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QUOTATION OF HE WEEK

The true rule, in determining to whether it have more of evil than of good. There are few things wholly evil or wholly good. Almost everything, especially of government polthe two, so that our best judgment of the preponderance between them is continually demanded.—A. Lin-

SAVE THE FLOWERS

native song birds. Similar move- that such a choir is being planned ments for the conservation of wild here. life in general, including birds, approved the practice and even | tively short time into a group which wrote beneficial safeguards in our | sheds luster on its community, prolaws.

requires advancement, the preser- to a score of lives. The idea is not new, but because servation seems to make little impress upon thoughtless minds.

Certainly we have the spectacle of motorists driving down our Eastern Shore in the springtime, being attracted by the beauty of the flowering dogwood, and stopping to wrench off branches from the trees to carry home for the temporary pleasure of displaying them, if this much they do.

by the beauty of the flowers, and race for the Orteig prize. thoughtlessly wrenched them from their native environment.

It meant nothing to him that these orchid-like flowers are be-

saving our song birds, our wild ditions. harmful wild anicals, the fish, crabs and other marine life in our wat-

our wild flowers.

FISH TAGGING

Little items breaking into the news up and down the Eastern Shore this spring carry reports of tagged fish being caught at various points in Chesapeake Bay wat-

they forgot about that species un- pilots have advanced Lindbergh's til it was time for it to return | magnificent achievement.

another year. ed. When, as in the case of a rock | be compared. caught recently by Captain Raymond Warner off Bennett's Point, in other places have an interest in | —Philadelphia Bulletin.

the identical school of fish which

they are netting. From this realization will come knowledge that fish problems are interstate matters. Chesapeake Bay watermen will understand that Maryland must be one of several states to establish regulations for properly using, and not abusing, the

supply of fish. When enough watermen habits of fish create a joint interest in a particular species, we shall have an accepted basis for the close cooperation between states necessary for restoring and maintaining the fishery wealth of the Atlantic

THE A CAPELLA CHOIR The Hagerstown A Cappella choir will present a program of unaccompanied choral offerings at Grace Church on Sunday morning. Hundreds of music lovers from Centreville and Queen Anne's county will be

icy, is an inseparable compound of add to the critical enjoyment of the

The primary motives, of course, are the presentation of good music and cooperation with a growingly famous organization.

But the fundamental motive is to

vation of wild flowers and shrubs. It is to explain how hidden or untested wealth lies here, as well as mer. flowers have no motion, and as far there. It may by reflection disclose tunities here when such opportunities might, or should be developed.

of us, to enter if we could.

LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT

of ladies slippers which he had dug | the continent from San Diego to New | seeing. up, root and all, from the woods. York in an amazingly solo flight, and

As an aviator he was held to be

rather than coolly calculating.

Atlantic had swallowed a dozen brave ers to get through. flyers. Only a pair of Englishmen

an Irish bog, but safely.

trusted to Providence to send suf- established Lindbergh's place in his- It made us get up and go home... Mrs. Harry C. Onley were Miss of the late Frank T. Gardner and Mrs. Charles Hopper Chance, Mrs. James ficient of the finny tribe to their tory. The oceans and land areas of from this chair. nets and when the season for her- | the world have been spanned repeatring or rock or blue fish ended, edly by planes. Step by step other

But Lindbergh was first, the ColIn two successive paragraphs the
Mrs. B. R. Cook and Miss Ruth entered the employe of the old Queen Next week when the joint celebration But tagging fish is causing a new umbus of the air. As such he will Rambler in the Cambridge Democrat Maloney, of Easton, motored to Nor- Anne's Railroad, where he remained is held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. light to dawn. When watermen remain for all time, his flight, his and News crawled out on a limb to take ristown, New Jersey, on Wednesday until January 27th, 1935, when he was Schwarz, all the family including the hear of a neighbor catching a tag- plane the measuring rod against a veiled crack at the fair sex and then for a visit with friends for a few retired on account of failing health. grandchildren will be present. ged fish, they are naturally interest- which all conquest of air routes will crawled right back. Says he: "Sir days.

One advantage in writing a 1000- only one man's opinion." they learn that the fish was tagged | page novel is that people who want to and released in far away Connect- | read it have to buy it. You're out of

Rambling Recorder

It's none of our business, but we believe Queenstown could work up a little tourist business for itself. that is, if Queenstown is interested in tourists . . . by loosening up with its good historical features and showenough states see that the traveling | ing off a little . . . What we mean is this . . . The town has succeeded in retaining a number of old homes and other structures, whose age is as apparent to the casual traveler as it is known to the resident Queenstownian.

But the casual traveler just gapes at the old buildings ... He sparkles with a sudden jet of curiosity... wonders how old the homes are . . who built them . . . whether they en-

fold any stimulating historical story .But the traveler just gapes and rolls along ... in his car, of course . He would like to stop and inquire but there isn't any bait to catch service tourists... No tempting sign giving

the local sponsors of the choir to anything.... It's none of our busibring them here, that a wider understanding of the background may ness, but identifying the points of interest might draw a few more people RADIANT LIVING ... from whom might be extracted enough cash money to pay the sign

While we're nosing in on matters that are none of our business, there's the party fishing boat owners on Kent Island and down around Grason- Real Christians are radiant people Years ago Audubon led the way show the possibility of Centrevile, ville . . . They pick up some change in because they are triumphant. They are for the understanding and the pre- any community, adding such a cul- wet a line.... We'd like to see them supplied with triumphal powers. the summer helping city anglers to called to a triumphant life. They are servation, or conservation, of our tural element to its life. It is not get together.... no dues, of course It is because of their triumph that

somewheres... Maybe if they could Life." ... or at least the folks in Philadel-One form of conservation still feature, and gives an added purpose fish bite in the blue Chesapeake wathaps double the business this sum-

Still nosing around, we'll come Centreville is wealthy with beau- than they. In brief, it is opening a door into squinted at a few through the gaps couraging exortation: "Have not I the chambers of musical endeavor between the houses...or going down commanded thee? Be strong and of which we may admire and wish, each | side streets. . . Most of the gardens are behind the houses... where they thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God ought to be for the householders' is with thee, withersoever thou goest!" pleasure . . . We'd like to see the owners of these gardens get together. Today and tomorrow mark the set aside a couple of sunny aftertenth anniversary of Charles A. Lind- noons from two to four...or two bergh epochal trans-Atlantic flight and a half to five ... when they and They give little heed to the damage done to the trees, nor to the possible damage they may result in time as the increasing use

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The public heed to the public sult in time as the increasing use | the threshold of his destiny. A boy- stroll through may be modest about of the automobile pours increasing | ish tousle-haired youth, he had just |intruding....Just setting aside a hordes of flower vandals down the come from total obscurity to a lightly couple of afternoons in a special, pubconsidered place in the public prints. lic sort of way would give a proper A few weeks ago a motorist stop
He was known merely as an aviator

Not many newly-weds are so for
Not many newly-weds are so for ping in Centreville displayed a pair who had flashed unexpectedly across business, but these gardens are worth tunate as to have their local movie on the water front which upon invoc. "let's make it."

He knew nothing about the prapagation of the plant, was attracted
a minor one, in the trans-Atlantic

Lame the way of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Willis, of Bloomingdale. After
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a week end visit to Rehoboth, accombirds venture to city lights... panied by Mr. J. Clyde Embert, Jr., damage was done and with oil stove Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner at- spent the week-end here as the guest There's the cornfield stubble in the Mr. and Mrs. Willis attended the season coming in, if the chimney must tended the Chesapeake Bay Retriever of her parents, Mr and Mrs. I. Hollins. lucky rather than skilled, reckless rather than coolly calculating.

angle of the cemetery below Mrs. Monday Bank night at the Queen with the above worthwhile result.

Sterling Price's home...it's a bird with the above worthwhile result.

In and Mrs. I. Hollins.

Mr. Robert Hopkins of Bridgeville, was a Sunday visitor of his brother. haven... Striding through at noon Mr. Charles Bishop, son of Mrs. Monday evening with Miss Betty el Wrightson atteneded the funeral of Miss Olive Parker, of Roxanna, was a Yet he captured the eye and heart for a short cut from the ball park we Mary C. Bishop, has accepted a posi- Cross. Under the most able super- Mrs. Philip Davidson. Services were week-end guest of her parents, Rev. and coming increasingly rare every- of the world on the misty morning of routed up a meadow lark, a brown tion in Norristown, New Jersey, unvision of Miss Isabel Bewick, H. D. held at Wye Mills Church last Thurs- Mrs. W. Parker. May 20, 1927, when he boldly lifted thrasher, a song sparrow, and a purder Mr. Leslie Cooper, of Wheat- A., the Club members present, Miss day. He had not learned the lesson well his little monoplane, the Spirit of St. | ple grackle that limped off with pre- lands. Aown to flower lovers of seeing, admiring and passing on.

iRght now the problem of protecting our wild flowers seems as tecting our wild flowers seems as

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Louis, into the air, over the threatening electric wires, out over New England and the broad Atlantic, while better known, better rated pilots

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Louis, into the air, over the threatening electric wires, out over New Englands and Miss Mary Lucretia Reynolds, was close under our brogans. . . Bigby Valliant first called our attention to the unusual number of the following guests over the week and the following guests over the week of the following guests over the week and the following guests over the week of the following guests over the week and the following guests of the followi vast as did the earlier problems of | waited cautiously for good flying con- of robins this spring.... One yellow | Miss McConnor was the guest of the journament. cat is dolled up with a collar and a family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard An- Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Timamer, of end: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorrell, For a day and a half the world of little bell... A belled cat won't catch thony, of Blakeford.

Baltimore and Wilmington, spent and Messrs. Richard and Thomas those who followed current happen- many birds...a help in nesting sea- many birds...a help in nesting seaings ever so lightly was poised in however, that a loose collar may broad and daughter-in-law, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are tertained their daughter and husband, profession of tulip and iris beds are the tertained their daughter and husband, profession are the tulip and iris beds are the tertained their daughter and the tulip and iris beds are the tulip and iris mingled hope and fear for the fate cause a cat to strangle itself inci- more. But these things have been pro- of the intrepid youth who had van- dentally in a tight spot... we mean Mrs. William Morris is spending a and friends for miles around have ter Theresa and some friends from

Wonder how the residents of the The usual Saturday night fore- at the home of Mrs. William Herman Land's End Farm, where Mr. Todd family spent the week-end with the had ever crossed safely and these two Glendale Avenue neighborhood liked some met with Mrs. Harry C. Rey- Camsgys on Thursday, May 20, 1937, was employed. negotiating the much shorter hop that dust storm Thursday afternoon nolds, and after so many ghost storfrom Newfoundland, had crashed in |.... It generated in the ball park.... ies were exchanged, three of the con-Queen's Park... as good a name as tenders were afraid to go home and Then the news flashed from Paris. any... The wide acres had been so waited until the young sons of the Out of the night skies Lindbergh had ground to a powder by rolling that family came in to take them home in dropped onto the brilliantly lighted morning...and a southwest wind the car. ers. Usually they bear the further notation that the fisherman returnnotation that the fisherman ret ed the tag to the proper fisheries by a point-to-point aerial journey. eat sand with supper . . . or find sand ford, Centreville, and in the evening brate the thirty-fifth anniversary of town, a daughter of the late Mr. and daughter of Pidesly and the man daughter of Pidesly and the ma That long, hushed waiting to learn between the bed sheets... but we're Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhodes, of their marriage. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Aker, and the widow of the daughters, of Ridgely, spent the weekhis fate made him famous. His sub- afraid some did ... Mrs. Hall Barton Queen Anne, called. Harry M. Gardner, of Centreville. late Charles Chance. They came to end with Mr. Cannon's parents, Mr. and an important meaning. They are sequent poise when walking with likes to pick up old glass dishes Mrs. Annie Berry was a visitor in For the celebration of their anniver- Centreville immediately to make their Mrs. Arthur Cannon. grations is being pushed on a wide mendous head-swelling acclaim that ed had the hall mark...sterling sil- ton, having spent a few days with the daughter, Mrs. John J. Schwarz, whose Street, which they rebuilt and made to be to front by agencies of several sea- ever burst on a youth, made him ver... The road toward Pioneer family of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roberts, birthday is today, and a grand son, one of the most attractive properties ternoon near Chestertown. Point seems dark as pitch at night is now visiting her nephew, Mr. Wal- Gregory Murphy, who will also pass a of that section. of a cooperative practice among greeted with the most triumphant the hollow... Amazing how big a Miss Lillian McClemens, of Atlan- will hold a joint celebration, which the "Old Timer" Gardner, there were four Richmond, Va.

watermen from each state looking his place as a citizen. usually long roll of thunder Sunday Wendall Shawn. out for themselves alone. They The ten years since then have evening....the longest we recall....

Uneasy Editor's Chair

Charles Higman says: 'Women have al- The hostess to the Contract Club railroad was inspector of cars. In 1900 been held in the highest esteem by his ways been superior to men.' But that is was Mrs. George Aldridge. The top he was made freight conductor, and in fellow workmen and his employers, and

Next paragraph, "It took nerve for could have gone to Miss Daisy Mc- passenger train running to Centreville, throughout the county that can be AD11CT the French Senate to declare: "The Conner but the latter was cut for by which post he held until 1923, when the counted by the hundreds. Looks as if the gals have him bnf- was the winner. Mrs. J. Clyde Em- was assigned part time on the line tending congratulations and wishing and cows, 'stid of autymobeels.

Choristers Coming To Grace Church Sunday



HAGERSTOWN A CAPELLA CHOIR

The Hagerstown A Capella Choir, shown above, is to sing at Grace M. P. Church in Centreville Sunday morning Charles Roe. at 11 o'clock under the direction of Raymond K. Hollinger, their program taking the place of the regular morning

The choir is composed of thirty-six men and women who make music their hobby, and many of whom had little tained a few friends on Sunday. present to enjoy the rare musical the date and original name of a house if any, vocal training before joining the organization. They sing from memory and without accompaniment, so that it is Owing to the frost we had on Satur-... No arrow pointing to the old frequently a source of wonder to audiences how the choir can always begin exactly on pitch without help of the organ day night the farmers were afraid it granary...or the hanging ground, or a pitch pipe. Mr. Hollinger, founder and director of the choir, is a former student of Noble Cain, director of the might injure their young tomato plants, It may be well, therefore, to go be- we'll say.... Nothing to make a mot- Chicago A. Capella Choir widely known from radio presentations. embrace or reject anything, is not whether it have any evil in it, but hind the scenes and explain a few whether it have any evil in it, but hind the scenes and explain a few orist clamp his foot on the brake and vice the choir will be entertained at a luncheon sponsored by the Grace Gleaners.

A silver offering will be taken in connection with the appearance of the choir at Grace Church. Following the serprevent damage. so they sprinkled them with water to

TRIUMPHAL PEOPLE

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth Pastor Calvary M. E. Church Sudlersville, Md.

... nothing to pay out... just get there is spiritually placed upon their together and work out a publicity an- heads an invisible crown. St. Paul Rather it is to show how a group |gle for building up a bigger party | terms it "an incorruptible crown". St. animals and fish, have made con- previously untrained voices, such as fishing business....Percy Thomas Peter delights to speak of it as the sistent headway as the awakened | can be found in Centreville or similar | says he can get them to collect around | "Crown of Glory that fadeth not away." understanding of reasonable minds towns, can be molded in a compara- a table....or down on a wharf, or St. James declares it to be a Crown of

see how easy it is to tell the world The Crown of Glory of Christianity is indeed her heroic Overcomers—men vides a new and valuable cultural phia and nearby spots...how the who like St. Paul, in honor of his martyrdom could say: "I have fought a good ers... they would go at it and per- fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith!" Think of these men-"saints, apostles, prophets, martyrs." Are they not the the gems of God?

as we know, no feeling, their pre- the anemia of vocal musical oppor- closer home...and squander advice by trial, are to be no less Overcomers And we too, beset by temptation and tiful gardens just now...we've And so there comes to us the en-

good courage; be not afraid, neither be The secret of our triumph is the presence of the Conqueror within to which St. Paul refers when he writes: "The Peace of God which passeth all understanding shall guard your hearts and

QUEENSTOWN

theatre accumulate a tidy sum of sixty dollars for a first anniversary as tigation, was found to be the con-That's enough about nosing...our came the way of Mr. and Mrs. Bron- caving and convexing of one of the

tected, and no time is soon soon to ished into thin air. Previously the just wide enough for the cat's whisk- few weeks with her daughter and son- carried away pleasant memories of a Brdigeport, Pa., over the week-end. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross, of sight worth seeing. Baltimore.

fisheries boards and watermen that welcome ever given to a returning will eventually bear rich fruit.

welcome ever given to a returning never did like to drop down to that welcome ever given to a returning never did like to drop down to that have four. They have been reared as Davis and daughters, spent Friday with traveler here. Yet made his good railroad crossing at Bloomingdale Miss Lola McClemens on Sunday as tend. Hitherto it has been a case of will tour of all the states and resumed We're still thinking of that un- were also the family of Mr. and Mrs. "Old Timer" Gardner was born Oct- been surrounded by the kindness and ers. Convention in Atlantic City last ober 2nd, 1877, on the Charles T. Rath-love of a devoted father.

Guests during the week of Mr. and ell farm, near Wye Mills, and is a son The children are: Mrs. Viola Murphy, week Asenath Onley, for the week end; Janie Gardner. McLaughlin, Mrs. Carl Hartsock, Mrs. Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. Russell He remained on the farm with his John J. Schwarz, and Francis M. Gard-Bates, of Chestertown, on Friday and father until about seventeen years old, ner, Jr., of Baltimore; Bernard Emmett Mr. Frank Lord and Mr. Horace when he followed the water for three Gardner, of New York, and Mrs. John Hammel, of Philadelphia, on Tues- years. Just before reaching his twenty- Bedwell, of Washington. There are fif-

score as well as the floating prize 1902 was promoted to conductor, on the both he and Mrs. Gardner have friends bert totaled up the consolation score. running to Lewes, Delaware and to Ox- them many more happy anniversaries.

The following program will be given by the A Capella Choir at Grace Church Sunday morning. Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pas-

tor, is to assist.) --:- PROGRAM --:-Organ Prelude— Choir Processional: Fairest Lord Jesus 17th Century Hymn Introit: The Lord is in His Holy Temple Root Invocation— Hymn: All Hail the Power of Jesus Name Scripture Lesson: Prayer and Choral Response: O Sing Unto the Lord Hasler In the Night Christ Came Walking Cain Alleluia! Christ Is Risen Kopolyoff Solo: Spirit of God Neidlinger MR. JACK LOWMAN, Baritone Spring Bursts Today Thompson Communion Hymn Duane-Sibelius Built On A Rock Christiansen Shepherd's Story Dickinson CHOIR Solo: Beside Still Waters Hamblin MISS AUDREY ENGLE, Soprano Cherubic Hymn Bortniansky Steal Away Hall Go Down Moses Cain The Offertory: Offertory Response: We Give Thee But Thine Own Beautiful Savior Lord Our God Have Mercy Lvovsky

The Lord Bless You and Keep You Lutkin Benediction.

TheThreefold Amen. Postlude.

MR. ERNEST RYDER, Organist

Mr. and Mrs. William Nock and ing and Living Room. The Fifteen- Mrs. T. Koeppel. family, of Salisbury, spent the week th Annual Rural Women's Short Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson end with the parents of Mrs. Nock, Course will be held during June 14 visited her daughter and son-in-law,

Edith Chance, Miss Roberta Chance Joanne, the small daughter of Mr. a Sunday visitor of his sons, James and

=OLD TIMERS =

be Arrangement of Combination Din- town, Del., as the guest of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faulkner. to 19 at the University of Maryland Mr. and Mrs. John Hilyard. During the stillness of sunset hour, and all who are planning to attend Mrs. Bertha Robinson and mother,

BRYANTOWN

Del., was a Sunday visitor of his brother

the following guests over the week-

well worth the attention given them Mr. and Mrs. John Geiser and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd have William Jester, of Ruthbsurg. The Homemakers' Club will meet moved back to town, having lived at

MILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and son Philip, and Mr. Linwood Allen, of Seaford, Del., spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Raymond Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins and son John C., spent Sunday in Felton, Del., as the guest of his father, Mr. Harry Eaton.

STARR

Mr. Norman Andrie who broke his arm

several weeks ago, and was taken to

Emergency Hospital at Easton, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleetwood visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Everngam and

children, of Chester, Pa., were the week-

end guests of Mr. Everngam's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Everngam near Wye

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Towers and chil-

Some of our farmers are having a

time with their hired help. One farmer

in particular hired a man and when he

was quite busy he left him without a

word. So this farmer was compelled to

do all the labor himself. But these

hired help know where to go when they

Mrs. Frank Adams spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrie enter-

afternoon as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

turned home greatly improved.

friends in this section Sunday.

dren visited friends on Sunday.

want a favor.

Mr. Laurence Massey, of Goldey College, Wilmington, spent the weekend as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire, of Richardson Park, Wilmington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Jones.

Mrs. R. C. Bowman spent a few days of this week in Marcus Hook, Pa., as the guest of her brother, Mr. Odie

Mr. John Edwards, of Wilmington, and Miss Christina Maree, of Middletown, Del., were Friday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ed-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Hanson Horsey is sick at her home and has been for the past week. Miss Frances Edwards spent the

week-end in Wilmington, as the guest of friends. Miss Marie McMullen spent Sunday as the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg and daughter, Elinor, of Michigan and Mr. John Berg, of Colorado Springs, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Friday in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wood, of Wilmington, spent the week-end as the guests of her mother, Mrs. Clara Ahern. Miss Audrey Hollins, of Baltimore,

Mr. S. T. Pippin, of Wilmington, was

INGLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binebrink, of Greensboro, spent Sunday evening, with Mr.and Mrs. Edward Luff.

Mr. Fred Schuyler and friend of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon and family. Mrs. Elwood Walls and daughter Mary Ethel, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

former's sisters, Miss Isabel Holden and Mrs. Harry Grandson and family, of New Jersey. Mr. Rembert Cannon, of Queen Anne, vas a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Cannon and family.

Miss Anne Clements has returned They further show the beginning He came back to America to be ... especially that drop down into lace Jarman, near Centreville. birthday anniversary on May 26th, they When Mrs. Gardner was married to home after spending three weeks in

ers' Convention in Atlantic City last

