

## LEXINGTON, S. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919

## TIME

proves all things.

the folks in old S. C. d to hear that the arer than I was at that. But I by when we will get to come

by where was I going the day your letter. I dont supcat talk to the people. But the peo- tho' will yrite some and tell more weather here yet and just lots of rain le are very kind to us in Germany. No Maggie I havent heen any of the bays you spoke of lately. I saw two believe it is as cold as it is at home of the Price boys several weeks ago hem any just saw them in passing and dropped my address to Daniel and he wrote to me once he was getting houses they have their horses, chick- real cold at home now. Tell James tiong alrig't then. I answered his ens and all in the same home they live Bart and Lula hello for me and that lotter but havent heard from him any in. You hardly ever see a four-wheel I would lke to see them also give Loyd more. A

Weil Maggie as there is nothing else this time that I can think of will ose with love and best wishes. And hoping to hear from you soon and a long letter I remain as ever.

• Yours Truly, Oliver C. Taylor.

Neval Training Camp Charleston, S. C. February 5, 1919.

Dear Editor: rour paper for these few lines; it's written her. I will write her tomor- are getting along alright and may en only a suggestion, though I think it row as I'm on guard and wont have joy a merry Nmas. t worthy one to begin with I'm not much to do. an educated man, and can only ex- I saw that Laird boy, who lived

Luxemburg. January 12, 1919. Dear Sisters:

I will answer your letters received. fired of this kind of life. But now see that is the way I get my mail over spring if not before, and I dont care irning in the future is alright. I am well and feeling fine, I care to see.

Miles was going to write me tho' have and blankets. at I was doing, well not heard from him yet. You asked Will close for this time hope to get Tim told to do but the if Govan is with me yet, no he is not some mail soon and my box too. ow we seldom have here. I left him at Camp Hunt in the Southern part of France near Bordeaux and now I'm in Luxemburg so you see we are a bit apart. But my a signed but not any friend, Johniken, whom you met at Dear sister: Camp Jackson is with me yet.

Has mother received the souvenir lines to let you all hear from me once when I get home.

It is very pleasant over here, I dont mud in all of my life. the it is not many days that it , does behind some day. Well I guess you old cows, ha, ha!

chman working mules like we work to hear from you all soon. cows over in the States.

I had a letter from you tonight saying Aiken has his discharge. It was written Nov. 25. Tell him that I said for him to have the Ford in good rhn- My dear mother: ning order till I get back and we will go around some. Tell Mrs. Busbee to battle or last drive rather which I was save that girl for me until I get back: in on one of the most active fronts I cant sling their talk but believe me and coming out allright without a there are plenty of them right here scratrh and since which we have done plies and facilities to care for them. in town. I hae not received any mail quite a bit of hiking and still I am get Will you kindly allow me space in from Pearl yet the' I think I have ting along fne hope that each and all

plain my subject in a crude way, as near Swansea, cant think of his given the reader will soon note, though I name. That was about four weeks be hope we will all understand alike. In fore the war was over. And I think My Dear friend: the navy and Army are a large body I saw Felder Wise the am not certain I will write you a few lines to let ty and also state senator from this son to require ginners to keep sepaof men, men who are some timeh as I was on the train and could not you hear from me. This leaves me county. Mrs. Griffith was a native rate and to gin and to deliver to each of as the "Cream of our Na- tell whether it was him or not. Do well and I hope these few lines will of Lexington county and was before person his own individual cotton.

YOUNG ROBBERS going to have a big time tonight the band is coming to play for as. I was st the front and in the last Have not received any mail from battle and I am sue glad that I was home since I have been over here un- there, and that this war is over too. til this month. Have a letter written I dont know when I will get home Nov. 2nd; Oct. 29th; Dec. 2nd so you but think that I will be home by

over here like we do. But we are

has been signed I here the' if you all hear from me that how soon for I have seen s much ah e some time yet but hope you all are too. You said Willie They have gave all f us new clothes

Shelton E. Corley

Moutierchome, France. Monday, December 30, 1918.

I will now try and write you a few

which I sent her? Tell her not to again and to know that I am well and worry about me I'm alright. Mincy, feeling fine and sure hope this will has Bub been to see you all yet? find you all the same. Well everyose T went anywhere I dont generally When I get home I want you to be thing is about like always over here. go very far from my company as one ready to go with me to see him. Well, We are still railroading here yet but vor know when they might want Alice you wanted me to tell you some cannot say how long we will be here him for something and besides I dont thing about this country. I can't yet. But I hope our time is not so enjoy running around over here as I write much as it would take too long awful long. We are having warm and nice mud. I never saw so much

But I hope we can leave this mud

ut it seems to me I told you about not rain. The grass is as green as it all had a very nice Xmas we had a ing them in one of my previous let was when we came, I've been looking good dinner for Christmas chicken rs. I didnt get a chance to talk to at every meadow to see you with the and pumpkin pie. It seemed a whole lot like Christmas here but not so The folks over here live in stone much as at home I guess it is getting

> ed vehicle, it is all two-wheeled carts. and Bessie Lee my love and best re-At one place I was at I saw a Fren gards to all will close for this hoping

> > Your loving brother. Pvt: Hamilton H. Mathias.

FRANCE. Dec. 25, 1918:

Here is just a few lines after

Your devoted son Pvt. Jessie L. Keisler

December 26, 1918.

Charlton Lorick, Ellis Elders and Would Restrict Power of Swearingen Ira Harrison Make Bold Dash for Freedom.

BREAK JAIL

Charlton Lorick, Ellis Elders and Ira Harrison three of the five boys who were arrested at Batesburg last Wednesday morning on the charge of sent to the third reading in the house robbing two stores in that town, made of representatives last night. This bill a bold dash for liberty Friday evening about 7:00 o'clock while sheriff was at supper. The youths occupied the same cell and the sewerage was on the connecting wall between the one they occupied and one adjoining. The young men removed this sewerage which made an opening in the wall large enough for a small person to squeeze through and reach the adjoining room which had a defective window. Lorick; Elders and Harrihon crawled through this small opening and entered the other cell. Here, they twisted the lock off the window and jumping to the ground below they succeeded in leaving the vicinity of the jall without being discovered. Sheriff Miller entered the cell a few minutes later and found the other two boys Luke Landoff and R. M. Cross sitting by a table. They too had intended leaving with the other three but the sheriff came in before they could make their getaway. Sheriff Miller immediately 'phoned and telegraphed all nearby towns and is work ing hard to lorate their whereabouts and bring them back to jail. Landoff and Cross have been carried to the State penitentiary to serve their sentence of 180 days:All five were taken to the county Chain Gang Friday but were refused by the officials . there because they had not sufficient sup-

MRS. SUSAN C. GRIFFITH

wife of Capt. D J Griffith, former sup ures.

itentary; treasurer of Lexington coun hilation was the bill by W. W. John-

-Asks Investigation-Dismissal of Brown and Stokes Bring Sharp Issue In House of Representatives

LIVELY DEBATH

DR. DREHER IN

No. 16.

The Davis bill to remove the registration bure-u for teachers from the State department of education was created a lively debate on the floor of house. Representative the Dreher of Lexington, in cha.apioning the measure, said the house ought to call for an investigation of the officer of John E Swearingen, State Superintendent of education and to summons George W. Brown of prosperity, form er State mill school supervisor under Mr. Swearingen and put Mr. Brown, Mr Swearigen, W August Shealy, the assistant State superintendent of education and Lucco Gunter inspector of elementary schools on the stand. It was charged that Mr. Swearigen is autocratic in his direction of the office and that the bureau should be remov ed to timit Mr. Swearingen's power.

Representatipe Orr of Pickens Coun ty argued for the continuance of the bureau under Mr. Swearingn, , referring to the recent dismissal of Dr. W S Stokes by the State superintendent of education, it being charged that Dr. Stokes approved of teachers changing places for better salaries even after having accepted other positions. These charges were substantiated by affidavits submitted to Mr. Swearingen. Mr Orr took the position that to pass the measure which was introduced at Dr. Stokes' request was slapping Mr. Swearingen in the face and was an effort of a man who, had been fired to "fire the boss." The bill went to third reading by an overwhelming majority. The house adjourned at 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock this morning.

Members of the house returned to Ms. Sasan C Griffith died at her Columbia yesterday with a sharp axe, home 1809 Gadsden street Thursday and last night engaged in a somewhat afternoon. 'Mrs. Griffith was the ruthless slaughter of pending meas-

erintendent of the South Carolina pen The first to meet the forces of anni

dear to me to defend my country's Will stop for this time. Give my honors, and if there is anything in best regards to all. 13, 1919. the world I detest store than I do "Kaiser" It must be an out and out "slacker". In my estimation he's a man without heart, soul or principle and holds nothing dear but his greedy

worthless self. Now to an enlisted man there's only one way to distin- Will write you a few lines to let you I'm proug to say for one boy in civ- oil the same. I have not heard from fian's that I'm sure he would have en you all in some time, only some old listed if conditions would have per- letters that had been forwarded to me mitted him to do so, and I know while I wah in the hospital, we are that are taking the responsibility of letter I receivd was written November left behind. While the brother goes our hike. I am now in Germany near is in my home, and I think that there we will be here, but I hope that we int should be something given these wont be here very long for this sure is

"many boys" to distinguis them as the, a poor country and poor people. enlisted Man'h friend, and "would be I have never saw any f the Lexingover the companion's for "slavery loving ton boys dont think that any of them be rea in the lin friends" who's despised. t. said who would

Respectfully, A. T. Taylor H A 1 C U S N. R F

Somewhere in France Saturday night, Dec. 28, 1918 have some good times.

ea in the lines untcered to Dear mother and all: and by God's help, I I will write you a few lines tonight home for Christmas, saw in the paper Flower Seeds grown by the well known and brought the pla- to let you hear from me again. I am that the boys from England had gone flower seedsmen Mandeville & King. ashville Tennes- I do not know anything new to write aly bay in it from you. Xmas has come and gone and I Carolina and best hardly realize it. We had plenty of mington county but course but nothing like at home. I Twas in. was expecting a package from home but dont guess you all sent it without is over we are a permit and we could not get them in mr dear ones which time to send you. Anyway we had a nd longing for our fairly good Xmas. How was it with an greet me for 1 you all? Well mama I'm still workre proud of me not ing with the cooks. Have a fairly county, State and good job. How has the winter been I and proud to be over there? It has been raining over here for about a month and is still nited States. t U S have traveled raining. I havent suw the sun only miles to fight and about the time it rises and sometimes or Domogracy and just before it sets. You can imagine "Stars and Stripes" about what kind of a country this is. p the Huns off the While I am writing this my friend and France and now Bennet from Spartanburg brings me be long before we a piece of cake his mother sent him. to the ones that It is fine and makes us both home er and it cannot sick. He just rec'd it tonight. Do of there are some you all hear from Lloyd? Hope he county that I am will be at home before long. Well not only girls, but mama I saw a copy of the Newberry " the one that Herald and News this evening printed to me. I know at Newberry, S.C. A copy was hent to by through with Vance Miller in my company. He is from Newberry county. I was glad g to see the to read a paper from so near home. corington before Miller is Mr. Andrew Millers son guess you know him. Well maina I dont know what to write that would inter-NGTON'S BOYS. est you. I guess you are anxious for olmes A. Shealy me to get home and I am just as anxious as you are but I cant say when Ill get back. Am expecting to be at

ndorf : Germany nome by early spring anyway. So Dec. 21, 1918. dont worry I'll be at home by and by. er your most kind Arthur Arnold got a letter from his

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El knew that

d sleepy and

Lowman Millinery Co. to hand some few sister today the first one from home they were making a transcontinental is desired. glad to hear from since he has been over here. He is trip, having left San Diego, Cal. De-D. M. CROSSON. that you were well; here writing on th same table with me cember 4th. flying to New York in we home better now tonight. Well mama I hope Ill be at S. C. LOST-A 1919 Auto, number attach 55 hours and they are now on their Chapin. stay the better home soon, and that this will find you ed to rear body gate of Ford truck lost return. I know what it is to all well. If you dont hear from me in between Lexington and depot. Bring Ive been that way a long while dont get uneasy. The Barre Hardware Co. will have and get reward. now, not that I am Your Loving Son a car of cedar shingles in a few days." Harmon Drug Co. all right but I am Arthur Huffstettler. 1.35

tion,' and I'm greatly proud to be one not see many of the boys we know. hat I answered my country's call, care of themselves until I came back. siving up civil life and all that was And tell Old Man Joe Hello for me.

> Your loving brother, Pvt. Samuel R. Pound.

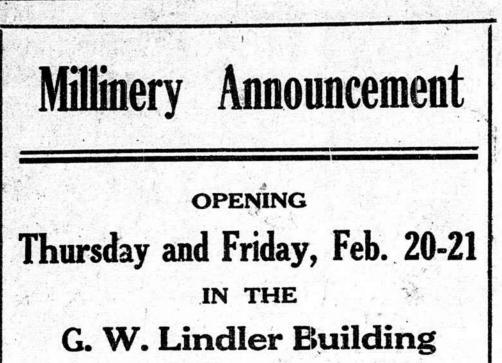
December 25, 1918. Dear Mother:

and that's by the uniform Though along fine and hope this will find you boys are having there and we over several years. there's thousands of others like him, getting papers but no letters, the last yet. But I am looking to hear from church. Interment followed at the! The Moise bill to increase the sallooking out for needh of the dear ones 12th received that one bfor we left for him I am going to get a furlough and six miles from Columbia. away to face foe; this particular case the Rhine River, dont know how long boys to do'all they can for us so we ers: Honorary W. A. Clark; Gen. Wil penitentiary and the State game war-

> or in the Thirty Second Division and they are the only boys I ever see, think that we have some boys from I will close. Answer me soon , by by ton and B Frank Dent of Columbia. every State in our Division. I am friend Rob. with boys from Michigan. Seven of us are in a house together we sure do

Guess that some of the boys are

well and hope this finds you all well. home. Dont know what we will have Popular priced packages. Harmon for dinner they dont have Christmas Drug Co.



A select stock of new and fresh goods are offered at a price that will please you.

you have received it by this time and I would like to get home while the war

here far away from you all. I sure was home sick then. Say I have heard ed from the residence Sunday after- haingang plan to create a State road from Elvin and I have sent him a let nion at 2 o'clock by th Rev. C. A. building force to build these hard sur ter. But I have not heard from him Freed pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran faced roads. him any time and when I hear from go to see him. Say Rob you tell the can get back home. Tell them to do lie Jones; Albert Taylor; G A Guig- den, received its third reading and home now if I could see you I could Livingston and Frank Farrell: active;

NEW FLOWER SEEDS.

A large assortment of New Crop

tell you more than I can in this letter You tell Sam that I get my paper

find you all well to Robert. Say I her marriage Miss Susan Hook. She Another bill of Statewide interest among them; yes I am proud to say Tell Mr. and Mrs. Busbee to take guess you boys are having some time was first married to Maj. Edward Kin be lost was the Lide measure to pronow and I sure do wish that I was sler of this county; who died some vide for the introduction of courses of with you now. Say Rob, I answered years ago. In 1908 she married Capt. physical education in all public your letter a few days ago and I guess Griffith. Mrs. Griffith was loved and honor- 38 to 25.

is over. But it looks like that we wont has caused universal sorrow with a terest centered was that by Represenget home any sooner than any of the jarg circle of friends and relatives. tative Mears of Fairfield to put all rest. I understood when the war was She is survived by her husband, two male convicts 17 years old under the over that we would get home then. But sisters, Mrs. John M. Caughman of control of the directors of the State I dont think that we will. I sure did Lexington and Mrs. R N Senn of New penitentiary. The bill was a companget home sick the other day when I Brookland. Her only child Daniel W ion measure to the somewhat compreguish a slacker from a compartriot hear from me again. I'm getting began to think about Christmas you Kinsler having preceeded her in death Lensive scheme for a Statewide system

the best for us that we want to come nard Allen Wyse; A. L Hook John F. was sent to the senate.

FOUR KILLED IN PIEDMONT WRECK

Greenville, Feb. 8 .- Four persons Easley died at the base hospital, at John E. Dreher were making a trip Camp Sevier; John P. Bright, a sailor in Mr. Hillers Chevrolet touring car 18 years old of Greer; and M. H. Wal- to some neighbors house a short disker, age unknown, thought to be from tance away when the car skidded and Spartanburg county.

Thomason, mother of the boy killed, the car to crank it forgetting that he who was injured internally; Mrs. Liz- had left it in gear when it knocked Casual Company Camp Sevier, home Dreher being inexperienced in handwho wah said tonight to be in a criti- he could go some distance to a house badly injured; Thomas M Farrington, the Baptist Hospital in Columbia un Pittsburgh, Pa., fractured hip and in- dergoing treatment and it is feared ternal injuries.

The cause of the wreck, beyond the jumping of the track by the train has that Mr. Hiller, died this morning at not been ascertained. An ivestigation 4 o'clock. The funeral will be held has been started.

COTTON CONVENTION WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Lexingtgon Dispatch-News: Friday morning about 8 o'clock the I have been urged to give notice of meeting of State Cotton Growers Con people of Lexington were startled by vention to be held in Columbia on next the humming of aeroplane motors Thursday. Feb. 13th at about 1:30 P. which caused all who heard them to "look up." And when they did they

Every farmer; banker: merchant saw four real aeroplanes coming and everybody interested in price of from the dirction of Columbia going cotton in Lexington county is urged to toward Augusta. It was later learned attend and consider himself a delegate that the battery of aeroplanes was in from this county. A full attendance charge of Maj. Smith U. S. A and that

schools. This was killed by a vote of ed by all who knew her and her death A third bill about which much in-

of permanent highways, in that it was The funeral services were conduct- the purpose in abelishing the county

old Kinsler home in Lexington county aries of supreme and circuit court judges, solicitors and court stenogra-The fololwing acted as pall bear- phers, the superintendent of the State

Two important measures received Dr. Hook; of Eastover; Sheard Hook second reading. One of these which of Eastover; Joseph M. Caughman of will in all likelihood be enacted into alright from him and I will pay him Lexington; J. Simon Caughman of law restricts textile plants and cotton as soon as I get back home. So I guess Lexington; C. E. Leaphart of Lexing- mills in deducting from the wages of employees by a system of docking.

> JOHN D. HILLER SERIOUSLY IN-JURED.

John D. Hiller; a prominent merwere killed, six seriously injured and chant farmer and business man of fifteen others received minor injuries Chapin was seriously injured in an today when a northbound train on automobile accident Saturday night the Piedmont and Northern railway and is now at the Baptist Hospital jumped the track on a trestle near suffering from a crushed chest and Chick Springs. The dead are James fracture at the base of the skull. E Tomason, 11 years old, of Green- From the information gained it seems ville, kileld instantly; E. W. Robb that Mr. Hiller and his cousin Mr. landing in a ditch choked down. Mr.

The seriously injured are: Mrs. L R Hiller who was drdiving got out of die Boone, Greer, carried to the Camp him down running over him crushing Hospital; Captain John W. Willbank, his chest and fracturing his skull. Mr in Union, S. C.; J F Randolph, Green ling automobiles was unable to get ville whose hip was fractured and Mr. Hiller from under the car until cal condition; J. F. Mann Greenville, and get help. Mr. Hiller is now at that his recovery is very doubtful.

Since writing the above we learn this afternoon at Chapin at 4 o'clock.

FOUR AEROPLANES PASS OVER LEXINGTON.