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MONROE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920.

\$10 PER YEAR CASH

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

Mr. C. M. Tucker reports that he had roasting ears for dinner Tuesday, says the Pageland Journal.

Rev. Zeb Caudle of Wingate will preach at Roanoke next Sunday, June 20, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. R. L. Dry and Miss Ida Brooks were married Monday by Esq. S. A. Helms. Both are residents of New Salem township.

Rev. B. B. Shankel will preach at Benton Heights school house Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., and at Lee Park school house at 8 p. m.

Rev. John W. Moore, pastor of Central church, will preach at Hebron Methodist church at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Public invited.

Mr. John Calvin Helms, who has been very ill for a long time, is now able to come up town for the first time since February.

The lightkeepers of the Central Methodist Church will meet Saturday afternoon at 5:30 on the church lawn.

Mr. J. J. Keziah and Mrs. Estelle Whitley, both of Monroe township, were married Sunday at the home of Esq. S. A. Helms, the officiating magistrate.

Mr. R. B. Redwine, back from Chapel Hill, where he attended the commencement exercises at the university, says that politicians are predicting a landslide for Morrison in the eastern part of the state.

There will be a Children's Day at Philadelphia Baptist Church in Lanes Creek township June 27th beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Address in the afternoon by Prof. C. M. Beach. The public is cordially invited.

A run-away mule gave its Buford township owner quite a chase a few days ago. The owner, following the mule in an automobile, first went to Wadesboro. From there he followed the mule to Chesterfield, then double-backed to Pageland, where he found the animal.

Major A. L. Bulwinkle, major of the battalion which was composed of the "Bickett Battery" and two other companies of the 115th F. A., is the ninth district nominee for Congress to succeed Clyde Hoey. Major Bulwinkle was popular with the Union county members of his battalion.

All sorts of reports are being circulated on the gubernatorial candidates, but one man outdid his competitors when he declared that the employees of a certain Monroe store threatened to strike because the picture of one of the candidates was placed in the store window by the owner.

The 15-month-old daughter of Mr. N. C. English died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Fairley, who had cared for her since the death of her mother, over a year ago. Funeral services were conducted at the residence of Mrs. Fairley Wednesday by Rev. S. L. Rother, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

A former citizen of Monroe, Capt. Harry W. Hargis, is figuring in a small gubernatorial controversy in Charlotte. According to reports, he signed a Gardner petition, but in publishing a list of the signers, the printer inadvertently got his name mixed up with H. W. Harris, a staunch Morrison man. Deial from Harris followed.

Miss Mary E. Perkins, of Richmond, Va., will be with the Monroe Hardware Company for two weeks, beginning Monday, June 21st, demonstrating "Domestic Science" and "Ideal" fireless cookers. Miss Perkins is an expert in domestic science and it will be worth while to hear what she has to say and to see her demonstration.

The Broom-Boyle Lumber Company, of Peachland, is the defendant in a \$10,000 civil case being heard in the Federal court at Greensboro this week. Mr. J. J. Parker is the company's attorney. The plaintiff, a Massachusetts lumber firm, alleges failure of defendant to deliver lumber as per agreement. The defendant contends, it is said, that the railroad's refusal to furnish cars prevented the fulfillment of its contract.

Unusual interest is centered on the sale of the late Mrs. Margaret McManus' personal property, which will be held tomorrow at the Holly place, near Olive Branch. Hundreds of people from all over the county, will be present, it is said, to bid on many of the old relics, such as spinning wheels and looms, that were made and collected by Mrs. McManus during her life-time of over 70 years. Included in the property to be offered are many of the finest double-wove blankets in the county. The sale will probably last all day.

Judge W. J. Adams, and several other candidates having been eliminated, the contest for the Supreme court bench will be between Judge Long, of Statesville, and Judge Stacey, who at one time lived near Waxhaw, his father being a minister, and having charge of a church in that community at that time. Judge Stacey was in college with Mr. W. B. Love. Most of the members of the Monroe bar seem inclined to favor Stacey in preference to Long. The latter, however, has several warm friends in this county, and the race will probably be close. A Statesville citizen has been in Monroe for several days working in the interest of Judge Long's candidacy. Before the primary both candidates will probably pay their friends here a short visit.

NEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Sidelights on Monroe and Union County Life.

In speaking of the high cost of living, Mr. S. S. Dunlap of Jackson township, recently said: "A sheep grower in Union county told me last Fall that he had sold his wool crop at sixty cents the pound. A suit of clothes weighing four pounds contains about two pounds of wool, or one dollar and twenty cents worth, and retails for forty dollars. Suppose this wool grower had furnished the two pounds of wool the suit contains free. The suit would still be worth \$38.80. How much would that benefit the consumer, and how long would it be until this sheep raiser would decide to eat his sheep and quit the wool business?"

"Now let's examine cotton goods. We are paying from thirty to sixty cents the yard for common dress gingham. This is an average of forty-five cents the yard, and six average yards weigh one pound. The farmer received about thirty-five cents for the class of cotton made into this class of goods. He pays two dollars and seventy cents a pound for it back in shape to make into a dress for his wife, or daughter who helped him make the cotton. If we reduce the price of cotton to twenty cents per pound we would thereby reduce the cost of the six yards of gingham fifteen cents, or two and one-half cents per yard. How long would cotton producers be able to produce at all, and how much benefit would consumers get out of a program like that?"

Hail and Cyclones Predicted.

(From the Yorkville Enquirer.) "I don't know whether you ever heard of him or not," said yesterday a former Anderson county man who now lives in York county, "but we have living in Anderson county a weather prophet whom we call 'Fessor Hicks,' who has quite a reputation as a weather prognosticator. His prophecies usually turn out pretty well. I notice this, his latest prediction in a copy of an Anderson newspaper to which newspaper I subscribe: 'Fessor Hicks, the local weather prophet came into Anderson this morning with a heart laden with sorrow. Dire happenings will come to pass, or else this well known prognosticator will err, and with a record of sixty years duration, it seems time indeed for Andersonians to dig a cyclone pit, buy some extra lightning rods and take out insurance on persons, livestock, growing crops, etc., ad infinitum.'

"This summer is going to be the most trying summer I have ever predicted," stoutly maintains the professor. "Thunder storms, hail storms, rain and wind will play havoc in Anderson county. Thousands of people will be killed by lightning alone, and livestock by the score will be killed. Growing crops will literally be wiped out by the heavy hail and wind storms, and bottom lands will be flooded."

The Enterprise As Prognosticator.

Editor G. L. Nisbet, of the Waxhaw Enterprise, is in a position similar to that a baseball umpire, occasionally finds himself to be when he makes a close decision. Last week the Enterprise announced that it believed Morrison would get most of the Page votes in this county. Since then the Gardner folks have evidently been questioning his forecast, for in glancing over Wednesday's Enterprise we read: "While it is very hard to forecast an election with any accuracy, it looks now as if Gardner will get a big majority of this former Page vote." Like the baseball umpire, Editor Nisbet is in such a close place that "it is" and "it ain't."

Suffrage Coming in Spite of Union County.

(From Roanoke Times-Dispatch.) Union county in the primary June 5th had a special box wherein the question of woman suffrage was voted upon, the vote being 1593 for rejecting the suffrage amendment to 267 for the amendment. No campaign was made by the suffragists, for it was understood that Union was strictly "the enemy's country" and so it proved. But it is coming nevertheless.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Sunday, June 20.—Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. H. Hasty superintendent. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Men's Bible Class at 3:30, J. J. Parker leader. Evening Prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Every Wednesday night Litany service and prayers at 8 o'clock.

Demonstration at Hardware.

Miss Mary E. Perkins, of Richmond, Va., will be with the Monroe Hardware Company for two weeks, beginning Monday, June 21st, demonstrating "Domestic Science" and "Ideal" fireless cookers. Miss Perkins is an expert in domestic science and it will be worth while to hear what she has to say and to see her demonstration.

Death of Mr. Lemmond.

Following a prolonged illness, Mr. William Thomas Lemmond, a native of this county, died at his home in Charlotte Wednesday night. He deceased was 75 years old, and was a Confederate veteran. He is survived by wife, a son, and two daughters.

Goods Can't be any better than the character of the men who produce them.

BROCK HAS WITHDRAWN FROM CONGRESSIONAL RACE

In a Statement Issued Thursday, He Declines to Make Second Race With W. C. Hammer.

Solicitor W. E. Brock has withdrawn from the congressional race, and Hon. W. C. Hammer will be declared the Democratic nominee. In a statement issued yesterday, the Wadesboro man said:

"I have decided not to enter the second primary as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this district. To my friends throughout the district who stood so loyally by me in the primary June 5th and voted for me, I wish to say that I am deeply grateful to you and thank each one most sincerely. I hope that the opportunity may some time come so that I may render some service that will justify the confidence expressed by your votes. My campaign has been conducted by those in charge on a high plane and we therefore have no regrets.

"I hope that every Democrat will make it his business to see that the majority in the November election is the greatest ever recorded in the history of our party in this State, for I am convinced as a result of past history that the richest benefits to be derived from the administration of our Government must come through the instrumentality of the Democratic party."

Mr. Hammer had such a lead over him that Mr. Brock, it is said, believed it would be almost impossible to overcome. The Randolph county man had a plurality of nearly two thousand votes.

Trifling With Education.

(From N. C. News Letter.) The United States was founded by people who were thoroughly convinced of the absolute importance of an educated citizenship as a basis for a permanent democracy.

If you are going to have a government by the people as well as for the people and of the people you must take measures to develop a kind of people who are capable of governing.

If the people of America are to take over the business of kings into their own hands they must all be kings. They must not only know how to govern themselves, but they must learn the technique of government and also acquire the taste for government.

Along with citizenship and culture must go the will for politics, the willingness to assume the responsibilities of politics and the training necessary thereto.

After a hundred and fifty years of struggle against the inertia of tradition we are recognizing the citizenship of the woman. And it is of vital importance that the educated woman should be prepared to assume that citizenship.

Although we have always boasted of our educational facilities, we have nevertheless only been trifling with education. There is no doubt that the teachers of our country are underpaid, and that if we continue our present policy this teaching force is going to deteriorate more rapidly.

You cannot defy natural forces, and it is natural for the more capable people to seek those avenues of employment that bring the most remuneration and give the most opportunity for liberal culture.

Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith's College, says: "We are facing the annihilation of a profession."

Teaching does not pay. Other professions do. The college graduate is entering the industrial and commercial fields. They become department managers or go into business for themselves; they take up chemistry and dietetics; they write or edit.

A New York professor writes: Most of the young men now coming into the teaching ranks are mediocre. Otherwise they would not be here. There is too much demand for them elsewhere. The world is being retrained and they are wanted. The universities can not get them.

In view of all this it is difficult to conceive of a more pressing obligation upon our people than of worthy endowing and supporting their institutions of learning.

Something In A Name.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

At one time Rudyard Kipling always paid his bills, no matter how small they happened to be, with checks. After a while he discovered to his amazement that his bank account showed a much larger balance than the stubs of his checkbook warranted. In fact, while he was drawing checks for small amounts, his money in the bank did not seem to dwindle in the least.

For a long time he was at a loss to account for this astonishing fact until one day he happened to visit an office, the occupant of which was an enthusiastic autograph collector. There the author saw one of his own checks, framed and hanging on the wall.

Thus the mystery was solved. It appeared that the local shopkeepers found that they could often get more for Kipling's checks by selling them to the autograph hunters than they could by cashing them at the bank, and so although the author kept on drawing checks, his bank balance remained almost intact.

The Age of Death.

One quarter of the people on the earth die before the age of six, one-half before the age of sixteen and only about one person of each 100 born lives to the age of sixty-five.

MARSHVILLE'S PICTURE SHOW NOW IN OPERATION

A Prize of \$5 is Offered For the Best Name—Mrs. Davis Hears Bad News.

Marshville, June 17.—Mr. J. T. Garland and son, Dallas, are spending the week with relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Mardaa McCombs of Gastonia is the guest of her aunts Messdames L. E. Huggins and J. P. Marsh. Miss Lucy Leonard of Hartsville is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leonard.

Mr. Gwyn Griffin is at home from the University for the summer. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Williams are visiting relatives near Matthews.

Miss Lillian Stenes of Matthews is the guest of her sister Mrs. R. L. Griffin.

Mr. Homer Leonard of the University is at home for summer holidays.

Mrs. W. M. Davis received the distressing news Wednesday that her brother Mr. Wallace of near Charlotte had been bitten by a mad dog and had been rushed to Raleigh for treatment. Also that her sister Mrs. Betts of Philadelphia was in a hospital for a very serious operation. Mrs. Betts is very pleasantly remembered in Marshville having visited her sister at different times. It is hoped that the next news from both will be of the best.

Messrs. H. B. Marsh, R. C. Newsum, R. L. Griffin and Lee Hallman spent Tuesday in Charlotte motoring up.

The new moving picture theatre is in operation and patrons are delighted with the show. It is open Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoon and night. It is comfortably fitted up with electric fans which on warm nights are a great drawing card. Good crowds attend every performance. A prize of \$5.00 has been offered for a name for the theatre the contest to end the 29th of June.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Biggers leave the last of the week for a ten days visit to Mrs. Biggers parents at Statesville.

Mr. Calvin Dean was called to Charlotte Sunday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. J. J. Edwards has been quite sick since her return from Mt. Yela. Her mother accompanied her home.

Mrs. James P. Marsh entertained the Book Club very charmingly Wednesday afternoon. The guests were received in the lovely grove surrounding Mrs. Marsh's attractive bungalow. Tables containing jars of flowers were placed about and comfortable seats arranged under the trees. When all the guests had assembled a guessing contest was offered for diversion the answers being names of cities in the United States. A tie fell between Messdames M. P. Blair, J. T. Garland, Irene Marsh, Frank Harrell and J. S. Harrell, the cut awarding the prize, a bottle of toilet water, to Mrs. J. S. Harrell. Fruit salad, sandwiches, iced tea and mints were served.

Mrs. H. C. Ascraft has issued invitations to a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. B. Williams of Tampa, Florida and Miss Annie Mae Aahcraft of Monroe.

Mrs. Irene Marsh will entertain the Book Club Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. J. S. Harrell.

Preacher Tells How to Live Long. (From the Charlotte Observer.) Drinking a gallon of water a day and taking plenty of exercise, Rev. W. A. Lutz, pastor of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, filled out his "four-score and ten" years yesterday without being sick a single day of his last forty years.

In addition to drinking plenty of water, Mr. Lutz also walks, he says, five miles a day and sleeps at least six hours each night. When he retires the minister says, he forgets all the affairs of the day and allows nothing to disturb his sleep.

When he was turned down by a physician at a Philadelphia seminary in the early 70's on account of his poor physical condition, Mr. Lutz declared that he started thinking about his health and there resolved to improve his physical condition. Today he does not look over 55 years old and claims he can outwalk the average man of 40 years.

Mr. Lutz was born near Newton of German parentage in 1850. His academic training was received at Catawba college, at Newton, while his ministerial education was had at Philadelphia. He accepted his Charlotte pastorate in 1916.

Death of Mrs. Zana Griffin.

Mrs. Zana Griffin, widow of the late Mr. Henry Griffin, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. C. E. Polk, in Monroe, Wednesday afternoon of heart disease. She was about sixty-six years old.

Surviving Mrs. Griffin are three sons, Messrs. W. B. M. V. and E. R. Griffin, and three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Polk, Mrs. H. T. Montgomery and Mrs. James W. Richardson. Mr. Riddick Pope of Cabarrus county, and Mrs. George W. Pounds, of Wingate, are sisters of the deceased.

Mrs. Griffin had been for a long while a faithful member of Mountain Spring Baptist church. Funeral was held yesterday at the family cemetery in Buford township. Rev. E. C. Snyder conducted services.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Jefferson Street. Paul L. Miller, supply pastor. Sunday school Sunday morning 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Five Facts About the Good Shepherd." Evening service 8 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The High Cost of Disobedience." A cordial welcome to all.

UNION A GOOD COMMUNITY.

School Building is Nearing Completion—May Teach Music

Monroe, R. F. D. No. 1, June 15.—Please allow us to introduce to the readers of the Journal one of the best communities in Union County, that surrounding Union Baptist Church and Union school.

We have one of the best public school buildings in the county nearing completion. We failed to get ready for last term but had a very successful school nevertheless with Mrs. B. C. Parker principal. We have a three teacher school and expect a music teacher also next year.

Quite a number of our people have recently purchased new pianos. Mrs. Ed Williams is teaching a class of music pupils at her home during the summer. We hope to have a piano for the school building soon.

We are very glad to have the Community Service Outfit at Union. The children look forward to Miss Heath's visit with great anticipation. The programs are helpful and interesting to both young and old.

Misses Amy Baucum and Sarah Parker are attending the summer schools at the State College for Women at Greensboro.

Mr. Vann Parker is at home from Chapel Hill.

Little Miss May Baucum who has been in the Presbyterian Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned home and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Adda Japlin of Greensboro, N. C. is visiting relatives in this community.

Miss Annie Parker, who has been teaching at Dunn the past year, left for Raleigh Monday to attend the summer school, after spending sometime with her father Mr. B. F. Parker. She had as her guest while at home her friend Mrs. Harry Wilson of Wilson's Mills, N. C.

We hope to soon be living in a country with good roads. The highway from Monroe to Pageland is about completed from the State line up to Union and work is progressing nicely now. With good roads, automobiles, and many other advantages that country people enjoy I don't see why young people should want to leave the country for the town.—Union.

The Sheriff Had Fears of His Cement Floors.

(From the Pageland Journal.) The following is an account of an affair occurring at Anderson, S. C. last week. It shows what vile stuff is made and yet people will drink the poison. If it is strong enough to eat its way through a metal container what will it not do for a stomach?

There was a booze outpouring at the county jail this morning. Sheriff King and his deputies disposed of \$5,400 worth of whiskey in about 15 minutes. A hundred and thirty-five gallons were poured into the gutters, the street literally running with whiskey. After the whiskey had been poured into the street it was set on fire. A five gallon can exploded blowing out the stopper and the top of the can, but it did not hurt anyone. Most of the whiskey was in gallon cans, and it was of all colors and conditions. Sheriff King said some of the stuff had eaten through the containers and he was afraid it would destroy the cement floors of the cell, it was so powerful from the chemicals which were in some of the "supposed" corn liquor.

Presbyterian Church Notes.—Praise the Lord; for the Lord is good; sing praises unto His name, in the house of the Lord, in the courts of the house of our God.

10 a. m., Sunday school (Children's Day). Mr. G. L. Nisbet will make a short talk to the school.

11 a. m., Worship, and sermon to the children.

8 p. m., Praise service, and second sermon in the series to young men.

At 10:45 there will be the dedication of children in the ordinance of baptism.

Pledgers to the Church and Manse Erection fund are reminded to bring their pledges for the first call in 1920 on Sunday morning.—Reporter.

Death of Mrs. Dunn.

Indian Trail, June 14.—The many friends and relatives here of Mrs. Eugene Dunn were grieved to learn of her death, which occurred Thursday in a Charlotte hospital. Funeral services were held at her home in Charlotte, where she had lived since her marriage. She was only twenty-two years of age. Interment was in the Charlotte cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Boyd, of Indian Trail, and five young sisters and brothers. Mrs. Dunn was a member of Sardis church. She was a promising young woman, and was loved and admired by all who knew her.

Cotton Receipts at Monroe.

Twenty-seven thousand and seventy-five bales of cotton were weighed here by Mr. H. M. Presson, the weigher, within the last twelve months. The number of bales weighed per month follows:

June, 1368; July, 818; August, 276; September, 2253; October, 6759; November, 5069; December, 2494; January, 2725; February, 1264; March, 2389; April, 1134; May, 616.

Central Methodist Church.

Rev. John W. Moore, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Short sermon at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the services will be conducted on the church lawn. Every-body invited.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

A Robeson county man is dangerously ill as a result of taking a large dose of paris green.

Presbyterians in Greensboro, vote to build a new \$250,000 church there in the near future.

Lt. O. Max Gardner will make five speeches in Mecklenburg county in an effort to coral the Page vote.

James M. Mitchell, an influential farmer of Iredell county committed suicide the other day by hanging himself to a rafter in his barn.

Rationing of sugar as in war time will go into effect in hotels and restaurants throughout the country on June 21.

The Federal district court of Boston has issued warrants for the arrest of 5,000 men listed as slackers because of failure to reply to draft questionnaires.

Petitions urging Senator Hiram Johnson to run for the presidency on an independent ticket are being largely signed in the east and west, according to reports.

Chief Justice Clark of the North Carolina Supreme court bench has been suggested for the presidential nomination of a new party which is in the process of formation.

All public schools in Omaha, Nebr., have been closed on account of the heat. For the seventh successive day the temperature has bobbed around 95 degrees.

An airplane went wrong while flying near Greensboro Sunday afternoon and crashed to earth. Fire completed the wreckage. C. V. D. Colyer, the pilot escaped.

At Greensboro, June 10, Roscoe Crutchfield, aged 26, an employee of the Public Service Co., touched a live wire and was instantly killed. A wife and 4 small children survive.

Iredell county will erect a dormitory at the Jackson Training School for the care of delinquent boys from that county. Rowan county will be asked to join the work.

The hat makers of Orange, N. J., are demanding \$10 a day. They also ask \$1 for each day they are forced to remain idle because of lack of work.

Eastern North Carolina truckers are busy this week shipping beans and peaches to Northern markets. The crops are not the best, owing to the dry, cool, spring weather.

Caruso, the noted tenor singer, had his home at Easthampton, L. I., robbed a few days ago of \$500,000 in jewels. Mrs. Caruso is at home while her husband is filling a professional engagement in South Africa.

Police closed up The Stag hotel in Durham following a raid in which a complete poker lay-out, along with other articles of an improper character, were found. Refusal to renew license has closed the establishment.

Three negroes were lynched Tuesday night in Duluth, Minn., by a mob estimated at 5,000 persons, which overpowered the police, took possession of police headquarters and seized the negroes who were held in connection with an attack on a white girl. The negroes were circus roustabouts.

Dependent over the crop failures Geo. H. Bryan, aged 41, shot himself to death near Newbern Saturday. He had been a tenant on the farm for several months and had repeatedly told his neighbors he was disgusted and was going to give up. A wife and several children survive.

A mistrial was ordered the past week at Charlotte in the case of Tom Kelly, negro butler at the home Z. V. Taylor, charged with murder of Nellie Pritchard colored cook in the Taylor home last February. The jury could not decide between manslaughter and acquittal.

Edgar C. Kolehepp, of Jersey city, and a bank cashier, of the Jersey city National Bank, plead guilty of embezzling \$43,000 and the U. C. Court at Newark, N. J., fined him \$500 on the grounds that his confession had saved the State that much expense of a trial.

Admiral Dewey's former home, gift of the American people for his victory at Manila Bay, is being remodeled into a store, having given away, as have number of other historical residences, to the spreading commercial section of Washington, D. C. The Dewey house, was disposed of 70 years before Admiral Dewey's death.

The bodies of James G. Blaine, Republican nominee for the presidency in 1884, and twice secretary of state, and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Stanwood Blaine, were disinterred from Oakwood cemetery, at Washington, D. C., the past week, and reinterred in a memorial park at Augusta, Me. Only a few friends and relatives attended the simple ceremony at the cemetery as the bodies were disinterred from where they were buried 27 years ago.

A student quarrel over a quart of whiskey Wednesday at Hanover, N. H., resulted in the killing of Henry E. Maroney, of Medford, Mass., a senior at Dartmouth college, and the arrest of Robert T. Meads, of La-Grange, Illinois, a junior, charged with his murder. Meads fled after the shooting, which occurred at Maroney's rooms in the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity House, but was captured on a Boston train by Sheriff Claude M. Murry, who obtained a confession. In which Meads claimed he fired in self-defense. He waived examination and was held without bail.