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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

### Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

Mr. C. C. Sikes has returned from St. Louis where he bought stock for the Sikes Company.

Dr. S. A. Stevens and Mr. Hayden Shepherd are confined to their homes with slight illness.

Cotton Statistician Rogers reports 28,828 bales of cotton ginned in this county up to January 16, as compared with 23,687 to the same date last year.

Mr. R. W. Killough is preparing to erect a large brick plant at Indian Trail, which will give employment, reports say, to fifty or more men. Wood and machinery are already being assembled on the ground.

All members of Wingate Woodmen Circle are requested to meet in the Woodman hall here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John Griffin of Charlotte, district deputy, will be present at this meeting.

Mr. W. P. Kendall announces that he plans to construct a brick store building, one hundred and fifty by one hundred and fifty feet, at Indian Trail. Work will commence when the material can be secured.

Another meeting of baseball enthusiasts will be held Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. An effort is being made to put out a strong amateur team this coming summer, and all who are interested are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. G. W. Punderburk requests The Journal to say that he is grateful to his friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help during the illness and death of his baby on January 22. The child was about nine months old, and his little body was laid to rest at Shiloh Friday.

Stockholders in the proposed cotton warehouse for Monroe are requested to meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms here Saturday, Jan. 31. An organization will be perfected and charter applied for. Mr. T. J. W. Broom, chairman of the Union county association, urges every subscriber for stock to be present.

The Journal is requested to announce for the committee on program that the program for the fifth Sunday meeting of the churches of the Union Association will be prepared and announced later and to ask the churches to send delegates. They hope to have discussed some matters of vital interest.

The Chamber of Commerce has made its first move toward securing an adequate water supply for Monroe by inviting Prof. Thorndyke Saville, of the University of North Carolina, to come here Saturday to make a tentative survey. He will investigate the water supply possibilities of several creeks within a radius of a few miles from Monroe, and the result of his survey is awaited with interest.

The contract for the construction of the Marshallville township link of the Charlotte to Wilmington highway has been let by the state highway commission to S. L. Davis & Sons, who are now engaged in road work in Stanly county. Chairman Page writes Mr. Henderson that Davis & Sons will have forty mules at work on this road in a few weeks. Eventually they will have 100 mules engaged on the completion of the highway.

The Monroe relief association, of which Messrs. V. C. Redwine, T. P. Dillon, and Misses Louise Morrow and Mabel Belk are the prime movers, is in need of funds. The hospital bills of the two boys whom they placed in charge of Baltimore specialists, are mounting higher and higher until now the resources of the association are more than exhausted. Donations to this worthy charity will be appreciated by them.

Several cases of influenza have been reported from Wingate, and one case from North Monroe. The disease this year, however, comes in a mild form, and no fatalities are feared. Pneumonia has also set in, three cases reported from North Monroe. Isolated cases have appeared over the county, too. Doctors do not expect a return of an influenza epidemic of the size of the one last year, so people should not be unnecessarily alarmed.

Messrs. Porter & Boyd of Charlotte, who recently received the contract for the construction of nearly \$400,000 worth of roads in this county, state they will shortly have enough contractors here to commence work on four or five different roads. In anticipation of their coming, the road commission has ordered surveys to be made on the following roads: Jackson highway, Price's Mill road, Morgan Mill road, Marshallville-Euto road, Marshallville to Anson county road, Marshallville to Pageland road, Stack road, Lancaster road, and Providence road. The head of this concern is quoted as saying that the commission will not be able to furnish enough engineers to keep up with their work.

Carl Fisher, the ex-service man from Ohio, who was brought here on an abandonment charge, is still in jail. His hearing, which was scheduled for Saturday, was postponed a week on the request of Fisher's attorney. Mrs. Fisher, who before her marriage was Mrs. Cornelia Sikes Meacham, is said to be reconciled to her husband, and now wants him released from custody. Fisher's attorney, it is understood, is waiting to hear from his parents before the hearing is concluded. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were married while the former was stationed at Camp Greene. Mrs.

Fisher was working in a Charlotte cafe at the time. She is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Sikes of New Salem township.

Mr. Joe Deese of Sandy Ridge township and Miss Jennie Turner of Vance township were married this afternoon by Esq. M. L. Flow at his office on Jefferson street.

Mrs. Mary Helms of North Monroe township will celebrate her one hundred birthday next Wednesday at her home near Bakers. She was born Jan. 28, 1820, on the Fitzgerald place, two miles northwest of Monroe. She is in good health for one of her age.

Tony Rossi, the well-known Italian ice cream vendor, has returned from a trip to Baltimore. While there he saw one of his brothers for the first time in ten years. Another of Tony's brothers was in the Italian army and saw service in the trenches for nearly three years.

Cloy Deese plead guilty to a charge of fornication and adultery in Superior court today. He was ordered to pay to the prosecutrix \$500, her attorneys \$125, and costs of the action. Deese is the young white man who refused to accept a pardon from a road sentence provided he would enlist in the army.

A suit of clothes, pair of shoes, raincoat, and \$145 in cash were stolen from the home of Mr. W. J. Hollaway on Windsor street, near the oil mill, Wednesday night by a daring thief, who made his entrance through the back door. After getting in the house, he walked up stairs into the room where Mr. and Mrs. Hollaway were sleeping, and quietly walked away with his haul. The occupants of the room were not awakened, and the theft was not discovered until the next morning. There is no clue to the robber.

### J. E. THOMAS PAYS \$25,000 FOR THE L. MEDLIN PLACE

Farm Near Wingate Sold for Over One Hundred Dollars an Acre—Largest Transaction Here in Number of Years.

One of the largest real estate transactions ever known in this county was made public Saturday when a deed conveying the L. Medlin place, five miles east of Monroe, to J. E. Thomas of Marshallville, was recorded in the Register of Deeds' office. The consideration was twenty-five thousand dollars. The place consists of a few buildings and two hundred and seventeen acres of land. It lies near Wingate, and is considered very valuable property. Mr. M. C. Long, register of deeds, says this deed carried the largest consideration of any he had recorded since he was elected to office.

Another deed stipulating a large consideration was that of J. C. Morgan's conveying a house and lot in Marshallville to E. C. Griffin for twelve thousand dollars.

The Seaboard Shale and Tile company, the corporation which is preparing to make pressed brick on a large scale at Stouts, paid E. M. Hinson \$11,970 for the land out of which they will extract clay for its products.

Other recent transfers were the following: Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Redwine to B. R. Clark, 42 1-2 acres of land in Sandy Ridge township, for a consideration of \$2,547.

A. B. Deese to Lonnie S. Fowler, 21 9-10 acres on the Concord road, two miles from Monroe, for a consideration of five thousand dollars.

### ATTEMPT TO GET COBB TO SPEAK HERE BEING MADE

Secretary Nisbet Issues Warm Invitation to Famous Novelist to Visit "City of Roses."

An attempt is being made to induce Irvin S. Cobb, world famous novelist and humorist, to deliver a lecture at Monroe. He is at present touring the South, and is scheduled to appear in Charlotte March 9. Mr. G. L. Nisbet, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who, along with a few other Monroe citizens, is leading the attempt to land the famous humorist for a lecture here, believes Mr. Cobb will either come the day before or the day after his engagement in the Queen City.

Mr. Nisbet has written, as follows, to Mr. Cobb:

"Monroe wants you. I don't need to tell you that you have a host of admirers here, for you have them everywhere the American language is known. I say 'American' advisedly, instead of 'English.' When can you give us a speaking date, and what guarantee do you require? I note you are to be in Charlotte on March 8. Monroe is only 25 miles south-east of Charlotte on the Seaboard road. We would like to have you at an earlier date, but if that is not possible can you come while you are filling the Charlotte appointment? "Please let me hear from you as soon as possible, giving date when you can speak at Monroe, so we can get the word out." I assure a most cordial welcome to the "City of Roses."

Bord Thomas of Plainfield, N. J., is a victim of sleeping sickness and has been asleep for two weeks. Specialists pronounce his case as the most severe attack developed in this country. Mr. Thomas, whose condition is critical, has been nourished by injection. His physicians announce that no progress has been made by their treatment.

Major W. C. Heath has returned from a business trip to Mobile, Ala.

### BANK OF UNION STOCKHOLDERS TO CUT \$50,000.00 MELON

Capital Stock of Institution Also Increased to \$100,000 — Surplus Fund Will Amount to Same.

Bank of Union stockholders will divide a \$50,000 melon, equal to the par value of their stock, in a few days. At the same time the bank will increase its capital stock to \$100,000, and its surplus fund to the same figure. This decision was made Saturday at a meeting of the stockholders in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The capital of the bank is \$50,000, and the surplus \$100,000. The action of the stockholders, in voting a division of \$50,000, reduces the surplus fund to half. It will be increased to its old figure of \$100,000, however, by the sale of the additional \$50,000 worth of stock. Purchasers of the new issue of stock will pay \$100 per share, half of which goes to the capital stock, and half to the surplus fund.

In earning a surplus fund equal to three times the amount of the capital stock, the Bank of Union has accomplished a feat seldom equaled in this section of the country. By doing so, the bank won a high place on the honor roll of banks in this country.

### MARSHVILLE CAME NEAR BEING DEVOID OF WATER

Up Until Wet Weather Set In, the Town Pump Had Pined Away—Applauds South Carolina Legislature.

Marshallville, Jan. 26.—Mr. Dolph Motley of Mooreville has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Long, for several days.

Mr. E. C. Griffin has purchased the house and farm of Mr. J. C. Morgan. Mr. Morgan in turn bought Mr. Griffin's house and lot. The families will move to their respective homes in a short while.

Miss Helen Garland of the high school faculty has been confined to her room for several days with cold.

"The Early Bird," an unusually well written play, was presented at the school auditorium on Friday evening to one of the largest audiences ever gathered here. The play, which contains considerable humor, was well acted by the characters showing excellent training, and the large audience demonstrated their appreciation by frequent and hearty applause and laughter. Between acts the school glee club and orchestra furnished music.

There are no cases of influenza in the town that have been heard of so far, but a good many cases of laryngitis and colds. There has been only one case of pneumonia in town during the winter so far, that of Mr. James Morgan who is now in the Presbyterian hospital at Charlotte recovering slowly.

Mrs. Applewhite is spending a few days at home. She has been in Charlotte since Christmas with her husband who is receiving treatment at the Presbyterian hospital for typhoid fever. Mr. Applewhite will probably be able to come home in another week or two.

The Junior Missionary society of the Methodist church met for their story hour with Mrs. J. S. Harrell on Saturday afternoon. Their subject now is China and stories of the Chinese people were told by the leader, followed by a number of fairy stories. The Junior choir was organized at this meeting and henceforth will furnish music for the prayer meeting services on Wednesday evening and occasionally at the Sunday services. Fruit was served to the members.

The present spell of bad weather, while rather disagreeable in a way, is very welcome indeed to the town owing to the fact that the majority of the wells are practically dry, and water was fast becoming a very precious and scarce asset. The town pump had faithfully furnished water for a number of cows and mules belonging to private families until one unfortunate day it grew tired of life and ceased to operate. Had not this timely rain appeared we hate to think of the fate of the stock, or the state of the feelings of the owners who had to take long journeys on cold nights leading a frisky cow or riding a jumping mule in search of a drink. Verily we have been bone dry.

Columbia, S. C., has made a move which will win heart felt thanks from many of the gentle sex—namely abolishing smoking in public eating places. Unfortunately (?) many women have not learned to smoke as yet, so have not acquired an overwhelming fondness for "the great god Nic o' Teen" and trying to eat with a cloud of cigarette smoke hovering daintily around one's nose and mouth, said smoke having just been expertly blown from the nose and mouth of the man at the next table is—well to put it mildly, it is extremely disagreeable. The is no objection to the men smoking in proper places. If they want to smoke let 'em! It's their funeral! But it really is to be hoped that the move against rendering public eating places so disagreeable to the ladies will find support in other places besides Columbia.

The thirteen-year-old son of Mr. Clyde Edwards who lives several miles from town, died last week of pneumonia. He had apparently improved some, but suffered a relapse and never recovered.

We agree with "Aunt Melinda" that John Vann had better have another picture taken for publication if he expects many votes. We suggest that he change his collar and brush his hair before posing for the next one.—Mrs. J. S. H.

### ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAW URGES JUDGE T. B. FINLEY

In His Charge to Jury He Calls Especial Attention to Blockaders and Cigarette Violators.

Superior court for the trial of criminal cases convened here yesterday afternoon with Judge T. B. Finley of North Wilkesboro presiding. Most of the afternoon was taken up hearing the motion for the transfer of a civil case against the Tallahassee Power Co. to Stanly county. After its disposal, the court began hearing evidence in the cases against the two Deese boys, charged with abduction under promise of marriage.

Judge Finley is well known in Monroe, having been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this district four years ago. This is his first term of court here.

In his charge to the grand jury, Judge Finley said:

"In this day and time when there is so much dissatisfaction, when there is upheaval from one end of the earth to the other, when the smoke has not yet cleared away from the battles, when everything is in an uncertain condition, the law of violation is more in vogue than ever before. If there is a street fight it takes an hour or two for people to calm down. It stirs people up. Here you have had a fight that is a million times greater than a street fight, and the whole country is stirred up. The animal is brought to the front. The mental and moral has been submerged. And when that is the case you see the violators of the law busy, because they know that while the law of violation is prevalent it is time for them to get in their lick. Therefore it takes more sense, more nerve and more courage than ever before. Not only do the violators work in the dark, but they have become so bold as to defy the government itself. Revolutions are being plotted. All sorts of disorders are running rampant over the country.

"And so, gentlemen of the jury, your high office calls upon you for bigger things than ever before. I want to appeal to your pride, the pride of your county, the pride of your state, the pride of your nation, to spur you on to better enforcement of the law than has been in the past. You are proud of Union county. Every man is proud of the county he lives in. It is not he is not a very valuable citizen. You say you have the best county in the state. And it is true you have a good one, but there are 99 other countymen who will say the same thing about the county they live in. This is all good and well, and as it should be, because county pride is just like home pride. If you do not think you have a good home and family you are not at peace with yourself, your household, or your neighbors. You are out of joint with the times, and not in a condition to make a good citizen. If you are at peace with your household, and your neighbors you are going to be brought nearer your neighborhood and your county. You have a county that has been pre-eminently in many things. It is situated where you can raise almost all the tropical and temperate products. You are between the Piedmont and the Coastal plains. You have a town which is making good progress, gaining a reputation wherever it is known. You gentlemen live in the state of North Carolina, and I do not believe anybody living in North Carolina has in recent years has cause to hang his head in shame because of this fact. It is almost an empire in itself, running from the coast to the highest mountain. It has almost every variety of soil, of every kind of manufacturing, of manufactured products, and every variety of every kind except citizenship. It has the best citizenship of any state in the Union. How little foreign element we have! The tendency of the New England manufacturers is to come down here to engage in business because the foreign element is so prevalent in that territory that they can hardly control it. But here we have home-folks, the pure Anglo-Saxon stock that has been here for centuries. Yes, you have a county you should be proud of, a state you should be proud of, and when it comes to your nation, we never knew where we were until a few years ago. We thought we were to be a third rate nation. Then came the time when we thought we were a second rate nation, but to-day we stand head and shoulders above the entire civilized world. From being down on the side of the table before the war, we are now standing at the head of the table. Those nations fought for property, they fought for grudges in the old country. They tried to even up things of the past. But when we fought we fought for humanity, without asking a penny, we fought without the idea of gaining territory, or anything else except to make the world safe for democracy. And now that the war is over and finished to some extent by the help of this nation, the question arises whether or not after making the world safe for democracy we can make democracy safe for the world. Someone said a year and a half ago that the next problem after autocracy was to be kept to keep democracy safe for the people. Whether or not after gaining this liberty we have fought for, this new system of peace, whether or not in the agitations following the war it is going to be a menace to the Government itself. You see in almost every paper where aliens have been deported, where plots have been formed to kill this or that person, where agitations have been taking place instigated by foreign element. You remember that before the formation of courts, in the time when there was no government, the strongest was ruler. Might made right. But

after we concluded to get together and sacrifice our individual rights in order that we might have governmental rights, from that time the evolution of government has come down the centuries until now we think that the American form of government is the best. We have tested it out for one hundred and forty-three years. It has proved good. But we have not gotten to the end of the road yet. Government was intended to be for the whole people, not for a class, or for a part.

"Gentlemen of the jury, I do not know of any peculiar features of the law in this county. I understand you are as a rule a law-abiding people. But I do not suppose there ever was, or ever will be a county that hasn't some black spots. And that is what I want to impress upon you gentlemen—to wipe out these black spots; that all crimes that have been committed, or are in the process of being committed, be suppressed. If you are going to make the nation and the state safe, you have to do it by making the family and the community safe; in other words, by the enforcement of law. This is a lesson which should be impressed upon the mind of every patriot. Without it we cannot have government. Without it everything goes back to chaos and ruin. When each of you gentlemen look after the situation and enforce the law in your respective neighborhoods you cause those around you to do likewise. We all know of course that there is more or less infringement of the prohibition law. There is a tendency to blockading and running blind tigers. I do not suppose you have as much of it as some other counties, but what you have you should subdue now. The enforcement of the prohibition law, selling of cigarettes to minors, and the health laws I want to especially call to your attention. I do not intend to linger on the different vices—you know what is for the good of the public and what is not. You know when the solicitor sends you a bill it is only a question for you to consider whether or not the defendant should be sent to this court. Gentlemen, when you examine a witness and he satisfies you that there is probable cause of a crime being committed you can stop there, and waste no time.

The grand jury is composed of M. H. Richardson, foreman; T. J. Chaney, J. P. Poer, J. P. Belk, J. W. Carnes, J. S. Braswell, W. G. Stegall, T. J. Pylon, W. E. Elmore, C. A. Carricker, A. W. Davis, T. M. Edwards, J. I. Griffin, J. S. Hower, R. D. Robinson, T. W. Taylor, James E. Hayes, John L. Griffin.

### MANY MEETINGS OF FARMERS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Soil Management and How to Combat the Boll Weevil Will Be Subjects for Discussion.

Soil management and fertilizers, and how to combat the boll weevil, will be discussed at ten meetings to be held in the county this week by Mr. T. J. W. Broom, assisted by experts from the department of agriculture. The meetings will be held at the following places:

Indian Trail, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Roughedge, at Junior hall, Wednesday night; Waxhaw, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Woodman hall; Weddington, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Belmont, in Goose Creek, Thursday night; Trinity, Friday morning, Feb. 6, at 10:30; Union, in Lanes Creek, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Marshallville, Friday night, Feb. 6; Euto school house, Saturday morning at 10:30; and at Wingate, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In speaking of the meetings to be held next week, Mr. Broom says: "We will have one of the most competent men in the country with us, and I have placed these appointments in every township so as to give every farmer the opportunity of attending at least one of the meetings. I want to repeat that the man who is to be with us is one of the most competent men in the country, and is worth going miles to hear. The information he has to give is worth while, and I trust every farmer in the county will hear him."

### SOME OF HIS PUPILS GETTING DRUNK, TEACHER QUILTS

After Expelling the Intoxicated Ones, Mr. Lemmond Tendered His Resignation.

Mr. Robert W. Lemmond, veteran Union county school teacher, who has been in charge of the Pleasant Hill school, has given up his profession, temporarily at least. He resigned one day last week when some of his elder boy pupils came to school drunk.

"The boys, it is said, found a quantity of sorghum. To this they added vinegar and corn meal, making a mash, which was then boiled. The crude mixture, highly intoxicated them, reports say, and in this condition they went to school on that particular day. The antics they played are not known, but it is claimed that they were exceedingly gay.

On learning of their condition, Mr. Lemmond expelled every one of them who had partaken of enough of the drink to affect their deportment. That night he summoned the school committee, and forthwith tendered his resignation. His successor has not been learned.

Mr. Lemmond is past sixty years old, and is one of the county's best known teachers. The affair has created much interest in Monroe as well as in Pleasant Hill section. The names of the boys who were expelled are not known.

## LATEST HAPPENINGS

### News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

Fire early Friday morning destroyed the Mountain Park hotel at Asheville, causing a loss of \$30,000. The guests escaped.

After being trailed around the world, William H. Moffit, New York real estate and oil stock swindler, has been arrested in California. He swindled clients out of about \$1,000,000, the police say.

Will L. Poston, of Mazeppa, who would have faced trial in Superior court next week charged with the murder of Otto Morrow last fall, committed suicide in the Iredell county jail at Statesville Friday night by hanging himself. He was about 59 years old, and before killing Morrow, was considered a reputable and well-to-do citizen. He shot Morrow when he came riding by his home in a buggy.

Holland has refused to deliver the ex-Kaiser to the allies, claiming she cannot be bound by a peace treaty to which she is not a part. The national honor, the reply states, does not permit betrayal of the confidence of those who entrusted themselves to Holland and her free institutions.

Two are dead at Gastonia from influenza. Health authorities estimate forty or fifty persons in the town are down with the disease.

One of the most notable cotton sales consummated in Chester, S. C., in some time was that of 160 bales of the staple by F. A. Kirkpatrick, a prominent planter, for approximately \$833,000.

Finley Patterson, 14 year-old negro boy who set himself and the plant of Ethel chair company on fire at Lenoir recently, has died from burns.

Secretary Branch of the Chester chamber of commerce is endeavoring to have the Seaboard to put on a chair car on local trains numbers 29 and 30, which run from Monroe to Atlanta.

Misfortune again is attending the attempt to bring the disabled U. S. transport Powhatan into port. Master of the Canadian Lady Laurier, which has been slowly towing the transport in, reports one of the two lines has parted and the ship was fast filling and it was feared that the crew would be forced to abandon it.

Influenza and pneumonia continued to spread in Chicago at the rate of more than 2,000 new cases in 24 hours, with more than 100 deaths from the two diseases. It was announced today by the city health commission. Reports from all over the nation indicate the disease is generally prevalent with many fatalities.

Director Sam L. Rogers, of the census bureau, said today that the time would be extended for completing the census, if necessary. Director Rogers said the enumeration had not yet been finished in any of the large cities, but that some returns had been received from a number of them.

Governor Bickett Friday pardoned Walter and Grover Keyser, of Forsyth county, who were serving fourteen months on the roads on being convicted of charges growing out of the riots at Winston-Salem in 1918. The past good records of the Keyser was given as the reason for the pardons. The two year sentence of John Brandon, also convicted on charges resulting from the Winston-Salem riots was commuted by Governor Bickett to one year because of ill health.

New York State's normal birthrate has been decreased 36,000 since 1913, according to a statement issued Saturday by the bureau of vital statistics, due to the war and the high cost of living.

The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, well-known author and Episcopal clergyman, died of pneumonia at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., Friday.

Need for spindles for the cotton manufacturing business of Japan, increasing by leaps and bounds since the outbreak of the war, has become so great during the last six months 50,000 spindles have been bought from running American mills and shipped to Japan. Most of these purchases have been made in New England and in North and South Carolina.

Driven 1,500 miles off her course by a cyclonic blizzard which raged for four days, the Norwegian steamer Puna arrived in New York Saturday, minus one member of the crew who was washed overboard. The steamer left New York Dec. 7th enroute to St. Johns, N. F., but was forced to return.

Three deaths in Gastonia and one in Beaufort represent the fatalities in North Carolina from influenza. Gastonia reports four to five hundred cases in a mild form.

Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts declared Saturday that he was not and never had been a candidate for President.

The world's debt is estimated by the National Bank of New York City at two hundred billions, compared with forty millions in 1914.

Eleven I. W. W.'s are on trial in Montebello, Wash., charged with the killing of four ex-service men at Centralia, Wash., on armistice day.

Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petan make up the new French war council.

The trial of U. S. Senator Fruman H. Newberry and 134 others charged with conspiracy, fraud and corruption in the 1918 senatorial election, is scheduled to begin today in Grand Rapids, Mich.

In an effort to rescue his wife from a Turkish harem, where she has been held captive for about four years, Asadour Derboghies, an Armenian of Racine, Wis., will sail from New York this week for Turkey.