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Notice.
The undersigned, executor of the
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Dinah Bright, deceased, late of
Marion, N. C., this is to noti-
fy all persons claiming an interest
in the estate of said deceased
to exhibit their claims against
the estate of said deceased on or
before the 11th day of May, 1909,
or this notice will be
void. All persons interested in
the estate of said deceased will
please apply to the undersigned
at the residence of
E. G. GORFORTH,
Executor of Dinah Bright, dec'd.
The Democrat and Progressive
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BLOCKADERS TAKING TO SECOND STORY

**Revenue Officers Find Fine Outfit in Mc-
Dowell Co. Still and All Parapher-
nalia Located in Room Over
Family Bed Room.**

The Asheville Citizen of Friday the 14th, contained the following interesting account of the seizure of the blockade still six miles east of Marion last week by Deputy Col-lectors DeLane and D. A. Kanipe, of this place:

The most skilfully concealed "blockade" whiskey still ever found in this section was that captured Tuesday by officers from United States Revenue Agent Sams' office here in McDowell county, and veteran revenue raid-ers are marveling at the ingenuity shown in its concealment.

The outfit, consisting of a 60 gallon capacity copper still, a cap, two worms, two flake stands and a quantity of "beer," was discovered in the loft of a one story house. The smoke from the furnace went up a chimney which served the kitchen so that suspicion would not be excited, and the water, meal and fuel were hoisted from below by means of a block and tackle rigged to the rafters through a concealed trap door in the kitchen ceiling. The "slop" or refuse from distillation was run through a wooden trough laid under the kitchen floor and connecting with an underground drain which emptied into a pit some distance from the house.

LOST THE SCENE.
The officers suspected that whiskey was being made in the vicinity of the house, but search around there Monday revealed nothing, there being seen only one small house set in an open field, or rather two houses of logs connected by a boarded up kitchen between them, and the seekers went to another creek but returned to the suspected place Tuesday. Their suspicions were excited by a drain and they examined the house most critically but felt baffled when it seemed impossible that any still could be located there. On the chance that there might be an excavation under the house, similar to that in which a still was found hidden several months ago, they peered under the logs and saw the trough. At once they got busy on the trail but still fancied that there was no place affording room for concealing a still. In the main bed room were beds covered with spotless counterpanes and above a ceiling of roughly laid boards, and the same kind of ceiling was over the kitchen and no opening showed itself.

FOUND TRAP DOOR.
One of the officers climbed up and pried at the ceiling until he dislodged a trap door and through the opening he peered into the space between the kitchen ceiling and the rafters but there was nothing there, absolutely nothing. However it was realized that the hidden trap door meant something was queer and the officers climbed into the kitchen loft and pried about some more. He found there a false partition between the kitchen and that over the bed room and he forced his way through this. What he saw astonished him. A log floor had been laid over the joists and it was a moon-shiner's outfit. The furnace was constructed of great rocks so heavy that two men could barely lift them, its stone chimney connect- ing with a sheet iron stove which connected with the flue of the chimney. Over the furnace was a line copper still and all the equipment for producing 20 gal- lons of whiskey a day.

OUTFIT WAS COMPLETE.
The entire plan of the ingenious "blockader" was then revealed. A pulley and rope was suspended from the kitchen ceiling when the plant was in operation to lift big buckets of water, meal and fuel from below and a wooden trough ran down through the wall to the underground drain to carry off the refuse from the still. The weak spot in the arrangement was the pit which appeared to have been recently dug and not to have been covered before the officers came, the "slop" before that time having

SMALLEST MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD

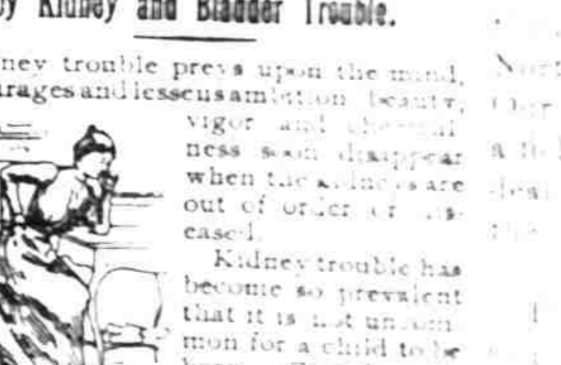
According to the following story printed in a Gloucester, Va., paper, Leslie Smith, little son of Dan Smith, who shot last summer an alligator in Marion's water of the smallest magazine in the world and is the youngest editor in the world. The Greensville paper says:

"The press is the home of the smallest magazine in the world and the youngest magazine editor in the world."
"It is also the home of the only magazine printed in this section by a boy without the aid of type characters or movable galleys, in the ordinary course of printing."
"The name of this unique publication is 'Smith's Magazine.' The editor is Leslie Smith, eight years old son of Dan Smith. The January number of the magazine is just off the 'press.' The cover is emblazoned with a Christmas bell, done in colors. The contents embrace a story with an original colored lead pencil illustration, 'The Silent Castle,' an advertisement for Carter's ink, a poem entitled 'The Room,' and a poem entitled 'Wanted.'"
"Master Smith uses simply a pencil and pen, makes all his own illustrations and writes in all the matter. Each copy of the 'magazine' constitutes a separate task involving no end of labor on the boy's part. The publication is issued monthly and is sold at five cents a copy. The pages are set together by hand."
"The young man has caught the idea of indexing his magazine, on the illuminated cover page he displays the titles of the leading stories as follows: 'The Silent Castle, page 1; The Room, page 2.' The first named is a serial and is continued in the current number."

Seventeen of the twenty four members of the Salisbury bar have put themselves on record as favoring State Senator James S. Manning, of Durham, to succeed Judge Connor when the latter vacates the Superior Court bench.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble presses upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition, beauty, vigor and cheerfulness. It is not until it has become so prevalent when the organs are out of order that it is noticed.



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BEAUTIFYING HOME GROUNDS

The Denizens of the City Would Like to Begin at Once to Beautify Their Homes and Surroundings.

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