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NEW YORK, April 3-"America may change its Presidents but never its principles" said the Times Monday. The editorial vigorously commended the Administration for its herm note to Germany demanding payment of the reparation demands. America will not desert the allies nor senounce the common ideals which brought the armistice.

The 24,400 foot jump in establishing a world's record for parachuting during the latter part of March was made from a plane piloted by Lieut. Weddington," the same flyer who thrilled Warren people on the Welcome Home Day, October 1, 1919. The record was made at the Rantoul, Illinois, flying field.

More diamonds are being bought sby the public than at any other time in the history of the country reports Massachusetts and Rhode Island jewlerers. The sale of silverware is only a third of what it was fifteen years ago.

New York proposes a \$50,000 re-



exas Newspaper Cites Warrenton As Town That Owns Itself and Asks What Keeps **Town From Growing**

The following article from the San Antonia (Texas) Express was sent us by Judge Dan T. Price, a former resident of this county who has won honors in another State: There is a town in North Carolina-Warrenton by name-which owns and operates practically all its public utilities-waterworks, electric ight plan'. steam railroad and an "opera 11 house," as well. Now it is building a hotel to cost \$140,000, also to be owned and operated by the municipality. This latest enterprise, like he others, to the Old Families of the County. is to be paid for by a bond issue. The municiapally-owned railroad, which is only four miles long, runs from Warrenton to a connection with a trunk line road and is the only railway into the city. The presumption is the trunk road which left Warrenton off

Mrs. Charles J. Jones, nee Miss Texas. Mary Alice Tannahill, passed from earth to the Spirit World on Sunday morning, April 3rd, 1921, in the city

of Richmond at the ripe age of 87 age the day before her death. Mrs. Jones, a sister of Miss Liza a son of William Green Jones, and was the mother of the following chil-

Mrs. Charles Jones

Dies in Richmond

Tasker Polk, is the only survivor. Mrs. Jones spent her widowhood in Female College. Warrenton and raised her family amidst ideal home sorroundings. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Gardner, of Through her husband she was related the Churchill community near Macon The infirmaties of old age caused her to be under the care of Physicians in Richmond for the past several where they are at home to their many months where she was surrounded friends. with every care and given every attention.

The body was brought to Warrenits line also refused o connect with it ton Monday. The funeral services ward for any information in Regard by running out a spur or branch. As were held from the home of her to the Wall Street explosion of last no one else seemed disposed to do so, daughter, Mrs. Tasker Polk, and the

JONES-GARDNER Mis. Laura Williams Jones, of New Boston, Texas, announces the martiage of her daughter Valeria Virginin to Mr. James Herbert Gardner, Tuesday March 29, 1921, Texarkana,

This will be of interest to many as the young couple have a host of friends and relatives throughout the county and State. The Bride, while years, having reached this advanced reared in Texas, is practically a Tar Heel, having visited here and being a grand-daughter of Dr. R. E. Williams Tannahill of this town, was a lady of of Fork community and a great grand refinement and of culture. In early daughter of Mr. "Billy" Kearney of life she married Mr. Charles J. Jones, near Shocco Springs whose home was noted for his eleven pretty daughters and his unbounded hospitality. Her dren: Edward, Mary, Lila Alice, and father, James Wesley Jones, was Susie, who died young. Of these reared in Franklin county and was a children Miss Lila, who married Hon. nephew of Dr. Turner Jones who was at one time president of Warrenton

The groom is the youngest son of and is a young man of sterling worth. After April 6 they are with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gardner

SAYS "EAT ONIONS" IS

SOUND MEDICAL ADVICE WASHINGTON, April 3 .- " Eat onions' is a sound medical advice.' This strong assertion is made in a

Time to Organize **Is Getting Short**

The following letter explains itself Chairmen in different counties will be appointed. Mr. Vanstory has been asked to state the route of highway as regards Warren county:

Greensboro, Mch. 24, 1921 Mr. Peck Warrenton, N. C.

Dear Mr. Peck:-

Time is getting short to organize each county in North Carolina for our big Good Roads Convention to be held in Greensboro, N. C., April 18-23, and we must have your county to show up as the banner county in the state, if not for all the states. We should get at least a thousand members in your county, at \$1.00 per member: The basis of representation is one delegate for each ten-paid members.

At a meeting of the officers of the Bankhead National Highway Association for North Carolina, I was delegated to appoint a Membership Committee in each county in North Carolina through which the Highway traverses, and they are to organize the campaign for membership, by appointing three or more good men in each township in their respective counties. We have appointed the

Warren. County School Folk Are Looking Forward to A Great Day Here Next Friday, The 15th Day of April

The County Commencement of the Warren County schools will take. place on Friday, April 15th. Pupils, parents and friends are invited to be present. The commencement consists of the following features:

The presentation of diplomas of admission to High School, to those who passed the seventh-grade examin tions throughout the county.

The exhibits from the various chools, of work from he year.

The primary grades' entertainment it the Academy Auditorium Parade of pupils

Recitation-declamation contest Athletic events, at the Academy grounds.

The parade will begin promptly at ten-thirty o'clock, and will be from places assigned near the courthouse, to the Academy and back. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five boys and girls will be present to receive their seventh-grade certificates. Almost every school in the county will have a part in the exhibit, which will be under the direction of the committee composed of Miss Lucie Webb, Chairman, Mrs. Beaufort D. Scull, Miss Mariam Boyd, Miss Maud Tickle and Miss Jimmie Clark. All exhibits must be in place before 9:30 a.m. on Frday. The committee on Athletics is composed of Mr. Grover B. Harris, Chairman, Mr. G. O. Mudge and Mr. H. A. Nanney. The athletic events will take place at 2:30 p.m. The program of events has been printed. Parents are invited to attend either the declamation-recitation contest at the courthouse, at eleven o'clock, or the primary program at the Academy auditorium at the same hour. The committee on primary program is composed of Miss Mary Chauncey, chairman, Mrs. H. V. Scarbourough, Miss Eva C. Davis, Miss Pela Kimball and Miss Carrie B. Dunn. Closely connected with the declamation-recitation convest, and following immediately after it at the courthouse comes the presentation of sevenu. grade diplomas. -Clipping No one who is in town on the commencement day should fail to see the school exhibits. Both the parents, the pupils and the schools lose when the work the schools are doing is not known.

September. A special commission of investigation is recommended and added efforts urged to solve the mystery.

The Dutch Government has granted the request of the former German Crown Prince that he be exempt from taxation.

Five hundred car loads of antitobacco literature have been shipped to different parts of the country for the campaign against the use of the weed. The organization behind the move urges that each State pass laws making it illegal to raise, import, or use tobacco in any torm.

Japan has invited Major General Leonard Wood to come there after his tour of inspection of the Phillippines for the Harding Administration. General Wood has been authorized to accept the invitation.

A bullet was removed from the brain of a convict at Sing Sing last week. The operation cured spells of insanity from which the prisoner had suffered.

The American Legion of Illinois has potested against the release of Eugene V. Debs and other prisoners confined for pro-Geman activity during the war.

Al. G. Fields, pioneer American minstrel, died at his home in Columbus Sunday. He had been continuously o n the road with his shows sinie 1884. He was at one time a banker and business man of Pittsborgh.

The Yanks and Giants are moving homeward from Southern training quarters. Baseball season opens next week.

BEWARE OF FEVER BLISTER

PARIS, April 3.-Beware of that fever blister.

This is the slogan of Paris doctors following the discovery by Professor Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, that the virus contained in a fever blister sickness.

horns and built and equipped the etery Monday afternoon. short line with "its own" money. That proved sufficient to keep the town on the map-to prevent its "removal" to the railway station at the nearest

point. It appears, too, that private enterprise was laggard in the matter of supplying oher needs, including an "opera house," and the town went down into its own pockets for the means to provide them. One might suppose from all this that Warrenton is a city of considerable population and wealth, with a considerable population and wealth, with a remarkably enterprising and public-spirited citizenship. Yet, although it is one of the oldest towns in the State, and has the distincion of being the marriage place of Horace Greeley, it has a population of less than 1,000 Here is a subject for contemplation. Such a bustling, enterprising community should have burst its narrow bounds --by all the "laws" of cause and effect-even though the surroundings were not so productive of trade and commerce as to stimulate great expansion.

Municipal ownership has been a result of just such circumstances, rather than of design. A member of the Warrenton board of aldermen said owned enterprises, except our opera Saturday afternoon and report a jolhouse, and we hafe not lost much on | ly time. that." But where is the growth of

industrial activities and the growthof population? One of the oldest towns in the State; apparently one of the most "enterprising"-and the county seat-and yet no larger, perhaps, than it was when Horace Greeley was married there in 1836! What has been the condition which has kept Warrenton practically at a stand-still while less self-assertive and self-promoting communities have gone far

ahead of it in population and in wealth-producing artivities? The matter of "public" ownership

and operation of public otilties is much debated, and concerning it there is much diversity of opinion among "municipal experts." Some communities have tried and abandoned venis blood-brother to the microbe of tures in that line as unsatisfactory. encephalitis lethargica or sleeping fnancially and in service. Some have

the municipality took the bull by the interment was made in Fairview Cem

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Presbyterian church and the services were conducted by Reverend Mr. Millard of that church, assisted by Reverend E. W. Baxter, Rector of the Episcopal church of this town.

The numerous and beautiful floral tributes attested the love and esteem in which Mrs. Jones was held by those who knew her.

LITTLETON, ROUTE 5 ITEMS

We are delighted to have such nice warm weather again. Hope the cold spell didn't kill the fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shearin and children visited Mrs. Kate Madden Sunday morning.

Mr. Earl Shearin called on Mr Jack Shearin Sunday.

Misses Jady Mae Shearin and Ethlyn Hardie called on the Misses Pittards last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Shearin and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harper, of Nashville, N. C., visited relatives and friends on Route 5 Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Shearin and Mrs. Wallie Hardie were in Littleton shopping Saturday.

Messrs. Ray and Earle Shearin and in a recent interview: "We have Normon and Bernard Pittard attendmade a profit on all our municipally- ed the base ball game at Vaughan

> Mr. J. S. Shearin made a business trip to Warrenton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pekinson and Mrs. Claude Perkinson visited in Vaughan Sunday.

Misses Lady Mae Shearin and Eth lyn Hardie and Mr. Harold Skillman visited in Warrenton Sunday afternoon and report a fine time. Sunday School was reorganized a

Johnston School house and will begin Sunday at 3:30.

Misses Lady Mae Shearin and Mamie Pittard and Martha Newman spent last Thursday afternoon in Vaughans.

Mr. Bryant Reid called on Miss Lady Mae Shearin Sunday night. Mr. Manning, of Vaughan, visited in this neighborhood Sunday. We wonder whom he called on?

We hope these items will escape the waste baskets, and if so, we will statement issued by the Department Membership Committee for your of Agriculture.

The department insists that it is 'sound advice-follow it and you can be found in the dark."

Onions are cheap, says the department, costing only 2 cents a pound including the aroma. In other words, the aroma is nothing extra. And in the producing districts they cost only one-fourth of that amount, but don't breathe it to a soul.

Onion holdings on March 25, it is stated, totaled 2,500 cars. The total number of individual onions is not estimated. A vast number, but not enough to take your breath away.

Government departments are showing commendable co-operation under the new administration. The wag, department has advertised 1,500,000 surplus gas masks for sale.

A WARNING ADVERTISEMENT There could_be no better warning of the danger of drinking so-called whiskey than that conveyed in the exhibit of the steel barrel, tin cap and iron worm exhibited on the Court Square this week. A steel barrel was the boiler; a tin cooler was the cap and an iron pipe was the worm. It follows of course that a chemical mixture in this outfit was brewing poison.

This outfit was captured by Officers Green and Carter.

Don Reavis Breaks Arm

Don Reavis, the four years-old thild of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reavis had the misfertune to break his arm near the shoulder when he rolled off the steps of his home. A beautiful X Ray has been taken by the Hospital in Henderson, showing the exact condition of the bones, and we trust the young man will soo have the normal use of his-arm.

Miss Lola Allen and Miss Mildred Allen left for Raleigh Wednesday to attend the Gluck-Zimbilist concert.

TOM THUMB WEDDING TONIGHT

county as follows:

Hon. Tasker Polk.

You are requested to call a meeting of your committee and proceed to organize at once. As Chairman of the State Membership Committee, I will furnish you all the blanks, membership cards, and any assistance possible. Any information that you desire further address me and I shall take pleasure in furnishing the same. A copy of this letter is mailed to each one of your committee. Please forward the names and addresses of the members together with their membership fee to me. Make your check payable to the Bankhead National Highway Association, Inc.

Yours very truly, C. M. VANSTORY, Director for N. C., Chm. Member ship Com., Bankhead National Highway Association.

And That Reminds Us-

Dr. Corwin: "What passage Scripture forbids a man's having more than one-ah-wife?" Chorus: "No man can serve two

masters." Laugh-

Build yourself a strong box, Fashion each part with care. When it's strong as your heart can make it,

Put all your troubles in there; Hide in it all thoughts and failures, And each fifter cup that you quaff, Lock all your heartaches within it-Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Tell no one else its contents, Never its secrets share; Drep in your cares and all worry, Keep them forever there; Hide them from sight so completely That the world will never dream half; Fasten the strong box securely-Then sit on the lid and laugh. -Anonymous.

JOHN POWELL DIES

Miss Norma Dulaney, from Kan- in the passing fom earth of Mr. John every legitimate effort in bringing sas City, Mo., arrived in town Wed- Powell of Marmaduke. He was gen- this fact to the attention of all 'exnesday and has perfected all the de- erally known as "Marmaduke John, tails of the Toni Thumb wedding to distiguish him from the other John ed to secure the co-operation of the which is to be shown in the High Powells of the County.

Other committees are as follows: Program for grammar grade exercises: Mr. H. A. Nanney. Miss Etta Fleming, Miss Claudia Thomas.

Paade: Mr. L. H. Jobe, Mr. H. V. Scarborough, Rev. H. Scholz, Miss Emily Milam

Recitation-Declamation Contest: Mr. G. O. Mudge, Miss Jennie C. Alston, Miss Myrtle Caviness.

J. EDWARD ALLEN, Co. Sup't.

TO ALL EX-SERVICE MEN

The United States Public Health Service is anxious to render dental treatment at Government expense to every ex-service person, and the De-The County loses a valued cicizen partment has instructed me to use service persons. I have been advis-American Legion and Red Cross in discominating this information and

Mr. T. D. Peck, Chm.; Mr. Palmer,

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