PEACE TERMS OF PRESIDENT.

te Says Bid for Peace Repreents German People as Well as Government.

shington, Oct. 12-Germany's to President Wilson's inquiry, pted as it was being sent by reat wireless towers at Nauen orwarded here tonight dispatch from France, declart Germany is ready to accept int Wilson's peace terms, evathe invaded territory as a prepeace represents the German as well as the government. ough on its face the text of the

of President Wilson's he people of the United States e Allied countries should be against accepting it as such pliance of the President's devill mean immediate cessation

resident Wilson was in New night, and reserved comment tote, his views cannot be statand none of his official famiin Washington cared to speak

out any attempt to discount peared to be, at a casual an acceptance of the terms ident has laid down, officials ere very positive as not accept German note as a document leans the end of the war. It o be examined and fully con-before the views of the Amerernment can be stated.

President Wilson finally dethere is enough sincerity in 's proposition to transmit it llies, as the German Channested, it should be borne that Great Britian, France other Entente nations must nte consideration for deciswhether an armistice should aken to carry out the deapplication of President peace terms.

at danger facing the peo United Sates, officials said iditional surrender which gerents demand in relax rts to continue the victories n. On every side in official itwas stated that this view ceed Mr. Finklea. tuation could not be placed he public too strongly. Conthe possibility the proposal for e might be accepted and German acceptance of Presilson's peace terms might be

reply will be unacceptable.

TRATION NOTICE.

OF SOUTH CAROLINA of Lexington. Esquire, RGE S. DRAFTS,

EAS, Ella Glover made suit grant her-Letters of Adminof the Estate of and effects

ARE THEREFORE to cite dimenish all and singular the and Creditors of the said Ed leceased, that they be and ap ore me, in the Court of Proe held at Lexington, C. H., 9 Oct 1918 next, after publieof at 11 o'clock in the a show cause, if any they the said Administration he granted. 'under my Han,d this 14

et, Anno Domini 1918. GEO. S. DRAFTS (L S) Judge Lexington Co. S. C of on the 16th day of Oct. he Lexington Dispatch News

CLERK'S SALE.

SOUTH CAROLINA, of Lexington, Court of Com

iger, Plaintiff, vs. al, Defendants. to a decree of the Court e entitled case, heretofore I will sell before the highly appreciated. door at Lexington, S. C. legal hours of sale to the lder, on the first Monday in next the same being the of the said month, the follow

ate to wit: acres, more or less, lying n the County of Lexington, orh Carolina, bounded on

papers, recording

. H. L. HARMON

CCCP&GS.

TERMANY ACCEPTS NEWS NOTES 4TH LIBERTY LOAN

Publicity Chairman).

The County Chairman reports that several township chairmen are sending in some splendid reports of the sale of Bonds.

Others are doing practically nothing with the sales; but we feel sure that their communities and the fault lies leave the same day for Camp Wadsat the door of those who refuse to worth, Spartanburg. buy Bonds. The call of country is clear and imperative; the appeal made by our matchless President and in an by our "brave soldier boys who are having war's worst perils for the defense of our liberties" should be enough to cause any person-the tight est wad in the country-to lend his te to an armistice and that the last dollar in this crises in the history of the world.

Your money will come back to you -a larger amount than you let go; n note seems to be a complete and with a sense of satisfaction in the knowledge that you did your duty; and had a part in bringing a righteous fight to a victorious ending.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO DO PATRIOTIC WORK

The following ladies have been appointed by the chairman, Mrs D. E. Hammond to work the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive. Shiloh and vicinity-Miss Bertha

and vicinity-Miss Centerville

Pearle Long. · Hollow Creek and ' vicinity-Miss Esther Price. Beulah and vicinity-Miss Sarah

St. Johns and vicinity-Mrs. E E Hook Cherokee and vicinity-Mrs. Jennie

Harmon. Each committee is reguested to report to the Chairman each week the

suscriptions they have received. Buy Bonds! Buy Bonds! Our boys are eagerly listening for these few words. "Over the Top."

Mrs. D. E Hammond, Chairman Miss Agnes Long Ex Chairman. Miss Sue Addy, Pub. Chairman.

BUT ONE MEMBER LEFT

Florence, Oct. 14.-The death of J O Finklea on Thursday, with the ht is that they might hasti- death of Dr. Covington last week, rer Germany's proposition as duces the Florence County exemption board to one member, W. H. Keith of Timmonsville. Dr. J G Mc-Master will probably accept the apand carry over th fourth lib- pointment to succeed Dr. Covington. It has not been decided who will suc-

. NOTICE OF ELECTION.

TO THE ELECTORS OF PROVI-DENCE SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 5: You will please take notice that an ory, the question in opinion election, upon the proposition of votand diplomats here would ing a four mill levy for school pur-"who is the present German poses, will be held in Providence School District No. 5, on Thursday, present German Government October 31st, 1918. Said election will nment of Hohenzollern, be held at the School House at Prono doubt here that the vidence Church, and will be conducted as provided by law for the conduct of general elections. As to qualifications of electors the Statute provid es, (Section 1742): "At which said election only such electors as return real or personal property for taxation, and who exhibit their tax receipts and registration certificates as required in general elections, shall be allowed to vote."

Earle D. Seay. W. H. Weed. H. W. Lawhorne. TRUSTEES.

October 15, 1918.

NEW SHOE STORE.

Mr. T. Hayne Williams has opened up a shoe sore at Swansea, with splendid line of good shoes for all sexes. The stock embraces the latest up-to-date shoes that are bound to please his customers. He is going to handle good shoes at popular prices. We advise the people of this section to give him a call, whether you buy

DISPATCH-NEWS GOES TO SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

We acknowledge receipt of eighty cents brought to this office by a patriotic young lady of the St. John's section of the county; with the request that it be used towards sending the Dispatch-News to a soldier in France. All the boys from Lexington county are very anxious to receive the paper and nothing for the same ow on file and of record amount of money would be more

HARTLEY BROS.

We are carrying in this issue, an half page advertisement of Hartley Bros. of Pelion, announcing to the ract of land, containing public their big \$10,000,00 cash rale for 15 days beginning Monday October 21st and ending Friday November 8th. During this sale they will lands of W. N. Martin, offer everything in their large stock Pine Plains road; South of general merchandise at bargain Geiger, and west by prices. This is an excellent opportun ity for the buying public to scene ado SALE: CASH: purchas pendeble merchandise at bargain

> Mrs. Mattie Gibbes is confined to her home with a severe attack of inlimenza.

MORE MEN TO CAMP OCT. 30.

dred Young White Men Who Will Go to Wadsworth.

the chairmen and committees are put June registration to report for service from all sections of the county preting the facts before the citizens of at Lexington October 30th and will sented themselves at the treasurer's

> Forest E. Meetze. . Butler Craps M. Jeferson Sharpe. W. Seaborn Jones. George A Hallman. Lester Crout. Lonnie Elton Frick. Horry E. Wessinger George A. Moore John W Shumpert. Charlie W. Wessinger Ransom Bartow Sharpe. Jesse Gantt. Victor H. T Sheely. Roy Vanburen Neese Talmage Sightler. Leon H. Williams. Henry Oliver Clarke. Henry Walter Slice. Arthur Eugene Amick. Otis Odell Kelley George Lester Whitman. Wilford Leon Mack. McRoss Hudson Boyd. Harvey Albert Hook Gillie Altman. William Tillman Mack. Hobson Govan Lee Irby Monroe Epting McClendon Calvin Sturkie James Moak.

Charlie Sercy. Robert Edward Craig. James Henry Rucker Julius Eugene Wingard John Arthur Taylor Charlie Maddox Paul Anderson Walter Ballenger Holley

Marion Derrick Herbert Anderson James William Riser Ceron Clifton Hall Claude Frank Corley Cleveland Chaney

Lonnie K. Wessinger William R. Huffstetler James David Slice Luther William Hyman Henry Rister William Earle Zinker Frank Cockerell Allan Julian Connelly Albert Rish

Notes From Local Board.

Classification cards will be mailed wit: to all members of Class 1 this week. Physical examinations will be post- land situate, lying and being in Lexponed on account of the influenza epi demic until it is deemed safe to call taining ninety (90) acres, more or less them together.

ferred classes will be mailed next place.

and other installments will follow as or Alley Way, Lee Street, F. E. Brothis is the key to the filing system in C. Clark land in Leesville, S. C., the office of the Local Board and cept the four acres contained in greatly faciliates giving information home place. to registrants.

LEVER-HUNT.

the marriage of their daughter Miss Eva G. Lever to Sergeant Irving W. ed at Camp Jackson on Sunday Oct. 20, 1918 at noon St. Jacob's Lutheran church, Chapin So. Carolina.

weave room at Lexington Manufactur turned back one hour later. ing Co. is confined to his room with influenza.

TAX OFFICE.

Has Busy Opening.

County Treasurer C. E. Leaphart had a busy day yesterday the opening The Local Board met yesterday and day for the payment of taxes for 1918 issued calls for 55 registrants of the and early Tuesday morning taxpayers man. window ready to pay their taxes. Judge of Probate George S. Drafts was the first man up and carries the distinction of being the first person to pay taxes in Lexington county for the year 1918.

Treasurer Leaphart said last night that the collections were the heaviest ever recorded in the county on the opening day, and he expects taxes to be paid earlier this year than has been customary during previous years.

MARSHALL BARRS BARN

BURNED LAST NIGHT The barn and stables and two fine mules belonging to Marshall Barrs a well known farmer residing near Pelion were totally destroyed by fire last night about midnight. Sheriff Miller was summonsed by telephone and immediately went to the scene with his blood hound. The dog took up the trail of the incendiary near the barn and followed it to the public road where they made their escape by automobile that was waiting.Mr. Barrs financal loss is heavy as his barn, food and a pair of fine mules were burned to ashes without any insurance.

SERGT. MUSE OF BROOKLAND AWARDED SERVICE CROSS.

Sergt. Ezra M. Muse, Company B, Seventh Machine Gun Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action at Chateau-Thierry, France, 31st May to 4th June, 1918. While commanding a machine gun in a building which had been struck three times, he remained at his post, though told he might leave, because he had a better field of fire from this building than could be obtained elsewhere.

.Home address: Mrs. E. M. Muse, wife, New Brookland, S. C.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

A tract of 90 acres good farming land, and 38 1-2 acres in town Leesville goes on the block. Under and by virtue of the last will

and testament of Geo. C. Clark, deceased, the undersigned will sell at public outcry at Lexington, S. C., before the Court House door on Monday the 4th day of November A. D. 1918 the following described real estate, to

All that piece, parcel or tract of ington County, South Carolina, conadjoining lands of Curtis Spires, Jason Ballington, Abram Stork and per Classification cards for men in de- haps others, same being Geo. C. Clark

Also, all that piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in First installment of list of regis- town of Leesville, Lexington County, trants of Sept. 12 1918, showing their S. C., containing thirty eight and one order and serial numbers will be pub- half acres, more or less adjoining lished in the Dispatch-News next week lands of estate of Geo. C. Clark, Lane rapidl as paper can handle them. It die, John W. Smith, Palmetto Nationis especially desirable for registrants al Bank of Columbia, J. P. Able and to remember their order numbers as perhaps others, same being the Geo.

Terms of sale, cash. Purchasers to pay for papers and revenue stamps. J. L. Matthews, Administator. Mr. and Mrs. J. A Lever, announce with will annexed of Geo. C. Clark.

Hunt of New York City, now station- TIME CHANGES OCTOBER 27TH. ignated as the day for running back effect of Germany's skillfully timed trair schedules will change to one were determined to do at least their fortune of having his shoulder dislo-G. W. Corn, superintendent of the hour later; and all timepieces will be allotted duty.

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PUT OVER LOAN

Lexington Will Soon Go "Over The Top."

George Bell Timmerman, Chair-

John T. Sox, Asst Chairman. K. F. Oswald. W. O. Kaminer. J. E. Kaminer. Dr. J. J. Wingard Dr. G. F. Roberts Dr. J. H. Mathias. Sam P. Roof. C C. Brigman. J. W. Nipper. E. E. Wingard.

T. H. Wingard. H. F. Rawl. Q. E. Caughman. Lonnie Addy. E. A. Roof. D. F. Efird. Firrk George.

Julian Sharpe. Chas. E. Taylor. R. F. Roberts. J. S. Caughman. W. J. McCartha. C. S. Roof. R. Yoder Cromer L. C. Sox. Jno. W. Gregory.

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Hamp W. Keisler J. D. McCartha C. P. McCartha. E. N. Taylor J. W. Roof

J. Andrew Taylor S. E. Hendrix E. E. Hook. W. H. Hook

W. K. Hook T. H Shull. J. A. Ballentine.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C. Ocober 12-The close of Libety Day found South Caro line still far behind her schedule in the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign, returned to his duties at the bank afbut the results reported during the tre an absence of several days, causlast half of the week were the most ed by an attack of influenza. encouraging yet to come in, and from every section of the state telegrams and letters have been assuring the quite ill for several days is still confin Sunday; October 27th has been des Spanish Influenza and the inevitable fluenza. the time one hour. On this date all peace opiate, the various counties

> many portions of the state it has been requested by state headquarters that |. W. J. McCartha, manager of the other organizations lend aid to the Enterprise Hardware Co., has returncrippled canvassing forces. In Co- ed to his work after an absence of lumbia the Unted War Work Cam- several days suffering with an attack paign personnel was placed at the of influenza. disposal of the Loan authorities this week and the War Camp Community Service has been an active agent in confined to her room for several days belping solve problems such as circu- with a severe attack of influenza, is

> "Every individual in the state must become, not only a buyer of bonds, but a talker of bonds and a seller of ufacturing Co. is confined to his room bonds, if this drive is to be put a- with influenza. said State Chairman W. D Melton, of the United War Work Cam paign, in offering that organization's sufficiently recovered from an attack and women: it is the job of

The plan of Governor-elect Cooper, with influenza.

LEXINGTON FAIR BE HELD LATER

(By Miss Ethel I. Brooker, Swansea, Lexington Board Names Half Hun- C. E. Leaphart, County Treasurer, Liberty Lovers Working Hard and On Account of Influenza Epidemic Big County Meet Had to Be Postponed

The management of the Lexington County Fair announces that the Fair will not be held on October 22, 23. 24 as previously announced but will be held at a later date. No definite dates can be given now, on account of the present epidemic of influenza but the action of the State Board of Health with reference to the holding of the State Fair will be awaited, and when the State Fair dates are determined those for the County Fair will also be fixed as it has always been cus omay for the County Fair to be held the week preceding the State Fair.All of the attractions that had been book ed for Oct. 22-24 have been retained, including Smith's Greater Shows.

"SAMMIE" MONTS DEAD

Lexington Soldier Dies Serving in France.

Daniel Jacob Monts, who lives three miles east of Lexington, received a cablegram Sunday afternoon stating that his son, Samuel Preston Monts, died in France of influenza September 1 at the age of 25 years. "Sammie" Monts, the name by which he was well and very favorably known throughout this section, left Lexington February 25 with a number of other drafted men for Camp Jackson. About May 1 he left for overseas service. He is the first soldier of the vicinity of Lexington to die in France giving his life for his country and the cause for which it is fignung. He was ready and willng to go to the front from the time ne was drafted.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs D. J Monts, and two sisters, Mrs Hattie Kelly and Mrs. Inez Dowdie, both of Columbia.

REV. SHEALY

Rev. Shealy pastor of the Methodist church died at the parsonage in Swansea Monday night, from an attack of influenza. The funeral services were held at his old home near Gilbert Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Sheay was loved and admired by his congregation and acquaintances and his death is mourned by a large number of friends.

MRS. OLIN LUCAS.

Mrs. Ohn Lucas of near Pelion died Sunday from influenza. The funeral services were held Tuesday at New Hope church.

WITH THE SICK

T. C. Sturkie who has been confined to his room for several days with an attack of Influenza, is somewhat improved.

Lester Miller, who is suffering from pneumonia following an attack of influenza is reported much improved.

Julius Sharpe, who has been at home for several days with influenza and a mild attack of pneumonia, is improving rapidly and will in a short while return to Camp Johnson, Jack-STILL BEHIND sonville, Fla. and leave in a few days for over seas service.

> W. O. Kaminer, assistant manager of the Bank of Western Carolina has

Dr. J H Mathias who has been

headquarters that, despite ed to his room with an attack of in-T. H. Rawl, who met with the mis-

cated by a runaway mule is improv-Owing to the sickness prevalent in ing as rapidly as could be expected.

Mrs. T. R. Keisler who has been improving.

J. W. Nipper, Supt. Lexington Man

Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz have This is not the job of a of influenza to again be able to be up.

> been seriously ill for several days Mrs. C. F. Roberts, who has been

The family of Mr. R. M. Roof have

then, Panis W. Shealy, Railroad to know those in each community continued in his room with an attack who are such as and shollers - that | of influence. His friends feel somethe present climation dates not upon what needsy about his condition as

Notice To Subscribers for Fourth Liberty Bonds!

Those having subscribed for Fourth Liberty Bonds through this Bank, will please make necessary arrangements for the payment of same, not later than Saturday, October 19th, at which time the Loan closes.

If you need financial aid, this Bank will accommodate you at a liberal rate of interest. Buy more Bonds.

Yours for the Fourth Liberty Loan,

THE HOME NATIONAL BANK Lexington, South Carolina.

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