## MAS MITTE

Mernoon, following a lingering fliness has returned home much improved. of tuberculosis.

to being entertained by her sister, Mrs. week C. E. Bishop.

visit to Mrs. Baynard, at Ashville, N. non.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Covell spent Sunday with friends in Centreville. Mr. J. W. Dozon, of Baltimore, spent

Sunday with his wife, at Wye Mills. The festivals held on the church were quite a success.

Rev. W. A. Wise spent Monday night in Wye Mills. On account of the Philadelphia friends. stormy evening, no one attended the quarterly conference.

Messrs. Milton Wolcott and Joseph Holden motored to Ocean City Saturday, returning Sunday

Mrs W O Bennett and son are being entertained by her brother, M. M. tained by Mrs. Gertrude Sparns Price

Rev. J M Lindale has returned from a visit to his daughter, at Rehoboth,

### RICH NECK.

Rich Neck, August 16th -Mrs. E. W. Dadds. Wednesday. Corwin has returned home after attending the funeral of her mother Misses Hildia and Dorothy Tucker.

of near Fairlee are visiting Miss Georginia

ginia Robinson Miss Grace Seney, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives here

Miss Mildred Thompson of Dela time ware has been spending a week with her cousin. Miss Marian Potts

Mr and Mrs J T Coleman and son. Thomas of Baltimore, Mr and visiting on Wye Island Mrs. John Atwell and daughter. Kath ryn, of Kent county; Misses Lillian steam tractor and Marie Lowe, of Baltimore, Miss. Abigail Atwell and Lieut Arthur Fow le, of Washington have been guests the past week at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Boulden

The Sunday School of Union Church held a picnic at Tolchester one day last week

Mine Jester of Wilmington, is the gracest of Miss Sarah Segery

Mr and Mrs Samuel Cranor, Mr and Mrs John Boulden; Mr and Mrs Woodall Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Dew berry. Mrs Jester Misses Elizabeth Jester, Pearl Coleman Georgianna Robinson Virginia Jester Clara and Ellen Robinson and Messrs George Cranor and Walter Robinson attended Camp at Denton last Sunday

Rev T J Rowlenson, our pastor, is spending a part of the week at Emory Grove Camp.

Misses Hilds and Marguerite Smith have been visting their sisters in Philadeiphia

Mrs Jester and children, of Alexandria Va. have been apending some

time with Mrs W H Robinson We will be giad to welome Miss Eva Anderson as our teacher for the next achool term

## CHESTER

friends of Mr H C Hoxter Chester's mington Del, are spending a few enterprising blacksmith, will be very days with Mr Moore's mother, Mrs. sorry to learn that he was taken ill M E Moore hast Saturday night with typhiod fever Mrs Creg of Wilmington Del to see him up and around again

here for the past ten days. Not only Philadelphia. Pa have the Chester dogs laid in the shade Mr. Wm. Roberts, of Ridgely, has and panted, but many of our citizens been spending a few days with his sixhave tried the same trick

for want of cooler weather and rain spent Monday with friends here Gardens are parching up also.

matoes picked and hauled to them, friends here last Sunday Unices we have cooler weather and a Mrs. Harvey Faulkner and little

Mr and Mrs. Owens Phillips and Steeple Farm. children, of Centreville, were the Some of our men around town are Phillips Wednesday

of Gien Burnie. Anne Arundel county, annual picnic on the church green last are spending some time with "Squire" Saturday. and Mrs. John O. Phillips.

Miss Sadie Foster and Miss Margaret Tanner returned home Thursday after spending a pleasant visit to friends in Anne Arundel county.

sick at this writing.

visiting their "island cousins" and the daughter. Virginia, spent the first of island chickens are scrambling to the the week at Ocean City. bushes for fear of the axe in the neck. The memorial services held here Miss May Walters, who has been on tost Sunday were largely attended

returned home a few days ago accom- daughter. Miss Maude, and Mrs. Frank panied by her friend, Miss Raleigh, Seward, of Ridgely, were the guests of of near Denton. Mr. Percy Thomas, of Cone's Neck, has accepted a position as assistant town, spent the past week with Miss

Sromen with the M. D. & V. Rallway. Mildred Massey. Mr. Thomas has entered upon bis duttes and his many friends hope to see Morrison. Va., spent several days the bim a conductor soon. Miss Elsie Gets, of Prince George's

county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mary, have returned from a pleasan Harrie, Br., at Chester.

driving more a few days ago by boy. a visitor to town. showed up but kept on. The owner of May on Keet lelead

## PONDTOWN

Pondtown, August 16th.-Miss Ger-Chance, last Monday six months in Baltimore for treatment,

Mrs. R. S. Orem.

Miss Rhoda Sparks, who has been on the sick list, is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Ringgold green Friday and Saturday nights and son. Paul, of Ingleside, visited relatives here this week. Mrs. Walter Wiggins is entertaining

> Mr. Clifford Ringgold visited at the home of his father last week. Relatives of George Ringgold

received a letter announcing his arrival "Over There" this week. Mrs Emma Eparks is a being enter

### BRYANTOWN.

Bryantown, August 16 -- Mrs Luther Windsor, of Ford's Store, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm J.

Mrs Benj Melvin and daughter, of Wye Island, visited Mrs Wm J Dadds

Mr. Noah Hoxter, of Baltimore, is, visiting friends near here Master Harry Bryan, of Baltmore, L.

visiting here Our carpenters are quite busy at this :

Mr Edward Roberts has guests a his house from Baltimore Miss Katherine Horney has been

('apt (' W Butler has purchased a

### TEMPLEVILLE

Templeville, August 16 Mr and Mrs J J Merchant, of near Chester . ville Kent county, Mrs Charles Jubb A Way Has Been Found To Make and daughter. Dorothy from near Camp Meade and Mrs Collier of Cam

in town this week.

Philipdelphia, were the guests of Mrs added beight Heather's brother, Mr D T Reikards, last Friday

Mrs E T Tarring and two daugh ters Helen and Dorothy are visitors Mrs Tarring parents, Mr and Mrs W

Mr and Mrs J Thomas Carter of Hamilton Md. are visiting Mrs (ar. ters mother Mrs Kate O Knotts

His condition at the present writing in is visiting her brother. Mr D R Cole said to be favorable and we hope soon. Miss Margaret Sparks, who has been spending her vacation at the It has been as but as blue blazes home of her parents has returned to

ter, Mrs. Kate O. Knotts The crops in the fields are firing up. Mrs George Davis, of Kenton, Del.,

Mr and Mrs. G A Skinner, from The Kent Island canneries have op near Sudiersville, and Mrs Jennie ened up for business this week and the cusick and granddaughter. Miss June farmers are all in a bustle getting to Cusick, of Washington, D. C., visited

good rain the tomato crop will be daughter Harriet of Wilmington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs S. C. Faulkner, at

guests of "Squire" and Mrs. John O. working on the duPont road, near Smyrna, Del.

Mrs. Claiborne Phillips and children, Templeville Sunday School held its

## PRICE.

Price, August 16 .- Mr. Earle Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Baird, of Wilming-Mr. John T. Gardner, Sr., who has ton, and Dr. and Mrs. Dent, of Philabeen an invalid for some time, is quite delphia, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sunday.

Quite a number of "city cousins" are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walls and little

a visit to friends in Caroline county. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson and

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Newnam Sunday. Miss Sarah Seney, of near Chester-Corporal Frank Scott, stationed at

first of the week with his parents. Mrs. John Beney and daughter, Miss viett to Cambridge. Mr. A. C. Hayden, of Cambridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furbush have trineds in Haltimore.

slume of The Observe.

SIO TAX ON EACH PERSON IF NATION IS MADE DRY.

trudge Holden, who has been spending Billion Dellers in Revenue Stande De A

tween Congress and Prohibition. A billion dollars mands between Miss Louetta Ringgold has been en- Congress and National prohibition for Mrs. Bessie Shortall, of Baltimore, tertaining a number of guests the past the period of the war. It is the people's money to be raised by taxation Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Coleman had as to help my the enormous cost of the mett, have returned from a ten day's their guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Can- war. The billion can easily be raised Mr. Raymond Brinsfield opent Mon- Otherwise, members of Congress who day with his grandparents, Mr. and will vote for prohibition are frank enough to state that they don't know where this billion will come from unless consumption taxes are imposed upon some of the necessities of life.

Congress will face the question of a billion for booze when the regular sessions are resumed and the members of the Ways and Means Committee. now framing the new war revenue bill are ready to report. They must find a way to raise \$8,000,000,000 by taxetion this year. By hitting the rich individuals and rich corporations to the limit, by imposing heavy taxation on everything that could possibly be called a luxury and by doubling or trebling the taxation on spirits, wine, beer and tobacco, it is just possible that Congress will be able to frame a law that will raise the required amount without the consumption taxes that are so unpopular with the American

Take away the billion dollars in prospect by the enactment of Nation-L. al prohibition putting the whole country on a bone dry basis and members of the Ways and Means Committee who have been struggling with the matter for some weeks, says there is no way to find the money except under some scheme of general taxation that will fall upon all of the people in other words, if the people want a bone dry country for the period of the war! all the people will have to pay for it and pay at the rate of about \$10 a-1 piece for every man, woman and child in the land

SOME MORE CAMOUFLAGE.

Short Girls Seem Tall. Hem trimmings have always been bridge were entertained at the home the mode of the lanks miss who would? of Mr and Mrs D J Rickards last like to appear chorter than she is, but not much have been said of trimel A severe electric storm visited this ings of this kind to make the short? vacinity last Monday evening Lights woman seem tailed. The problem bas ing entered the Postoffice but the only been solved however according to damage done was some plastering the bulletin of the National Garment

Retailers Association which says: Our Sunday School spent the day at "Around the hem of a navy blue Tolchester last Wednesday All seem | serge frock seen here are stitched | ed to enjoy the day in spite of the hot long upstanding blocks of terra cotte ta wool, alternately placed in a down Mr and Mrs Ernest Whittington, his row The color and shape of the of Middletown. Del. visited friends rectangles apparently lengthens the line from the hip to the hem, and thus Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heather, of the short woman gets her longed for

## ALLOTMENTS NOW \$15 FLAT.

Important Information For Soldiers And Sailors' Dependents.

Due to changes in the law, all come pulsory allotments are now \$15, regarded less of the pay of the man, and the wives of men who have been received ing more than \$15 from their husbands. The men may allot more than \$15, and will be sent by a separate check.

All allotments made to parents, brothers sisters or grandchildres. which do not carry allowance. have been discontinued automatically, but the men will be given an opportunity to make new applications, and in the future such allotments, if made, will be paid by the Quartermaster Departs of each service, instead of by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance as here-

Families need have no alarm if their August check is delayed, as the men have been informed of the change and will be biven blanks, on which new ale lotments may be made.

Some members of the family should menton the change in the law in their next letter and then the man can take up the matter with his commanding officer, if for any reason he has not been notified of the charge

Other changes in the law enlarge the definition of the term "parent" to include a "parent" thraugh adoption and conpensation will now be paid to a dependent father or mother, instead of being limited to a widowed dependent

Any parents who have lost a son in the war and were dependent on such son for support will be entittled to compensation under this change, which reverts back to October 6, 1917. and should notify the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, if blanks have not been received by them. All these cases are being investigated, but some may be overlooked.

Still another change in the law pro | { Centreville. vides that automatic insurance will be child) irrespective of whether the then to father.

voting themselves free telegraph privleges as well as postal franks?

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