

CHARITON COURIER

Volume LIII

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY JULY 1 1921

Number 22

BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT

17 Pints Corn Whiskey Found
Lawbreaker Liberated
Federal Case.

Sheriff Wilks suspicioned that the big grip carried by an itinerant guest of Chariton House the first of the week contained something besides plumbing tools and kept an eye peeled for disclosures. He went so far as to heft the grip but with nothing more than the weight of the thing to indicate that "wet goods" formed part of the contents, made no official move. The fellow registered under the name Harry Jacobs, Wakenda, Mo. He left here Monday for Brunswick and detective Trent and deputy sheriff Simpson got on his track. Jacobs also got on the Wabash track and since no person is allowed on a railroad right of way with red liquor, Trent and Simpson gathered Jacobs and his pack in and took him before commissioner Ruby Benecke. Mr. Benecke phoned to higher authorities at St. Louis concerning the case and was directed to secure bond for the appearance of the victim before the federal court at Hannibal. The \$1000 bond required could not be furnished and the St. Louis officer told the local commissioner that they had more bootleggers than they could take care of already and that if the fellow could not give bond, to confiscate all the liquor and let him go. Mr. Benecke acted accordingly and Jacobs vamoosed. Sheriff Wilks wanted the fellow turned over to him for prosecution but the federal officer could not turn over the liquid evidence and prosecuting attorney Brumhall had nothing to inspire action so he too declined to go further.

Jacobs was here and in company with other bad eggs, the bunch attracting the attention of officers who shadowed but saw nothing substantial. The already high price of 'corn juice' will likely be hiked to recover the loss of the 17 pints but that is of less moment to those who want it than getting it at all.

Paving Contract Lost

We are informed that the state supreme court last Friday handed down a decision supporting the contention of attorney F. C. Sasse of Brunswick that the special tax for paving the streets of Brunswick was illegal and could not be collected and so applied. It is said that the Booneville Trust Co. purchased a number of the bonds.

Miss Margaret Davis of Bosworth came last week for a visit to relatives and friends. Everybody was glad to see her.

Miss Jane Anderson of Washington, D. C. will be joined in St. Louis by her sister Mrs. C. H. Magruder and they will be here Sunday for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson for a few weeks.

Bill Emerson used to fancy pond lilies. He transferred his affections to beans and planted several acres in his corn. The corn has grown so fast that the beans were pulled up and Bill became sick enough to take to bed. So we have been reliably informed.

Miss Helen Thrash and a young woman friend of Galt, Mo. left Monday for a trip to Denver along with friends from Kansas City. They will go by motor car and tour the Yellowstone before their return. Miss Thrash has accepted a position at Galt for the coming term.

Farm House Notes

By R. D. Jay, County Farm Agent.

Watch for Chinch Bugs

Some reports are coming in that chinch bugs are going now from the wheat fields to the corn. There are two or three things that might be done to hold this insect in check. One way is to get all the weeds and grass off a strip between the corn and wheat fields and then on the ground pour liquid gas tar or very heavy road oil in a strip along this bare ground, having holes dug 12 to 18 inches deep 20 to 30 feet apart along the side of the tar next to the wheat field. Another way is to plow a deep furrow along the field throwing the dirt toward the wheat field having post holes in the bottom of the furrow to trap the bugs. If the bugs are already in the corn and you wish to kill them and do not care to injure the corn somewhat they may be sprayed with kerosene emulsion, chinch bugs cannot be poisoned on account of the way they eat. Call the Farm Bureau office for further information in detail regarding this work.

Spring Pigs Not Doing Well

A few farmers have reported that their pigs are not making the growth they should and do not seem to eat right. If your pigs are in this class it might be they are suffering from stomach worms and one of the simplest of the worm treatments might straighten them out alright, at least it would not do them any harm. We know of two or three cases where this has proven very satisfactory. One of the simple home remedies recommended by the veterinary department of the college is to use 6 grains of santolin, 4 grains calomel, 5 grains bicarbonate of soda for each 100 pounds weight of hog. Feed this in a thin slop after the hogs have had no feed for 24 hours. It may be necessary to repeat it in a week or ten days. Right now is a good time to look after this matter.

Alfalfa

We saw two fields of alfalfa last week growing where the neighbors say alfalfa will not grow. One of these fields is on a farm 3 miles northwest of Brunswick and the other is about the same distance southeast of Salisbury. The reason for this success is the use of limestone and some manure fertilizer. Fields like these are certainly worth trying to get. If we can grow 5 tons of alfalfa per acre in one season the feeding value of one acre is equal to almost all the timothy hay taken from a field of 10 acres. Better give this matter consideration before August 15th and see if you haven't got a small field which you can prepare for alfalfa seeding at this time.

Don't forget the home convenience truck that is coming to Chariton County about the 21st of July.

R. T. Ham and Otis Gwinn of Slater were Sunday visitors of Y. N. Edwards and family. Mr. Gwinn is the purchaser of the 240 acres of the Collet land.

F. W. Hill has put the building now occupied by Tolles & Gottschalk as a meat market, in fine shape. It is really inviting whether you want a brisket or bone.

Pons-Wenecke, the name of the comet which should have fanned us with its tail Monday night and got no where near the earth. Planetary disturbances are alleged to have thrown the tramp out of our way.

COMPROMISING?

Legislature More Than Loaded.
Roads Having Attention
New Laws Lost.

It is apparent that a spirit of compromise is being shown by solons at Jefferson City and a halfway satisfactory road program be adopted whether it stands final test or not. Gov. Hyde has squirmed all over the Capitol trying to deaden the effect of the referendum of so many of his pet schemes but it is certain now that the legislature will not consider many of his recommendations. The purpose of the session had about been lost sight of in the multiplicity of new bills but the road proposition is now showing up and, to a degree, favorably. Some of the news laws, such as the county unit bill have already gone to the discard and the vote of the people will settle such questions later on.

Stephenson-Burns

J. W. Stephenson of Armstrong, Mo. and Miss Anna Ruth Burns of this city were married at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Salisbury Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Moseley performed the ceremony. The groom came to this city and the supposition was that the couple were going out for a car ride. Upon their return and announcement of their marriage, much surprise was felt by the parents of the bride who had not suspected. Miss Ethel Fidler accompanied them to Salisbury and witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Stephenson is connected with the Armstrong Herald and is a young man with ambitions and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns of this city, a graduate of K. H. S. and a teacher in Memphis schools last year and had accepted a school at Cairo for the coming term. They will make their home at Armstrong.

Dalton Dots

Carl Schulte of Kansas City is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Wessner this week.

Henry Steiman and family spent last week visiting relatives at Dalton.

Chauncey Johnson of Columbia is the guest of his friend Ralph Grotjan.

The ice cream social given by the Sunday School last week was not much of a success because of bad weather.

Will Henry Kalinka was a Dalton visitor Monday. His many friends were glad to see him as he hadn't been there since Sunday.

Miss Sophia Kothe of Dalton is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kothe at Forest Green.

W. M. Pierce of Armstrong was here the first of the week in the interest of a proposed new Democratic paper for St. Louis and the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Wayland and Miss Bula Bennett of Troy are here for two weeks visiting. Shan is now in the heavy weight class. No more leap from or hurding for the ex-champ unless to get away from a watermelon patch.

Dr. and Mrs. Zillman arrived the latter part of last week from Texas from whence they came in their car to Kansas City and then by train to this city. They have moved into their new home and undoubtedly will be with us always. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Zillman are expected this week.

Bradshaw-Tucker

Howard Bradshaw formerly of this city and Miss Ethel Tucker of Kansas City were united in marriage June 15. We have been unable to learn any further particulars.

Howard Bradshaw was one of the popular young men of this city and a young man of exceptional business qualifications. About two years ago he engaged in business in Kansas City where he has been with the exception of a short time.

Since Mrs. Howard Bradshaw was, we understand a teacher in Central High School and knowing Howard's predilections we feel sure of the good qualities of the young woman he has chosen for his life partner.

Musselfork Happenings.

The showers which have been falling the last few days greatly aid the growing crops.

James Taylor was taken to the hospital at Marceline last week and underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely and is able to be out of the hospital with friends.

Cleve Cavanah's son while swimming in the pond with other small boys, cut his knee severely which required the services of Dr. Hawkins and several stitches to make the necessary repairs.

William White was shaking hands with old acquaintances last week. William has been teaching school in Kansas City, Kas. but seems glad to get back among old friends where he can eat fried chicken and corn bread occasionally.

Miss Gladys Cavanah visited homefolks for a few days. She has been taking a business course in Kansas City.

Mrs. Curtis Chrane of Booneville is visiting the family of J. E. Chrane. Curtis is superintendent of the Booneville schools and is spending his vacation as manager of chautauqua programs.

Mr. E. J. Welch has been elected superintendent of the consolidated schools at Gower, Missouri. He will also have charge of the vocational agricultural work in the district. He has been following this line of work in California since his graduation in the college of agriculture at the University of California in 1915. More college men and women are needed in schools of Missouri to help raise the low standard. This state ranks 34 in education in the United States.

Wheat harvest is over and threshing will begin this week. Wheat and oats will not yield half what they were expected to yield early in the season. The main causes were the late freeze and the rust. Most of the wheat heads have from one to three empty glumes at the top and from three to five glume scars at the bottom of the head while there is one empty glume to each mesh. How did the freeze and rust cause this? The freeze killed many of the lower blades and the rust covered the remaining blades. In these blades the plant food is changed to starch by processes known as elaboration and photosynthesis. When the blades are killed or their functioning impaired the starch cannot be made to be stored in the grain. Under these conditions the heads could not be filled and the straw is left in a weak impaired condition causing a premature ripening of both straw and grain.

The Irish are not disposed to "let George do it".

SHORT WHEAT CROP

Yield Is Far Below Prospects
Quality Generally Good
Market Breaking

Much of the down wheat which would have been cut one way will now be allowed to remain untouched for the grain. There is a much larger acreage of down and worthless wheat than appeared at the beginning of harvest and the turn-out of some fields is far below what was calculated on. The quality so far as delivered to market, is good, none falling below number 2 and much that can be graded number one. The price is on the decline, for what reason no one seems to know. If there was ever a year when holding would look good to the producer, it surely is this year. But who can tell?

True Everywhere

And then there is the married man who goes right straight home and tell his wife the naughty stories his bachelor friends tell him. Nobody but bachelors, you understand ever tell naughty stories, though as a rule they get them from married men—anyway the wife enjoys them, or seems to, and with painful regularity tells them in turn at her club; if they are not too naughty which bachelors' stories seldom are, or to her individual friends, and in doing so never fails to state that the story was told by this bachelor or the other to John and John told her. The women enjoy it of course, though pronouncing it "awful," but in such fashion many an exemplary bachelor with two or three indiscreet married friends has lost his reputation. He may tell two or possibly three such stories in as many years, but among the fair finally become the pack-horse for all the naughty stories going, though he may never have heard a tenth of them and did not care enough for those he did hear to pass them on. It's the married man's way of unloading and the wife's way of relieving hubby in the matter. Eventually, the bachelor becomes a resurrected Rabelais in the eyes of his friends' wives, and not being ambitious to maintain such a reputation, awakens some morning to the fact that he had better have kept his mouth shut. These married men are poor sports at best. Anyhow Paris bachelors have quit telling stories. At least they have grown particular as to who they tell 'em to and never fail to give some reputable man as authority. It is a matter of self-protection against ladies with immaculate husbands. Such husbands are said to actually exist, though we are free to confess that we have not as yet encountered one alive and in captivity.—Tom Bodine.

Miss Gladys Cavanah visited homefolks for a few days. She has been taking a business course in Kansas City.

Mrs. Curtis Chrane of Booneville is visiting the family of J. E. Chrane. Curtis is superintendent of the Booneville schools and is spending his vacation as manager of chautauqua programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ford of Florida arrived last Thursday for a months visit to relatives and friends. It was quite a pleasant surprise to their many friends who have not seen them for several years. They like Florida very much but still have a warm feeling for old Missouri—especially Keytesville.

Good Music Saturday Night

In spite of threatening rain Saturday night there was a good crowd out to hear the band concert. The numbers played by the band were unusually good and in addition to the K. H. S. Band several musicians from Salisbury and Brunswick assisted them, making about a 40 piece band. Come out Saturday night and hear some good music.

The Y. M. C. A.

An effort is being put forth by members or rather officers of the Y. M. C. A. to raise \$45,000 to clear the Association of indebtedness and open the rooms at Columbia, Mo. Repairs and improvements on the building and a fund to insure financial stability are needed and it is asked that the amount be subscribed. The building at Columbia it appears, has been closed for some time, for what reason we do not know unless for the reason generally applying to affairs of the Association over the world.

That the Y. M. C. A. is in a pitiful condition everywhere because of the rotten management across seas during the war and the reprehensible treatment of soldier boys almost as generally as particularly on the fields of Flanders and France, is beyond doubt and the estimation of the Association by soldier boys accounts for the unfriendly feelings of everyone else. Sanctimonious globe trotters securing employment as representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and grafting in every conceivable way put interest in the association on short grass ranges while the Salvation Army and Knights of Columbus draw praise from an admiring world and the bars are all down along the fields of richest grain. These associations can ask for what they want and get it in any quantity but the Y. M. C. A. has lost the love and support the public of America once accorded it.

Weeds Should Be Cut

In almost every town you hear complaint about the weeds and we are no better off than other towns in that respect. The weeds are growing up along the side walks and in vacant lots and make the town look very unsightly. Why not take an hour or two of your spare time and cut the weeds and improve the looks of the town. Try it and see if it don't look much better.

New Lights and Re-decoration

The Christian church now has electric lights which were put in last week. The roof has just recently been re-shingled and the papering will be commenced this week and interior painting as soon as the papering is finished. The church has needed repairing quite a while and will present a much better appearance.

The Coleman Sale

The administrators sale of the Jno. Coleman estate was well attended and everything sold well. It started about 10 o'clock Friday and continued all day and was continued Saturday until 5 o'clock. Everything sold well and quite a sum of money was realized from the sale.

Hoppers are threatening crops in western Kansas.

For pictures and much good reading the Sunday St. Louis Star made a fine start. Maybe it can afford it but the cost is far in excess of the price of the big paper.

The bombardment Saturday night was not limited to crackers and torpedoes. The infusion of army and automatic gun fire aided materially in making life and property rights uncertain. Really, is the war over?

The Princess Stock Co. which closed a week at Brunswick Saturday, pleased patrons more than any other tent show which has been in the city for years. The music was unusually good and the entire company was of ladies and gentlemen.