"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY READS IT."

"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY NEEDS IT."

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THE MONROE JOURNAL

Thirtieth Year. No. 23.

# Monroe, N. C., Friday, April 27, 1923.

# MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE WANT FORD CARS HIGHLY PLEASED

"More people want Ford cars than ever before," Mr. F. G. Henderson, lo-cal dealer, said today. "Fifty thousand more Fords were sold at retail in March than in any one month in the history of the Ford Motor Company, according to word from Detroit. The March sales to-taled 179,764 cars and trucks. "For a whole year sales have been running over 100,000 a month. bring-ing a total of 1,429,979 Ford cars and Trucks into use in the United States alone since April 1. 1922. "Here in the Charlotte Branch ter-ritory, of which this city is a part, the March sales were 9680, a big in-crease over last year for the same month. The demand for the Ford is just as great proportionately right just as great proportionately right here at home as it is anywhere else in "The Company is now operating on

the greatest manufacturing schedule

Mr. H. R. Lewis of Charlotte, who has recently undertaken the manage-ment of the John S. Blake Drug Co. at night, visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Ritch, last Wednesday. Messrs. Murphy and Clarence Con-der, Mr. Clyde Long and Miss Ora Hargette, all of whom are working in Charlotte, week-ended at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Yandle and family have moved back to their home here after a brief sojourn in

THEIR MEETING Eleventh Session of Missionary Society Held Here Has Pleasant Words of Praise

WOMEN CLOSE

\$2.00 Per Year Cash

MRS. ROBERTSON AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina Con-ference concluded its three days ses-sion here this morning after a most inspiring period of work which brought more than two hundred enthusiastic and earnest women as delegates from all sections of Western North Carolina. It was the elevnth annual session, and declared by mem-bers of the body to be one of the best

"The Company is now operating on the greatest, manufacturing schedule, in its history, so there are more Ford cars being built than ever before and improvements in all the different types make the Ford the best it has ever been.
"And Ford cars are now easier to obtain than ever before because of the new Ford Week!- Purchase Plan, which makes it possible for more fam sons and daughters all can participate in the Plan and it is rather surprising the number of families which are taking advantage of it so as to enjoy the pleasures that come with a stoemobile ownership."
REV. TIM SIKES SAYS HE IS VERY FOND OF STOUTS Stouts, April 26.—I must tell, the most imporant news first. On Thursday, April 19, that old bird with the long legs and large bill visited Mr and Mrs. G. W. Vickery and duly preatement of the John S. Blake Drug Co.
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ness.

The srganization is composed of 359 societies, including adults, young people and children, with a member-ship of 10,538. There are also 50 baby divisions. Forty-one new socie-ties with 1781 new members were baby divisions. Forty-one new socie-ties with 1781 new members were added during the year. The organiza-tion is a part of the great Woman's Missionary Council of 276,000 mem-bers, which raised more than nine hundred thousand dollars last year. The society raised in North Carolina last year 344,000, not including local work. The Conference has had three yiels in training at the Scarrett Bihome here after a Driel sojour. Norwood. The following ill-fated people are sick: Mrs. Tabitha Haywood, Mr. W. C. Carnes, and Miss Inez Carnes. They have our deepest sympathy. I notice continually where men are prating about the verbosity of wo-men. It is absolutely calamitous how prolix the women are to hear these prosiac men express it. Now as a matter of fact, I don't believe that the average woman talks more than in an editorial

President, Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, Greensboro; vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Hagood, Charlotte; corresponding ing secretary, Mrs. H. A. Dunham, Ashaville; receipting Asheville; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Harres, Asheville; treasurer, Mrs. P. N. Peacock, Salisbury, assist-ant treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Fraley, Salisbury; supterintendent mission study, Mrs. R. W. Courtney, Thomasville; superintendent social service, Mrs. Pierce Wyche, Charlotte; superinten-dent supplies, Mrs. J. U. Hauss, Thomasville; superintendent of publicity distribution of literature Mrs. S. H. Isler, Greensboro; missionary editor North Carolina Christian Advocate, Mrs. H. K. Boyer, Mt. Airy; superintendent of young people's work, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Monroe; superintendent of children's work, Miss Amy Hackney, Asheville. The first public service was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and was featured by a talk by Mrs. H. A. Dur-ham of Asheville, Conference Corres-mending Secretary, Her. "Echoes ponding Secretary. Her "Echoes from the Council" was both interesting and instructive. Greetings were given the delegates from the various churches of the city and an informal reception was held at the church. After the devotional Wednesday morning, 'conducted by Mrs. M. B. Goodwin of Morganton, organization, was perfected and Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, president of the conference, made her address. Mrs. H. A. Durmade her address. Mrs. H. A. Dur-ham of Asheville gave her report, which showed a gain of 41 societies, making a total of 359, with a mem-bership of 10,538, and \$42,000 was raised in dues, pledges, etc. Badges were presented to the societies who had made the roll of honor. The re-port of the treasurer, Mrs. P. N. Pea-cock of Salisbury, was very gratify-ing.

ARE MORE ANDREW MAN WHO FORGOT HIS NAME LEAVES FOR NORTH Stephen McIntyre Makes Terrific Assault on Klan In a Trial at Lumberton

Christ, more love to Thee." There were strangers too, travel-ing men, both in Men's class, and auditorium for preaching. Mr. N. F. Smith, of Bristol, Va., was one of the number. These men carry their religion over their territory with them, and being good church loving and church going people at home their Sabbath rest is not complete without the refreshing blessing they receive from listening to good ser-mons, and good singing. It makes us glad to see them let their light shine.

shine.

mons, and good singing. It makes us glad to see them let their light where. class the Sunday before, and listened class the Sunday before, and listened class the Sunday before, and listened to a good talk on the lesson from Mrs. W. J. Hudson, the president of the class. Mrs. Jeff Sewell, the teacher, was providentially kept at home by flu. We were heartily wel-comed back by the dear ladies of this class—"our first love." But we were told the following week by the young pinnist, and president of the Men's Bible class that they did not sider that we were yet their "corres-ponding secretary," a position, or rather office, manufactured by these two friends "on the spur of the mo-ment" and they also informed us that the reorganization of this class, wherein the "corresponding secreta-ry" was not included "did not amount to anything anyway." So all this taffy took us back, and we found our former secretary, Mr. Zeb Faulkner, had been transferred to the interme-diate department to fill the vacancy made by the passing of Mr. Clarence Laney. How good it is to be able to to fill up these ranks as the work-ers, or soldiers, drop out. We had as our new secretary Mr. Yam Secrest. He seemed full of enthusi-asm for the place, and we gave him a hearty welcome. While a good

TARGET LEAVES FOR NOATH
In the first state of the state of t

afternon, then take a long jaunt to the country. But a good crowd was at Sunday school and preaching over at Central Methodist church. Some-thing had impelled them to come. There was no drawing card, nothing new on, just the delightful sunshine that reminded them that God was in the universe, and the sweet Sabbath bells were pleading, and the popu-lace listened: "More love to Thee, O Christ, more love to Thee." There were strangers too, travel-ing men, both in Men's class, and auditorium for preaching. Mr. N.

Disregarding the inconvenience it no doubt caused hundreds of pros-pective customers, and absolutely in-considerate of the fact that the snake

who were beaten in Robeson county by masked men, the leader of whom is alleged to have been an officer of the law. The women declare that the masked and robed men told them while brutally beating them that they were Ku Kluxers. The men are on trial at Lumberton today in a pre-liminary hearing, and the following story of yesterday's proceedings in court is told by a staff member of the News and Observer in this morning's paper:

paper: Lumberton, April 26.—Although it will take most of tomorrow for the defense to complete the introduction of a prodigious alibi, it was apparent at the end of the first day of the pre-liminary hearing of Mike Lawson, Chief of Police of the town of Fair-mont, John Hedgepeth and Jule Brog-den charged with leading a masked mob that dragged two defenseless wo-men out of their house and whipped them, will be held for the superior court to be tried for their lives. Revolting Testimony

## **Revolting Testimony**

Revolting Testimony Revolting testimony piled up in endless detail, and coupled with posi-tive identification of the three men as leaders of the masked band has convinced even the attorneys for the defendants that the court can find nothing but probable cause against their clients, despite the fact that 78 men are going to lend a hand in establishing an alibi for them. The \$10,000 bail under which the defend-ants were released last week will probably be revoked.

### Issue Against Klan

Toward the close of the first day's hearing the issue was definitely drawn against the Ku Klux Klan, when Recorder W. B. Ivey, before whom the preliminary hearing is be-ing staged, ruled that the prosecu-tion might question defense witnesses as to their activities or survey as to their affiliation or sympath with the Klan. Stephen McIntyre

### TWO YOUNGSTERS WALK 160 MILES

Johnson City, Tenn, April 25.—Le on and Charles Hale, thirteen eleven years of age, reached here to-day after a tramp of 168 miles across the Appalachian range, following the twe, at Hickory, N. C. They state they have been on the trip three weeks, sleeping outside every night, but were furnished ample food by people living along the route and claim to be en route to an aunt living in Lynchburg, Va.

On the third page of The Journal who is assisting Solicitor T. A. Mc-today is the story of the two women who were beaten in Robeson county by masked men, the leader of whom heavily at that point. Court Room Packed. in all its history has the capi-

Not in all its history has the capi-tal of the State of Robeson wit-nessed quite the scenes that have transpired here today. The court room is bigger than the average, accommodating 1,200 people. It was pucked to the highest point in the gallery. Outside spectators climbed in the trees that gave upon the win-dows of the building. The conges-tion has been so great that it was impossible at times for witnesses to move to the stand. Where the sympathy of the throng lies is problematical. When frail, care-worn Mrs. Mary Watson, who swore she was 48 and looks older, hooke down in the midst of her ter-rible story this morning, a wave of

story this morning, a wave of ympathy for her swept over the touse. Other times, when attorneys for the defense scored in cross-exam-mation, there were bursts of approval applauses. One hears that it is a

ination, there were bursts of approval applauses. One hears that it is a linn audience. Then again when McIntyre launch-ed into the invisible Empire with a serrific onslought, there was silence, gain when the three bright little tons of Mrs. Hattie Purvis took the land and told how their mother was matched from them and carried away to be beaten, another hush, and when the two pretty daughters of Mrs.Wat-ton broke down over thir story, mur-uned expressions of pity. In the are arraigned with their the at stake alone will develop as mutter of record whether the at-tok on the two women is the out-rowth of Main street gossip or small

on the two women is the out-th of Main street gossip or small talk, or whether the two women forthy of condemnation and pun-ent. Brief flares of both possi-and cropped up here and there shout the long dramatic day.

### NOTHER CHICKEN DAY N PAGELAND—POTATOES

as our new secretary Mr. Vann Secrest. He seemed full of enthusi-cus welcome. While a good many of the class were present, we missed some of the others. One of About one year ago the Pageland Potato Warehouse association was

missed some of the others. One of those absent was Mr. J. T. Shute, Jr.:

fine expositor of any text that he en-counters, but Sunday he had the beau-tiful story of Moses, and he held the attention of those present. in raptattention of those present. in rapt-ures. He said in part: "You can take any of the great generals of the past on up to Foch, and of the great bus-iness men, the Goulds, the Roth-schilds, the Vanderbilts, and all of these fade in comparison to Moses, as a general and a business man. Did he have any automobiles? No. Did he have any wagons and great govhe have any wagons and great gov-he have any wagons and great government stores at his back? and yet God took this little Jew and told him to lead several million peotold him to lead several million peo-ple back to Canaan, through a wil-derness, and for fortv years he led them, and fed them, and if today a great general was told to lead a mil-lion people from North Carolina to Tennessee he could do it, under the same circumstances, with no more to go on than Moses had. It was his great faith that kept them together, and his fine business ability, and you men who are here today, and have ears, go home and tell them the great story of Moses; of how he kept inears, go home and tell them the great story of Moses: of how he kept in-tact the ten commandments that God gave to him, and how he was the il-lustrous legislator of the Israelites, and how this Mosiac Law as it is called, is practically used the world over, in moral and judicial law even

<text> to this day." Then he made an excellent plea for

missed some of the others. One of those absent was Mr. J. T. Shute, Jr.: he was excusable, verily, for he was being married that morning to Miss Helen Craig, a pretty young girl, a few miles out. Mr. Walter Love, our teacher, is a fine expositor of any text that he en-counters, but Sunday he had the beau-The prohibition officers did not see The prohibition officers did not see any persons about the still and have not the remotest idea as to who the owners are. All they seemed to know when they arrived in Albemarle was that they had destroyed a mighty big "hootch plant," seized 16 gallons of the real article and get one of the

the real article, and got one of the finest dinners consisting of fine fresh ham, eggs and large, white, mellow, biscuits, that it has ever been their satisfaction to come in contact with

### "Hello," Monroe Boys!

boys in twon are urged to attend some church both at the Sunday school and preaching hours. The ministers of the town have been asked, and have agreed, to make short talks to the boys, and the committee in charge, wishes that all the boys of all the churches assemble on the lawns of the churches, immediately after Sun-day school and all march in togeth-

zens quickly increased to an amount sufficient for new shoes and cloth-ing, railroad ticket to Lynchburg, a hair cut, substantial pocket change and two big boxes of food. During sufficient for new shoes and cloth-ing, railroad ticket to Lynchburg, a hair cut, substantial pocket change and two big boxes of food. During the day they were guests at the home of "Big Jim" Curtis, a 300-pound member of the police force, one re-marking "I wish I could stay here all the time," while the other, at leaving time, was too overcome to express his thenks in works. thanks in words.

## JIMMY LOCKHART SAYS WHAT HE WANTS TO

### (Stanly News-Herald.)

"The man who says the American people are not interested in the relief of the disabled ex-service men is a

of the disabled ex-service men is a liar," was one of the strong state-ments made by "Jimmie" Lockhart, State Commander of the American Legion, in his able address in the court house here last Thursday night. "Boys, every one has a perfect right to say what he thinks, and I am go-ing to say what I thinks when a poling to say what I think-when a politician who was a slacker while you and I were fighting the Germans asks me to vote for him, I am going to say, 'I'll be damned if I do it'," the speaker said, when he had exhausted about every means at his command to express his contempt of the man who shirked his duty during the World War. Here Mr. Lockhart asked the ladies present to excuse his seemingly rough expressions, saying, "The only time I can say what I really want to say about these slackers is when I am talking to soldiers. When I am am talking to soldiers. When I am at home my wife will not let me say what I want to say, when I am in court the judge will not let me ex-press my feelings freely without call-ing me down, but when I am talking to soldiers I say just what I please and if anybody don't like it they don't need to listen to it."

John McCain, a young colored man, was killed by the overturning of a small Ford truck which he was driv-ing on the Rocky River road Tues-day night. He worked on the railroad section and had been to carry some flour to his mother who lives on Mr. J. O. Moore's farm. He had delivered the flour and started back when the car ran off an embankment down a long hill and overturned two or three times. Clyde Hough, his com-panien jumped out and was not hurt. McCain's back was broken and he died immediately after the accident. He was not accustomed to driving and the car got away with him going down the hill. Hough spread the news and Mr. Moore took a wagon end rurned the body to the home of the boy's mother. The car was torn up.

without it so long. Potatoes will be planted again this year, and doubtless with the experi-ence of the past a better showing will

be made next year. The time has come for our farmers to protect themselves by planting other crops than cotton. One thing that has operated against the sweet potato business is the difficulty of keeping the potato. The curing ware-house has solved the problem. Chesterfield county has the curing houses and now our farmers can plant potatoes.

Death of Mr. John Allen Helms

A FRIEND.

A "wenie" roast will be given to the pupils of the Intermediate depart-ment of the First Baptist Sunday school this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Lee's upper mill.

neral.

organized and in a short while, with home capital in modern curing houses with a capacity of 4,000 crates of a bushel or a little over, was built This house was practically filled soon in the season, and the curing was done in a satisfactory manner under has been done according to be follow-ing are the officers of the associa-tion: H. V. Mungo, president; Jno. A. Arant, vice president; G. C. Mor-gan, secretary and treasurer; S. B. Eubanks, manager. About four cars in all have been cured. Three cars have been shipped and will be mark-ted through the South Carolina f Sweet Potato Association. It can be a safely said that the potato warehouse has proved a successful venture here. I It will grow in favor with the peo-n ple and they will wonder how we did e without it so long. orators are invariably men?

Ve were very much honored in having with us last Sunday afternoon the following distinguished men: Our presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Cra-ven, our pastor, Rev. R. E. Hinshaw, Professor Hawkes, who excels in music, and Rev. T. A. Sikes, business manager of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Rev. Mr. Sikes made quite an interesting and in-

made quite an interesting and in-structive talk. Moreover, he preach-ed a splendid sermon. His personality appeals to the people. In his youth he attended church here at Bethel. In his opening statement, he made the assertion that he had al-

Death of Mr. John Allen Helms Mr. John A. Helms died Monday morning, April 23, at four o'clock at the home of his son, Mr. W. G. Helms of Sandy Ridge township. Mr. Helms had been sick but three days. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. Mr. Helms was 68 years old, and was a member of Oak Grove Baptist church. He was aliso a veteran of the Civil War, having served with honor throughout the full four years. Mr. Helms is survived by five soms and one daughter, all living. The soms are Messrs. B. L., J. M., J. L., W. G. and Z. V. Helms. The daughter is Mrs. S. A. Helms. There are 14 grand children and 13 great grand children, all of whom are living. Funeral services were held Tues-day morning at 11 o'clock at Oas Grove Baptist church by Rev. Zeb Caudle, the pastor, assisted by Rev. R. M. Hsigler. A large gathering of relatives and friends strended the fu-neral. A FRIEND.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness dur-ing the illness and death of our fa-ther, Mr. J. A. Helms. May God's richest blessing reat unon one and all. CHILDREN.

ing. Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb. organization secretary of Nashville, Tenn., made an address on "Building by Litera-ture and Money," which was very

inspiring. Mrs. W. C. Houston's (of Concord) report was read by Miss Pat Adams, and Mrs. J. V. Wilson of High Point gave a report of her work as editor of the Woman's Page in the N. C.

of the Woman's Page in the N. C. Christian Advocate. Mrs. R. M. Courtney, Mrs. Fred Siler and Mrs. J. M. Harris gave re-ports on Mission Study, Social Ser-vice and supplies. The City Mission Workers, Misses Famie Bame and Henrietta Logan, told interestingly of their work. The evening session was featured by an address by Miss Lile Tuttle, missionary from Shanghai, China, who told of the progress of the work, how the McTyeire School was self-supporting, and the girls being noted for their personality and ability were for their personality and ability were chosen for Y. W. C. A work. The need is for more buildings. Thursday morning was taken up (Continued from page five)