

DIXON FILLS VACANCY OF SAM A. ASHE

Grandson of Governor Samuel Ashe Designs as Clerk of United States Court

DIXON LAWYER, PREACHER

Thomas Dixon, author of a bushel of books, playwright and actor, lawyer, preacher, lecturer and superlative orator, Saturday was sworn in as clerk of the United States court in the eastern district with headquarters in Raleigh.

Judge I. M. Meekins who tendered him the appointment four weeks ago, administered the oath which the native Tar Heel took before exercising his own first functions. Dr. Dixon then reappointed the sundry clerks in his department and the work goes on without interruption. Capt. Samuel A. Ashe, who had served 19 years by appointment of Judge Henry Groves Connor, predecessor of Judge Meekins, retired Saturday from that long service at the age of 96.

Dr. Dixon, 11 years Judge Meekins senior, is a personal friend of the nationally known jurist and that fact probably more than anything else forestalled the certain criticism which would have followed the appointment of a Democrat to this very desirable position. Nearly all of the men proposed as successor to Captain Ashe lacked the personal closeness to Judge Meekins that clerk of his court is supposed to have. When Judge Meekins succeeded Judge Connor there was no disturbance in the clerical department. Captain Ashe was retained and his assistants with him. Judge Meekins has received a very little censure for naming a Democrat to a Republican position.

There is bigger precedent. President Taft appointed a Democrat to this judgeship in 1902 and Judge Meekins was a devoted friend of Taft. Dr. Dixon isn't the world's best Democrat any more than President Franklin Roosevelt is. Each voted for Teddy Roosevelt, an offense against old time politics that Judge Meekins never committed. Dr. Dixon voted for Franklin Roosevelt once, but no more. The Tar Heel dramatist and novelist has been pretty independent in his politics. He stumped the state against President Roosevelt last fall. Having supported Teddy as Franklin did, and then Franklin as neither Teddy nor anybody else of his tribe would have done, Dr. Dixon probably concluded that he had done enough to the Roosevelts. Anyway, Judge Meekins held none of his Roosevelt votes against him.

Saturday, Dr. Dixon, who was 75 years old January 11, observed that 50 years ago he preached his first sermon as pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Raleigh. It may have been a humdinger, for in another year he was called to Boston and New York pastorates. In the big city he was enough smoke to get in to Bob Ingersoll's eyes. Ingersoll was 30 years the senior of Dixon and the greatest orator on the globe many judges thought. But Dixon took him on as did the clergy of Brooklyn and New York following Ingersoll's famous Christmas sermon of 1888. Dr. Dixon's elder brother, Amzi Clarence, and Ingersoll mixed it often. But Tom Dixon had the better style for the agnostic.

So, Tom Dixon goes back to Raleigh after an absence of 50 years. He has relatives in Raleigh and in Greensboro. Mrs. J. Ernest Thacker of that city, is his sister. The late Dr.

Delia Dixon Carroll was also his sister.

Judge Meekins has appointed him to a \$5,000 position which gives Dr. Dixon some of the leisure that he will love. Though more than 50 years distinguished inside and outside Raleigh, it is guessed there that he will turn his hand to writing and produce more books and plays. These made him several fortunes, none of which he has now. His 73 years are not heavy. He expects to live to be 100. And history tells him that some of the greatest work ever done by man was wrought by individuals above 70, 80 and even 90.

Mrs. Simpson Buys Load of Clothes

A truckload of new clothes, exotic creations of fashionable Paris dressmakers in ultra-modern, glamorous designs, was sent to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson last week.

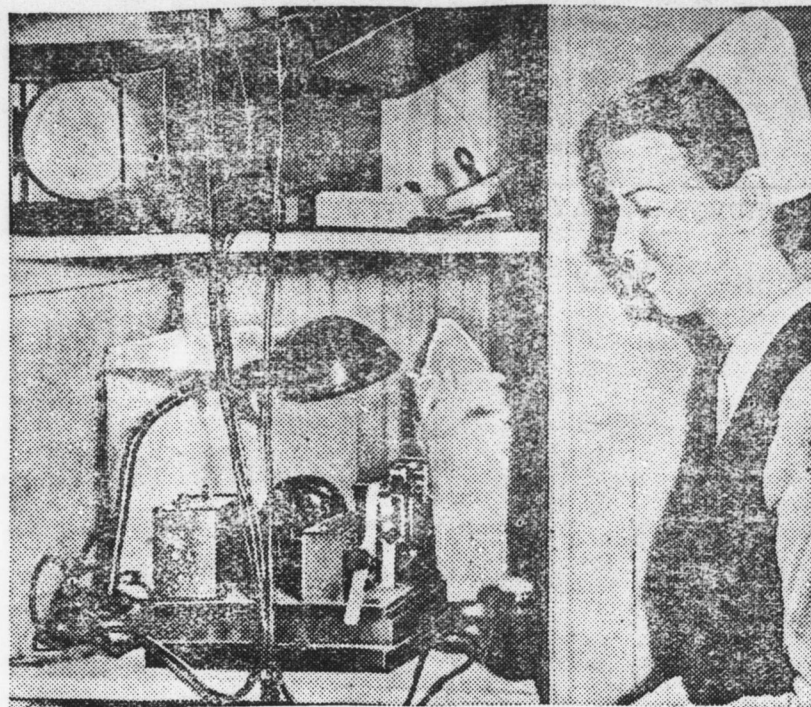
Dressmakers, hatmakers, hairdressers, and manicurists journeyed to the chateau to serve the woman who soon is to become the bride of the Duke of Windsor.

The Duke's favorite color of blue predominated in her choice of 17 costumes. Ten were of that color. She showed a decided taste for the ultra-modern and severely plain in dress designs, preferring the fitted effects with clinging lines.

Her selections included a negligee of sapphire and silver lame. A glamorous evening tulleur was fashioned with clinging silk jersey of deep carbon blue with a jacket edged in modernistic schrolls of white leather.

A pale blue crepe evening dress had long side draperies with brilliant cerise crepe floating to the ground in front and back.

Device Makes Mental Diagnoses



Miss Veronica Lavigne, nurse at the Worcester, Mass., State hospital, is shown with the delicate apparatus now being used in making diagnoses of mental cases. The machine, it is said, records changes in the patient's mental status and shows when improvement is being made. Psychiatrists say that development of the machine may mark the turning point in the fight against dementia praecox.



FARM NEWS

EXPLAINS HOW TO GIVE TURKEYS A GOOD START

One of the secrets of successful turkey-raising is getting the poults off to a good start.

"If you do this, you have won half the battle," said C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State College.

The first consideration, he said, is to put the breeding birds in good condition so they will produce hatching eggs of the best quality.

To hatch healthy, vigorous poults, the eggs must contain all the elements of food stuffs, except oxygen, that are necessary to nourish the embryo during the 28-day incubation period.

Therefore, Parrish pointed out, breeding birds should be fed a good, well balanced ration. A good commercial or home-mixed laying mash is recommended in the feed from January to June.

The mash feeding should start about a month before the turkeys begin laying and should continue as long as eggs are desired for hatching purposes.

The eggs should be gathered twice a day and if possible stored in a well ventilated place where the temperature remains between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The eggs should be turned once a day, and should not be kept longer than 10 days or two weeks before being placed under a hen or in an incubator.

Turkey eggs may be incubated by either chicken or turkey hens or by artificial means when the more modern incubator requirement is used, Parrish stated.

When hens are used, they should be treated for lice. Two treatments at intervals of 7 to 10 days will usually eradicate lice completely, he added.

WALNUTS TURN WASTE SPACE INTO PROFITS

Black walnut trees, a good source of cash income, can be grown in fence corners, along ditch and stream banks, and other so-called "waste places" about the farm.

An average North Carolina farm could easily have 50 or more black walnut trees, said R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College. The nuts from the trees can be harvested annually, and where a sufficient number of trees are produced, a few can be cut from time to time for timber.

There is a big demand for black walnut lumber, Graeber pointed out, and high prices are paid for trees in good condition.

The income from the nuts is a helpful addition to the regular cash income of the farm. Figuring the nuts from one tree at \$2.50 a year, a crop of 50 trees would produce an annual income of \$125 from the sale of nuts alone.

Some farmers do much better than that, Graeber added. James Caudle, of Yadkin county, got \$29.85 for the nuts from seven trees last year—an average of \$4.26 per tree. Caudle gathered 18 bushels of nuts from the trees and cracked 39.5 pounds of kernels which he sold wholesale at 30 cents a pound.

"This may not appear to be a large sum, but remember it came from a bare handful of trees growing on odd spots around the farm," Graeber commented.

Four-H club members in Yadkin county who use a nut-cracking machine, he added, find that the machine greatly reduces the amount of work required to get the kernels out of the nuts, and they are making "tidy sums of money."

QUESTION: HOW SOON CAN I TURN MY CATTLE INTO A NEW PERMANENT PASTURE?

Answer: This depends upon the growth of the grasses and soil condition, but if the pasture was seeded to a good mixture and the soil is not too wet cattle may be turned in about the first of May. Grasses grow only when the leaves are exposed to the sunlight and it is best to delay the grazing a few weeks if the grass blades are not sufficient to insure active growth. Under normal conditions, however, it is safe to turn the cattle in the pasture on or about May 1.

HUGE APPROPRIATIONS FOR AAA RECOMMENDED

Tagging \$620,000,000 for the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the House appropriations committee last week recommended that Congress supply a total of \$927,398,000 to the Department of Agriculture for the next fiscal year.

That would give the department \$143,652,000 more than its appropriation for the present year, even though the committee cut \$5,078,000 from the budget recommendation.

The committee stipulated that to meet the present "emergency" in the "dust bowl" area, up to \$5,000,000 should be made available immediately from funds previously appropriated for soil conservation work.

For "conservation and use of agriculture land resources," the committee recommended a total of \$470,000,000.

Official Disapproves Putting Boys in Jail

Man Who Has Given Shelter to 4,446 Boys Enjoys His Life Work in Nebraska

Father E. J. Flanagan, who has given shelter and comfort to 4,446 boys in the 19 years he has operated the nationally-known boys' home bearing his name, points to the American system of dealing with juvenile law violators as "a huge manufacturing plant of hardened criminals."

The system, he said, is "void of any semblance of intelligence."

To Boys Town

Father Flanagan has just completed a successful fight for custody of 15-year-old Billy Meager of Denver, who killed his father. With the sanction of the courts, the priest brought the boy to his 360-acre establishment in Omaha, Nebraska, known as "Boys Town," recognized as a regular town with its own officers and postmaster. Father Flanagan is emphatic the town is "run by boys for boys."

He believes, "No boy is really a bad boy; when he goes wrong, there is some reason for it entirely beyond his control." All of the boys who entered the home, he said, became "good citizens" after leaving.

Jails Are Wrong

The priest objects most vigorously to what he says is an almost universal practice, the confining of juvenile offenders in jail with hardened criminals.

"Imagine," he said indignantly, "locking juveniles in with such hardened company. And we Americans wonder why our criminal army is growing by leaps and bounds. Such a system is a maker of criminals."

"We pride ourselves on being great builders. We may be great builders of stone and steel; but there is something much stronger, much more important than stone and steel. That something is character. I fear we are rank amateurs in our knowledge of the building and moulding of character."

"Worse than that, we don't seem to have any appreciation of its importance or any willingness to learn how to build it. My motto is 'Give a boy an even break and you'll never regret it.'"

Once a juvenile offender—and not all the boys are law violators—enters the home his past is not referred to by officials or the other boys. He is entered in a school class and given a job. He may wait on tables, work on the farm, or do some other work for which he is suited. He may participate in all sports and in the boys' band.

Your Capitol

The Capitol building is situated on a plateau 88 feet above the level of the Potomac River and covers an area of approximately 3 1-2 acres. Its length from north to south is 751 feet, 4 inches; its width, including approaches is 350 feet.

Its height above the base line on the east front to the top of the Statue of Freedom, surmounting the dome, is 287 feet, 5 1-2 inches. The Statue is of bronze and weighs 14,985 pounds. It was erected and placed in its present position December 2, 1863.

The Capitol grounds have an area of 58.8 acres, and at an early date it was occupied by the Algonquin Indians, known as the Powhatans, whose council house was then located at the foot of the hill.

The southeast corner stone of the original building was laid September 18, 1793, by President Washington, with Masonic ceremonies.

The North wing was finished in 1800 and the south wing in 1811. A wooden passageway connected them. On August 24, 1814, the interior of both wings was destroyed by fire, set by the British. The damage to

Kills Herself in Search for Peace

Helen Mont, 25-year-old actress who died a week ago in her fashionable Park avenue apartment—as guests, responding to a prankster's invitation to a "mystery" cocktail party, crowded the lobby below—took her own life in search of "peace," her farewell note disclosed this week.

Pale and nervous, her Turkish born husband of a month, James Mont, an interior decorator, made public the suicide letter to stop, he said, disturbing rumors about its content.

Her note began:

"My darling—this is the proverbial note. I am doing this primarily because I failed as a wife. You have done everything in your power. I couldn't ask for a better husband. . . . Maybe some day—somewhere in another world—I love you. . . ."

"I have so many things to say to you—because I love you and won't see you for a long time. . . . I'm sorry to cause you notoriety. . . . See that mother gets my insurance. . . ."

"My pet, remember they're playing my favorite opera—I guess I'm all wrong with my ideals. I can't change—so—the music is lovely—listen to it Sunday—you know when."

the building was immediately repaired.

In 1818 the central portion of the building was commenced, under the architectural superintendency of Charles Bullfinch. The original building was finally completed in 1827.

The corner stone of the extension was laid on the 4th of July, 1851, by President Fillmore, Daniel Webster officiating as orator.

The House extension was first occupied for legislative purposes December 16, 1857, and the Senate January 4, 1859. That part of the building was completed in 1863.

Dr. J. K. Hunter

DENTIST

OFFICE OVER GRAYBEAL'S DRUG STORE PHONE 80



Jefferson Lodge No. 38, I.O.O.F. Meets Every FRIDAY NIGHT. All Odd Fellows Are Welcome.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

There is nothing saved by using greasy, smelly salves or home made remedies—and your child just suffers so much longer.

50¢ INCH

Soother instantly. Kills the tiny mites that burrow under the skin and cause the itching. Clean, quick, cheap and sure. All drug-gists—50¢

GRAYBEAL'S Drug Store



How eager we are to tell others about something we discovered... a new recipe, an unusual treatment. When you discover Clairol you will rush to tell your friends about it. For Clairol takes drab, grey-streaked or grey hair and imparts natural-looking color and luster in one quick triple-action treatment.

Ask your hair-dresser. Or write for FREE booklet, FREE advice on care of hair, FREE beauty analysis.

Not with common, old-fashioned hair dyes, but — NATURALLY... with CLAIROL

Beverly King, Clairol, Inc., 132 West 46th St., New York, N. Y. Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis. Name: Address: City: State: My beautician:

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

A collection of puzzles including a word search titled 'Wis the little', a picture puzzle titled 'CAN YOU READ THE ABOVE FIDDLE AND GIVE THE CORRECT ANSWER?', a logic puzzle titled 'CUT OUT THE WHITE SECTIONS AND FIT THEM TOGETHER TO FORM A PERFECT SQUARE', and a 'Goofygraph' puzzle titled 'FIND 10 GOOFLY THINGS...'. The 'Goofygraph' shows a scene with a horse-drawn carriage, a man, a woman, a dog, and a ship.