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Mrs. James S. Smith of this city, who

United States naval academy at An-

napolis, has successfully passed his

physical examinations, and will enter

the academy for the four year course on June 22. He passed all of the en-

Young Smith, after attending the La-

conia High School, went to Noone,

Maryland, where he attended the Sev-

received his appointment from Senator

trance examinations last

George H. Moses.

James Stuart Smith, son of Mr. and

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February.

#### ROVEMENT ATION

The Weirs Imtion, at a recemt ans for the coming has been appointed a cadet te most important. United States naval academy blishing of an Inat some central h one can find all on relative to The nipesaukee. A nume planned, the bigbe held on July alt Kinds of sports t, including motor ern School for a course of study. He races, etc. A memw on and it is exbusiness man will

ell of Boston will sup-

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al church pulpit June vening service.

The Sunday school is planning a Child-ren's Day program for Sunday, June 12, hi the subject of which is "The Shepherd's hi Call". The ladies Aid met in the church

Cider, Grape-Wine and Stills Found

State, county and city officials were busy Thursday and Friday of last week, in conducting a number of liquor raids in the towns of Sanbornton and Belmont, and as a result of a isit to the home of Charles Fortier in Sanbornton, made by Commissioner of Law Enforcement Jonathan S. Lewis Deputy Commissioner Ralph Caswell, County Solicitor Thomas P. Chency, City Marshal Charles A. Harvell and Police Sergeant Freeman Parker, armed-with a search warrant is: sued by Solicitor Chency, Fortier was before Judge F. W. Fowler in the Laconia municipal court and pleaded guilty to the charge, of manufacturing intoxicating liquor. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, amounting to \$35.50 and to serve three months in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended subject to the call of the county solicitor, upon the payment of the fine and costs.

Attorney Theo S. Jewett appeared as ounsel for Fortier, and Solicitor theney conducted the case for the

#### Fourteen Large Casks

The raid on the Fortier cellar by the officers revealed a large-quantity of ider, and also what was claimed by he officers of being grape wine. Fourcen large casks of cider and the grape wine was loaded on to a truck and rought to this city.

John White of Belmont was also nost to the officers, and he, too, pleaded guilty before Judge Fowler to the harge of manufacturing intoxicating iquor, and he was given the same senence as Fortier. Attorney Jewett also appeared as his counsel and the state was looked after by Solicitor Cheney. At White's a quantity of li-

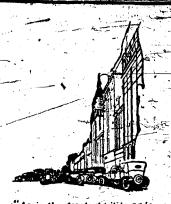
The officers continued their work by visiting Land Hill, also in Belmont, and three other respondents appeared before Judge Fowler. William Woods of Highland Street, Laconia, Fred Woods and Alcide Cormier of Ladd Hill and work pleaded mility to the Hill, an each pleaded guilty to the charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor and each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and the costs of \$21.20. to be divided between them, and each was sentenced to serve three months in jail. Upon the payment of the fine and costs the jail sentence was suspended subject to the call of the solicitor, who conducted the case for the

state. The men had no councel.

At this place two excellent constructed copper stills were found, together with a number of bottles alleged by the officers to contain distilled liquor. All the respondents walved their property rights and the disposal of the liquor barrels and stills was left to Judge Fowler. Some of the cider, that can be made into vinegar, together with the good barrels, will be sent to the county farm, the stills and the grape wine and the rest of the liquor will be destroyed.

H. G. Wakefield of Bradbury, Me., was a recent Lake city visitor.

Robert D. Mayo has returned to resume his studies at Dartmouth, after a visit at his home here. Agias Lizzica Vatting and brother Rimer.



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