

Raid This A. M. Discover Still And Liquor

Revenue Officers and Sheriff Discover Apparatus at head of Chocowinity Creek. No Arrests made.

Deputy Marshall Fagan, Officers Lewis and Potter and Sheriff Hicks made a raid in the section at the head of Chocowinity Creek early this morning and discovered a 25 gallon liquor still, set up and ready for operation. The still was discovered in the section of the country referred to in a recent article on "Illicit Trafficking" which appeared in the Daily News. The four officers made the raid at about seven o'clock after having to wade through a region of swampy and muddy lands. They found no one on the grounds, but besides the still, they discovered two barrels of beer and one bag of meal. That part of the apparatus, which the officers could not carry away with them, was smashed. The rest was brought to town and broken in front of the jail this morning.

800,000 MEALS TO BE COOKED FOR SOLDIERS

30 MEALS FOR EACH VETERAN—800 COOKS AND 125 BAKERS NEEDED AT GETTYSBURG CELEBRATION

Gettysburg, Pa., June 27.—The Federal Government officials presiding over the Gettysburg celebration to begin next week, today began planning by the tens of persons employed to look out for comfort of the veterans will gather here. Eight hundred thousand meals will be furnished the Union and Confederate veterans who will be guests of the United States Government and the State of Pennsylvania on the field of conflict during the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. The checking up today is to see that everyone will be on hand tomorrow, the date of real employment. Allowance will be made for each veteran. This will require 800 cooks and as many helpers, and 125 bakers, the baking to be done in field bakeries and the preparing of meals in field kitchens. The feeding of this Army of veterans will require 40,000 mess kits, comprising one plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon for each man. In the camp will be more than 9,500 tents, which will be pitched in fields not far from the scene of Pickett's charge. The camp will be exclusively for veterans. Pennsylvania will allot space in the camp by states, the commissary for each state being in charge of the space assigned to him.

JUNE 27 IN HISTORY.

- 1785—Virginia adopted the constitution of the United States.
1804—Battle of Buenos Ayres (Napoleonic Wars).
1862—Seven Days' fight around Richmond.
1862—Gen. Thomas Williams began to cut canal across the peninsula opposite Nicksburg, to change the course of the river.
1862—Confederates entered Kingstons, 13 miles from Harrisonburg.
1894—A. Casimir-Perier elected President of France.
1898—Third Manila expedition sailed from San Francisco.
1903—Many religious reformers killed in murderous outbreak in province Yeda, Persia.
1911—Joseph Caillaux becomes prime minister of France.
1912—Bitter fight at Baltimore among Democrats over the nomination of a candidate for president.

The DAILY NEWS not only gives you the news of Washington, but all of Maryland County besides. Subscribe to it.

Nominations at Belhaven Yesterday for P. M.

C. L. WINDLEY RECEIVES LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES IN PRIMARY HELD YESTERDAY.

The primary election for the nomination of postmaster of Belhaven was held in that city yesterday. C. L. Windley received the largest number of votes. The results were as follows: A. D. Miles, 105; J. W. Phelps, 35; C. C. Smith, 15; J. W. Smith, 2; C. E. Windley, 180; Harry Creekman, 15; W. S. Riddick, 2; H. R. Butt, 6.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

It is evident that Rev. J. A. Ditley is a man of great Christian courage, that he loves souls, and that he faithfully preaches the pure gospel truth. Every day more persons are becoming interested and the meeting is extending a powerful influence. The services yesterday were of a very high order, and were well attended. The evening congregation being the largest since the Sabbath. The hymns that our fathers sang were used with enthusiasm.

At 4 p. m. Mr. Ditley preached out of Zech. 8:23, "We will go with you; for we have heard that God is with you." The drawing power of Christian living was emphasized, and many expressed a desire to be more efficient in saving others.

At 8 p. m. the subject was Faith and Failure, and the text was Mark 9:5, "And he could there do no mighty work." It was shown that Christ's work was hindered, not by the fact that he was at home or that he was the carpenter's son, but by unbelief on the part of the people that the same unbelief is making cowards of many in Washington, for they are evidently afraid of the gospel. "For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved."—John 3:20.

The speaker ardently affirmed that if the Savior should fall to bless Washington during this season of grace it would be because of the people's unbelief. Hours of service: 4 to 5 and 8 p. m. All welcome.

MUCH BOOZE WAS NOT CONCLUSIVE, COURT THOUGHT

Raleigh, N. C., June 27.—W. H. Moore, a white man, was in court Wednesday charged with having in his possession more than one gallon of whiskey for the intent of sale. Officers Patterson and Warren, who visited his home, found sixteen gallons, which they brought into court. The defendant admitted that he ordered 36 gallons of booze, and had drunk or given away all except the 16 gallons which were exhibited in court. More was discharged because of the State's failure to show the intent of sale.

Bloomers 2, Pinetown 1.

The Bloomer Girls defeated Pinetown by the score of 2-1. George Boyd, one of the Pinetown players, was hit by a pitched ball and knocked unconscious. He has not yet entirely recovered from the shock and the blow. The Bloomer Girls assert that Pinetown is the strongest team they have played in this State.

L. W. Tucker, H. C. Edwards, Clinton Edwards, Charles Cobb of Greenville were in the city yesterday.

Conditions Are Disgusting In Rural Districts

Sale of Liquor Going on For Years. Situation Fast Becoming Unbearable

NOW TIME TO ACT

"Illicit Trafficking in Rural Districts"—The above article appeared in the issue of this paper of June 25, and I wish to say whoever the correspondent may be, that he is indeed worthy of congratulations, having the manhood to speak out in defense of the good citizens of this community and in condemnation of this demoralizing traffic.

The place mentioned (Haw Branch) is not the only community in our country where such lawlessness is being practiced, but from almost every country district comes reports of a terrible state of affairs, caused by the whiskey traffic, which is fast becoming a regular business of those who it seems do not regard the law or the will being of our people. Our good citizens who live in these country districts are helpless to protect their young men from the damning influence of such conditions.

Haw Branch is a beautiful little Christian church, situated on the south side of Pamlico river ten or eleven miles from Washington, in a community that was once a quiet, peaceful spot, where some of the best law-abiding Christian people of our county lived, and today there lives in this section many good people, who have been reared there by their parents, and continue to be among the best people of our grand old county. But instead of the community being as it once was, it is turned into a veritable hell, with drunkenness and whiskey making, and selling, and the lawbreakers walk unmolested to and forth, without regard to the well being of the community.

Reports have been made to our county officials, and if proper action had been taken by them immediately, the distilleries together with the parties could have been apprehended, but a silence of four days, upon the part of the county officers, to whom the report was made, gave ample time for the removal of that part of the distillery which was most important, and the entire hiding of the whiskey which had been successfully made.

God forbid that ever one line from my pen, or one utterance from my lips, may harm, hinder or deter any good movement, or the progress of any law that will better the morals of our State, but I fear in our effort to do good, we have merged ourselves

into a condition that tends to lawlessness, perjury an theft, thereby increasing the crime, instead of lessening it, and still worst of all driving the whiskey traffic into the country, where no police protection can be had. If only the incorporated towns and cities are to be protected, driving into the country not only the whiskey but also the most degraded class of drunkards of the towns, where the good people of our rural districts must see their boys led off by such then prohibition fails to prohibit and becomes an outrage upon the innocent.

It is no uncommon thing to see the whiskey suckers of the town, together with those of the country, wallowing around the quiet country churches on Sunday, passing the bottles around in plain view of the innocent wives and daughters of our good country citizens, cursing and swearing and reckless driving of horses and motorcycles, by men under the influence of monkey rum, is an every Sunday occurrence.

Ten to fifteen horses and buggies visiting one place on Sunday is common, and that place is one where the smell of moonshine floats out upon the breeze to every quarter of the globe, and the drivers of the horses are men from the towns and various localities, carrying where they go a supply of bug juice into the dark secluded dens of the town and country, where they can assemble through the week and indulge in drinking, out of sight of the officers, and where only sin of the blackest type is committed.

At this time, the community around the beautiful Haw Branch church, is not at all a desirable place to live. Yet many good, Christian, law-abiding people live there, and are compelled to endure the conditions brought upon them by the present (I dislike to say law) administration of the law may be better.

If the State is utterly unable to enforce the law, and punish the violators, then it would be better to enact a law that can be enforced and save the good citizenship of our country from the disgrace of being in a community where lawbreakers walk unmolested, insulting and endangering the safety of the people, and blackening the fair name of a

whole community.

I heard an officer say yesterday that it was impossible to break up the whiskey business in the country. If this is true, then I suppose all the whiskey and all the whiskey drinkers must be driven in the country, where they can operate at will and rob country life of all its pleasures, turning a law-abiding citizenship into an army of moonshiners, to be visited only by the lower element of the towns and cities.

Our country churches and Sunday schools are seriously molested already, and our young men in the country are fast being led to associate with the monkey rum element of the town and country, who get together on Sunday to swill the poisonous, stinking product of the backwoods still that runs free from molestation of our prohibition officers, who may attend church in the towns under police protection.

It is not uncommon to hear of the policemen of Washington, N. C., raiding several blind tigers on a Sunday, while the sheriff may be enjoying hearing a splendid sermon, and while those lawbreakers in the country, over whom he has jurisdiction, are walking the church yards, delirious with whiskey, unmolested.

Can we who live in the country, whose interest is here, we who feed the nation, have protection? or must we resort to lawlessness ourselves, thereby doubling the crime and blackening our hands with the crime of those who have been thrust from the towns and cities.

Must the pride of country life be robbed of its joys, and the countryman be looked upon with shame because he lives in a community where moonshiners and rumsuckers walk at liberty because the officers do not find him a ripe rendezvous?

I dare say I can find numerous places in two hours drive from Washington, yet when a perfect plot and may of the location of those places is put in the hands of officials they fail to reach the place until things are hid away, the distance being too great between the officers and the place of violation of the law.

Do we mean business? Do we mean to lessen whiskey making and drinking in our fair land, or are we simply making a mockery? COUNTRYMAN.

ARTIST PLANS TO LIVE AS SAVAGE

WILL TAKE TO WOODS WITHOUT CLOTHING, FOOD OR OTHER ARTICLES OF MODERN CIVILIZATION.

TO REMAIN TILL OCT 1ST

Boston, June 27.—To prove that the people of the twentieth century need not be slaves to civilized convention, Joseph Knowles, a Boston painter of outdoor life, plans to plunge into the wilderness of Northern Maine next week, without clothing, food, matches, firearms or ammunitions.

He promises to stay there until October 1, to subsist on fish, game, berries and wild vegetables, and to come out fully clothed. He will live 500 or sixty miles away from any settlement and will accept no help from the outside world.

Knowles will make his own fire by friction; will build a log cabin from material he finds in the woods, and will make traps out of what he discovers in the practically unexplored northern part of the Pine Tree State.

WITHROW & GLOVER PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE LYRIC THEATRE.

Again last evening the large audience that attended the performance of "Withrow & Glover," the society entertainers, now playing at the Lyric for a three day engagement, speak loud in their praise.

The above mentioned artist were exceedingly clever both receiving well deserved applause. Their singing, talking was very refined and their wardrobe the best.

Today's program offers them in a change from that given yesterday and something that will be fully up to the act offered last evening.

Another feature at the Lyric is the well known ventilating system installed, which renders a refreshing breeze and solid comfort during a visit at this place of amusement.

If you are looking for an hour's recreation and something that will give comfort together with amusement your spare moments could not be spent in a more comfortable house.

669 AT A. & M. COLLEGE.

We have received a copy of the catalogue of the A. & M. College at Raleigh. During the past year the college had an enrollment of 669, with 310 in the several courses in Agriculture. There were 59 graduates. It is significant that nearly all of these young men had accepted good positions before their graduation.

and those... and the... both with Dr... Mr. I... 25-year... All fall... Hobson's Ec... a cure... mula of a... the for... That is w... All drugst... Platten... and St... tice... qualified... Mary... ions l... ated... she... have... had... th...

Washington Men Discuss Unjust Freight Rates

Meeting held in Chamber Commerce Rooms last night. President and Secretary-treasurer Elected.

Many Attend Picnic

OUTING HELD YESTERDAY AT WASHINGTON PARK.

MORE THAN 100 PRESENT

Over one hundred members and friends of the Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed the outing to Washington Park yesterday. The flat left from the foot of Market street at about nine o'clock. The trip to the park was made without mishap.

A most pleasant day was enjoyed at the picnic grounds. A large number went in bathing, while others played games on the pavilion or roamed through the park. The flat left the park at about five o'clock.

\$100,000,000 IS VALUE OF ESTATE

MORGAN HEIRS MAY HAVE TO PAY \$4,000,000 INHERITANCE TAX.

New York, June 27.—The whole of the J. P. Morgan estate has a value of about \$100,000,000, according to an unofficial report here credited to Thos. E. Rush, counsel to State Comptroller Sohmer, who has been for the past month examining books of the Morgan house in London and Paris, to determine the value of the late financier's holdings. The European assets he found to approximate \$18,000,000.

If the \$100,000,000 estimate for the whole estate is correct it is said this will be the largest estate to pay an inheritance tax in America. New York State will be enriched nearly \$4,000,000, it is estimated, by a tax of four per cent on a greater part of the estate.

AUTO CHUGS AND SPURTS

Women are preferring closed cars for touring purposes, because they afford greater protection.

For hauling nitroglycerine in Oklahoma, where they "shoot" the oil wells about the same way as a bulldozer blasts his way through a wall of rock, a White truck with a special body has been built for the Eastern Torpedo Company of Bartlesville.

Practically all the packers and wholesale butchers of New York City deliver within a forty-five mile radius by gasoline power wagons. They have proved their superiority over the railroads, for they save time and money.

Robert Temple, the man who built the first automobile that ever appeared on the streets of Denver, Col., is about to tour Europe in a specially built car with his wife and nine children.—The car will be forty-five horse power eight passenger coupe.

During last year forty-four cars valued at \$62,438, were imported into Trinidad, twenty-nine of which valued at \$41,505, came from the United States. Extensive improvements in the road system promise to create an enlarged demand for machines in 1913.

Quite a number of well-established, English motor car builders have recently discarded their single cylinder machines in favor of multi-cylinder cars, but whether because there was more profit to be made from larger models or because the low priced American-built car cut into their market too severely it has always been difficult to decide. Notwithstanding, here is the new two-seated 8 horse power "light" car working back to the old lines, originated in France.

"Tut, tut," said the President. "That was all."

A meeting was held last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms by a number of the prominent business men of the city. The meeting was called at the suggestion of Mr. Ramsaur, organizing secretary of the North Carolina Just Freight Rate Association.

Mr. Ramsaur, in a lengthy address reviewed the freight rate situation in North Carolina and showed by means of illustrations how the Old North State was being imposed upon. He stated that he had formed associations in about twenty other counties for the purpose of joining the business men in an effort to break up this unjust discrimination. He urged that the business men of Washington follow suit and form an association to help protect their interests and the interests of every other merchant, farmer and consumer in the county and this section of the State.

Mayor Kagler was nominated as chairman of the meeting. Upon motion, it was decided that J. Randolph be elected temporary president of the association and E. R. Mixon temporary secretary-treasurer. It was also decided to hold another meeting in the near future, when more of the business men of the city might be in attendance.

Wilson's Go On Outing

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY LEAVE TODAY FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WILL RETURN JULY 7TH

Washington, June 27.—President Wilson leaves Washington today for Cornish, N. H., taking his family with him. Mr. Wilson intends to spend a week assisting Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson to get settled for the summer, returning to Washington on July 7. President Wilson does not expect to be able to spend more than the week-end with his family until after Congress closes.

A simple way to determine the poles of a battery is to immerse the wires leading from the battery or other source in a glass of salt water. Shortly bubbles will form on the negative side. Although some batteries are identified as you mention, others have their positive painted red and the negative black.

Backing Up the Retailer

Some one has called the real home a "happy combination of conditions." It is just that. No one thing alone makes a home, but various elements happily combined.

Naturally a factor in the combination is money. It is not so much the possession of money as the way in which it is used.

Generally speaking, men are the money getters, and women are the money spenders. This system puts a great responsibility on the women. The woman is, in the final analysis, the home maker, and if her home is to be a real one she must spend the family income wisely, be it great or small.

There is no surer way for her to make each dollar bring its full value of comfort and good cheer than by keeping herself informed as to what is in the market, where it is to be had, and at what price; by reading each day the advertisements in The Daily News and other good newspapers.