS CLUB, Hotel duPont.

ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 612 French Street.

ROTARY CLUB, Hotel duPont.

SEAFORD ACORN CLUB

SEAFORD CABIN CLUB

CLUBS - MISCELLANEOUS(Continued)

SECOND WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB, 107 E. 2nd Street.

SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB, James W. Lattomus, Pres.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

SPARTAN STRENGTH CLUB

ST. ELMO CLUB, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Pres. Dover.

STRAPEGUS CLUB, Miss Laura Oskins, Pres. Siverside Road.

SUB-DEB GIRL RESERVE CLUB, Y.W.C.A. Building.

SUBURBAN CENTURY CLUB, Mrs. Leonard R. Reed, Pres.

SUBURBAN SQUARE CLUB, Eureka Street and Glynrich Ave., Richardson Park.

SUSSEX HOME DEMONSTARTION CLUB, Georgetown, ?

TEMPLE CLUB, THE, W.M. Hope, Pres. Dover.

TENTH WARD REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, John A Dillman, Chairman.

THIRD WARD REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION Club, 605 W. 2nd Street.

TORCH CLUB, THE, Hotel duPont.

TRIANGLE CLUB, THE,

TRAFFIC CLUB OF WILMINGTON, F.R.Webb, Pres.

UKRANIAN CITIZENS' CLUB, 623 S. Heald Street.

UNIVERSITY CLUB, 805 N. Broom Street.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CENTURY CLUB, 2300 Baynard Boulevard.

TREBLE CLEF, Mrs. Leonard R. Reed, Pres.

WASHINGTON LAST MANS' CLUB

WIAMADAUSIS CLUB, Miss Sara Pennington, Hockessin.

WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 4th Floor, Mullin Building.

WILMINGTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, Miss Marcina R. Edington, Pres.

WILMINGTON CHAUFFEURS' CLUB, 1827 W. 8th Street.

WILMINGTON CITY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, Mrs. Clarence M. Dillon, Pres.

CLUBS - MISCELLANEOUS (Continued).

WILMINGTON FLORISTS' CLUB, C.H.Simon, Pres.

WILMINGTON GARDEN CLUB

WILMINGTON MONARCH CLUB, INC., 305 W. 4th Street

WILMINGTON NEW CENTURY CLUB, Clubhouse.

WILMINGTON ROTARY CLUB, Hotel duPont.

WILMINGTON STAMP CLUB, D.F.Fasnacht.

WILMINGTON WHIST CLUB, 1309 Delaware Avenue.

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB OF RICHARDSON PARK, 20 Norway Avenue,

WOMEN'S CLUB OF CLAYMONT, Mrs. Mabel B. Pearce.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF NEWPORT, 15 N. Augustine.

YORK SOCIAL CLUB, 400 E. 6th Street.

YOUNG ARTISTS' CLUB, Betty DeWitt, Richardson Park.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, 810 King Street.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF MILFORD, Miss Margaret R. Davies, Chairman.

YOUNG WOMEN'S PROGRESSIVE CLUB, THE, Newport.

1 CLOVER CLUB, 1841 W. 6th Street.

2 CLUB ASSEMBLY, 457 E. 11th Street.

3 LABOR LYCEUM ASSOCIATION, 412 N. duPont Street.

~~4 NEW CASTLE CLUB, The Green.~~

5 NEW CASTLE YACHT CLUB, Wharf.

~~6 NEW CENTURY CLUB, 1014 Delaware Ave.~~

7 ODD FELLOWS SOCIAL CLUB, 101 W. 12th Street.

8 ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CLUB, 10th and Scott Streets.

CLUBS - RECREATIONAL.

ACME BRIDGE AND TENNIS CLUB, Silverside Road, Hollyoak.
Frank J. Grady, Pres.

APACHE SPORT CLUB, 511 Shipley Street.

ARASAPHA GARDEN CLUB

ARDEN CLUB, Hamilton D. Ware, Pres. Arden.

ATLAS GIRLS' CLUB, Miss Helen A. Walker, Pres.

ATLAS GLOBE CLUB, Arnold J. Fielder, Pres.

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BLUE ROCK COMMUNITY CLUB, 310 Brandywine Blvd., Gordon Hts.

BOYS' CLUB, 215-21 S. Jackson Street.

BRANDYWINE RIDING CLUB, Point Lookout Farms, near Centerville.

BRINTON LAKE GUN CLUB, Concordville.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON CLUB, D.B.Kinnamon, Pres.

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CONCORD COUNTRY CLUB, INC., duPont Building.

DEFIANCE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 221 N. Jackson Street.

DELAWARE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, Leonard K. Yerger, Jr., Pres.

DELAWARE ARCHERY CLUB, 1108 Jackson Street.

DELAWARE CAMERA CLUB, Stanley G. Ford, Pres.

DELAWARE CANOE CLUB, Archibald Crozier, Admiral.

DELAWARE MARKSMEN'S CLUB, C.L.Denver, Sect.

DELAWARE PILOTS' CLUB, Hotel Caesar Rodney, Lewes.

DELAWARE PRECANCEL CLUB, Dr. Douglas T. Davidson, Y.M.C.A.

DELAWARE ROLLER RINK, duPont Boulevard.

DELAWARE SOARING SOCIETY, Theodore G. Bellak, Pres.

CLUBS - RECREATIONAL

DELAWARE STATE AMATEUR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

DELAWARE STATE BRIDGE CLUB

DELAWARE TURF CLUB, 900 Market Street, R-224.

DOVER FIELD TRAIL CLUB

DOVER GARDEN CLUB, Mrs. Henry Ridgely, Pres.

DUPONT COUNTRY CLUB, Henry Clay.

DUPONT RIFLE CLUB

EASTERN BEAGLE CLUB, Newark.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

ELK RIVER SNIPE FLEET, 1114 Broom Street.

ELK RIVER YACHT CLUB, 1114 Broom Street.

FORT DUPONT GOLF LINKS, Major Harry Adamson, Q.M.C.

FOXHUNTERS' CLUB, Newport.

HERCULES COUNTRY CLUB

HERCULES MEN'S CLUB, Emil Pragoff, Jr., Pres.

HERCULES GIRLS, CLUB, Miss Grace E. Gilmore, Pres.

GARDENS CENTURY CLUB, 2103 Lancaster Avenue.

Gordon Heights Garden Club

GREEN LATERN SOCIAL CLUB, Louis Steinberg , Pres.

INTERSTATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

LEWES YACHT CLUB, Commodore Frank S. Carter.

MCDANIEL HORSE CLUB, Dr. H.P.Eves, Pres.

MARKSMAN'S CLUB

MAPLEDALE COUNTRY CLUB, Hughlett Colt, Dover.

MAYFLOWER SOCIAL CLUB OF SOUTH WILMINGTON, Mrs. Louise Wilson,

MEADOWS GUN CLUB, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Captain.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC DISTRICT OF THE AMERICAN GYMNASTIC UNION,
601 S. Clayton Street.

NASSAU HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

CLUBS - RECREATIONAL

NEWARK COUNTRY CLUB, Norris N. Wright, Pres.

NEWARK GARDEN CLUB, Miss Edwina Long, Pres.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY ORDER OF THE LINK

NEWPORT BOYS' CLUB, Charles Collingswood, Chairman.

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OLD SWEDES "Y" CLUB

PENCADER HUNDRED COUNTRY CLUB, Harvey Lee, Pres.

PEN-DEL TWIGHLIGHT TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUE

PENN ATHLETIC CLUB, 1718 Pennsylvania Avenue.

pennsy rifle club

PINE TREE RIDING HUNT CLUB

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REYBOLD JUNIOR GUILD, St. Peters, Wilmington.

RICHARDSON PARK CLUB

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC QUOIT LEAGUE, 4th Street and Grant Avenue.

SERVICE CLUBS BOWLING LEAGUE

SEVENTH WARD A. A.

SKEET CLUB OF DELAWARE

SKI CLUB

THE P.A.C.C. BASEBALL TEAM

UNIVERSITY CLUB, 8th and Broom Streets.

VICMEAD HUNT CLUB, Owls Nest Road.

WILMINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB, Auditorium, 10th Street.

WILMINGTON BRIDGE CLUB, Charles Warner, Jr.

WILMINGTON CHESS CLUB, P.A.Oechslin, Pres.

WILMINGTON CLUB, 1103 Market Street.

WILMINGTON CLUB OF THE DEAF, George Miller, Pres.

CLUBS - RECREATIONAL

WILMINGTON COUNTRY CLUB, 2800 PENNsylvania Avenue.

WILMINGTON FLYING CLUB, John Ward, Pres.

WILMINGTON HOMING PIGEON CLUB

WILMINGTON POWER SQUADRON, Dr. Ernest Benger.

WILMINGTON PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CLUB, G.E. Slagle, Coach.

WILMINGTON REAPERS

WILMINGTON RECREATION SURVEY COMMITTEE.

WILMINGTON RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

WILMINGTON ROVERS

WILMINGTON SKI CLUB

WILMINGTON SOCCER CLUB

WILMINGTON TRAIL CLUB

WILMINGTON TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUE

WILMINGTON TURGEMEIDE, 601 S. Clayton Street.

WILMINGTON Y.M.C.A. JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

WORTH STEEL RIFLE CLUB

"Y" CAMERA CLUB, Miss Rosalind Curtin, Pres.

"Y" MEN'S CLUB, Walter W. Plummer, Pres.

"Y" WOMEN'S CLUB, Miss Elva M. Chandler, Pres.

Societies
Associations

ORGANIZATIONS - MISCELLANEOUS.

ACCOUNTANTS' FORUM, Clark W. McKnight, Pres.

AHEPA ASSOCIATION, 6 W. 9th Street, 3d floor.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, Dr. R.F.Conoway, Chairman.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING, Wilm. Chapter, John P. Mulhern.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAN ENGINEERS, J.T.Powers, Atlas Powder Company.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, 911 Delaware Avenue.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE CONTROL OF CANCER, Dr. Ira Burns.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF DELAWARE, 100 W. 8th Street.

ARTISANS' ORDER OF MUTUAL PROTECTION ASSEMBLY No. 83.

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY, John G. Leach, Pres.

ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES OF DELAWARE

BAYVIEW IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, INC., Delaware City.

BENEVOLENT PIONEER LITERARY SOCIETY, James J. Corrigan.

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY, Alpha Chapter, 635 S. Bancroft Pky.
Beta Chapter, 818 West Street
Zeta Chapter, 818 West Street.

BETTER FILMS COUNCIL, Mrs. George E. Cox. Pres.

BICHLOR CHOLEM SOCIETY, 211 West Street.

BIG BROTHERS' SOCIETY,

BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE OF DELAWARE, 1019 Pine Street.

BOARD OF BARBERS EXAMINERS, 909 Shipley Street.

CATHOLIC WELFARE LEAGUE, 418 Orange Street.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 4th floor, Mullin Bldg., 2 E. 6th Street.

CHAVRA KADISHA CHESED SHEL EMETH, 229 Shipley Street.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, 910 Gilpin Avenue.
Children's Aid Society 125 E. Main St. Elkton
CHILDREN'S BUREAU OF DELAWARE, Mrs. George P. Edmunds. 910 Gilpin Ave.

CHIROPODY SOCIETY OF DELAWARE, 3 W. 4th Street.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS I.A.F., 309 Walnut Street.

ORGANIZATIONS - MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

CLAN MCGREGOR No. 266, 900 Washington Street.

COLORED DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE, 713 French Street.

COMMUNITY CHEST SOCIETY OF WILMINGTON, Charles Lee Reese.

COUNCIL OF THE POLISH SOCIETIES AND CLUBS OF DELAWARE, Vincent J. Kowalewski, Pres.

DAUGHTERS' OF JOB, 900 Washington Street.

DELAWARE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE, 1925 Lovering Avenue.

DELAWARE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY, 1014 Delaware Avenue.

DELAWARE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Archibald Crozier, Kennett Sq.

DELAWARE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS, T. Leslie Carpenter.

DELAWARE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION, THE.

DELAWARE COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND

DELAWARE FEDERATION OF JEWS

DELAWARE HEALTH CENTER, 850 Kirkwood Street.

DELAWARE INTERSTATE COMMITTEE OF RIVER BASIN.

DELAWARE JUNIOR BAR CONFERENCE, Clair J. Killoran, Chairman.

DELAWARE OLD AGE WELFARE 4 + West Street

DELAWARE PRESBYTERY

DELAWARE SAFETY COUNCIL, INC., 15 W. 10th Street, R-2169.

DELAWARE SCHOOL FOUNDATION, INC., 15 W. 10th Street, R-1064.

DELAWARE SOCIAL SERVICE EXCHANGE (The Family Society) 910 Gilpin Avenue.

DELAWARE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ANTIQUITIES, Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, Greenville.

DELAWARE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, 1000 King Street, R-M4B.

DELAWARE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI, Edwin Jacquett Sellers, Philadelphia.

DELAWARE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, THE

ORGANIZATIONS - MISCELLANEOUS (Continued).

DELAWARE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, 11th and Washington Streets.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE INC., 1209 Market St.

DELAWARE STATE CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK, Mrs. Patricia Manchester, Ford Building.

DELAWARE STATE DENTAL SOCIETY, Dr. J. Paul Wintrup, 1925 Lovering Avenue.

DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY OF CLINICAL TECHNICIANS, 1925 Lovering Avenue.

DELAWARE SWEDISH COLONIAL SOCIETY, Major Chaunsey P. Holcomb, New Castle.

DEL-MAR-VA HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

DELPHIAN SOCIETY, THE, Mrs. Edward C. Lange, Pres.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE, 612 N. French Street.

EAST SIDE CO-OPERATIVE CORPORATION, 223 Shipley Street.

FAMILY SOCIETY, INC., 910 Gilpin Avenue

GARRETT SETTLEMENT HOUSE, THOMAS, 301 E. 7th Street.

GERMAN BENEFICIAL SOCIETY, 205 E. 6th Street.

GIRLS' CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE, 1232 N. Heald Street.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 214-16 Walnut Street.

HEBREW FREE LOAN SOCIETY, Rabbi Henry S. Tavel, Pres.

HEBREW INDEPENDENT CORPORATION, 223 Shipley Street.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE, Old Town Hall, 512 Market St.

HOME OF MERCIFUL REST.

HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE, Dr. John E. Robbins.

INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE SOCIETY, Delaware Div., Mrs. Alfred L. Kelley, Pres.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC ~~ALLIANCE~~ ALUMNAE, Mrs. John F. Mullins, Pres.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF WILMINGTON,

JEWISH FEDERATION OF DELAWARE, Milton Kutz, Pres. 515 French St.

ORGANIZATIONS - MISCALLANEOUS (Continued).

JEWISH WELFARE SOCIETY, 100 E. 7th Street.

JUNIOR BOARD OF THE DELAWARE HOSPITAL

JUNIOR LEAGUE

LABOR UNION MUTUAL SOCIETY OF TERAMO, 1715 W. 4th Street.

LADIES' AUXILIARY BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, 900 Washington Street.

LADIES' AUXILIARY ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY, 1105 New Road, Elsmere.

LADIES' AUXILIARY ORDER OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN, 900 Washington St.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO FIVE POINTS FIRE CO., 20 Norway Avenue, Richardson Park.

LADIES GUILD, ST. JAMES' PROTECTORY, Orange Hall.

LADIES OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, 601 West Street.

LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY OF WILMINGTON

LODIES BIKUR CHOLIM SOCIETY, HOME FOR THE AGED

MASTER PLUMBERS OF DELAWARE

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE, Dr. Meredith I. Samuel, 1925 Lovering Avenue.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS, Delaware State Branch, Miss M.P.Northam, Pres. Yorklyn.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF AMERICA, Mrs. L.H.Pennington, Mermaid.

NEGRO CIVIC ALLIANCE, Dr. Conwell Banton, Chairman.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY, 1925 Lovering Avenue.

NEW CASTLE SAFETY COUNCIL, Century Clubhouse, New Castle.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' SERVICE CLUB, First Sergt. Oscar Gears, Pres.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE OF DELAWARE

PENINSULA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, Dr. T.F. Manns, Sect. Newark.

PEOPLE'S SETTLEMENT, 408 E. 8th Street.

POLISH CONVENT FELICIAN SISTERS, 709-11 N. Buttonwood Street.

ORGANIZATIONS - MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

PRISONERS AID SOCIETY OF DELAWARE, Judge Charles M. Curtis.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF DELAWARE, Arthur P. Knott, Chester, Pa.

RELIEF COMMISSION, INC., 602 West Street.

SALVATION ARMY, THE.,401 Shipley Street.

SEA SCOUTS OF WILMINGTON, 5 Commerce

SOCIAL WELFARE OF DELAWARE, William H. Morris, SEct.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY OF DELAWARE, 1101 W. 10th Street.

SUSSEX COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY, Robert A. Reed, Sect., Milford.

SUSSEX COW TESTING ASSOCIATION, Hylon Smith Chairman, Harbeson.

SWEDISH TERCENTENNARY COMMISSION, Delaware Trust Building.

TEMPLE ADAS KODESCH, 515 French Street.

TEMPLE BETH EMETH, 904 Washington Street.

TEMPLE BETH EMETH SISTERHOOD, 911 Washington Street.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM, 18th and Washington Streets.

THE LIBERTY LEAGUE OF DELAWARE, Delaware Trust Building, Louis A. Drexler, Excecutive Director.

TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY, Penna. R.R.Station, 200 E. Front St.

TUESDAY BOOK FORUM, THE.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF AMERICA, Wilm. Council No. 367, 208 W. 10th Street.

UNITED FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN OF DELAWARE, George Haggerty, Little Creek, Pres.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE DRAMA GROUP

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION, Henry Read, Pres.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, 552 E. 4th Street.

WEST END NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, 710 Lincoln Street.

WILMINGTON ALLIANCE FRANCAISE, Mrs. William C. Speakman, Sect.

WILMINGTON AMATEUR OPERATIC SOCIETY

ORGANIZATIONS - MISCELLANEOUS (Continued).

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WILMINGTON DRAMA LEAGUE, William W. Laird, Jr. Pres.

WILMINGTON FOUNTAIN SOCIETY, Robert D. Kemp, Pres.

WILMINGTON MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS, 401 West Street.

WILMINGTON POETRY AND MUSIC SOCIETY, Mrs. Jeannette,S. Edwards, Pres.

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, 9th and Market Streets.

WILMINGTON SOCIETY FOR THE HARD OF HEARING, Y.W.C.A.Bldg.

WILMINGTON SOCIETY OF THE FINE ARTS, Elwyn Evans, Pres.

WILMINGTON TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 123

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, 100 W. 8th Street.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM, Delaware Branch, 10th and Harrison Streets.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE BROTHERHOOD 69, 223 Shipley Street.

ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, A.S.Chalby, Pres., 515 French St.

Wilm. Music Comm., Charles L. Evans

NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY, Mr. Alex D. Cobb, Pres.

Delaware Poetry + Music Circle Mrs. Jeanette S. Edwards Pres.

Agricultural Organizations in Delaware

Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Delaware.

Agricultural Experiment Station of U. of D.

Bureau of Markets - State Board of Agriculture.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Delaware Apple Growers Industry Committee.

Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

Delaware Future Farmers of America.

Delaware Poultry Improvement Association.
(Associated with Eastern Poultry Producers Association)

Delaware State Beekeepers Association.

Delaware Veterinary Medical Association.

Extention Poultry Specialist of U. of D.

Farm Security Administration.

Inter State Milk Producers Co. - Operative.

Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association

Kent County Extension Service

Kent & Sussex Counties Tenant Purchase Committee.

Soil Conservation Service in Delaware

Soil Erosion Control

State Board of Agriculture.

State Crop Insurance Commission.

United Farmers & Sportsmen.

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