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Wildfowl Menaced By C & D Canal Flow

Experts Fear Pollution Of Delaware River Will Kill Wild Celery On Flats

Pollution of the upper Chesapeake Bay from the Delaware River industrial area is being threatened by the ion of officials of the United States on Tuesday. Biological Survey and Maryland sportsmen.

canal on the growth of wild duck 10th, at 2 p. m. feed already has received the attention of the Biological Survey, which recently made an inspection of the area and filed a comprehensive report with Ira E. Gabrielson, chief of the trators of Violet M. Ferguson. bureau.

Would Control Flow

suggested that the whole matter be Saturday. considered and consideration also be Delaware River through the canal into the Chesapeake Bay. However, his shoulder. officials of the Biological Survey who made the recent investigation assertfeasible.

points out that the Susquehanna flats | the doctor's care. "constitutes one of the most important concentration points for game ducks in eastern United States. The pel's dam. near town, on Saturday. County. During that time. great in- as 9 per cent lower than in 1935. extensive beds of wild celery, bushy pond-weeds, and numerous other valnable duck foods in this area furnish one of the best feeding grounds for diving ducks in North America."

Affect On Plants Feared "The destruction of these feeding American waterfowl and would be a June 20, 1898. blow that would eventually result in on Tuesday night, when about one have been held and 2219 persons ex-

It also was stated that the "water snow into slush. in the Delaware River at the junction of the canal is moderately brackish during normal conditions and is highly turbid from pollution pouring into the river."

"The turbidity alone is sufficient to prevent the successful growth of aquatic duck-food plants in this porof this region," the report asserts. Tydings Files Probe Report

"fortunately at the present time, the quantity of water so diverted is not great enough to cause noticeable damage, but recent changes in the canal, together with dredging operacreasing the diverted water and careious results of this diversion if any sign of damage is noticed."

Senator Tydings filed a copy of the investigation made by the biological survey with Maj.-Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, for his consideration.

SUIT OVER ESTATE SETTLED

vs. John C. Bowman, which involved is not yet known. issues from the Orphans Court for Harford county, has been settled.

The suit grew out of the estate of Reese M. Bowman, a former sheriff of Harford county, who was killed in an automobile accident in March, 1934. Phases of the case, including a damage suit against the estate, went to four different courts before opposing counsel reached an agreement recently and submitted it to

the jury. Under the agreement, Mrs. Bowman will receive \$6.000 of the estate dollars. and members of the late Sheriff's family will receive the balance, about VICTIM OF GAMBLING RESORT \$4,000.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Corinne Dunniwas killed in the accident with the Sheriff sued for damages against the Bowman estate.

Reports made at a meeting of the Washington, D. C., for \$6,897. tire amount is secured.

Thermometers recorded as low as eight degrees on Tuesday morning.

fracture of the hip by a fall at her home at Farmington on Monday.

Delaware Canal so as to accommo- Sun, was the speaker at the meeting for this State nearly three million before January 1. date deep draft vessels, in the opin- of the Port Deposit Hytheham Club dollars represented by the 1936 pay- That would be a new all time high,

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of The effect of the deepening of the Mrs. Jean Shepherd. Thursday, Dec.

Mary Montgomery, by the adminis- to the Legislature.

siasts attended the Penn-Cornell ers, Social Security experts, and oth- records showed 3,930 fatalities, com-Dr. William A. Fisher, of Batli- game in Philadelphia, on Thanksgiv- er officials, including Mayor Jackson pared with 3,850 in October, 1935. Media. Pa., were Friday visitors at odist Episcopal Church. more, in a letter to Senator Tydings, ing Day, and Navy-Army game on O'Conor

John Rittenhouse, of Zion, receiv- tend for more than 30 days. ed that such a proposal would not be ed severe injuries when caught by a slide of gravel at the gravel pit on THIRTIETH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS The report of the Biological Survey Monday and has since been under

> Incidentally, John Williams was the roads have been made and the results first skater to break in and get wet. have been gratifying.

George W. Hammond, trackman, grounds would be a severe blow to He entered the service as a laborer on years the death rate has been lower-

major catastrophe to the canvasback The ground was blanketed with important part. Through your pur- houser Company mill and quarry and redhead. It might be the final snow for the second time this winter, chase of these little seals, 115 clinics near Delta, Pa.

by the six banks in Cecil County, been disseminated. more than \$48,000 will be paid to Won't you continue your support es of the company. They included a Ralph Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Christmas Club members. The to help us in waging a winning cam- father and son, Frank Weaver and Brown were Thanksgiving guests of The fifth International Relations amount is nearly double that of any paign against tuberculosis? The his son, Ralph Weaver, and two Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brown, Sr., in Conference of the Middle Atlantic year during the last four years.

tion of the Delaware River, and the Maryland State Grange was held at in the good health of your com- Williams. salinity is such that during times of Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 1, 2, and 3. munity. normal river flow the water is brack- The meeting this year was different ish enough to prevent the growth of from former years in that an extra many fresh water duck foods, alto- evening was added for the purpose of gether the most important duck foods presenting the finals in the One Act Play Contest.

The investigators also declared that MARYLAND GETS ONE MILLION

FROM RACE TRACKS tions now in progress, are greatly in- major tracks—Havre de Grace, Bow- They are: J. Howard Pyle, Second of Material Engineer for the Comful watch should be maintained dur- \$31,543,359 for the year, an increase drawn; William L. Purner, Second Baltimore office. Mr. Keefer will asing the next five years to avoid ser- of \$4,342,382 over 1935. Betting at district, excused; Walter Wood, sume his new duties about January 1 the four half-mile tracks totalled \$2,-090,599, also an increase.

The state gets one per cent of the money wagered, which means the major tracks will pay \$315,533.5 and the half-mile tracks \$20,905.99 Then, four major tracks pay daily license fees of \$6,000 for 100 days of John C. Emery, drawn; William W.

The revenue from the tax of 15 Todd, drawn. The suit of Katherine H. Bowman per cent on net receipts for this year

FIRE DAMAGES BUNGALOW

The bungalow of John J. Abra hams, near Port Deposit, was damaged by fire on Monday afternoon. The family was away when neighbors noticed smoke coming Maryland Poultry Council. Prizes responded to the appeal. from around the windows.

Port Deposit firemen responded egg and baby chick classes. promptly to the call and managed to

SUES FO RALLEGED LOSSES

gin of the fire is not known. ling losses are recoverable.

Short Paragraphs Governor Nice Calls Traffic Deaths 29,850 Personal And Social Special Session

ment Insurance Law

Maryland's General Assembly will

which the special session was decided death count was 29,680. The 40-acre farm, near Kirkwood, Unemployment Insurance, as chair- advance in the number killed be-Pa., has been sold for \$3,500 to Mrs. man, to draft a bill to be presented tween the ages of five and 14.

Governor Nice reached the decision | cidents declined 1 per cent. A number of our foot ball enthu- at a conference with legislative lead- In October the Safety Council's O'Conor.

Under the Maryland Constitution, corresponding month of 1935.

SEAL SALE

For thirty years public spirited The first skating of the winter was citizens have been aiding in the pre-

Before an organized effort had who resides at North East, was plac- been made to stamp out this disease, ed on the Pennsylvania Railroad the death rate in Maryland was 204.1 instantly Monday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson and of annual conferences favor the plan Company retired list on December 1. per hundred thousand. After thirty ed to 79.0 per hundred thousand.

According to figures made public House and health knowledge has both of Delta.

seals sell for one dollar a sheet or brothers, "Lush" Lynn and Winston Elkton.

MRS. I. D. DAVIS, Seal Sale Chairman.

ADDITIONAL JURORS DRAWN uity business, Associate Judge J. tunnel to witness the explosion. Owen Knotts, of Denton, excused seven jurors who had been drawn for the December term of Circuit Court cused; Lyman A. Spence, drawn; more. William B. Walton, Iron Hill, excused; Frederick Leffler, drawn; Clarence W. Ashby, Sixth district, excused; John H. Liddell, drawn; D. M Stephenson, Sixth district, excused; Moore, Port Deposit, excused; Walter

POULTRY PRODUCTS SHOW SCHEDULES

The next annual Maryland Poultry and ribbons will be offered in various

save the bungalow, which was dam- at the various sessions to be held in aged to the extent of several hundred connection with the Show are the fresh egg law, the anti-thieving program, and the increasing need for research.

Mr. James LaFontaine and his son, Fire destroyed the barn, two silos Holly? gan, widow of Scott Dunnigan, who alleged proprietors of a notorious and several small buildings on the ly cut and offered for sale, to which by the Rev. Dr. John W. Christie, near Joppa, Harford county, was degambling house, located near the dairy farm of L. D. Caulk, near Dov- is attached the Garden pastor of the church. Miss Elsie stroyed. The men who were burned District of Columbia line in Mary- er, Del., on Nov. 24. Eleven horses Clubs, thereby certifying that it has Sparre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to death were Frank Chell. owner of land, were sued on November 17, and mules, and a prize bull perished been harvested in accordance with Finn Sparre, of Wilmington will be the 400-acre Joppa farm, and John 1936, by Mr. Henry C. Welling, of in the flames. The bull was valued the Maryland State Law, Act 27, the maid of honor and the bride's Smittana, tenant. at \$5,000. The loss was estimated Chapter 179, Acts 1918. Why cut onyl attendant. team captains Monday night showed Mr. Welling avers that he lost this at \$25,000, with but small house when that the entire amount required for amount at the resort "shooting A large cow barn, all of the feed dition and to insure crops yearly and will be the best man. the proposed new ambulance for craps' during the period from Octo- and fodder, the livestock with the lo prevent its extermination. Tag- On their return from a wedding lieved to have been caused by an oil Newark. Del., has been subscribed ber, 1929, to June, 1936. Mr. Well- exception of several cows, two silos, ged Holly will be in demand not only trip, Mr. Wallis and his bride will stove exploding.

In Ten Months

Mrs. Wm. R. Cameron suffered a Will Enact An Unemploy- New High Rate Feared By Safety Council For 1936

The National Safety Council mark-Mrs. Harry K. Thomas visited Mrs. meet in special session at noon, De- ed up its 1936 traffic death total to Sarah Thomas and Miss Mary Thom- cember 15, to enact an unemploy- 29,850 on November 30,-for the as in Philadelphia, during the week. ment insurance law, tying in with first 10 months—and calculated that timore. were Thanksgiving visitors Mr. Barclay Reynolds, of Rising the Federal act and making available at the same rate 37,500 would die of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooney.

roll tax upon Maryland employers. exceeding the record 37,000 of 1935 Immediately after the meeting in In the first 10 months of 1935 the

upon, Governor Nice appointed a Statistician R. L. Forney announccommittee of 21 with Simon E. Sobe- ed that pedestrian fatalities increased loff, chairman of his Commission on 2 per cent, including a 10 per cent Deaths in other kinds of vehicle ac-

in which the toll exceeded that of the Edwin Haines.

William Daniels, of Earlville, fell special sessions of the Legislature are Forney said that even if 500 more Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jacques, of Mr. Woolever. "Next would come given to the construction of locks to from the roof of a cow shed, upon called by the Governor, but the Gov- died in 1935, the in- Washington, D. C., spent the week- Texas and then Ohio. Maryland which he was working, and suffered ernor is powerless to limit the scope crease between years would be small- end with Mrs. Mary Cherry and Miss Methodists of a united church would a fracture of the wrist and injury to of legislation, the only limit being er than any since 1934. The 1935 Louise Worthington. that a special session shall not ex- toll exceeded that of 1934 by 900 and in 1934 deaths totaled 5.000 greater than in 1933.

Also favorable, he said, was a comparison based on relative gasoline consumption in 1936 and 1935. Figuring that 10 per cent more gasoline was used in 1936, he computed enjoyed by the young folks on Kep- vention of tuberculosis in Cecil the death rate per 10,000,000 gallons

SEVEN KILLED IN QUARRY EX-PLOSION

Four men and two boys were killed another man received injuries from children, Anne Lane and Scotty, and which he died on the way to a hos- Miss Beulah Ritchie, spent Thanks-The Christmas Seal has played an ed in one of the tunnels of the Funk- Samples, Oxford.

the extermination of these unsurpas- inch fell. A drizzle of rain on Wed- amined in your county, during the of the company, but had simply been of their daughter, Mrs. Levi Thomp- second split in the Methodist ranks nesday morning, soon converted the past ten years. Children have been looking on. They were Lee Jones, son, and family, near Quarryville. Pa. occurred in 1844. restored to health at the Miracle eighteen, and Roy Ayres, eighteen,

dynamiting was to have taken place on Friday. The deceased was in the tunnel. Jones and Ayres niece of Mrs. Jones. While in Elkton, transacting eq- were believed to have gone to the

ROAD SUPERVISOR PROMOTED

Fritz Keefer, for the past two The state of Maryland will get a for Cecil County. which convenes years Supervisor of the County and million dollars from taxation on race Monday, Dec. 14, also drew seven State Roads in Cecil county, has been tracks this year. Betting at the four other jurors to take their places. notified of promotion to the position ie, Laurel and Pimlico-totalled district, excused; John M. Reed, mission with headquarters at the drawn; Pogue R. Paxton, Elkton, ex- and will remove his family to Balti-

> SENATOR TYDINGS TO SPEAK Senator Millard E. Tydings will address the boys at West Nottingham Academy on Friday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a. m. An invitation is extended any of his friends or those of school who would like to hear him discuss a subject of general interest to all.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Products Show will be held in Balti- Enrollment Committee wish to thank Elkton. Mr. Percy L. Donaghay, whose principal duties would be more at the Lord Baltimore Hote: the pepole of the town and commun- brother of the bridegroom, was the handling the 4-H Club work, the balfrom January 12 to 14, it is announcdity for their excellent response to the best man. the ed by Wade H. Rice, Secretary of the Roll Call. More than fifty persons

HELEN N. LANE. Chairman.

CHRISTMAS GREENS, HOLLY,

LAUREL, GROUND PINE the co-operation of all Marylanders Teackle Wallis. The wedding will in conserving the State's supply of take place at 4 o'clock in Westmin-Holly-Laurel-Ground Pine. and to ster Presbyterian Church Wilming-HORSES AND MULES BURNED buy Tagged Holly. What is Tagged ton. Tagged Holly.

Mrs. Annie Marshall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alver Reynolds, Indianap-

Ross Cameron, Freehold, N. J. spent Thanksgiving with his father, Jesse T. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Zimmerman and Sonny spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Philadelphia relatives.

of paralysis at his home near town the smallest, has a membership of some days ago, is somewhat im- about 200,000.

R. J. Dodson, of Stremmers Run, was a Thanksgiving Day guest at the home of his son, Dr. R. C. Dodson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor and sons, Arthur Lee and Donald, Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Pogue, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., spent Thanks- said Dr. Woolever, "6,813 ministers giving with the former's parents, Mr. had voted for ratification and 399 and Mrs. Wm. M. Pogue.

Principio M. E. Church, which has undergone extensive improvement, will be reopened with appropriate services on Sunday, December 13.

pital when a case of dynamite explod- giving day with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Probst cele-

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Reed and The others killed were all employ- daughter, Janette, Mr. and Mrs. PEACE CONFERENCE AT UNI-

The Sixty-fourth session of the one cent each and are an investment Lynn. The other victim was Luther Mr. and Mrs. Edson Burkins, of at the University of Delaware Friday Colora; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones and Saturday. New York, New Jer-Company officials were unable to and Gladys Hamilton, of Rising Sun, sey. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Marygive any information as to the cause attended the funeral of Mrs. Elva of the blast, but it was known that Sollars Hodges, at White Plains, Md.,

> Township. Lancaster county. Pa., be- international Peace. Miss Amy Hemcame the bride of Vernon L. Cham- ingway Jones, division assistant in bers, also of Fulton, Saturday. Rev. Joseph P. Baker, of Elkton Baptist Church, officiating at his home in

WEDDINGS

MARTENIS—DONAGHAY

Miss Marie Martenis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martenis. and Mr. Edwin W. Donaghay, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Percy L. Donaghay, of Middletown, Del., were married Friday in the chapel of the Good the Shepherd, "Bishopstead."

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony which was performed by the bridegroom's father. The bride was unattended and was given in marriage propriate \$500 toward the salary of The members of the Red Cross by her brother, Mr. F. B. Martenis of a proposed assistant county agent

MACKIE—WALLIS

Miss Catherine Lavinia Mackie daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Problems which will be discussed HELP US CONSERVE MARYLAND'S Mackie of "Turkey Point Farm," be low North East, will be married Dec. 5 to Mr. Wharton Wallis, son of Mrs. The Maryland Garden Clubs ask Bessie Wallis and the late Mr. Severn

Hebb's School in Wilmington.

Methodist Churches Vote To Unite

The Three Groups Ratify Proposed Merger Plan To Form One Large Body

The three bodies of Methodists-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Warren, of Bal- Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal South, have ratified a proposed plan

of union. It is estimated that when the union is consummated it will bring into one body about 7,500,000 members. F. P. Keppel, who suffered a stroke The Methodist Protestant Church,

The Methodist Episcopal Church is estimated as having 4,296,288 communicants and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, 2,725,954 members. The estimates were made by the Rev. Harry E. Woolover, secre-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Micheals, of tary of the Commission for the Meth-

"In the united church, Pennsylvania alone would have 482,608, the largest number in the country," said number 165,981."

Dr. Woolever said a sufficient number of favorable votes have been received in the annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church to assure ratification.

"Up to the middle of November," against; and 4,412 laymen for ratification and 92 against. A two-thirds vote of those voting in annual conferences is required to make legal

ratification. "Should a constitutional majority of union, it will remain for the General Conference in 1938 also to vote in favor of union. There could be

no other action," Dr. Rees said. The Methodist Protestant Church

VERSITY OF DELAWARE

Colleges and Universities will meet and and the District of Columbia make up the Middle Atlantic district. and about eighty-eight colleges and universities will send delegates.

The conference is under the aus-Miss Isabella Coulson, of Fulton pices of the Carnegie Endowment for charge of college work for the Carnegie Foundation, is general director, and Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of history and political science at the University of Delaware, is the faculty member in charge of arrangements.

"Peaceful Change" is the general theme, and four roundtable discussion groups will consider the following topics: Democracy versus Dictatorship; The League of Nations: The New Pan-Americanism; The Conflict in the Far East.

ASKS APPROPRIATION FOR AS-SISTANT COUNTY AGENT

J. Z. Miller, of Elkton, agricultural agent for Cecil county, has asked the board of county commissioners to apance of his salary to be paid by the federal government. The board has not yet taken any action.

The commissioners have consulted with Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough at Denton in regard to projects in Cecil County.

FARMER AND TENANT PERISH IN FIRE

A farmer and his tenant lost their lives in a fire early one morning last

Chell was spending the night with the fire occurred. The fire is be-

except \$50. The goal was \$2,600. ing brought his action under a Mary- corn crib, bull pen, and sheep pen by all Gadren Club members but by make their home at Turkey Point. The bodies of both men were badly The teams will continue until the en- land law which provides that gamb- were consumed by flames. The ori- an interested public. Therefore buy The bride-to-be attended the Misses burned and Chell was identified only through dental work.