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Perhaps the greatest gam
Kent County or the Eastern
Maryland is the Ringgold Poi
in the Fifth District, owned
Walter R. Strong, of Chestertow
beautiful stretch of woodland, m
brier patch and shore front, is
veritable haven for game of every var
iety known in this section of the coun
try. It consists of 265 acres of real
game cover. Part of it is thickly
wooded, where rabbits, foxes, pheas
ants, squirrel and woodcock roam at
will, molested only during a few weeks
of the year; the great marsh is alive
with muskrats by the thousan who
build hundreds of beds and rear their
young in the solitude of an almost
primeval wilderness; beautiful pheas
ants, turned out by the owner dur
the past few years, walk majestica
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erness; quail nest and
and rear their young by the hun
dreds; the elusive fox builds his secur
and secret refuge in bank and hillside;
while reports have it that an occa
sional otter wends his way up streams
in search of his chosen food. The
river shore of the farm affords excel
lent duck and goose shooting, while it
is not infrequent for a swan to make
his way to its welcome shores. The
tract is a great place for the propaga
tion of game, and were it not for such
places as Ringgold Point farm and
Tolchester Swamps, game of the larger
kinds would become extinct in this
section.

Penn State, picked as the best team
in the East this year, defeated the
University of Washington Saturday 21
to 7. Washington and Jefferson, an
other undefeated team, will play the
University of California, the best team
of the West, on January 3.

Eddie Collins, Bob Shawkey and
Frank Baker have been having a great
time ducking shooting at Baker's home
recently.

Baker will be seen on third again
next year for New York, according to
recent reports from Talbot county.

Records of the State Game Warden's
office show that compared to the num
ber of gunners who have enjoyed the
duck shooting on the flats there have
been very few violations of law per
taining to the shooting of waterfowl
from motorboats. The presence of the
government boat has been a great aid
to the prevention of the law-breaking.

The frenzied fan still lives to bloat
Of baseball, day by day,
To anyone who is not fleet
Enough to get away;
A s the length of yarn he'll spin
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A very pretty wedd
last Tuesday, Dec. 6,
Mrs. Annie S. Price,
daughter, Mrs. Mary B
joined in holy wedlo
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1.30 p. m. the bride e
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ti's and a few close frie
the ceremony. The bride
ingly attired in brown wi
to match. Preceding the
sumptuous wedding dinner
delicacies of the season was
the immediate family and a
town guests,and following wa
ant social hour, during which
ments were served in abunda
the bride and groom received
gratulations and best wishes
friends. Among the out-
guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth
and Mrs. Maggie Webb, of Ken
ville, Mrs. Sadie Haman, Mr. and
John Lester and sisters, of St. Geor
Del., Mrs. Elizabeth Smyth, of Chest
town, Mrs. Elva Smith, of Centreville
Miss Helen V. Price, of Washington
Mrs. Gove Everett, of near Galt, Mrs
Norman Higman, Miss Mollie Higman,
also Mr. Paul C. Price and family, and
Mr. Alrich Price and family. Mr. and
Mrs. Ellwanger left on the 3.05 p. m.
train amid a shower of rice for their
home near Viola, Del., where the groom
is engaged in farming. The bride is
well known in this community, having
lived here about all her life, and will
be greatly missed by her large circle of
friends here.

The following are the averages of
those pupils in the Elementary and
Primary grades of Millington, who
made an average of 70 per cent or over
in the November tests:

7th Grade—Helen Tyler 95, Susie
Everett 89, Ausby Moffett 88, Louise
Shahan 87, Doris Shahan 85, Charles
Duling 83.

6th Grade—Emma Jones 98, Eliz
beth Kulley 97, Frances Turner
Helen Higman 93, Pauline Comegys
Gilbert Burris 91, Ena Adkinso
Elizabeth Walls 89, C sen Wal
Thomas Stevens 88, Samuel F
Edna Garton 85, Marie Poo
land Porter 84, Herman
Gertrude Tyler 81.

5th Grade—Frank J
Newnam 91, Louise K
Culley 91, Wesley Du
Walls 88, Thomas Ne
Shahan 86, Elsie W
Porter 83, John Botte

4th Grade—Corne
Mabel Comegys 93, M
liam Voshell 91, Ann
Robinson 90, Millard
Kulley 90, Roland K
ner 87, Lucille Mas
86, Nellie Everett
Helen Vansant 81
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