

The Warren Record

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(Tuesday)

WARRENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919

(Friday)

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

5c. THE COPY

ITEMS FROM STATE PRESS

STATE WAREHOUSE BILL HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Susan B. Anthony Resolution Receives Support; No Word of Hawker; Other Items of World Interest.

A period of seven days grace has been allowed the German delegates to sign the peace treaty submitted. Time limit extended upon plea of Germans that Treaty will spell economic ruin for empire as well as political dishonor and moral degradation. There is no indication of a change in the allied position by its representatives at Paris whatever the consequence to Germany and its future aspirations.

The Susan B. Anthony amendment resolution providing for Woman Suffrage by Constitutional amendment, received a vote 304 for to 89 against in the newly organized House of Representatives yesterday in Washington.

Harry G. Hawker, Australian aviator, and his navigator Grieve, who hopped off from St. John's, Newfoundland, last Sunday for a non-stop flight across the Atlantic to the coast of Ireland, have been given up as lost. No word has come of their location since the Sopwith plane, under its daring pilot, embarked upon the hazardous undertaking.

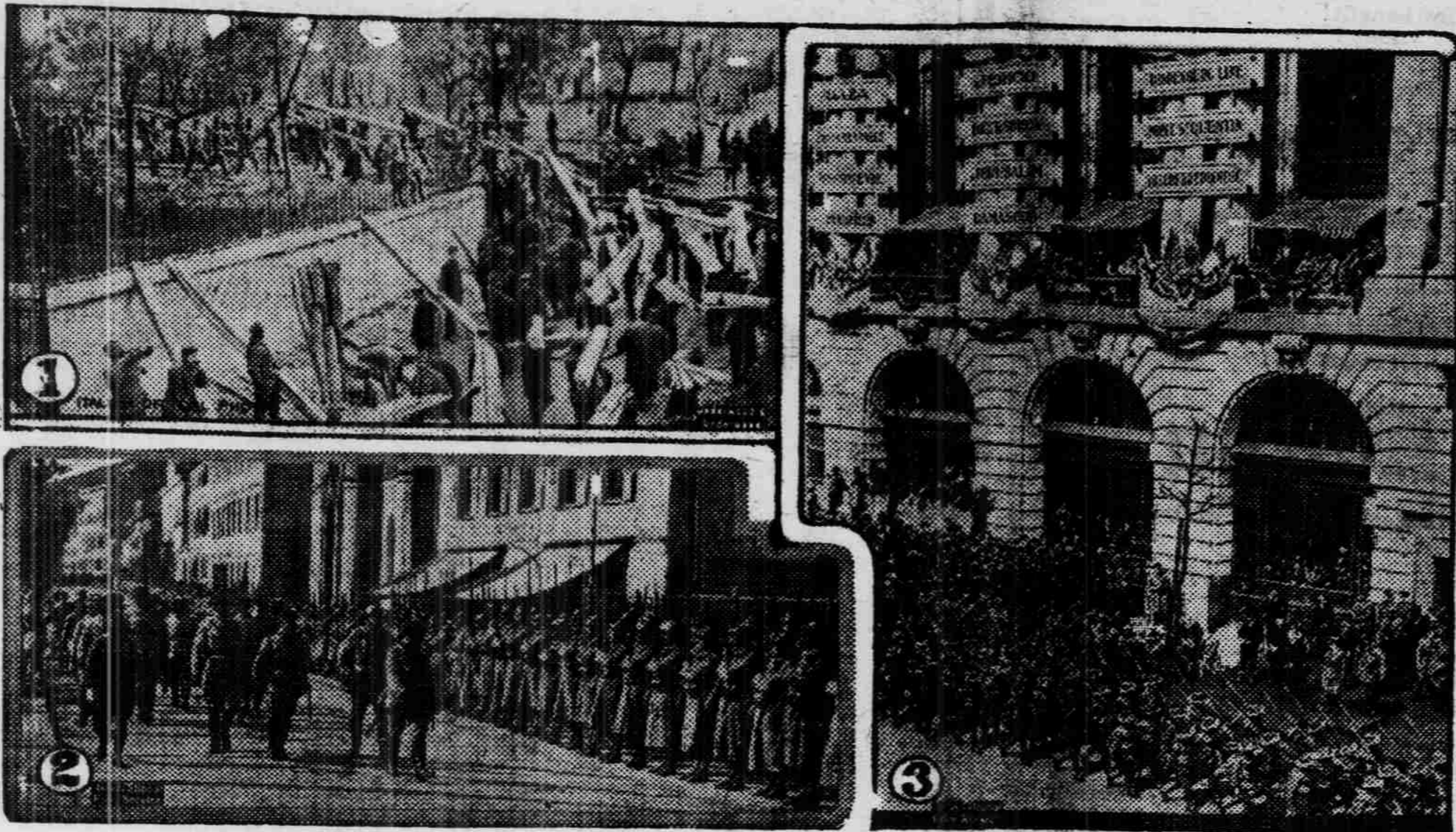
Commander Albert C. Read, piloting the N. C.-4, one of the three seaplanes which undertook for the American Navy a flight across the Atlantic, is ready for the last lap of the journey from the Azores to Spain. His plane, with its crew of five, flew without mishap the twelve hundred miles to the Azores and indications are favorable for the success of the last 800 miles of the flight to Europe. The other two seaplanes were put out of the race by bad weather. Should Read succeed it will be the first heavier-than-air machine to cross the Atlantic under its own power.

The Centenary drive in the Southern Methodist church to Wednesday night reports \$25,397,767 of its \$35,000,000 subscribed. The drive lasts thru the week.

The Supreme Court Wednesday held the State Warehouse Act constitutional and thus removed all obstacles in the way of successful operation of this legislation as passed by the last General Assembly. Chief Justice Clark gave the opinion of the Court. The purpose of the act is to emancipate the cotton growers of the State by providing storage facilities for cotton and enabling the cotton to be held out of the weather until a living price may be obtained for the staple.

Report of Warren Co. Grand Jury.

To His Honor, Judge George W. Connor, Presiding: We, the Grand Jury, being guided by your Honor's charge, do respectfully submit the following report: We have diligently and carefully inquired into and passed upon all matters coming to us from the Solicitor, and returned same properly endorsed, also all presentments made. Following your Honor's advice and instructions, we sent the usual committee to inspect the County Home, Jail and County offices. We find the jail in fine condition. The offices in the Court House we find nice and clean and in good order except the plaster overhead in several of them need repairing. We understand, however, that the material has been ordered to repair same. We find the County Home in very good order. There being no other duties before the Grand Jury we beg your Honor to discharge us. W. W. CAWTHORNE, Foreman.



1-Italian soldiers reconstructing railways in the Trentino destroyed during the war. 2-General Mangin, commander of the French army of occupation, reviewing his troops in Saargemuen, Germany. 3-Australian troops passing Australian houses in London on Apr. 22.

Local News From Correspondents.

MALVERN H. HARRIS



Warren boy, of the Rainbow Division, just back from "over seas." A son of Mr. W. E. B. Harris, of Macon.

LITTLETON ITEMS.

Miss Ella Grant, who has been attending school in Raleigh, returned home Monday. Capt. Whit Thorne is back home from Over Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyner spent the week-end here with friends and relatives. Miss Mary Nicholson has returned from a visit to Fayetteville. Miss Cora Stallings returned Friday from Louisburg College. Mrs. B. P. Cooper and daughter, Miss Betty Cooper, of Rosemary, were in town Monday. Miss Burt Perry returned Tuesday from a visit to friends in Raleigh. Mr. Al Travis, of Weldon, was in town Sunday. Mr. Paul Nichols, of Greensboro, is a visitor in town this week. Miss Frances Sessoms, who has been teaching school in Robersonville, returned home Monday. Mr. Blake Nicholson left Tuesday for Washington where he has accepted a position. Mrs. J. M. Rhodes and little daughter, of Greensboro, are spending a few days here with friends. Mrs. John Taylor, of Thelma, was a visitor in town Monday. Miss Vada Wynne, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Annie Tuck Moore, left Monday for Oxford. Mr. "Spoon" Harrison, of Enfield, was in town Sunday. Miss Carry Matthews, of Norfolk, spent Friday here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fetters, of Raleigh were visitors in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Parker, of Enfield, were here for the week-end.

CREEK ITEMS.

After a big rain and hail last Saturday it turned real cold again and it seems that we are about to have a last spring after all. There was preaching at Inez Sunday afternoon to a large congregation. After which three or four were baptized in Mr. Ben Tharrington's fish pond. A good many from this section attended the closing exercises of Miss Mattie Clark's school on Buffalo last Friday night and all say "It was just splendid." Miss Jinnie Clarke closed her school at this place last Saturday. We venture to say it was the most satisfactory term we have ever known taught in every particular and Miss Clarke as well as the pupils are to be congratulated. Mrs. Donald Scott from Ridgeway spent last Sunday at Sheriff Davis'. Mr. and Mrs. Macy Pridgen were in Warrenton shopping last Saturday. RUTH.

MANSON ITEMS

Mr. L. O. Reavis and family spent Sunday with their people at Flat Rock. We are glad to know that Mrs. J. T. Champion is improving after quite a severe illness. Mr. G. S. P. Browne, of Vaughan, is in town at present doing some carpenter work at the home of Mrs. S. G. Champion. Mr. Oliver Kimball and Miss Mamie

Green the infant daughter, of Mr. John Seaman is very sick. Mr. C. L. Hayes made a short visit to Warren Plains Sunday evening. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams on the arrival of a fine little daughter.

AXTELL ITEMS

The farmers are very busy setting tobacco and planting cotton. Messrs. Willie and Robert James attended services at Zion church Sunday. Miss Effie Garrette, of Cokesbury, spent Saturday night with Miss Mattie Weaver. Mr. Barker Stevenson and family spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stevenson. Mr. Edwin Mustian, of H. Company, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Weaver. Misses Rosa and Bessie James spent Saturday night and Sunday in this section. There will be Children's day exercises at Brown's church the second Sunday in June. Everybody is invited. Mr. George Edwards, of near Henderson, and Mr. Allen Shearin, of Cokesbury, were pleasant visitors in this Community Sunday evening. Messrs. Jeff Williams, Henry and Harry James visited Mr. Ira Weaver Sunday. Mr. Clyde Mustian called to see his cousin Mr. Edwin Mustian while he was in this community. Mrs. Lafayette Weaver has been called to the bedside of her brother, Mr. Walter Trantham, of Lexington, N. C., who is suffering with cancer.

EDUCATION DEPT. TO ORGANIZE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

An organization of the Educational Department of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 27th, in the State High School building at 4:30. All women interested in school matters are urged to be present.

MICKIE SAYS



Summer School For Teachers.

CONDUCTED BY J. E. ALLEN

Beginning on June 16th and closing on the 11th of July. All teachers are expected to attend, and also those who desire to take the examination for State Certificates. This Summer School will be under the charge of a Director and two Instructors, and will also have a Department of Home Economics, under the direction of Miss Annie Lee Rankin.

This Summer School will take the place of County Institutes, and its purpose is to give four weeks of five days to practical instruction. The Law requires all teachers, including Principals and High School teachers, to attend. Of course attendance upon an accredited Summer School elsewhere in the State will give the necessary credit for Professional work. The following are required to attend: (a) "Those who have no certificates and need to complete the professional requirements to obtain a temporary or other Certificate." (b) "Those who hold a temporary one-year certificate, and will teach again. Certificates will not be converted without completion of the work of the Summer School, or its equivalent." (c) "Those who need to complete the Institute attendance requirement or other credit for renewal of certificate." (d) "Those who do not in some manner complete the Reading Circle requirements, or who need to study school law and management."

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LETTER FROM L.E. WILLIAMS

ESSEX BOY STILL IN SUNNY FRANCE WRITES HOME

Paying \$1 to \$1.25 For Eggs, But Getting Goods At Wholesale Prices From the United States.

Chatillon, Sur Seine, France April 13, 1919.

Dear Sis and Uncle John:— A couple of more letters received from you day before yesterday, and the one with the flower came a few days ago and I forgot to thank you for it, and also didn't thank you for the chewing gum. Yes I got the chewing gum all right and thank you ever so much too.

We'll we are getting nearly everything now such as cigars, smoking tobacco, chewing gum, etc., that we need now. Our Commissary has nearly everything to sell since Christmas and they sell things cheaper than we can buy them in the States, as they sell them to us at Government cost. We buy 10c. and 12c. cigars for 7c. and 8c. each and candy and etc. in proportion to cost. In fact, we buy by retail at wholesale price. I have bought two Gillette razors over here at our Y. M. C. A.'s commissary at \$1.75 when they would have cost me \$5.00 in the States. I had some good apples yesterday that came from the States. They were 5 for 18c. I heard apples were very high in the U. S. The Frenchmen charge about 7c. each for small ones. If you could get the price for your eggs that we have to pay the French for them, it would pay you to turn your house and flower pit into a hen house. We buy some at a price of from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per dozen. We couldn't get them scarcely at all before February.

This has been a rainy day all day long and last night too. Someone said today if France wasn't rock bottom it would melt away. It is certainly rock too for a man can dig low 18 inches deep, and have a rock quarry most anywhere. All the houses from chicken houses to churches are built of stone. Even the tops are made of rocks or "terra cotta." We had one sun shiny day last week. I heard my pass to Paris would give me a leave next Friday. Hope I can get then.

Gen. Pershing reviewed our division Thursday and said in his speech that we would leave at an early date. I don't know what he means by an early date. Nobody thinks before June or July though. Gov. Manning of South Carolina, and his wife and daughter were at the review, and some of the S. C. boys talked to them and he told them we would go home in June. According to this we must not be going with the Army of Occupation. The sooner the better for me. I want to stay here until we get ready to leave for home. Guess the 30th Division is home and all mustered out by now. Wouldn't I love to have joined them before they left. I know I am needed at home and want to be there doing something, and all the time I am here is just wasted. I wrote Pa and Birdies to work on getting me a discharge as I couldn't tell how long I would have to stay. Several have gone out of my company by discharges, and I am entitled to one too and I think Pa could get one for me if he took the right steps. Joe Farrar's picture was as cute as it could be and thank Coy for it for me. I hope you will get the shell vase I sent you. I was sorry to see it unpolished but thought it would be tarnished before it got there and you could polish it as brass is hard to keep clean. It is a French No. 75 shell that was shot near Verdun.

Here is hoping that you are all well and with lots of good wishes, I am as ever Lovingly yours, (Signed) LUTHER.

Coprl. L. E. Williams, Co. 4 Supply Train 306, P. O. 791 A. E. F.

While we call them the weaker sex, They're strong enough to fuss and vex; And, sir, deny this if you can: They're strong enough to break a man.