

THE WARREN RECORD

VOL. XXIII.

(TUESDAY)

WARRENTON, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918

(FRIDAY)

Number 35

\$1.50 A YEAR

A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

3c. A COPY

LETTER FROM BOY IN AVIATION CORPS

SON OF MRS. MAGGIE K. W. PARKER INTERESTINGLY

Relates Numerous Experiences In The Aviation Corps In France; Calls Service "Great Sport!" Is Well Pleased

There follows some interesting extracts from letters written by Lieut. William Palmer, a Bennettsville boy now with the American flying corps in France.

Lieut. Palmer is a son of Mrs. Maggie K. W. Palmer, formerly of this city and the facts disclosed below are particularly interesting to our people. Lieut. Palmer finished his training in America at the University of Illinois and the Flying School at Rantoul, Ill. where on Oct. 15th he passed the R. M. A. test and won a first lieutenancy. The letter follows:

March 14--Dearest Mother, It is now about six-thirty and supper is over. You all keep asking me to write about myself, there seems nothing to tell; at least the censorship is so rigid I can't, but I wouldn't take anything for what I've learned and seen since coming over here. I finished up my acrobatics a few days ago. I won't tell you about what I did as it would scare you, but it is not dangerous and no one is ever hurt; and then too, it is necessary for a man to know it when he goes over the front. It saves lives. The ground is the air man's worst enemy. I finished up landings a day or so ago--spirals and landing for the mark from 3,000 feet with a dead motor. The next day took two cross country trips at an altitude flight of 12,000 feet. It is somewhat chilly up there. I had a bad motor that I had to keep coddling and nursing to keep it going, consequently it took me a good while, thirty minutes, to get up to where I should have gone in fifteen. I have moved to another field, where I am flying a higher powered machine, the smallest type of machine with powerful motor. You can climb almost straight up for several hundred feet.

Have had an awfully hard day; have been in the air six hours and that is equal to about eight hours of plowing. For the last two hours I had the rottenest machine I ever flew. The wings were all out of line and I had to work every minute to keep in line of flight. It would not have been so bad but I was leading a formation of five machines and every time my machine would tip over and swerve off it would throw the other four out of position. A fellow was up in another machine taking moving pictures of us. If you see any pictures of five small machines that look something like bull dogs flying in a V-shaped formation, you can imagine that the leader is your boy.

When I got to a place about forty miles from here I happened to look at my gas gauge. It showed about three fourths of an inch of gas only. You should have seen me leading that formation a race for home. My gas was completely gone when I got here. I just missed having to make a forced landing.

Mother, I'm doing nothing but jabbering about flying and it cannot interest you all very much because you don't see any of it and don't hear anything except what you read in the papers, and half of that the writer probably knows very little about, but I wish you could see your son fly now. I don't know much compared to these men over here, but I can fly circles around 98 per cent of the fliers in America. I wish Winfree and Horace could be with me. I get all kinds of fresh air. The trouble is that sometimes when you are up so high you get too much, and if a man is not in good physical condition, he is apt to faint or get dizzy doing acrobatics.

It has been about two weeks since I received a letter from you. It was written some time in January. Sincerely hope I will get one tomorrow. I don't know how many of my letters you have gotten but I have tried to write several every week.

I certainly do wish I could be at home tonight and sleep in my own bed. One never knows what home means until they get away in another continent, where it takes months instead of days to get mail, and absolutely no chance to come home. But, mother,

H. Company Taking Oath Of Allegiance At Morehead City, N. C., In 1916.



In the Summer of 1916, the call came to the National Guard units of the Nation to mobilize for immediate service on the Border. At that time every indication was of war with Mexico. H. Company promptly mobilized here; at that time under command of Capt. W. A. Graham. Services were held in the churches for the boys; a picnic was given at Hall Spring and seventy men strong our Company started forth. The above picture shows the Company taking the Federal Oath at which time they became soldiers of the Nation, subject to duty anywhere. Today the Company 250 men strong is ready to cross over and get into the "big fight." The federalization of the National Guard and their service on the Border has meant much as a nucleus around which to build America's new army. Many of the present members of H. Company are in the above picture.

you and papa wouldn't want me to be at home now when my country needs me, would you? I know that you think with me that if a man is in physical condition, it is up to him to get into the branch of the service in which he can do most good. Mother, write as often as you can and tell everybody in the dear old home town to do the same. Everybody on the other side of the Atlantic seems homefolks. I have not received your Christmas box yet, so am afraid a submarine got ahead of me that time.

March 21--Saw Jim Frank Liles the other day. He is here at the cadet barracks; has just passed the French Frevet test which is about the same as our R. M. A. (Reserve Military Aviator). I have moved up one more step in the flying game. Have a machine assigned to me now that no one else can fly. Am doing combat work and advanced formation flying. It is great sport. Did I write you that Gen. Pershing and Secretary Baker inspected this camp not many days ago.

I went to a dance given by the Red Cross girls at a base hospital near here Monday night--did not have much of a time, as the dancers were not very good, but the refreshments were fine. On the way back our truck driver got lost and but for our having flown over the country and knowing the roads so well, I don't know when we would have gotten home. Did I tell you that I received a cake sent by Cousin Maggie Key from Scotland? With a heart full of love to all. Your devoted son, WILLIAM.

W.S.S.

NOT OVER NINE CENTS FOR SUGAR

FOOD ADMINISTRATION'S RECENT RULING IN N.C.

Not Over One and One and a Half Cent Profit to the Pound to be Allowed. Administration Protects People.

Raleigh, April 29--The retail merchants of North Carolina have recently been taking too large a margin on sugar, in the opinion of the Food Administration, which has issued a new ruling, effective at once, governing the sale of sugar.

Under the new ruling, no dealers will be allowed to charge a margin of more than one cent a pound on sugar in original packages. On sugar that has to be reweighed and repacked, a margin up to 1 1/2 a pound is allowed. Under no circumstances must the maximum price exceed 9c without the specific permission of a duly authorized Food Administration official.

W.S.S.

What Is Education's Standard? "From a man's neck down, he is worth about \$2.00 a day; from his neck up, ah, well!" Tomorrow there will be a larger premium on brains than there is today. The children of a county who are not educated will be the men and women of a county which is backward. Education is the mother of efficiency and the guardian angel of accomplishment. Vote for the Special tax Tuesday and be just!

WHICH DO YOU WANT IN AMERICA?

GERMAN 'KULTUR' OR AMERICAN CULTURE

The First Showing In The War Record of the German Government; The Second Existing To day As Our Ideal.

Below are arranged the fruits of kultur expressed in German thought and the fruits of American culture as expressed in American thought by the people who have lived it.

Which of the two standards do you want? How much do you want them? Others have died to establish 'culture' won't you invest to abolish kultur?

KULTUR-- "There is only one person in the kingdom--that is myself."

"If there is anything to be gained by it, we will be honest; if deception is necessary, let us be cheats."

"Kindle and prolong war between my neighbors."

"Always promise help and never send it."

"If possible the powers of Europe should be made envious against one another."

"When he is about to conclude a treaty with some foreign power, if a sovereign remembers he is a christian, he is lost."

CULTURE-- "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other man's consent."--Lincoln.

"Honesty is the best policy."--Ben Franklin.

"My first wish is to see this plague (war) banished from the earth."--Washington.

"Be true to yourself and others as God is true to you."--Buffalo Bill.

"Do all the good you can, as little harm as you can, and trust in God."--Daniel Boone.

"Be sure you are right then go ahead."--Davy Crockett.

W.S.S.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Allies line holds firmly. British recapture Vorneezelle; Germans obtain a foothold on Loire. There was fighting on the Ypres-Camenes canal, and Allies captured 50 prisoners and four machine guns and trench mortars, and in the Lens Hills 70 Sectors. Artillery continues active on both sides. Americans repulse another attack on 27.

Princess mother of Empress of Austria has been banished from Austria for duration of war. Held responsible for Emperor Charles' letter to Prince Sixters making overtures to France for peace.

The general situation remains the same, with the indications that Germany is determined to aggressively continue his attack on the western front.

U. D. C. Meeting Friday at 3:30 There will be an important business meeting of the U. D. C. Friday afternoon, May 3rd at 3:30 in the U. D. C. ent.

All Daughters are urged to be present.

WHAT YOUR FIFTY DOLLARS WILL DO

INVESTED IN A LIBERTY BOND WILL AID MUCH

The Men, Women and Children of County Are Urged To Invest; Do Not Hold Back Because You Haven't Thousands.

(Progressive Farmer) Perhaps somebody who might raise enough money to buy a \$52 Liberty Loan Bond will say, "Oh, well, such a small amount will not help any, so I will not buy at all."

In answer to such an opinion, the United States Government says that buying a Liberty Loan Bond will do any one of these things:

"It will protect 1,000 soldiers from smallpox and 666 from typhoid."

"It will assure the safety of 139 wounded soldiers from lockjaw, the germs of which swarm Belgian soil."

"It will render painless 400 operations, supply 2 miles of bandages--enough to bandage 555 wounds."

"It will care for 160 injuries in the way of 'first-aid packets.'"

"It will furnish adhesive plaster and surgical gauze enough to benefit thousands of wounded soldiers."

Of course, while \$50 will do this, \$100 will do twice as much, \$500 ten times as much; \$1,000 twenty times as much, and so on.

So let us buy bonds with all our surplus money now on hand and then save as much more as we can in order to buy additional War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds. There must be no wasteful spending when money can be used to win and end the war. As Secretary McAdoo said in his recent Liberty Loan campaign: "If I were a young woman and a suitor came to me in a new suit of clothes, I would reject him; and I would make him cross his legs and see if his shoes were half-soled before I would listen to his proposal."

W. S. S.

THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

By John Jordan Douglas

There's a hero dying each day in France--

Dying that you may have your chance--

Your chance to love and your chance to live.

What is it then that you will give!

What is it I say, that you will give to-day?

And what is your silver and what is your gold--

When the simple tale of the dead is told!

"Dead on the field of honor," they say.

(He was laughing here but yesterday),

And what is a dollar to you and me When the Hun strikes hard at Liberty!

We'll take our money and mold it hard For our heroes brave and battle-scarred; If they can afford to give their all The money we give is a tribute small!

UNCLE SAM TO FIRE THE KAISER

CAN'T SOMEHOW AGREE TO LET HIM RULE WORLD

Now That the Kaiser Is Here-- How Do You Like Him; German Ruler Causing This Trouble Must Be Fired.

The following article by John M. Siddall, editor of the American Magazine, appeared on the cover page of that periodical and was reprinted in one of the New York dailies by business houses of that City in boosting the Third Liberty Loan. We take pleasure in presenting it to our readers.--Editor.

Take another look at Emperor William. We are beginning to get a good deal of him. It seems to me that I run into him everywhere I go. And whenever I see him I find that he has a lot of new instructions to give me--orders to hand out--things that I shall or shall not do.

A few weeks ago I thought I would go up to the golf club and get a little exercise. When I got there I found that this bird had preceded me and closed up the place. The club house looked like Belgium, cold and desolate. No more coal until further notice--by order of German Willie.

It's the same way at home--heat turned off, lights turned down, sugar nearly gone. And the Emperor at the bottom of it all. If it weren't for his ambitions, things would be back where they were.

At the restaurant where I eat my lunch, William has taken charge of the kitchen and dining-room. He tells me what I can have and what I can't have--mostly what I can't have. He has lowered the quality of the food raised the prices, and fixed it so that I have to yell my head off to get anything at all. Aside from that, he's a perfect host.

The old boy follows me to the office. Say, William, have a heart! It would require a couple of hundred thousand words to describe the help he is to me in my business--with all that he is doing to upset the mails, the railroads, and the processes of manufacture and delivery. On the whole, it is more fun these days to sit at home and shiver than to go down to business and sweat.

Yes sir, the Emperor is with us every waking moment. It took quite a long time for him to get over here, but he has arrived, bag and baggage. And he has established personal relations with each one of us. We are having extensive dealings with him, and we are not finding the relationship very satisfactory. He's a domineering, dictatorial nuisance. He's also extravagant. His present schemes have cost about seventy-five billion dollars and four or five million lives. He is the bull-headed promoter type that gets in wrong--and hang the expense! There's nothing to be done but to get rid of him. If we let him have his way now he will go right on rocking the boat. He loves authority, likes to boss. Give him rope and there will be more wars--and plenty of them.

Uncle Sam has set out to fire this man. And we agree that the thing must be done. So rake and scrape every penny you can find and put it in toward finishing up the job. Buy Liberty Bonds and take some of the arrogance out of this would-be guardian of the world. You will get all your money back--with interest at 4 1/4 per cent.

All join in the chorus--WE DON'T WANT THIS GUY! We have had a taste of him--and we don't like his work. We may have been monkeys once. The scientists tell us we were. But let's not allow this kind of a specimen to make monkeys of us again.

W. S. S.

Give the Teachers a Square Deal

The average pay to the teachers of Warren is about \$33 per month, for from four to five months. The teacher not only must live twelve months and keep well dressed but she must attend some Institute or accredited Summer School. How can teachers remain in such a profession when they can't make living expenses. On May 7th vote for the County-wide tax and give the teachers a square deal.

KEEP FIT TO FIGHT SAYS THE BOARD

THE SICK MAN IS ON THE INEFFICIENT LIST AND

Is Not Prepared To Give to the World A Maximum Amount of Service At a Time When Such Service Is Needed.

"The Western line can be broken and we are going to help the Allies do it. But it will take a great wedge of living men." This was the message brought back to America from General Pershing by Mr. Chas. W. Whitehair. Men, men and more men is they crying need now, and will be for months to come.

But the men who are to smash the Hun lines must be well men. A soldier sick is just as much a casualty as one wounded, and is a worse casualty in that he has done nothing towards breaking the over of the enemy.

To protect the health of the soldiers has become the first thought of commanding officers, and to do this it is necessary to protect the health of the people at home. The soldier in the training camps receives letters, presents and visits from homefolks, and himself gets an occasional furlough for a few days back home. It is apparent that nothing is gained in guarding the health of the men while in camp only to have them exposed to communicable diseases as soon as they come in contact with those on the outside.

That is why the public health has become a matter of importance hardly second to the immediate work of waging war, for the two are so intimately connected as to be almost the same. The Medical Corps of the Army and Navy, the United States Public Health Service, the various State and city Boards of Health throughout the country are all exerting increasingly greater efforts to safeguard and promote the general health of the people.

To the appeal being made to back up the soldiers with Liberty Bonds and War Savings Certificates, and the saving of food, is added one even more important. Back up the fighting men with good health. The slogan of the Army and Navy is "keep fit to fight." It applies to civilians with equal force.

W.S.S.

TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FALLEN HEROES

DAUGHTERS CONFEDERACY TO HONOR DEAD HEROES

Are To Send a United States Flag and a Confederate Flag To the Burial of Every Boy Who Falls and Is Buried Here

Mrs. S. D. Twitty, President of the John White Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy, requests us to publish the following:

The United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution, the two distinctly patriotic women's organizations of the State should in some uniform manner pay loving respect to the boy who dies in the service of his country, hence we ask that each Chapter President of the U. D. C. appoint a committee to send a Confederate Battle flag and each Chapter request a committee to send a United States flag to the funeral of each boy in her town or county.

Chapter Presidents and Regents will please ask their local undertakers to inform them of each funeral.

These organizations consider it a privilege to honor these men who so freely give their lives for such a glorious cause and will be glad of the opportunity to perform this sacred duty.

JACKSIE DANIEL THRASH, President U. D. C. N. C. Division. ELLA H. MORRISON, State Regent D. A. R.

MARY M. POWELL, Cor. Sec'y N. C. Division U. D. C.