

LEXINGTON SUPERIORITY.

Again Minute Man Six Sets Pace for All Others to Follow.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Form 1201

NEWCOMB CARLTON, President

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, First Vice President

RECEIVED AT

136 D DO 42 NL

Hendersonville, N. C., July 25, 1917.

Carolina Machinery Company,
Sumter, S. C.

My hat off to the Lexington. Came through thirty miles of clay mud with differential plowing eight to ten inches deep in mud. Some places mud four inches up on gasoline tank. Everything stalling but the Lexington. Mileage per gallon seventeen miles.

W. H. Anderson,

Mr. Anderson is Mayor of Summerton, S. C., and a large cotton buyer.

No Greater Homage Could Be Paid Any Car, Regardless of Price

Carolina Machinery Company

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Box 327

SUMTER, S. C.

Local and Long Distance Phone 251.

MOTHER DIES, CHILD OF 95 YEARS LEFT

"Mauma" Tisbie Thomas, of Near Manning, Believed to Have Reached Age of 127.

MOTHER OF TEN CHILDREN

Born a Slave, Lived a Useful Life, Highly Respected by All White People.

Manning, July 28.—A notable instance of what might be fittingly termed prolonged longevity was finally brought to a close last Saturday evening when old "Mauma" Tisbie Thomas died about a mile and a half from Manning. According to the best obtainable records, and tradition she

was born in what is now Clarendon County, in the Jack's Creek settlement, near where the town of Summerton is now located, in the year 1790, which would make her at the time of her death about 127 years old. She was born in slavery, first belonging to John Thames, and later to B. A. Walker, father of the late Ben Walker, of this town. At the close of the Confederate war, when emancipation became established, her last owner was Levy Rhame, near where Silver is now located. She lived there until about five years ago, when she was brought to Manning to live with her grand-son-in-law. She was married at an early age and notwithstanding separation troubles brought about by having different owners, her only husband was Jeff Thomas, of Bethune. To them were ten children born, all living to be old men and

women. Her oldest daughter, Caroline Gamble, is now living near Manning, being over ninety-five years old. The latter is the mother of twelve children, the youngest one now living being about forty years old. Like her mother, Caroline Gamble has been married only once.

Saw Her Great-Great-Grandchildren.

Tisbie Thomas lived to see her great-great-grandchildren. Her mind was bright up to the day of her death, though she had been paralyzed for about nine months. It is remarkable that she was able to visit her grand and great-grandchildren during the last year, walking more than two miles alone to be with them. She was well liked by all, both white and colored. She had served all over this entire country, Sumter as well as Clarendon, as a midwife, hence she had a home wherever she wished to stop, for all knew her. From what can be learned she was a woman of excellent character and an exemplary Christian. Those who knew her intimately say it was a pleasure to converse with her about the many changes she had witnessed in Clarendon county, from a wilderness almost belonging to the wild animals to a field of beauty dotted with beautiful homes. She remembered when there were few public roads, with by-paths leading into them from one section to another.

Thus has passed away perhaps the last link in this section connecting the eighteenth with the twentieth centuries.

EFFORT TO HAVE U. S. STATE PEACE TERMS

Washington, July 29.—An effort to have congress pass a resolution stating upon what terms the United States will make peace was started today by the American Union Against Militarism.

The executive committee appealed to Senator Stone, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, to introduce such a measure. Senator Stone would not indicate tonight what action he would take.

The resolution suggested by the union states that Russia and Germany

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are the only nations which have signified upon what terms they are willing to talk peace and urges that congress call upon England, France, Italy and our other allies to adopt resolutions "expressing their willingness to enter into peace negotiations with the Russian formula as a basis."

The letter is signed by Amos Pinchot, Lillian D. Wald, Max Eastman, L. Hollingsworth Wood, Rev. John Haynes Holmes. Norman Thomas, Roger N. Baldwin, Alice Lewisohn, Charles T. Hallinan, Crystal Eastman and Dr. John Loyaloy Elliott.

DREADS DRAFT, SO ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Death Rather Than Army For York Negro With Ticket 258.

York, July 30.—Despondent because he will be summoned this week to appear in York next Monday for examination as to his fitness for army service and dreading the idea of going to war, John Wilson, No. 258, a negro, of the Hoodtown section, the first person in the western district of York county to be drawn under the selective draft law Friday, July 20, attempted to commit suicide last week by hanging himself.

Wilson, who is about twenty-five years of age and who is said to hardly possess average intelligence, is in the employ of Mr. William Hayes, of the Hoodtown section. It is understood that he has been worrying much since he learned that he was the first man drawn for army duty in the western district.

According to a story told by several negroes who live in the neighborhood in which Wilson resides, the negro tied a noose around his neck and was preparing to suspend himself when other parties interfered. That occurred early last week and since then Wilson is said to have made two other unsuccessful attempts to end his life. He told several persons Friday that he had three balls in his pistol and "I am going to put one in my wife and another in my child and the other in myself before I let them take me to war."

Wilson is being watched closely. People who know him believe that the draft and the idea of going to war has so preyed on his mind that he has been driven insane temporarily at least, and there is little possibility now that he will be accepted for army service.

TWO OUT OF EVERY NINE DOCTORS FOR WAR

Washington, July 29.—Two out of every nine physicians in the United States of military age will be required for war service.

There are about 90,000 physicians in the country of military age and fully 24,000 will be needed for war service, perhaps more.

They will be mobilized through a selective system. The system will operate in such a way as to draw a contribution of medical men from

every community without actually depriving the community of a needed number of doctors.

A detachment for each national army regiment will reach the cantonments ahead of the troops so as to supervise necessary health and sanitary work.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

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D. Hirschmann,
MANNING, S. C.