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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

RUMANIA IS REPORTED TO BE GETTING READY

Has a Well-Trained Army of More Than Half a Million W... 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 Rumaia is at last about to throw in her lot with the Entente. These reports are more man press comments idicate that they are far from beig devoid of One Berlin newspaper foundation. declares that Rumania already has joined the Allies and that plans are being laid for the march of a Russian army through Rumanian terri-Major Moraht, the German military critic, also believes Rumania is negotiating with Russie and hints at an ultimatum to Bucharest from Germany and Austria.

The entry of Rumania into the war one the side of the Entente would mean the forging of another link in the chain of foes surrounding the Central Powers. The material aid which Rumania could give would be London dispatch, 22nd. of an important character. She has had between 500,000 and 600,000 troops mobolized for nearly a year and her army is reputed to be one of the best equipped and trained in Eu-Apart from a possible Russian reinforcement Rumania would be in a position to deal a powerful blow at Bulgaria from the north in conjunction with the Allies drive

from the South. 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. Bessarabia is 18,000 miles square in extent and has a population of 2,000,000.

British Tran 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 Ancre to the Somme. The struggle went on in freakish August weather, with alternate cloudbursts and flashes

of lightning, rainbows and sunshine. All along the line the British left their trenches while the French were hard at it on their right. The time chosen was 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon while the big attacks of July 1 and 14 were in the early morning.

One hundred cannon were engaged in Miss Elise front while others were busy with de-tails of the staff plan. Nothing in North Providence street Friday night the whole offensive was so dramati- in honor of her guests, Misses Irene cally staged or came off with greater Hamilton and Ella Furgeson. success. The Germans still held on in their old first line trenches, where their machine guns brought up from undestroyed dugouts held up the British on July 1, while the British right swung on this section as a pivot through Contalmaison and Pozieres to the summit of the ridge, burrowing forward as the guns blazed away.

Sharper and sharper grew the an to their defense against all kinds of fire. Through galleries running from dugout to dugout the Germans had a subway for bringing up reliefs and those not on guard went to bed in Fla., are visiting here this week. their cellar bunks as comfortably as in Pullmans and during the day they craters to snipe Britishers, They had J. Belk and family, their machine guns ready should the British attempt to rush their homes.

Yesterday afternoon the British guns were pounding away as usual at this sector, which is called the Leipsic vacation with his people in the Tirredout, when the British, thanks to zah community. a new system of taking care of machine guns and with quick bursts of artillery preparation covering their Jr., are spending their vacation in the charge appeared on the jump through mountains near Asheville this week. the doors of their dugouts.

Through glasses they were visible to observers running about the maze tawba this week. of traverses like terriers searching for rat holes, their bayonets gleaming and puffs of smoke rising as they threw this week. their bumbs. In one capacious dus out equipped with beds, tables and cupboards, six officers and 170 men lotte carrendered in a body. Some managed to escape from their dugouts by underground galleries. Others tried Sunday. to man their machine guns and were shot down. Still others fought to the visited at Mr. M. M. Tillman's Sundeath with bayonets and bombs. It is day estimated that 2,000 Germans caught in this trap by less than their own

numbers were accounted for. pondent left corp- headquarters 12 bet left Monday for Asheville, where When the Associated Press corres officers and 600 Germans had been they will spend several days this brought in as prisoners while more week. were being unearthed from their hiding places. The last of the small parties which held out in brief but ferocious seiges were surrendering. They and a bridge was let to Mr. D. M. had hoped for a counter attack to rescue them but the British had foreseen the beauty of the cemetery and the this and met it with blasts and bat- convenience of the people.—News tery and machine guns they had im- Boy. mediately put in action for that purpose. The prisoners the correspondent saw looked well and some of them laughed over the manner in which

they were captured. trenches gained with some lost and two days extra on some public road relentless action throughout the night in the township in order to make the the infantry taboring in the moist earth, fighting for the possession of recent rains, water-logged shell craters, while the artillerists kept at their work, hot tee of said township heartily endorse gun barrels sizzling from the rain. the same and ask the co-operation of Once when the British troops were not only the road overseers but everycaught by machine gun fire had to body that will, regardless of age, to yield a position and fould a counter- aid in the said road work, gratis. attack developing 20 seconds after Work the roads nearest your homes, their S. O. S. signal to the artillery if you so desire.—Respectfully subcommander guns were trained on that mitted, I. A. Clontz, chairman, G. A. counter-attack with a curtain of five Long, secretary, I. C. Clontz.

ANOTHER ONE IN THE WAR that sent it to cover. In the British have pushed closer to Martinputch and have taken an orchard west of Delville wood but the hottest work probably was on the right. Here the Germans kept on reenforcing and their guns never forgot Longueval. If they have any extra ten miles from Monroe on the Morammunition they seem to turn it on gan Mill road, only number four and the massed wreckage of that unfortunate village. The British are equally interested in making sure that no ent at the annual family reunion held remaining bricks of Guillemont escape the attention of their artillery.

circumstantial than before and Ger- of the town but after a hand-to-hand up for by the esteem and good will 42 years old, and was the youngest cused of aiding Long to escape. argument which lasted many hours the British took and kept it.

South of Gullemont the British were well forward of the village when aeroplane observers caw big forces of Germans moving forward in a counter attack. There was another hurry 2; Luther call to the guns, of course, and they Haigler. wiped out the first two lines of the advancing waves. The rest of the Germans took cover in a ravine. Fol-

Two British Cruisers Sunk

Two light British cruisers, the Nottingham and Falmouth, were sunk Saturday in the North Sea by German submarines while the vessets were searching for the German high seas fleet, according to an efficial announcement by the Admiralty shortly before midnight. One German submarine was destroyed by the British. while another was rammed and possibly sunk, according to the Admiral statement, which follows:

"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. The German high seas fleet came out, but learning from their scouts that the British forces were in considerable strength, the enemy avoided an engagement and returned to port.

Waxhaw News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, August 21.-Mr. Jesse A Williams, Messrs. Ardrey Plyler and Clarence Collins spent Thursday and Thursday night in Charlotte. Mr. Pratt McNeeley was a visitor

in town Friday.

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

Miss Elise Davis entertained the

Messrs, Fred Plyler, J. S. Plyler

nd William Massey spent Friday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker Rock Hill are visiting at Mr. J.

Walkup's this week. Mrs. Roy Walkup spent the weeked with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walkup. Messrs, Olin and Henry Massey spent Friday and Saturday near Provgle of the new British line to the old idence. They were accompanied back German first line. The Germans stuck by Messrs. Paul and Luke DeLancy. Mr. Grady Massey and Mrs. H. C Houston spent Saturday night in

Monroe. Messrs, Zaphie and Chatham Rone food. They led a regular life at night, Miss Jennie and Mrs. Rone of Waldo,

Messrs, John Walkup, Chap Belk, and Miss Janie Matthews of Charplayed cards if not sent out into shell lotte spent Sunday here with Mr. it.

Messrs, Moke Williams and Ben Eubanks of Monroe were visitors in town Sunday. Mr. J. D. Simpson is spending his

Mrs. H. C. Houston, Miss Ethel

Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodman, Misses Elsie Davis, Irene Hamilton

Miss Ella Byrum of Columbia is visiting Miss Estaline McCain here

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

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

Miss Emmett Smith of Bishopsville Miss Bessie Steele left for Baltimore yesterday, where she will take

a millinery course. Messrs, V. C. Davis and F. R. Nis-

The road to the new cemetery east of town is under construction. The contract for the building of the road Wilson. The road will add much to

A Call to Do Road Work.

It was recommended at our last road meeting in Goose Crek town-Eleswhere the story was of many ship that everybody work at least roads as good as they were before the

We, the undersigned road commit-

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 one grandchild, the large number of friends and neighbors that were preslast Saturday, did justice to a family of a hundred or more descendants. The Germans were insistent on What Squire Haigler lacks in children of his many neighbors.

the French left which remained in Mrs. George Eagler, Unionville Rt. 1; not a member of any church but proan angle of woods, foreing the Brit-ish to yield some of the ground taken. W. M. Haigler, Unionville Rt. 1; and W. M. Haigler, Unionville Rt. 1. Sev-He is survived by a wife and several present Saturday.

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

Lydia Perry and Mrs. W. H. Mullis.

Funeral was held at Union Grove being occupied by one of the Haigler ed in the war, while with Lee on his last raid into Maryland.

Mr. J. J. Parker of Monroe was the orator. His speech was good and many complimentary remarks were by some of the audience at the conclusion of it. Mr. Parker dealt mostly with morality and religion. He an early age. He said that the Cath- far ahead. olie church boasts: "Give me a child from its infancy to its seventh birthplease with him." The divorce problem is growing by leaps and bounds, said Mr. Parker, and it needs correct- good wife, was delighted to have ing. The place to correct is in the home. Mr. Parker concluded his speech by complimenting Mr. Haigler greatly marred the occasion. Come on his fine physical appearance for a man of his years, and by telling the be better. people how glad he was to be with

beef, and many other delicacies far one of his age, too numerous to mention. Nearly evplenty left over-probably enough for another reunion if it could be pre served in the same condition at it was Saturday. It was one glorious dinner and the visitors passed some mighty pretty compliments to the ladies. Many of them declared that they had never tasted a finer dinner in all their lives.

Among those present were: J ville Rt. 2; W. T. Mullis, Marshville Rt. 2; C. C. Mullis, Unionville Rt. 2; W. N. Smith, Unionville Rt. 2; F. C. Mullis, Unionville Rt. 2; Zeno Pur-ser, Unionville Rt. 2; J. M. Hyatt, Unionivile Rt. 2; Ellis Rushing, Union Rt. 1; J. Allen Baucom, Unionville Rt. 2; L. W. Mullis, Unionville Rt. 2; J. S. Mullis, Unionville Rt. 2; M. S. Haigler, Unionville Rt. 1; J. B. Baucom, Unionville Rt. 1; Grady Love, Unionville Rt. 1; M. D. Rush Unionville Rt. 1; Kell Smith, Unionville Rt. 1; C. C. Purser, Unionville Rt. 2; W. D. Page, Unioniville Rt. 1; E. T. Page, Concord Rt. 7; Lee Page, Cabarrus Rt. 1; C. W. Page Unionville Rt. 1; H. T. Long, Unionlonville Rt. 1; Mrs. J. W. Page, Unionville Rt. 1; Miss Millie Long, Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. Nettle Baucom Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. Kell Smith, Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. W. M. Haigler, Unionville Rt. 1; Mrs. Leander Page, Cabarrus; Mrs. L. W. Mullis Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. H. E. Mullis, Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. J. M. Mullis, Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. J. C. Haigier, Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. Walter Baucom, Unionville Rt. 2; Miss Ethel Concord; Miss Effie Baucom Unionville Rt. 1; Miss Nancy Haigler. Unionville Rt. 1; Mrs. W. H. Todd Huntersville; Mrs. Ida Rushing Rt. 2; Mrs. M. L. Green, Unionville Rt. 2 Mrs. A. L. Medlin, Mecklenburg county; Mrs. J. J. Williams, Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. C. A. Hyad, Unionville Rt. 2; Mrs. W. C. Mullis, Marshville

There were many others presenttioned-but The Journal was unable to secure the names of all those pres-

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 man, Webster City, Iowa. "I have 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. All who have books to donate will please have them ready at that time so the library can be fixed up without fur-ther delay—Library Committee.

DEATH OF E. P. STEWART

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

(By O. P. Timist.)

child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cole-man Stewart and lived on the old dred men tonight are searching the Mr. Haigler is 67 years old, and man Stewart and lived on the old Mrs. Haigler is 68. They have been homestead about three miles north married 34 years, and this union gave birth to the following children: J. T. best citizens, upright in his life and best citizens, upright in his life and ther trouble is feared. Haigler, J. C. Haigler, Unionville, Rt. walk, and in his dealings with his fel-2; Luther Haigler and Miss Bertha lows; kind and accommedating to evtioned children, Squire Haigler has always ready to help along any good the following brothers and sisters cause, a fine and successful farmer; eral of Mr. Haigler's brothers were children, four brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Messrs. T. C. Stewart, G. M. Stewart, Jodie and James Stewart. The sisters are Mrs.

Grove church Monday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Haigler's father was kill- Rev. Walter Edwards conducted the

> The hearts of a wide circle friends go out in profound sympathy for the pereaved family.
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> Miss Nell Hefner visited friends in

Wadesboro last week. Perhaps O. P. T. has some friendreaders of The Journal that would be believes that the home is the place interested in knowing that his conto train the children for lives of dition is no worse-in fact is right righteousness and public service, and much improved in some respects and that this training must be given at has high hopes of a better day not

Quite a number of our good friends called at the Lone Oak home day, and then you can do what you Saturday evening to express their sympathy for and to exchange kind greetings with O. P. T., who, with his again soon, good friends, he hopes to

Messrs. Thomas Brooks of Anson The dinner was one of those Union county and his nephew, Mr. Alexand-er Pere of Faulk's, dropped in just for a few minutes Sunday morning. from one end of the county to the Uncle Tom is a veteran of the civil other by Squire Jerre C. Laney. War; is 84 years old; carries scars of Chicken, and plenty of it, potato ple. cake, home made pickles, good fresh body, yet is quite lively and active for

Mr. Brooks Jerome is visiting rel-

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, while there are some who lack one more application, and saddest of all is that there are some either too wise(?) or too careless or indifferent as to the life, hap piness and health of themselves and Williams, Unionville Rt. 2; H. E. their families as to refuse to avail Rushing, Unionville Rt. 2; C. A. Hyatt, Unionville Rt. 2; W. B. Long. this dreadful scourge. "My people Unionville Rt. 1; A. J. Mullis, Unionperish for lack of wisdom." — The Bible.

and brother, Frontis Williams, lighted us with their presence, as on guests for an hour or so Sunday morning. Come again friends, your presence and talk are inspiring and encourage us to greater efforts in the

Several students have arrived preparatory to entering school Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meigs and children left Friday morning their home in Palmersville after spending a few days with the "old folks at home" and other relatives

The big meeting at Meadow Branch broke Saturday; as a result 11 conville Rt. ; J. T. C. Baucom, Union-vilts were baptized in the afternoon ville Rt. 1; V. A. Haigler, Unionville The ordinance was performed by pas-Rt. 1; Miss Annie Haigler, Union-ville Rt. 1; Miss Maggie Haigler, Un-pond. The lay of the land surroundpond. The lay of the land surrounding this clear, beautiful and placid lake and the easy access to it makes this almost an ideal place for the administration of the ordinance of bap-

Mrs. Jona Hartsell, who was thrown from her buggy some time ago, resulting in the fracture of one broken member, to the delight of her many friends. Mrs. Hartsell seems quite unfortunate in this respect. A few years ago she had a fall which resulted in the breaking of her left arm from which she suffered a long time. But Mrs. Hartsell, although past her three score and ten, can and will do more work with two broken arms than many a one who is possessed of sound limbs and is much younger. Mrs. Hartsell is a bustler.

Miss Rosa Blakeney, the assistant principal of the Wingate school spent the week-end with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Boggan.

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

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingpains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlin's Tablets and fine and had no signs of pain." Obtainable everywhere.

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

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

Five negroes, three men and two Wingate, Aug. 21 .- One of the women, were taken from the jail at saddest events the writer has been Newberry, Florida, early today and called upon to chronicle is that of hanged by a mob and another negro the death of our friend and neigh-bor, Mr. E. Pernay Stewart, which iffs near Jonesville, Fla., as the reoccurred early Sunday morning. Mr. sult of the killing yesterday of Con-Stewart had been sick for about four stable S. G. Wynne, and the shooting The Germans were insistent on What Squire Haigler lacks in children weeks with typhoid fever resulting as of Dr. L. G. Harris by Boisy Long, a keeping a stone quarry on the edge and grandchildren is more than made above stated. The deceased was about negro. The lynched negroes were ac-

woods about Newberry, 18 miles try's principal railroads on grounds from here, for trace of Long. Fur-

Dispatches from Newberry tonigh: said that the mob, which lynched the Besides the above men- eryone who sought help or counsel; five negroes was composed of about 200 men and worked quietly and rapthat are living: M. C. Haigler, Ar- an excellent husband and father. In jail they took the victims to a point lowing it they debouched and under the protection of their artillery struck 1; R. N. Haigler, Unionville Rt. 1; as we often find. Mr. Stewart was all on one large oak tree. Not a about a mile from town and hanged war. shot was fired, the dispatch said,

The negro shot near Jonesville also was said to have aided Long to es-

Wynne and Dr. Harris were shot arrest him on a charge of stealing It is said Long drew a pistol from his night clothing and fired. Wynne was rushed to Jacksonville

where he died yesterday at noon. Several hundred negroes are em-

Mr. Green Objects to the Submission promptly the Decision of a Petition.

To the Editor of The Journal:-That was, indeed, a progressive move which our county commissioner: for the prevention of typhoid fever in dispute threatening as four well-developed cases of fever. It's a good investment for the county in a financial way, and from a human standpoit, where deaths a: prevented, the value of typhoid prevention cannot be measured in dullars and cents. I am glad that the commissioners arose to the needs of submitting it to petition.

Men are placed in responsible positions that have control of the in- know where the responsibility rests. vestments of public funds because It will not be upon me.' the voters presume that they have they are not supposed to submit business propositions to referendum vote. plan. much less to adopt the least satisfactory method of all-namely, deciding ent, but not giving a final answer. important business matters "by peti- Hale Holden, president of the Burition." The extension service, known igton roads and spokesma for the 35 as farm demonstration work, has railroad officials, urged the President done more to revolutionize and im- to uphold the principle of arbitration, prove agricultural methods than all and declared his plan would "place in other agricultural agencies combined. peril all that has been accomplished It is so much more effective than any in the peaceful adjustment of labor other plan of teaching better farm- controversies by methods of arbitraing that it will ultimately be the tion." basis for the enlargement and expansion of practically all agricultural extension work done by governmental agencies.

Some counties in virginia already have as many as five farm demonstration agents, while several coun-

ties in this State have two each. Is it a fact that the county commissioners are going to try a foot-ball remain here for informal confergame "by petition" with one of the ences, most constructive agencies in county—one that does not add as much as a penny to the tax burden of anybody in the county?

business proposition "by petition" and spring are reacuing their climax and not also decide upon other bud- under the action of the summer heat. ness details by this unusual and unprecedented method?

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

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MONROE FIXING LICENSE TAX

every hack, omnibus, chandise or other articles for hire, sharp instruments, scratches, rubbing \$5.00; provided, that no person shall off particles of cuticles. be taxed more than \$10.00 under this getting along fairly well with the sub-section. That every person receiving from the City of Monroe a blood is impure and has low resisting license under this section shall attach in a conspicuous place on the back, wagon, omnibus, carriage, dray or other vehicle the tag showing number of the license and the year must break down from pus and dis be guilty of a misdemeanor and on troubles conviction shall be fined \$50.00 or imprisoned thirty days.

By authority vested in the State

Health Officer by paragraph 614 (code of Laws for the State of South

Railroad tickets will not be issued to children under sixteen (16) years example. It is due to acid toxico denof age to any destination within the dron. It will remain in the blood State of South Carolina, unless a cer- for years, coming out at certain seatificate is furnished by local Board of sons and resulting in the most pro-Health, where one exists, and where voking skin eruption, swelling and tried them. By the time I had used no local Board of Health exists, by irritation. half a bottle of them I was feeling Family Physician residing in that locality, showing that child has not have sores on your feet or hands. been in contact with case of Infantile H. D. Stewart. Paralysis and has not had that dis-

S. J. BRIGMAN, Ticket Agent.

ONLY FIVE LYNCHED AT ONCE. RAILROADS ARE STUBBORI-

EXECUTIVES MAY NOT AGREE

Gainsville (Fla.) Dispatch, Aug. 19th. Mr. Wilson Told Them That in Case of Strike the Country Would Know Where to Put the Blame Drafting Reply to the President.

The train men having accepted the suggestion of President Wilson that er 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 of patriotism to accept his plan for averting the threatened disaster of a Nationwide strike. He emphasized the necessity for keeping the railroads in service as a part of the National defense, and to make possible preparations for meeting conditions that will exist after the European

On leaving the White House the railroad presidents, augmented dur-ing the day by arrivals from the West, held a conference, at which sentiment was said to be against agreeing to the President's proposal when they went to Long's home at in its present form. Hope was ex-Newberry early yesterday morning to pressed, however, that some satisfactory counter-proposition might be advanced and it was decided to turn over to a committee the task of draft-

ing a final reply to the President. With more than 60 men, most of them with their own ideas about ployed in phosphate mines near New. what ought to be done, the executives found it difficult to "get down to brass tacks," as one of them express-ed it. Tomorrow morning another NO GOVERNMENT BY PETITION meeting will be heard and every effort will be made to reach a decision

of a Sound Business Principle to Country Will Know Where to Put

Washington Dispatch, Aug. 19th,

President Wilson appealed to the railroad officials today made when they appropriated \$400 their insistence on arbitration of the a nation-wide this county. On an average, I sup-pose, it costs \$400 to have as many ment, already agreed to by the employes, because in is his opinion the tailroads are contending for a principle which it seemingly is impossible

to apply to the present signation. 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 the occasion and did this without properties, assembled at his summons

"If a strike comes, the public will

A few minutes later he issued a some sound business judgment, and statement saying "the public has the

Refusing acceptance for the pres

At the close of the conference, President Wilson Washington additional railroad previdents 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 employes will

Dog-day Infection and Fall Sores, There has been an unusually large number of dog-day infections this sea-Why make a precedent of this son. The retained wastes of winter There have been many cases of in-

fected 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 erysipelis in the leg of a three-year-Sec.27. Hacks, etc.: Upon each and old child has resulted from a moswagon, dray, quito bite. Many cases of cellulitis arriage, or other vehicle used for have resulted from slight injuries by transporting persons, freight, mer-cuts, lacerations, pentrations with

> When these infections arise very easily it is an indication that your

By heroic treatment at the outset. most of these cases can be aborted. the If they reach a certain stage, they of its issue, which shall be given by charge before they will become well. the City of Monroe with the license, Cream of tartar and sulphur will help so that the number may be easily to abort them. A diet of vegetables, seen. Any person failing to attach fruits and buttermilk will help wonthe tag or plate furnished him shall derfully toward preventing these

> 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 Carolina, 1912), the following rules summer and fall. Weed poisoning will be regarded in regard to tickets due to a vegetable acid which gets of persons traveling in South Caro- into the blood through bare feet or bare hands from damp weeds of other vegetation. Poison oak is a good

Avoid damp vegetation when you

A pretty girl finds nothing but pleasant reflections in her mirror.