

The Warren Record

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Bond Issue Is Needed

No fair minded person can quarrel with the patrons of a number of small Negro schools in the county who are extremely dissatisfied with the condition of their schools or with their protest against a situation that reflects little credit upon the people of Warren County.

The boycotting of the Snow Hill school not only served to bring the county some unfavorable publicity but may have brought to a head a matter that can no longer be neglected.

The Warren County Board of Education has been deeply concerned with the small Negro schools for several years and although 19 of these schools have been consolidated within the past four

A Fine Move

The formation of a John Graham academic foundation to improve the calibre of instruction in the John Graham High School, the Mariam Boyd Elementary School and the new Macon 7th and 8th grade school could be of inestimable value to the improvement of the schools concerned.

For several years the John Graham High School Boosters Club has rendered a real service to the school through its support of the athletic program, but its members, realizing that a good athletic program is not enough, voted at a called meeting here on Tuesday night to organize an academic foundation to provide funds for improving the course of studies in the schools.

Larger and wealthier communities of the state have voted tax supplements to subsidize the operation of their schools, but such a tax is hardly feasible here. At the same time if Warrenton is to have a first rate school more money is needed than is being provided by the state and county.

Justice Of Course

Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune Justice, to be sure, is a wonderful thing, and it is the more wonderful in this country because it is so much a matter of routine, so unremarkable.

It scarcely earned a headline the other day when a distinguished associate justice of the United States Supreme Court sued in a Maryland court for \$35,000 for traffic accident damages—and won \$1,392, which merely covered his medical expenses.

But this is the very "routine" of justice that a large part of mankind longs to share, but cannot. This is a routine born of centuries of trial and error, of injustice and courage.

It is not a heritage to dismiss with a small headline.

Hard To Believe

Mason City (Irr.) Globe-Gazette It's hard to believe the Scotch really invented a game which involves as many lost balls as golf.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

By BIGNALL JONES

By and large, I think, North Carolina has been fortunate through the years in having good governors. There have been, of course, a few mediocre one, and some highly intelligent, brilliant and dedicated men governing our state.

And yet what Aycock did outside his work in the field of education I haven't the slightest idea, but his work in this field gave him immortality, and the result in my lifetime has been to change North Carolina from one of the most backward states in the nation to the leader in the south.

Aycock not only knew the value of education to the state as a whole but he knew that, all moral considerations aside, that North Carolina could not go forward without some provision for the education of a third of our people.

I think that Aycock has influenced my thinking as much as any man that ever lived.

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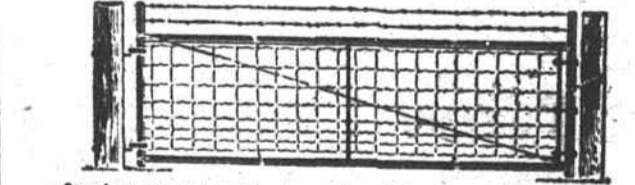
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think that he definitely influenced my decision to support Terry Sanford for Governor, when I learned that Sanford's main plank in his platform was better education for our children at a time when the lessons of Aycock had seemingly been forgotten.

Sanford told the people of North Carolina that better schools would cost more money, more taxes. He told them that if new taxes were necessary that he would not hesitate to ask the Legislature for these taxes.

True to his word, he went before the Legislature and told them that he could see no way to raise the money needed except by a sales tax on food. The Legislature, after careful study and long debate, put a tax on food.

And yet, or so it seems to me, it is rather ridiculous. When the sales tax was first adopted by North Carolina in the depth of the depression to save the schools, it was at first extremely unpopular.

Anyway as the result of the sales tax the schools were saved and the state actually forged ahead educationally. But during the days of the second World War when materials were restricted and the State could not do needed work, a surplus accumulated, and the tax on food items was removed.

Marriage Licenses

August 29-September 5 Michael Douglas Gallagher, white, of Flushing, N. Y., to Victoria Papanek of Flushing, N. Y. Charles Saunders Beach, white, of War. West Virginia, to Janice Lee Taylor of Careta, West Virginia. Philip Warner Hildrup, white, of Spotsylvania, Va., to Sue



M. E. Gardner N.C. State College

A friend and I were discussing the collard the other day because of his interest in this important southern crop of the Potherbs and Greens family. Botanically the collard is a Brassica (B. oleracea) and classed as a cool season crop.

There are certain varietal differences in which my friend was interested. Some of the varieties have a more marked heading tendency than others, such as the (Morris) Improved Heading. This variety was developed by careful selection and is outstanding for flavor.

The collard is one of the most popular vegetables grown in southern gardens and is coming more and more into demand on northern markets. It will withstand a greater range of temperature than perhaps any other vegetable crop grown in the South. In addition, this crop is adapted to a wide variety of soil types as long as they are well drained.

Ann Goodwin of Fredericksburg, Va. Albert Feguroa, white, of South Hill, Va., to Frances Terrell of South Hill Jack Schwartz, white, of Newburgh, N. Y., to Patricia Ann Pavlak of Cementon, N. Y.

Jerome Boyd, col., of Hackensack, N. J., to Martha Powell of Hackensack

Charles M. Pope, white, of Richmond, Va., to Dollie L. Trent, of Richmond Harold Lee Boyd, col., of Manson to Mary Lizzie Champ of Manson

MacNair Hiney, white, of Fort Plain, N. Y., to Martha Alvis Lee of Fort Plain

Mrs. Katherine Conway and Mrs. R. B. Butler will leave on Wednesday for a trip to Quebec, Canada, and other places of interest.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Meadows of Elizabeth City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holt on Monday evening.

portant source of food in tropical areas of the Americas, the West Indies, Pacific islands and tropical areas of Asia. Yams may be baked, boiled or fried much the same as Irish potatoes.

For highest yields it is recommended that the vines be supported on stakes or a trellis or the yard or garden fence. However, the crop may be grown without supports on well drained soils.

Dr. Rufus S. Jones

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The Fabric Doctor

"Can My Pile Fabric Coat Be Cleaned and Stored?"

Asks Mrs. R. L. N.

Dear Mrs. R. L. N.:

Yes, indeed. Man-made furs or pile fabrics can be drycleaned professionally. Over the years, as this type garment has become more popular, manufacturers have developed many beautiful fur-type pile fabrics. They are costly, too. Along with the manufacturer, the dry-cleaner has developed skill in handling and cleaning them, so that today, your fur-type pile fabric coat may be cleaned perfectly.

There are a few words of warning for you if you plan to store your pile fabric coat for the summer. Naturally, it is moth-proof because moths don't care for man-made fibers. However, if you pack it away don't pack it too tightly. Don't stuff it into a storage box too tightly, either. You can put wrinkles and marks in the pile which will not hang out. Nor can they be steamed out. In fact, they are in to stay.

The same precautions should be taken with pile-lined coats. Remember, the pile is man-made and heat sensitive. It will flatten permanently if heat is applied. If jammed together in a hot closet in summer, creasing or damage could result.

Yes, Mrs. R. L. N., your pile fabric coat can be drycleaned beautifully and stored, but care should be exercised in both cases.

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