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Monroe, N. C., Friday, April 20, 1923.

WIFE SWOONS AS CRIPPLED PARTNER Dollar Day in Monroe Yesterday LEAVES WIFE AND LIKES THE WRITINGS OF MR. HUGGINS NEGROES ADMIT <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **KILLING PEACH**

Composed. Governor's Hard Lines The appeals of women and children for refire for their husbands and fathers, or of mothers for their sons, make up a series of almost daily inci-dents in the governors' office, and the recognized constitutional intent for their sons, make up a series of almost daily inci-dents in the governors' office, and the recognized constitutional intent for their sons, make up a series of almost daily inci-dents in the governors' office, and the recognized constitutional intent for their sons, make up a series of almost daily inci-dents in the governors' office, and the recognized constitutional intent for the sons, make up a series of almost daily inci-ting with his partner, Ben McKinsey, who will suffer financial loss on a larger scale than creditors and other youth sojourning for the time being

MARSHVILLE WHITE BOY

make up a series of almost daily inci-dents in the governors' office, and the recognized constitutional intent for the exercise of clemency with legal or circumstantial justification frequently conflicts sharply with the heart-breaking appeals of those vic-tims of criminal acts. A wife or mother's appeal in a capital case comes infrequently only because the number of these care tion is proceeded by a personal ap-peal to the governor by Some laved one and the mere fact that the electric chair continues to put in its rode at through which a governor must go. This morning's appeal of Nobles' wife so affected Governor Morrison that he was forced to leave his office and go to the mansion for rest. Familiarity with the way of the courts and the observance of the courts and the observance of the set appeal and the observance of the set appeal and the the set of the set and the mere fact. That he was forced to leave his office and go to the mansion for rest. Familiarity with the way of the courts and the observance of the expension for a targe of adjustment. The mansion for rest. The dardy more and the observance of pathetic appeal and the observance of pathetic appeal and the observance of the matter, for the present, will be left with bonding com-pany for adjustment. The mansion for rest. The dardy more the set his appeal to a the construct of the set appeal the cart of the set appeal to the set of the set appeal to the set oppeal to the set appeal of Nobles' watch for a term of the cart was for the dard the order of the set appeal to the set app

raminarity with the observance of the daily procession of pathetic appeals for clemency gives a clear contrast of the impersonal grinding out of jus-tice in the one and the personal, heart touching search for mercy in the oth-er. In capital cases, the defendant goes before the jury of his peers in superior court, and those who love him most silently sit by and exert superior court, and those who love their impression upon the jury with-out the opportunity of seeaking. Us-ually, the case is carried into the su-preme court, where attorneys for the condemned man make their appeals C., were notified to come and carry the prisoner back to South Carolina to complete his sentence. In an interview with a Journal rep-resentative, Harmon stated that after his escape from the gang he went to cell, but it seemed to have no affect I ually, the case is carried into the star appeals there any clue to the whereabouts of the preme court, where attorneys for the her husband. Lang came to Raleigh to the five justices who can look at to the is snid from Roanoke, Va., and has been living here about six months. He and circumstantial standpoint the stations in December. In an interview with a Journal rephis escape from the gang he went to cell, but it seemed to have no effect. I Why Andrew Carnegie Founded Libraries Friadelphia and secured a job or pos-ition or employment as chauffeur for a wealthy Philadelphian. He later came to Southern. Pines and secured cessary to' whip her. work as caddy on a golf course and contended in books. The impulse work as caddy on a golf course and served in that capacity until his ad-to found libraries—so we learn from served in that capacity until his ad-merted to found libraries—so we learn from served in that capacity until his ad-to number of the first Mil-lion the Hardest—came to him when wile and snatching the watch, which unwound the whole story. Early one morning, says Mr. Farqu-har, Carnegie was sent with a dis-patch to Mr. Anderson, the steel mas-ter of Allegheny, with instructions to say any served in that he just beat the other to wait for an answer. Mr. Anderson fellow to it. Harmon is a negro of to wait for an answer. Mr. Anderson had returned late the light before, and the butler said he could not wake the ear marks of a smooth article,

town. I mean they get stuck in the mud which the flat is composed of. I guess I shall have to come back good and strong since I've been away though I detest them, yes I shall re-though I detest them, yes I shall re-get at the binding over so long. I shall give my excuse al-though I detest them, yes I shall re-Garah Davis, negroes indicted in late why it is that everyone has been relieved of my terrible articles for the dian Trail, has been graced with my most distinguished presence. Our most distinguished presence. Our nigh laid us out. I started to write and probable cause was found

lieve that every last one of the five kill him if he did not. to for fear of antology or redundance. They have expressed themselves on the affability of these Kiwanians; so I will not stress that point. The sup-

what every dish was too, even if one later. The negro did not show up of our estimable writers was anxious during the rest of the afternoon and to ascertain what a certain dish contained. We enjoyed it. After the entertainment, we all took something-the members their hats; and we our departure.

I noticed that the Indian Trail correspondent made a keen statement in the Journal of last Wednesday in Garah Bavis, came up to them and which she said that all the camp fire spoke. girk were looking forward to their initiation. She should have excepted me. I have been rather shy about ini-tiations since the gruesome one which I had to suffer recently before the appreciative audience in the Hotel

I like Mr. Huggin's writing.

The progressive women are prepar-ing for a children's day program of them singled Gordon out and just sure which at that time the latter heard a shot she that it will be a success because when nearby. Looking that way he saw the energetic mothers get together the smaller negro, Friday, bending things are compelled to move; or they over the prostrate man, apparently will know the reason why and then robbing him. they will remove the cause. I imagine that everyboy who is in Monroe today will think that there is no one else in such a hurry as he is. Two white men approached along the railroad and the negroes fied. The three negroes were arraigned on another charge of highway rob-I have noticed a large amount of bery that grew out of the holding up wasted sentiment manifested lately. As we left the old school building Sunday night of R. E. Bullard of Atlanta, employee of the Noll Constructhis year at the close of school, we tion company, who was robbed of a watch and a small sum of money. could scarcely refrain from weeping. The three negroes were positively identified by Bullard as the ones who held him up and took his valuables. He testified that two guns were stuck against his chest and side and person can personify inanimate obhe was struck over the head with some instrument which he was not jects until they appear animate, Which reminds me o fthe person who able to describe, since he was stunned weeps when she discontinues the use by the blow, of some old furniture; when she con-trasts it with the new. The old looks so pathetic. How do I know? Well, "they that judge are guilty." (perhaps Friday and Hall were brought back, to Charlotte Wednesday from Dur-ham by Detectives D. B. Bradley and W. W. McGraw, who went to that diy Monday afternoon for them. Hall had not quoted correctly, but it suits my purpose.) And now I wonder if I am been arrested by the Durham authorsentimental and an imaginative per- itles, but another man had been nabson as I konw everyone else is wonbed by them instead of Friday. Friday Perhaps some of my readers are wondering at the lack of news in my article. Well just as soon as some one the inside, was found in the news of the inside.

Three Are Bound Over to Court on Charge of First Degree Murder

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nigh laid us out. I started to write and, and probable cause was found the news several times, but owing to against each in both charges. Tria's the fact that I was with my honorable of the cases in the Superior court contemporary of the Journal, who mearly distracted me at times, I was prevented. She is jealous of my box-car headlines. Personally I want to thank the Ki-it was he who fired the fatal shot. Wanis Club for their urbanity which they showed us when we visited them recently. I am late about doing this, but I felt duty bound to say some-thing. I guess that my more or less thing. I guess that my more or less but he contended that he was forced to gentle and refined readers will be shoot by Davis, who threatened to

> Friday is well aware of his fate and says that he knows that he will go to the electric chair. He was calm and unruffied at the hearing.

> The principal witness for the State was Robert Gordon, brother-in-law of Peach, who told the story of the hold-up and fatal shooting.

According to his testimony, he and per was a very interesting feature. a pint of liquor that the negro was It was the prime factor. And we knew going to deliver to him a short time Peach was looking out for him. Thinking that he might be in the vicinity of the restaurant, the two were walking along in that neighborhood in an effort to locate him.

It was at this time, said the witness, that a negro, now identified as

Davis spoke to them, Gordon said and after a conversation Davis led them near the railroad. The white men saw two negroes on the railroad bank a short distance away and in a moment the two approached. Davis,

said the witness, beckoned to them, and they came over and ordered the

DESCRIBES WHIPPING OF WOMAN PRISONER

wives and children or mothers are

not there. Wife Was Desperate

Wife Was Desperate But' the poor fellow's case is brought before the governor with the wife or mother unburdening their souls to him, and, frequently, with a flock of children sending up their ap-peal through their own victimized innocence, and the governor must look at the case as the courts have viewed it while those whose hearts are bursting plead for their loved one's salvation, whatever his crime may have

been. Nobles' case the supreme court In was not called upon to pass upon the superior court's sentence. Nor had an appent previously been made to the governor, although the date had been set once before and postponed because of the illness of the warden's wife. Mrs. Nobles' must have seen the fu-tility of her hope and reconciled her-self to her hunband's fate, until today she desperately decided upon one trag-ic appeal because she wanted him to live. the superior court's sentence. Nor

live. Nobles killed Henry Nobles last September. There had been a "grudge," as the court reported it, of long standing. The dead man was 33 years of age, and his murder left two orphans. The family of the slain man have persistenily fought executive clemency, and petitions signed by peo-ple of Columbus county insisted upon electrocution, although a large num-ber of signatures were placed to a paper that asked commutation of sen-tence to life imprisonment. Whether he was interested in steel. Oh, yes, it is fascinating to me," Carnegie replied. "Take the book home and read it and return it when you are through Carnegie did so and was told to take another; then Mr. Anderson said there he made up his mind that if he ever became wealthy he would found libraries and give young men the same opportunity that he was en-joying.

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A few nights ago a thief went to the home of Mr. Wesley Austin, in north Marshville township, and stole a lot of canned fruit. It is supposed that the same party who has been op-erating in that section for the past few weeks did the work.

Mr. Hargett in the Race

Mr. Hargett in the Race I desire to thank all those who sup-ported me for alderman in the Fourth Ward, and wish to say that I will be in the second primary and will appre-ciate their continued efforts in my be-half. I will also be very glad indeed to have the support of voters of the ward who had other favorites in the first primary. If nominated I shall strive to give faithful service during my term of office. Respectfully.

Even at an early age Andrew Carn-egie believed in books. The impulse to found libraries—so we learn from Mr. A. B. Farquhar in the First Mil-

volume on steel making and the tre-mendous advantages of steel over iron. When Mr. Anderson finally taken the book. Mr. Anderson asked whether he was interested in steel. Other and the tre-more light on the subject. Belmont News Mrs. J. F. Connell and daughters apent last Fri Rev. D. F. Helms of this v

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Recorder's Court. James Staton, Henry Staton, Jonah Crowder, all colored, Marshville town-ship, assault with deadly weapons on Elijah Houston, colored. Submitted. Judgment, to pay the man assaulted damage to person, the sum of \$275, and cost of the ease and doctor's bill, and in addition, Henry Staton was given 12 months, James Staton 18 months, and Jonah Crowder, 12 months on the roads. Sentence not to begin under six months time. Barter Stewart, Marshville town-ship, pleads guilty to carrying con-cealed weapons; \$50 and costs.

Spend five minutes every day thinking of some good you can

Belmont News

Mrs. J. F. Connell and her two daughters spent last Friday with Rev. D. F. Helms of this vicinity. I have under my control over forty

The B. Y. P. U. met at Hopewell last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. They organized some time ago but never have been able to get a program made out until then. Mrs. I. R. Duncan, who has been in ill health for about a year, we are very sorry to say, is not getting any

Miss Mary Connell. who is a stu

Miss Mary Connell, who is a stu-dent in the Wingate school, was se-verely shocked last Saturday by the electricity from an iron. Mrs. Jessie Wentz has gone to Monroe to wait on her sister, Mrs. Hoyt Howie, who has measles. Mr. Thomas Hall is back home for the summer. He has been off at work for quite a while and is going to help his father with the farm this summer.

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to wait for an answer. Mr. Anderson had returned late the light before, and the butler said he could not wake into the armarks of a smooth article, and there may be some doubt as to the correctness of his statements. It libary and became immersed in a volume on steel making and the tre- more light on the subject. The public must remember that is believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. The public must remember that is a negro of the subject. The public must remember that is believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from Wins- boro will probably be able to give more light on the subject. Believed that officers from the purchase of the subject work of the probably be able to give more light on the subject wore preserved to the probably be able to give fo The punishment was given as a cold blood, some for infanticide, one sive of rivalsamp. She is also full of the second state of the secon

day evening. She is merely envious of the brilliant statement or speed women prisoners.

of the brilliant statement or speed which I made in the literary society. She is also chagrined because some-one lost out in the shot-put in the As a general rule these women are dient and respectful, but now and then one becomes so vile, vulgar, in-sulting and obnoxious and disobedient that it is necessary for punishment. No men are in charge of women county commencement, prisoners, other than the warden and superintendent.

At a coroner's inquest at 12 o'clock Thursday before Coroner Frank Hovis, the three negroes were bound over without bail for trial upon the charge of killing Peach.

In Memory of J. Vann Price Our darling brother, little J. Vann, was called away April 11, 1923, to that beautiful home where sorrow never comes. It was hard, so hard, Plyler Mill News
 Mineral Springs Route 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rape went to Charlotte on business last Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mogtgomery spent the latter part of Mst week with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Hor ace Montgomery of Raleigh, N. C.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Doster and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starnes of Sandy Ridge community.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Montgomery of the Sandy Ridge section spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eubanks, Mrs.

In summer. He has been off at work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the farm this work for quite a while and is going the county jail his candidacy for governor of the state is serving a thirty-day term for context is serving a thirty-day term for context of the Sandy Ridge community.
Mise Ruby Price, sugniter of Mr and Mrs. T. L. Price, spent the week of all there and mother. Method My, if the farm and Mrs. T. L. Prices spent the week of and Mits that I have not way for governor for any friends that I have not way for any friends that I have not way for any friends that I have not way with would be the outcome of my train. I will not use my prison term of the state campaign because I did not know whit would be the outcome of my train. I will not use my prison term of the state that world is against you—it is that I have not way the out early, we are indebted for the "panch clock" system.

(Signed)