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\$1.50 A YEAR

CORP. IRBY W. HEUAY

Son of Mrs. Lucy Heuay who left

for Fort Scriven, Ga., May 10, 1918,

later transferred to Camp Wadsworth

Total from Warren Township 822

and is now "somewhere in France."

Drive, about 60 per cent.

ing near Norlina.

warrenuale Selected

We are submitting a list of names

Greenwood, Oakdale, Forest, Fair

View, Rock Hill, Oak Wood, Warren

Heights, Greenwood, Heroes, and

We desire to thank each person

that has contributed to this list of

names, and to all of those who has

Green Mount, Rock Hill, and Peace.

she winning the free lot. A Deed

for this lot will be given to Miss Con-

We are having the Blue print pre-

pared, and will do some grading and

make other improvements just as

soon as the weather will permit, after

which we will place the lots on sale.

It is the intention of the Cemetery

Norlina and this Community, and no

doubt a number of people over the

County, will buy lots in the Warren-

dale Cemetery. Further announce-

Headed For Prosperity.

R. S. REGISTER, Secty.

nell in the near future.

Warren Dale,

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

CROSSREPORT

Hard Work of Drive Heads Is Responsible for Splendid Re-

feel proud in the excellent report of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call rublished below. Mr. R. B. Boyd, big chief, in charge of the Drive devoted untiringly his time and ability to its tells of the gratifying results. Mr. by the township chairmen. The de-

comparison will not be amiss. Warren Chapter received as many memsimilar margin, as many as Rockingter in this prominence by a comparative table published in its last issue. that were suggested to us for the The following detailed report from New Cemetery which we are develop-Treasurer Allen is well worth the attention of the public, as it again Heavenly Rest, Greenmount Mt. Rego, proves that the County has answered Evergreen, R. O. A. R., Wood-Lawn, well every appeal to the heart:

The officers of the drive were: County Chairman-R. B. Boyd. Assistant Chm.-Miss Julia Damer- Peace.

W. A. Connell.

Township chairman were:

ham and Rev. E. W. Baxter. HAWTREE-Mrs. Charlotte Story Fair View, Greenwood, Evergreen, Bolshevism.

Edwin Russell.

and Mrs. J. A. Kimball.

and H. M. Terrell.

SANDY CREEK—Miss Eula Allen and King Pinnell.

Robert Pinnell.

Harry Williams.

ROANOKE-Mrs. L. W. Kidd and H

Headquarters..... 128 Nutbush-by Mrs. Kimball.... by Mrs. Satterwhite, Manson 20

by Headquarters.....

Total from Fork 39 Smith Creek-by Miss Collins, Ridgeway

fishing Creek—from Arcola Auxiliary workers.... River—through A. L. Pope..... Shocco-from various workers,

Hawtree-from various workers. 253 Sandy Creek—from Miss Eula Allen and workers..... 101 Warrenton-from Afton.....

Peck Mfg. Co...... 163 Western team..... 205 He would not advertise,

Warren Plains 17 At last one day he advertised, Pridgen Mfg. Co........... 21 And thereby hangs a tale; Ridgeway Auxiliary..... 29 The ad was set in nonpareil from County..... 3

from colored population.... 110

(Tuesday)

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WARREN GOES OVER NA-TION'S STAND BY 60 Pc.

port; Warren Leads Surrounding Counties By Good Margin.

Warren county has just cause to success and the fact that Warren stands in the neighborhood of 60 per cent, in access of the Nation's average Boyd's activity was faithfully abetted tail work of the drive was competent- WARREN COUNTY, Total.... 1861 ly performed by Prof. J. Edward Al- Gain over last year, 42.8 per cent. Excess over National average for this

A brief review of the situation by bers as Rocky Mount and all of Warrandala Cala Edgecombe county combined; over three times as many as Vance; over the number attributed to Franklin by ham, and on and so forth. The final report from Atlanta places the Chap-

Treasurer-J. Edward Allen. Speakers Committee-Tasker Polk Publicity-W. Brodie Jones, Chair-

Perkinson and M. H. Hayes. SIX POUND-Mrs. J. S. Nowell and

RIVER-Mrs. J. H. Harris and A. L

SMITHCREEK-Mrs. A. C. Bizelle the list carefully. Miss Norma Con- In the south, where accessible,

SHOCCO-J. W. Burroughs and Mrs. FORK-Miss Jennie C. Alston and

FISHING CREEK-Mrs. Beaufort Scull and R. L. Capps. JUDKINS-W. R. Vaughan and Mrs E. P. Nicholson.

Company to make WARRENDALE Cemetery one of the most up-to-date, L. Wall. and best kept Cemeteries in this sec-Results By Townships... tion. We are going to put the lots Members on sale at a reasonable price, and on Sixpound-per Mrs. Nowell and easy monthly payment plan. We trust and believe that the people of

Ridgeway, by Miss Collins.. 27

30 ments will be made from time to Total from Nutbush..... 131

We were pleased to see upon our by Norlina teams..... 195 tobacco market Messrs. George H., Total from Smith Creek 203

Claude J. and John C. Fleming, young sons of Mr. John H. Fleming, of Warren Plains. They sold the crop from and acre and three-quarters for \$576.-55 net, all which they made themselves Judkins—through W. R. Vaughan 25 in addition to helping their father. Warren has cause to feel proud of Miss Katie Burroughs..... 53 such young Americans.

HE FINALLY ADVERTISED.

5 There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise, Eastern team..... 269 He swore by all the gods that be,

And headed "Sheriff's Sale." -Midway (Ky.) Clipper. delivered."

WORD FROM MR. HERBERT HOOVER

Situation In Foreign Countries; Need To Save Increasingly Evident

especially in the cities. Crosp were far below normal and so that in many districts if starvation is not already at hand, it only a short time ahead.

The investigations so far carried through indicate that the total amount and we need organization in order that of food needed by the countries un der consideration will amount about 1,400,000 tons to take them AS Cemetery Name through until the next harvest, costing in the neighborhood of \$350,000,-000 delivered.

In his cable Mr. Hoover says:

"The general situation in the areas covered by recent surveys is that their animals are largely reduced; their crops were far below normal on account of man and animal shortage, ravages of war and climatic conditions. The surplus harvest above absolute needs is now rapidly approachtowns and cities are in a dangerous

Our reports show, specifically, as manifested interest in the develop- follows:

"Finland-The food is practically the farmers can club together and pay ment of the New Cemetery. Our Committee found it very difficult to exhausted in the cities. While many CASH and get sure-enough CASH County Membership Chairman-Mrs. decide which was the most appropriate of the peasants have some bread, prices. The farmers have money to name for the Cemetery. While all other sections are mixing large enter into cash transactions-if they the names were good, those that ap- amounts of straw. They are exhaust- will only pull together. WARRENTON-Miss Amma D. Gra- pealed to us most strongly are: War- ed of fats, meats and sugar, and ren Dale, Oak Dale, Warren Heights, need help to prevent renewed rise of

> After much discussion, and very care- one or two months on a much reducful thought and consideration, we de- ed scale. They sent a deputation to cided that "WARRENDALE" was our minister at Stockholm imploring the most suitable and appropriate food

name, and we believe that all of those "Serbia-The town bread ration is NUTBUSH-Mrs. Sam Satterwhite who are interested in the Cemetery down to three ounces daily in the will agree with us if they will study north, not accessible from Saloncia. nell, of Warren Plains, Warren Coun- British are furnishing food to the ty, N. C. is the successful contestant, civil population. We are trying to get food in from the Adriatic.

"Jugo Slavia-The bread ration in many towns is three or four ounces. All classes are short of fats, milk and

"Vienna-Except for supplies furnished by the Italians and Swiss, their present bread ration of six ounces per diem would disappear. There is much illness from the shortage of fats, the ration being one and one half ounces per week. There are no coffee, sugar or eggs and practically no meat.

"Tyrol—The people are being fed

by Swiss charity. Poland-The peasants probably have enough to get through. The mortality in cities, particularly among children, is appalling for lack of fats, milk, meat and bread. The situation

in bread will be worse in two months. "Roumania-The bread supply for the entire people is estimated to last another thirty days. They are short of fats and milk. The last harvest

was sixty per cent a failure. "Bulgaria-The harvest was also a failure here. There are supplies available for probably two or three months.

"Armenia is already starving. "Czecho Slovakia-There is large sufferong on account of lack of fats and milk. They have bread for two or three months and sugar for six

months.

A LETTER FROM PRES. CO. UNION

World Food Director Reviews President Paschall Reviews Activity of State Meeting; Offers Prize of \$10 To Increase Membership

Washington, D. C .- Jan. 20-Her- I have just returned from the bert Hoover, United States Food Ad- State Convention of the Farmers' ministrator and Director General of Union held in Wilson, N. C. It was European relief, has sent to the Food an inspiring meeting. Your delegates Administration in Washington a cable did what they thought was for the message giving details of the food good of the Union in choosing officers. conditions in the countries so far in- While we knew that there had been vestigated by the American staff un- some talk in the public Press by outder the direction of Dr. Alonzo Tay- siders in respect to our President's lor. in connection with Allied commis- loyalty to our Country, investigation sions. These surveys disclose that proved it untrue to our minds. It meats, fats and milk are so short in was peanut politics. Our President many regions that the health of the has two sons in service, and two more people is very much impared, mortali- ready to go when the Armistice was ty among children is appalling and signed. To our minds these attacks is still at Camp Jackson. there is a constant menace through were for the purpose of breaking up the threatened spread of Bolshevism, the Farmers' Union. I want to say that there never was a time when the farmers needed organization more the surplus is rapidly being exhausted, than NOW. It is true that we are receiving good prices for our products; but everything we have to buy is high. But brethren, reaction must set in some time in the near future, we may exert our influence to hold prices to a high level, a just level, by concert of action. I earnestly urge all locals that have disbanded or lost membership to reorganize; build up your local for your good and for the good of all the farmers. As President of your County Union I hereby offer TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD from my private funds to that local showing the greatest increase in new members this year. I will be pleased to meet with any community needing a local and aid in organizing one, or help to build up the membership of any local now in good standing. Or ing exhaustion, and consequently the I will make arrangements to have any of our State officers meet you. Build up your local, get your farmer neigh-

I will close by telling the fable of the Farmer, and His Sons. A farmer was on his deathbed, and calling his "Baltic States-The food may last six sons to him he handed them a bundle of sticks tied together and said, "Boys break this bundle of sticks." Each grabbed the bundle in turn and tried with all his strength to break the combined sticks, but failed. The father took the bundle, untired the sticks and easily snapped the sticks separately. "My sons, as long as you stick together no one can injure you; but failing to do this you easily fall

bors to join with you. Now is the

time to throughly organize when

prey to those have designs upon you." Stick together farmers—for your own good, and not to injure any other calling. Self preservation is the FIRST law of nature, and farmers should be in a position to demand just treatment and the respect of the business world. Everybody else is organized and act in concert-Railroad men. Telegraphers, Clerks, Bankers. Undertakers, Doctors, Dentists, Manufacturers, Fertilizer men, Lumber men; but Mr. Farmer feels that he can weed his own row and succeed. Can he do it without organization? As your President and as a farmer I tell you he must organize IF HE IS TO REAP HIS SHARE OF THE PROS-PERITY OF THE FUTURE.

A. E. PASCALL,

Pres. Warren Co. Farmer's Union. (The above cummunication has been Jones, editor. All communications We are publishing it without any conviews of Dr. Alexander.-Editor.)

CORRESPONDENCE BY THE TON.

Paris, France, Jan. 20-An item for "We have each country under m- distribution to American soldiers and ton, peanuts, cottonseed and cotton- ria and Armenia. North Carolina is vestigation as to the total amounts sailors in France, not forgetting the seed products, butter, cheese, eggs, asked for \$200,000 and a collection will required to barely sustain life and marines, was just passed by the Y. M. sugar, vegetable fats and oils, wheat be taken in the Baptist Sunday their resources to pay. The prelimi- C. A. Purchasing Department here. feeds, corn meal, hominy, starch, corn schools of the state next Sunday. nary investigation by Taylor and his This supply is expected to last our syrup and rice, are still subject to li- We enjoyed the delicious home-Staff in connection with Allied staffs boys in France about three months. cense. shows the total of the above areas But it may not be enough stationery will require about 1,400,00 tons of for that period now that peace has ling food or feed stuff must still con- hope that the influenza will not interimported food to get through until given the doughboy more time for form to the provisions of the Food fere with our delightful semi-monthly next harvest, costing say \$350,000,000 writing home and the censor has lifted Control Act, which prohibits specula- meetings. his big ban.

BENJAMIN H. THOMPSON



Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, of Macon, who went to Camp on version of the schoolhouse into a hos-May 25th. He is 28 years of age, and pital and the resultant systematized

Airlie Boy Operated

CORP. E. O. WILLIAMS



Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Williams, of Airlie, who enlisted in the artillery Hill. As a feature of this program an from New York early in the war

tillerymen from Conneticut and scat- cial feature proved highly enjoyable. tered States and troops from Pennsylvania, Iowa and Oklahoma, who ganized by Miss Carraway, who is enreached port to-day on the armored deavoring and successfully; to imcruiser South Dakota, went through prove civic and social conditions, and a storm two days out from Brest described by naval officers as one of the most tempestuous they had ever ex- the Hill will stand forth conspicuous perienced.

Mountainous waves buffeted the vessel, and one demolished the pilothouse, injuring Captain Luby, Commander Caldwell and a number of officers and sailors.

In the midst of the storm, with piness available. waves at times running forty feet an operation for appendicitis upon a Baptist Philatheas soldier aboard the South Dakota.

When the condition f Corporal E. O. Williams, of the Fifty-sixth Coast Artillery, whose home is in Airlie, N. C., was pronounced dangerous, the war vessel lay to in order to facilitate the operation. Lashes to the table,

LICENSE SYSTEM

delayed by being addressed to Mr. tration of relaxing trades from the helped to organize a Philathea class at Howard F. Jones. instead of W. Brodie restraint of war legislation as rapidly our cotton factory. We sent flowers intended for the Record should be ad- have been withdrawn from the license when a relative was called to "that dressed to the Record Printing Co., system, and manufacturers or dealers home whence no traveller returns." or W. Brodie Jones, editor-in-chief. in these products are no longer re- We gave the service flag, and wrote currence with President Paschall's These products include syrups, peas, country. We took care of an orphan tically all food stuffs.

All persons engaged in the manu- Christmastide. one hundred million letterheads and an facture, store or distribution of wheat I hope we will do our part towards equal quanity of envelopes for free and other grains, beef, pork or mut-saving the starving children of Sy-

tion, profiteering and waste.

FINE SPIRIT

EVERY ONE AT PECK MILL JOINS RED CROSS CHAPTER

Excellent Work of Bridges and Kiefe and Appreciative Spirit Responsible; Good Library Is Opened on the Hill.

Picture, of you can, over a hundred sick people out of one hundred and sixty; picture, if you can, a demoralized existence, understand the ravages of the Flu, then appreciate the entrance of the Red Cross into the field at the Peck Mill last fall, the conwork which brought the people back upon their feet and again made them the happiest Mill settlement of the

But don't let the imagination cease here, if practical experience is want-On Far Out At Sea here, if practical experience is wanting. There is a sequel to this, a finer story in appreciation. After the Flu had fled along came the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call and its appeal for universal membership. This proved more contagious than the Flulisten, every member of the Peck Mill settlement joined the Red Cross-163 appreciative people enrolled their heart and dollar in the great cause.

The campaign in charge of Supt. I. W. Bridges and Mr. C. H. Keith could have no finer endorsement than the figures which tell of their giving every one an opportunity and impressing upon all the need for membership. Indications are that it is the only Universal Membership Mill in the State. Figures are that while the National campaign percentage stands at twenty per cent., Peck Mill stands at one hundred per cent.

Then further Mr. Bridges, who is broad-visioned, realizing that good work is done by happy people, has procured a Library and is also looking to athletic development on the Oyster Supper was given Saturday night by the Baracca Class compli-New York, January 18 .- Coast ar- mentary to the Philatheas. The so-

A Community Club has been orunder the regime of Old Dutch, Mrs. Elbow Grease and Increased Pride for its cleanliness.

Bust best of all, is the appreciative spirit which strikingly manifested itself in the Red Cross Campaign for with this attribute are steps of increased progress, prosperity and hap-

Review Years Work

The Baptist Philatheas met at Mrs. E. Rooker's last Tuesday evening.

The work of the past year was rethe surgeons accomplished their deli- viewed, and it was determined that cate task between lurches of the ship, we would be more earnest in carrying and today the artilleryman was re- out our National motto, "We do moved to a hospital, on the way to re- things". During the present year we made 12 layettes besides many extra garments for Franco-Belgian babies. We gave 140 lbs of clothing-among IS BEING RELAXED them 12 cloaks when the call was made for clothes to be sent overseas. Raleigh, Jan. 20th-In accordance We furnished teachers when one was with the policy of the Food Adminis- absent from the Sunday school, and as possible, a large number of articles to sick members, and floral offerings quired to have a license to operate. to the brave boys in the service of our beans, poultry, fish, fruit, vegetables, at Thomasvillle and sent her a Christcanned goods, bread, coffee, and prac- mas box, and we remembered our beloved pastor during the blessed

made candy and malaga grapes serv-Every manufacturer or dealer hand- ed by our hostess, and we all sincerely

(Mrs.) V. L. PENDLETON, Teacher.