

THE MONROE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 22. NO. 59.

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

ANOTHER ONE IN THE WAR

RUMANIA IS REPORTED TO BE GETTING READY

Has a Well-Trained Army of More Than Half a Million Which to Help Russia—A New Offensive Against Central Powers—British Trap Germans.

The opening of the Allied offensive at Saloniki has been the signal for renewed reports that Rumania is at last about to throw in her lot with the Entente.

The entry of Rumania into the war on the side of the Entente would mean the forging of another link in the chain of foes surrounding the Central Powers.

It has been generally understood that Russia has been willing to concede the province of Bessarabia, the population of which is largely Rumanian, in return for Rumanian cooperation in the war.

British Trap Germans

London Dispatch, August 20.

What two battalions did and how they did it was the most thrilling incident of the last twenty-four hours of sensational fighting from the Aene to the Somme.

All along the line the British left their trenches while the French were hard at it on their right.

Miss Ella Ferguson of Leslie, S. C. spent the week-end here with Miss Elise Davis.

Messrs. Fred Plyler, J. S. Plyler and William Massey spent Friday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Rock Hill are visiting at Mr. J. L. Walkup's this week.

Messrs. John Walkup, Chap. Belk, and Miss Janie Matthews of Charlotte spent Sunday here with Mr. A. J. Belk and family.

Messrs. Moke Williams and Ben Eubanks of Monroe were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Simpson is spending his vacation with his people in the Trazz community.

Mrs. H. C. Houston, Miss Ethel Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodman, Jr., are spending their vacation in the mountains near Asheville this week.

Messrs. Elsie Davis, Irene Hamilton and Ella Ferguson are visiting in Catawba this week.

Miss Ella Byrum of Columbia is visiting Miss Estaline McCain here this week.

Messrs. J. S. Plyler and Olin Massey spent Monday afternoon in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Langley of Lancaster visited at the McDonald hotel Sunday.

Miss Emmett Smith of Bishopsville visited at Mr. M. M. Tillman's Sunday.

Miss Bessie Steele left for Baltimore yesterday, where she will take a millinery course.

Messrs. V. C. Davis and F. R. Nisbett left Monday for Asheville, where they will spend several days this week.

The road to the new cemetery east of town is under construction. The contract for the building of the road and a bridge was let to Mr. D. M. Wilson.

that sent it to cover. In the center the British have pushed closer to Martinpuch and have taken an orchard west of Delville wood but the hottest work probably was on the right.

The Germans were insistent on keeping a stone quarry on the edge of the town but after a hard-to-hand argument which lasted many hours the British took and kept it.

South of Guillemont the British were well forward of the village when aeroplane observers saw big forces of Germans moving forward in a counter attack.

Two British Cruisers Sunk

London dispatch, 22nd.

Two light British cruisers, the Nottingham and Falmouth, were sunk Saturday in the North Sea by German submarines while the vessels were searching for the German high seas fleet.

Reports from our lookout squadron and other units showed there was considerable activity on the part of the enemy in the North Sea on Saturday.

Waxhaw News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, August 21.—Mr. Jesse A. Williams, Messrs. Ardey Plyler and Clarence Collins spent Thursday and Thursday night in Charlotte.

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A Call to Do Road Work.

It was recommended at our last road meeting in Goose Creek township that everybody work at least two days extra on some public road in the township in order to make the roads as good as they were before the recent rains.

We, the undersigned road committee of said township heartily endorse the same and ask the co-operation of not only the road overseers but everybody that will, regardless of age, to aid in the said road work.

Work the roads nearest your homes, if you so desire.—Respectfully submitted, I. A. Clontz, chairman, G. A. Long, secretary, I. C. Clontz.

MR. HAIGLER'S REUNION.

Fine Occasion When Friends, Relatives and Neighbors Gathered Last Saturday.

Although the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Haigler, who live about ten miles from Monroe on the Morgan Mill road, only number four and one grandchild, the large number of friends and neighbors that were present at the annual family reunion held last Saturday, did justice to a family of a hundred or more descendants.

Mr. Haigler is 67 years old, and Mrs. Haigler is 68. They have been married 34 years, and this union gave birth to the following children: J. T. Haigler, J. C. Haigler, Unionville, Rt. 2; Luther Haigler and Miss Bertha Haigler.

The parents of Mr. Haigler were R. M. Haigler and Rosanna Rushing. They lived near Crooked Creek, and the old homestead is now standing, being occupied by one of the Haigler boys.

Perhaps O. P. T. has some friends who are interested in knowing that his condition is no worse—in fact is right much improved in some respects and has high hopes of a better day not far ahead.

Quite a number of our good friends called at the Lone Oak home Saturday evening to express their sympathy for and to exchange kind greetings with O. P. T.

Messrs. Thomas Brooks of Anson county and his nephew, Mr. Alexander Pope of Faulk's, dropped in just for a few minutes Sunday morning.

Mr. Brooks Jerome is visiting relatives and friends in and about Georgeville, Cabarrus county.

This is the last day of the anti-typhoid vaccination at Wingate. The great majority of our people have taken the full course.

Messrs. Jesse Williams of Waxhaw and brother, Frontis Williams, delighted us with their presence, as guests for an hour or so Sunday morning.

Messrs. Jona Hartsell, who was thrown from her buggy, some time ago, resulting in the fracture of one of the bones in her right forearm, is getting along fairly well with the broken member.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Russel and children visited the home of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Austin Saturday and Sunday.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa.

"I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlin's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain."

The man who tells you he is no fool may merely be mistaken.

Canning Club Picnic

The canning club girls and their brothers will picnic at Lee's mill on Lane's creek, near Union church on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Bring your dinner and let's have a pleasant day together. We hope to have every member present.—Mrs. B. H. Griffin, County Agent.

The library committee will make a house to house canvass Thursday and Friday for donations of books.

Bring your books to donate will please have them ready at that time so the library can be fixed up without further delay.—Library Committee.

DEATH OF E. P. STEWART

Prominent Citizen of Wingate Community Passed Away Sunday—Meeting Over at Meadow Branch—Much Local Matter.

Wingate, Aug. 21.—One of the saddest events the writer has been called upon to chronicle is that of the death of our friend and neighbor, Mr. E. Purney Stewart, which occurred early Sunday morning.

The hearts of a wide circle of friends go out in profound sympathy for the bereaved family.

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LIVER TROUBLE

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ONLY FIVE LYNCHED AT ONCE.

And Two of Them Women—They Had Helped Another Negro to Escape—Florida Goes Head.

Gainsville (Fla.) Dispatch, Aug. 19th. Five negroes, three men and two women, were taken from the jail at Newberry, Florida, early today and hanged by a mob and another negro was shot and killed by deputy sheriffs near Jonesville, Fla., as the result of the killing yesterday of Constable S. G. Wynne, and the shooting of Dr. L. G. Harris by Boisy Long, a negro.

Poses consisting of several hundred men tonight are searching the woods about Newberry, 18 miles from here, for trace of Long.

Dispatches from Newberry tonight said that the mob, which lynched the five negroes was composed of about 200 men and worked quietly and rapidly.

Wynne and Dr. Harris were shot when they went to Long's home at Newberry early yesterday morning to arrest him on a charge of stealing hogs.

Several hundred negroes are employed in phosphate mines near Newberry.

NO GOVERNMENT BY PETITION

Mr. Green Objects to the Submission of a Sound Business Principle to the Decision of a Petition.

To the Editor of The Journal:—That was, indeed, a progressive move which our county commissioners made when they appropriated \$400 for the prevention of typhoid fever in this county.

Men are placed in responsible positions that have control of the investments of public funds because the voters presume that they have some sound business judgment, and they are not supposed to submit business propositions to referendum vote, much less to adopt the least satisfactory method of all—namely, deciding important business matters "by petition."

Some counties in Virginia already have as many as five farm demonstration agents, while several counties in this State have two each.

Is it a fact that the county commissioners are going to try a football game "by petition" with one of the most constructive agencies in the county—one that does not add as much as a penny to the tax burden of anybody in the county?

Why make a precedent of this business proposition "by petition" and not also decide upon other business details by this unusual and unprecedented method?

Government by petition means stagnation and the precedent ought to be carefully avoided.—J. Z. Green.

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONROE FIXING LICENSE TAX

Sec. 27. Hacks, etc.: Upon each and every hack, omnibus, wagon, dray, carriage, or other vehicle used for transporting persons, freight, merchandise or other articles for hire, \$5.00; provided, that no person shall be taxed more than \$10.00 under this sub-section.

By authority vested in the State Health Officer by paragraph 614 (code of Laws for the State of South Carolina, 1912), the following rules will be regarded in regard to tickets of persons traveling in South Carolina:

Railroad tickets will not be issued to children, under sixteen (16) years of age to any destination within the State of South Carolina, unless a certificate is furnished by local Board of Health, where one exists, and where no local Board of Health exists, by Family Physician residing in that locality, showing that child has not been in contact with case of Infantile Paralysis and has not had that disease this year.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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RAILROADS ARE STUBBORN

EXECUTIVES MAY NOT AGREE

Mr. Wilson Told Them That in Case of Strike the Country Would Know Where to Put the Blame—Now Drafting Reply to the President.

The train men having accepted the suggestion of President Wilson that an eight hour day be granted at other questions arbitrated, Mr. Wilson has been trying to get the railroads to agree. He met the officials at the White House on Saturday and yesterday. As one American citizen to another President Wilson appealed to each of the executives of the country's principal railroads on grounds of patriotism to accept his plan for averting the threatened disaster of a Nationwide strike.

On leaving the White House the railroad presidents, augmented during the day by arrivals from the West, held a conference, at which sentiment was said to be against agreeing to the President's proposal in its present form.

With more than 60 men, most of them with their own ideas about what ought to be done, the executives find it difficult to "get down to brass tacks," as one of them expressed it. Tomorrow morning another meeting will be heard and every effort will be made to reach a decision promptly.

Country Will Know Where to Put Blame.

Washington Dispatch, Aug. 19th.

President Wilson appealed to the railroad officials today to abandon their insistence on arbitration of the dispute threatening a nation-wide strike and to accept his plan of settlement, already agreed to by the employees, because in his opinion the railroads are contending for a principle which it seems impossible to apply to the present situation.

In one of the most dramatic scenes known to the White House in recent years, the President declared to the heads of five billion dollars worth of properties, assembled at his summons:

"If a strike comes, the public will know where the responsibility rests. It will not be upon me."

A few minutes later he issued a statement saying "the public has the right to expect" acceptance of his plan.

Refusing acceptance for the present, but not giving a final answer, Hale Holden, president of the Burlington roads and spokesman for the 35 railroad officials, urged the President to uphold the principle of arbitration, and declared his plan would "place in peril all that has been accomplished in the peaceful adjustment of labor controversies by methods of arbitration."

At the close of the conference, President Wilson summoned to Washington additional railroad presidents from the West, and the executives already here told him they would confer among themselves and return next week, probably Monday.

In the meantime representatives of both the roads and the employees will remain here for informal conferences.

Dog-day Infection and Fall Sores.

There has been an unusually large number of dog-day infections this season. The retained wastes of winter and spring are reaching their climax under the action of the summer heat.

There have been many cases of infected fingers, toes, palms, arms, legs and faces.

Bone felons have resulted. Cellulitis has been common. Mosquito bites have caused several cases of local cellular infection. One case of erysipelas in the leg of a three-year-old child has resulted from a mosquito bite.

When these infections arise very easily it is an indication that your blood is impure and has low resisting power.

By heroic treatment at the outset most of these cases can be aborted. If they reach a certain stage, they must break down from pus and discharge before they will become well.

Cream of tartar and sulphur will help to abort them. A diet of vegetables, fruits and buttermilk will help wonderfully toward preventing these troubles.

Fall sores are very common in children from July to December. They can be cured. They are very infectious though and will spread by scratching.

Vegetable poisoning or weed poisoning is very common in the late summer and fall. Weed poisoning due to a vegetable acid which gets into the blood through bare feet or bare hands from damp weeds of other vegetation. Poison oak is a good example. It is due to acid toxic dendron. It will remain in the blood for years, coming out at certain seasons and resulting in the most provoking skin eruption, swelling and irritation.

Avoid damp vegetation when you have sores on your feet or hands.—H. D. Stewart.

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