

DIRTYNESS IN TOWN
BLAMED ON COUNCIL

Lansdale Manufacturers Cen-
sure Borough's "Inade-
quate" Power Plant

ASK IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Lansdale, Pa., Sept. 17.—At a meet-
ing of executives of all the principal
industries of Lansdale at night the
Lansdale electric light plant, operated
by the borough, was branded as "absol-
utely inadequate," and Council was
convinced emphatically because it has
not increased the capacity of the elec-
tric plant commensurate with the in-
dustrial growth of this North Penn
community.

The meeting of Lansdale manufac-
turers was called as a result of a break
at the light plant last week, which
caused the industries to remain idle
from Tuesday to Friday. It was stated
the loss in production during the shut-
down totals at least \$20,000. The
Council will be called upon for im-
mediate action. It was said in the
event of a longer shutdown Lansdale
will lose 40 per cent of its industries.
The majority of the manufacturers
kept their employees about the plants
and paid them, although there was
little to do because of absence of elec-
tric current. One Lansdale foundry
had molders and other skilled hands
shoring sand in order that they might
be employed.

The manufacturers will urge—prob-
ably demand—the installation of an ad-
ditional unit at the light plant to be
used in the case of another breakdown.
The figures of the manufacturers show
that, although the payrolls were 60 per
cent normal, the production during the
period of inactivity fell to 30 per cent.
The Lansdale Board of Trade is also
bitter because of the failure of the light
plant to make good in an emergency.

"We brought the majority of these
industries to Lansdale and virtually
guaranteed certain facilities," the
Board of Trade sets forth, "yet these
same industries have lost thousands of
dollars because our municipal light
plant fell down miserably."

When the question of recommending
a solution was brought up at the meet-
ing of the manufacturers, the answer
was:
"It is not for us to quibble or to put
forth a method of relief. The thing we
are interested in is, 'Can we be assured
of sufficient fuel?'"

Council will meet in special session
to discuss the electric-current situa-
tion.

WOMAN KNOWS HER 'PLACE'

New Wilmington Voter Delivers
Opinion and Starts for Home
Wilmington, Del., Sept. 17.—A dis-
turbance was started at Richardson
Park yesterday. An indignant member
of the audience at the women's political
party declared that "home was the place
for women" and that was where she
was going. The mass-meeting was
being held at the home of Mrs. William
Thomson. Several local politicians had
explained the process of registration
when Mrs. Joseph McCullum, wife of a
well-known resident, rose to her feet
and delivered her belief concerning the
fair sex and the hearthside. After
making her position known, Mrs. Mc-
Cullum straightened her hat, patted her
hair and left.

AGREE ON WAR SURPLUS
Clubwomen Agree to Hold Fund as
Separate Trust

Washington, Sept. 17.—Directors of
the General Federation of Women's
Clubs yesterday voted to hold the sur-
plus fund of the War Victory Commis-
sion as a separate trust fund, the in-
terest of which is to be used in work
of related nature, possibly in memorials
or for assistance to soldiers' families.
The decision seems to end the much-
discussed question, and the surplus will,
therefore, not be used either for erecting
a headquarters building or for launching
a magazine. The war victory committee
will be dissolved. It was agreed that
permanent headquarters will be re-
tained in Washington.

Mrs. J. H. Schermerhorn, of New
Jersey, was appointed chairman of a
new committee on volunteer service
which has for its object the registration
of volunteers in all localities having
federated clubs, these women to do the
thing needed on call.

WARN OF FOREST FIRES
New Jersey Wardens Caution Trappers
and Camping Parties

Winslow, N. J., Sept. 17.—Forest
fires present a greater menace than
ever to woodlands in South Jersey
because of the heavy rains which
prevailed during the summer
months. The flooded swamps and
marshes are rapidly drying up and even
the highlands, there is a much
denser growth of vegetation than usual
as a result of the copious rains. The
first frosts which kill this undergrowth
will make the woodlands a veritable
 tinderbox at the road side, and will give
a quick start to a devastating fire.

Fire wardens are warning natives and
hunters not to be off their guard in
respect to fire precautions, because of
the wet summer. The campaign against
forest fires will be extended more gen-
erally to the ranks of the motorists
this year. Many of the fires in re-
cent years have been traceable to the
carelessness of motor parties, who
have thrown lighted matches, or cigar
or cigarette stubs into the dry grass
or leaves along the road side, while
running through the Jersey pines.

HALL DENIED TO LABORERS
Dudley Field Malone Sees Act as
Provocative of Violence

New York, Sept. 17.—Farmer-Labor
party headquarters last night made
public a letter from C. C. Smith, man-
ager of Carnegie Hall, stating that the
directors of the hall had denied the
party its use on September 26 for
"meeting which purposes introducing by
medium of its speakers any factors of a
radical nature." Dudley Field Malone,
party candidate for governor of New
York, issued a statement declaring that
"such attempts to destroy public dis-
cussion of public questions encourage
violence and revolution we wish to
avoid."

It was announced the meeting would
be held at the Lexington Theatre.

Fall Raspberry Crop Big
Marchantville, N. J., Sept. 17.—The
fall crop of raspberries is being picked
and is unusually large, as the young
vines that sprouted this season have had
good growing weather. The fall crop of
raspberries is not so large as in
plants have been stunted by wet
weather.

Round Trip
War Tax 21c.
Additional

BOYS' SCHOOL
SUITS

Dress your boy up in
one of these fine
worsted suits and
have it charged. A
small deposit opens
your charge account.
The balance can be
paid in small weekly
payments.

SHAPIRO'S
Clothing for the Entire Family
44 S. 8th St. Open Evenings

Sunday Excursion
Baltimore

The Monumental City
Sunday, September 26
Special Train Leaves
Broad Street Station - 7:50 A.M.
Broad Philadelphia - 7:55 A.M.
War Tax 21c. Additional

Philadelphia System

Round Trip - \$3.50
Round Trip - \$3.50

Crisp and dainty—
and so flavorful

There's a daintiness and crispness to Keebler Soda
Crackers that no time-aged cracker can possibly
have. For Keebler Soda Crackers come direct to
your grocer from famous Philadelphia ovens—
with that crisp freshness that you can enjoy.

Far better to buy by the pound and save the cost
of expensive packages and wrappers. There is also
extra daintiness and freshness in Keebler Saltnes.

At your grocer's

KEEBLER
Oven-fresh
Soda Crackers

Buy by the pound and save
KEEBLER-WEYL BAKING CO., Philadelphia

HARDING PLEADS
FOR CONSTITUTION

Danger to Republic Forecast in
Ignoring Any of Its
Provisions

AUTOCRATIC POWER FEARED

By the Associated Press
Marion, O., Sept. 17.—Senator
Harding yesterday made public a state-
ment in recognition of "Constitution Day,"
September 17, the 133d anni-
versary of the adoption of the consti-
tution in Philadelphia. The day was
celebrated by Republicans throughout
the country, with meetings and ad-
dresses commemorative of the great
event. In Ohio, a "Constitution Day"
meeting was held in every county, while
Senator Harding addressed, from his
front porch, a great gathering from all
parts of the state.

Senator Harding's statement, in
commemoration of "Constitution Day,"
in part, was as follows:
"There is abroad in the land a spirit
which seeks to weaken the adherence
of the people to their constitution, and
which recklessly challenges its worth.
It is well, therefore, to have one day in
the year set apart for the clearing of
our vision and the regeneration of our
faith."

"To assail or belittle the flag is to
invite and incur the just and passionate
resentment of all country-loving men,
but the constitution may be attacked or
disparaged with impunity, and all too
often with approval, and yet the one
is but a symbol—though a very precious
symbol—while the other is the very
warp and woof of our national
existence."

"Our people must set themselves to
the task of ending the attempt to sub-
ject the legislative power to the con-
trol of the executive, and of restoring
the substance of constitutional govern-
ment under which the several de-
partments are separate but coequal, an-
swerable not one to another, but each
to the people, from whom alone it de-
rives its power to be or act at all."

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Maryland's Oldest Person Know
1300 Descendants by Name

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Charles Buddy, an Indian, had al-

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BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS
Estimates furnished on all general
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Girard Realty Contracting Co.
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