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EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY. The efficiency of the organization surrounding The Observer was given very practical test this week. On Saturday last, Mr Walls, one of the editors, was ordered to bed by his physician with a very painful case of quinsy The following Tuesday, at noon, Mr. Price, the other editor, was compelled to give up and go to bed with a deep-seated cold and high tem perature. This left the editorial department of the paper in a decided 6 o'clock

ly knocked-out condition There was nothing to do but for the mechanical department to come to appearance on time this week, with its slogan, "All the News All the Time" still unsulfied

### SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE HARD TO GET.

in the present crisis of high prices. throughout the country is to get people qualified for this work. It is an admitted fact that school teachers, as The bride was handsomely attia rule, are far more poorly paid than in a gown of plum satin with glove any other class where intellect and energy are essential Federal post becomingly dressed in a messaline detions, railroad positions and in fact nearly all positions heretofore occu conventional black field by men exclusively, are now open to the women of the country, and women constitute the major portion of the teaching corps

seeking their services at a far greater by Mr and Mrs Godwin were numer salary than they are being paid for py clerical and government positions well known in religious and socia with marked ability and fidelity to circles. She has been the organist of their duty. Is it any wonder then that they should seek to better their finances and give up school teaching tion for those positions which they are equipped to fill with as much ability

The logic of the whole matter is reside that they must be given higher sai aries for teaching the schools else serenaded the happy couple on Fri many of them will be closed

at double the money

## FARM LABOR AND THE WAR

It is not a shortage of labor that is troubling the country just now but a waste of labor. In Henry J Waters told the students of the Kansas Mrs L D Bowers Mrs Jas R Jef Agricultural College in his farewell ferson, Mr and Mrs Harry Robinson, address before going to Kansas City Jr. and son. Mr and Mrs Thos A to become managing editor of the Godwin. Mr and Mrs Earle Godwin. Weekly Kansas City Star

industries necessary to the conduct of Mrs. Robt Walmsley and son. Mr and war is a lesson this country must Mrs William E Adkinson. Misses learn before another year Just now the agricultural industry is suffering from what Dr Waters calls the "waste of labor. The farms must be work my and the country, and to have some

thing over for the Allies. The draft has taken many young drop in the bucket compared to the loss of labor to the farm Other in dustries have called laborers from the farm because they were in a position possible by the nature of the products of the industries which can be made to meet the cost of production by the per river to William T. Brown's shore increase of prices. The price of farm and back again. Captain Ashiev accuracy of cost of production as to agricultural industry preciudes possibility of fixing the market prices town opposite Oxford, in Talbot coup-

of farm products over night. Recently a Kansas farmer, Mr. N produce the limit of food supplies, school children. it would be necessary for the governsoume charge of the farm on the cities and in the industrial at Oxford.

world. Mr. Sherman suggested, should be stopped during the war period and the labor used for the farm. Men who have been receiving from \$6 to \$10 per day for this class of labor will not go out on the farm and work for from, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. \$2.50 to \$3 a day unless they are Mason, near Ruthsburg. compelled to do so, hesaid.

And yet farmers cannot afford to pay from \$6 to \$10 a day for labor Farmers cannot afford to pay wages ington. \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE on the scale of other big industries. unless the country makes up its mind to an increase in the cost of the necessaries of life as it has not hereto-

fore dreamed of paying. Along with the labor problem, if the Maryland Legislature from Alle the government is compelled to take gany county, spent the week-end with charge of it. is that, also, of the revision of the system of distribution from farm to the consumers, which is certain to become a big potential prob-

## BOWERS-WALLEN

very pretty, but quiet home wed ding and wedding anniversary took place at the home of Mr and Mrs. William T Godwin, near Crumpton. Wednesday evening of last week at

The bride was Miss Ida V. Wallen. daughter of Col and Mrs. Samuel Wallen, and the groom was Mr G Herbert Bowers, youngest son of the the rescue and assume charge of all late Mr and Mrs Pierce Bowers It ends of the business. This was done was also the occasion of the 17th willingly and The Observer made its wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs

Promptly at the appointed time the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march rendered by Mrs Norman Wallen, sister in law of the bride, the bride and groom entered the park preceded by Mr and Mrs Godwin. as the only atendants. They were med by Rev James A Leach pastor of one of the most difficult propositions Calvery M E Church. Sudiersville. facing the public school system who using the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Methodist Epis. copal Church made them man and

steele silk dress with gloves to mat h The groom and the best man were the

A splendid reception was held imand a few close friends. The home and table decorations were beautiful These positions are not only open to and attractive. The presents receiv

of the most accomplished in that se-

After the reception Mr and Mrs Bowers were driven to the home Mr Howers on the Bowers Home farm, near McGinnen where they will

day evening Those present at the wedding and

reception were

Rev James A Leach, Mr and Mrs A Wallen Master Carlton Wallen Mr and Mrs John Wallen Mr and Mrs Harry McGinnes. Miss Ada Wai lets Mr and Mrs Jas Bowers Mr and and son Masters Roy and William Godwin Mr and Mrs Clifton I. Jar The mobilization of labor for all rell Mrs Emma R Snitcher Mr and Beatrice and Sue Adkinson

AUTOMOBILING ON THE ICE

## A Pastime That Few Thought Of ening

Years Ago. Automobiling, motor-cycling and various other stunts have been the pastime on some of the Eastern Shore ter river or any of the tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay Yet this

what happened last week Capt. Lum Ashley, of Piney Neck, Kent county, made a trip by automo-Chester river. He started in his cafrom his home at head of Lankford's Bay, ran across the bay, up the Chesproducts cannot be based with such an experienced waterman, but this town. was his first trip with an auto on the broad waters of the Chester river. enable a readjustment of prices every Motorcycles have also been seen on thirty days, as in the manufacturing the ice in Chester river in lower

> Wm. H. Valliant, of Bellevue, the ty, drove his automobile in the Tred at days this week in Baltimore. Avon. For safety, the auto pulled skate boat, with William H. Val-

Never before has anyone ever attempted to drive an automobile across the Tred Avon river, which is proba- Dunleavy, of St. Gestrude's

Sergeant J. Norman Mason, of Cami Meade, was the week-end guest

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Rolph and Fletcher Rolph, Jr., have returned from a trip to Baltimore and Wash-

Mrs. Emma Temple, of Wilmington, has been the guest this week of Centreville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holton, Commer-

... . Ellen and L. D., Jr., are being enterlem if food prices are to be kept withtained by relatives in Milford, Del. in reach of the people. Dover Index

> stone, Pa. has been the guest of his now 33 cents." parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitetey, several days this week

Price. Dorothy Brown, Anna Wright. Paul Brown. Robert Brown. William the Ice being too hard or too cold ville. Misses Mabei Walls and Genand James Dudley, of Queenstow: tians who attended the Cotillien straw covering dance at Washington College Ches tertown, inst Friday night

to Mt Anne's School Charlottesville the Fourth of July "If it hadn't med | seed \$1.25 per pound post paid Va. Tucaday after having spent or led Not a man ever recalled how eral weeks with her father. Mr 1'

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Mr Walter Woodford, of Golden Business College spent the weeker with his parents Mr and Mrs W

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Mins Margaret E. Troy is quite sick at her home on Chesterfield avenue and passed and Register entered said with a severe attack of grip

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town has been spending several day ( benterfield avenue

Messro P J Ford W P Peting Fred Letlierse and Robert Ford Philadelphia were guests of Rev McGoldrick over Bunday

Marton Wilmon are visiting friencis

. . . Smyrna, has returned home after very pleasant visit with his son, it-Dirickson Cummins

. . . Mrs Thomas Whaley of Herlin Maryland spent the past week with

. . . Mr and Mrs William E. Roe, Jr Mine Nataline Roe and Mr G Calvin Whiteley attended a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Slaughter, near Willoughby, Wednesday ev-

Miss Nancy Brown, of Church Hill. was the guest of Miss Julia Anthony near Centreville.

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. . . Miss Julia Anthony has returned her home after a visit of several days with Mrs. Robert Matthews. Cam-

Mr. Bennett Lane, of Queenstow at Wilmington, Del.

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. . . are spending several days with M

of the Centreville Record, is now on phia Inquirer

. . .

... Mrs. John G. Shearer spent sever-

... Jr., on it. On the return trip daughter, Miss Mildred, attended the funeral of Mr. William H. Hazel Dover Wednesday.

Misses Agnes Boyles Kathryn Rhodes.

## HIGH COST OF ICE NEXT

ONE HOPE OF THE OPTIMIST FO NEXT SUMMER IS NOW

SMASHED. Ice is in the throes of a rise to price for next summer.

It was the one best bet of the optimist, who felt that at least there was health report for the week ending one shining beacon on the dreary ex- January 4th, by the Army Medical panse of high prices. Now that hope Corps. fades on the chilly landscape a land-

The elusive coal is partly to blame Guard, and 98, National Army. for the dismal outlook, as well as the soaring costs of labor and a boost

the price of ammonia. "I don't see any help for it, unless "Labor is high, coal is about double what it was two years ago, while an-Mrs. L. D. Shank and children, Miss monia is away up. Two years ago was getting my coal for \$1.65 a ton at the mines, plus \$1.75 transportation it's around \$4 now. Ammonia was be tween 20 and 25 cents a gallon. It is

plain problem of the case, figuring from a maker's standpoint. He didn't for sale at \$2. each, while they last Misses Elizabeth Eaton. Anna claborate on the question of garnering Perfectly healthy, strong and vigorous up big natural ice stocks this winter. Mildred Collins and Marcella Thom | made no complaints about the weather | J5t3 as, and Messrs G Calvin Whiteley, being too severe to cut ice or about

Troy and Sam Rhodes, of Centr. The farmers are already stocking up their ice pits and repeating the le-Henrietta Roe and Agnes Boyles and lee and the ice was "so cold they Messre J B Roe, Thomas Callahan, filled their pits, then stacked the ductive cakes around their barns and pfled it Apply to were among the Queen Annes could in the open fields, with only a light

Several resurrected the story that some of this stuff piled in the open Miss Katherine Forman returned said his ice would have lasted till ever when a \$6,000,000 warmhip had J54m been used as an ton-breaker in the becameake and Patapaco instead of

a side wheeler like the Latrobe limitimes re good manual of its for from the Maine rivers, until about 15 years made the long transportation of natform to the growns of her distantation more to be becomed in Mrs. Hiram () Insiley Liberty street through a series of pipes along the bee tranking becames it absent to the beat Mesere John Hall William ! Hall as it goes along and the loss of beat best Tue-makes macroning for a macrony true gradual drop in the temperature until made in Mr John Halle Buick tout in switching back and forth over the East until all the heat was drawn of

dispute by the Court Claims against decedents examined

claims upon the Cinim Docket. An instrument of writing purport ing to be the last will and testamen of writing purporting to be a codic to said last will and testament, exhib-

in Court awaiting completion of prebate of make codicil Renunciations of Barah Thomas. Miss Minnie Thawley in! Maste Nelson Wright and Raymond Wright. Wright deceased of their right title and claim to administration flied to

favor of James F Wright gage the immediate attention of the Court. It then adjourned to meet again Tuenday, January 22nd 1915

LACK OF INTEREST

### Has Caused a Distinct Surprise in the Aviation Branch of the Navy.

Lack of interest in the aviation branch of the Navy has caused a distinct surprise among the recruiting authorities in the Maryland district

This branch of the Naval Service ters, 30 machinists' mates, 15 car penters' mates, one blacksmith and

one coppersmith Lieut. M. A. Leuhy, the Navy Recruiting officer for the Maryland district, was authorized some time ago by the Bureau of Navigation to enlist these men as quickly as possible, but to date very few young men have ap-

plied for these positions: The aircraft service is one of the most atractive branches of the ser vice and Mr. Leahy is unable to unde stand why a greater interest has no been shown among the young mer

men from other States.

Maryland has also another quota of Mr. C. Phillips Armstrong, formerly 105 apprentice seamen to be filled by February 22nd Applicants for this the reportorial staff of the Philadel- ratings are coming from all sections McKFNNFY 2 KFATING ACTS. of the State, the rumor that men of MUNICIPLE WILLIAM, AGIS. the draft age can no longer volunteer in the Navy having been dispelled.

Full particulars of Navy enlistments Recruiting Station, Calvert and Lexington streets. Bultimore, or from the Navy Hecruiting Sub-stations at Cum-

per year to advece

Deaths Due To Pneumonia Increase While Measles Subside.

Measles epidemics are subsiding in National Guard and National Army divisions, but pneumonia persists. This is announced in the detailed

The tables show 109 deaths in the scape that is bound with enough kee National Guard, 80 due to pneumonia; apparently to send chills along the and 167 in the National Army, 110 due Gulf Stream or stock the Antartic re- to pheumonia. The death totals for gions for eight degrees about the pole, the previous week were 108, National

## Classified

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