

### North Carolina Leader Visits Washington



(Left to right): Honorable Ambrose O'Connell, Executive Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Honorable J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, and Honorable Frank C. Walker, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

While in Washington, D. C., recently, Governor J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina visited headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. He was warmly welcomed by Frank C. Walker, Chairman, and Ambrose O'Connell, Executive Vice Chairman of the National Committee. The officials of the Democratic National Committee expressed pleasure in having Governor Broughton visit them as he is held in high esteem and is always a welcome visitor in the Nation's capital and at the Committee.

### Mrs. A. P. Dickson

The death of Mrs. A. P. Dickson brings to a physical close a remarkable life. But the physical part of this queenly woman is all that time can destroy; her works live and will continue to live down the long centuries.

When a mere youth, the writer became a teacher in the old Raeford Institute, founded in part by her and her late husband, Dr. Dickson. Several of their sons and daughters had already passed through that institution and taken their places in their respective communities. One of their sons was at that time a student in a theological seminary, one was preparing for the ministry at Davidson College, and still another was a student at the University. I learned to know and value each of these upstanding fellows, and I have followed with pride the record of each since then. A daughter was a member of our senior class the year I was at Raeford and was one of the genuine forces among the students. We could always rely on her to take a proper stand and to influence others to do so. In the lower classes of the high school were another son and daughter—each of whom was, like the senior, an exemplary student—and in the primary and elementary grades were some of the still younger children. At whatever academic level a son or daughter of this family was found, however, each showed the unmistakable stamp of proper rearing and a wholesome respect for the rights of others.

Some of these children have gone on to what the world calls positions of distinction; of that fact all their friends are proud. All have achieved careers of high respectability and usefulness—this last achievement being more satisfying to this mother than any amount of worldly acclaim, for she lived in the realm of reality, of nobility of purpose, and was content to do nobly the less glamorous tasks of life. Like the ancient mother, who said that her children were her "jewels", Mrs. Dickson valued her family and friends for what they really were—not for what some accident might think them to be.

Having reared such a family of sons and daughters, and having mingled with her friends of the community in her domestic manner, this lady was content to leave the result in the hands of her maker—whom she worshipped in all that she did. She was active in her church, kind to her less fortunate neighbors, cheerful in all her relations—in short, was the ideal citizen. Such a life cannot be measured by ordinary standards; it achieves on earth what may in a very real sense be called immortality. That is to say, Mrs. Dickson is not dead; she merely sleeps.

Those of us who knew her and loved her will carry her philosophy into all that we do. We shall not be able to approximate what she would have done, but we shall at least do some of our tasks better because we came in contact with her, learned a little of what she thought and believed, and became imbued to some extent with her ideals. We shall miss her voice, her cheering personality, and her staunch support. But, knowing what she would want us to do, we shall, nevertheless, be stronger and better—thus helping to lengthen her influence for good.

Only eternity can translate her aspirations into actuality; but He, who presided at her birth and guided her steps on earth, has no doubt granted her the accolade reserved for the saints, "well done thou good and faithful servant".

C. E. McIntosh,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.  
Nov. 12, 1943.

**Bone Meal**  
Since there is a shortage of bone meal, livestock growers can substitute deflorinated rock phosphate, 2 percent by weight of the grain fed, says Dr. A. O. Shaw of State College.

Poultry growers should not buy chicks for broilers until feed dealers can assure them of an adequate amount of feed, T. T. Brown, poultry specialist at State College, advises.

It is estimated that nearly 9,000,000 eggs will become inedible in North Carolina this year because of improper production, handling and storing,—enough eggs for 24,660 soldiers for a year.

### WINGS OF THE WORLD

The two largest airplanes ever built in this country soon will see action. One, the giant flying boat "Mars", has just been turned over to the Navy as a "flying Liberty ship." Some facts about it are known—wingspread of 200 feet—for instance.

Information about the other is secret. All that can be told is it's the B-29 and will make mid-great bombers out of the great Flying Fortress and Liberator, according to Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Forces.

**Flying for Farmers**—Day-old baby chicks flying the Atlantic? That's an idea of Maryland farm leaders. Converted bombers would fly the chicks to Europe after the war to provide a quick source of food. The idea is practical. Thousands of baby chicks once were transported by plane from hatcheries in this country to South America. And the progress in dehydration has made other air-food wonders possible. The equivalent of 200 cattle—as dehydrated beef—has been flown in a single airplane.

**Battle Lines Draw**—Remember the song of World War I, "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Parade?" A similar ditty would fit most of the airlines today. They are flying regularly to distant lands for the Army Air Transport Command, and they'd like to continue flying to some of those countries after the war.

But supposing only one or two companies are designated to carry on all post-war oceanic air transport? That thought worries these



**PLANE FACTS**  
THE TORPEDO PLANE WAS CONCEIVED IN 1917 BY REAR ADMIRAL BRADLEY ALLEN FISKE, WITH THE IDEA OF DEFENDING THE PHILIPPINES AGAINST THE JAPANESE. THOUGH TORPEDO PLANES WERE NOT AVAILABLE TO GAVE THAT ISLAND THEY DID PROTECT ANOTHER U.S. ISLAND EASTON, MIDWAY.

airlines, now experienced in overseas flying. So sixteen domestic airlines last July formed a committee to advocate the preservation of reasonably regulated competition on oceanic routes. They claim competition built the world's finest system of airways within the United States and that there's no reason the same principle won't work in international operation.

On the other hand, Pan American Airways backs the idea it would like to term a Government-designated company. This would be monopoly. And another air carrier, United Air Lines, asks a law to keep all domestic lines out of the oceanic field.

**Home State Hopefuls**—Carolina Airways, owned by S. A. and W. B. Chalk of Morehead City, has asked permission of the Civil Aeronautics Board to establish four new air routes in North Carolina—between Beaufort and Boone; Beaufort and Asheville; Wilmington and Norfolk, Va.; and Norfolk and Charlotte.

This is the second application filed recently by Tarhecla. Angeline Harris, of Rutherfordton, previously applied for helicopter routes around that city and between that point and Raleigh, and Union City, Tenn.

If Liberty is worth fighting for, it's worth paying for—Buy More War Bonds.

**FIRE CALLS**  
Phones: 2291  
if no answer,  
Call - 2631

### State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

(By Ruth Current of State College)

Make sewing easier by using everyday ordinary household articles in a better way:

**Needles:** Needles are scarce and getting scarcer. Good care will help them last. The black paper they come in prevents rust, but if the needles should become rusty run them through fine steel wool, if you have it, or through a piece of beeswax, or an emery bag. Don't leave needles in an emery bag because they'll rust.

To keep needles and pins within easy reach when you are sewing, fasten a woollen cloth to the top bar of your sewing machine.

**Thread:** Basting thread is less expensive than sewing thread. Use soft basting thread, or embroidery cotton for basting.

When you are sewing on buttons wax the thread on a piece of beeswax, or paraffin, to make it smooth and strong. This is a good sewing trick, too: Lay a darning needle over the top over the needle to make a thread blank. Then the pull comes on the thread instead of on the material.

Tweezers are useful in pulling out basting threads.

Old razor blades, the single-edged kind, will rip machine stitching in short order.

**Make a Gauge:** Use old cardboard to make a notched gauge for measuring small hems and seam allowances. Cardboard is handy for making scalloped edges. Of course, you'll make your pattern.

For people who sew a lot—you might like to invest in oil cloth to put on your cutting table. Put it on the table on the wrong side—the material won't slide or slip.

Start Each Day Right  
Tune In WPTF-Raleigh  
every week-day at 7:15 A. M. For  
MORNING WORSHIP  
with the Rev. Tommy Steele—  
The "Radio Evangelist"

### Mecklenburg Negro Well Supplied With Foods For Winter

L. B. Barbee, assistant farm agent of Mecklenburg reports the following in the farm column of the Charlotte Observer:

A negro woman from Charlotte, who was 20 miles out in the country picking cotton recently, gave this philosophy to the other pickers on how to avoid the welfare line this winter. This is the gist of what she said: "This summer I scrambled around through the briars and picked blackberries, raised vegetables and worked for fruit until I have over 700 half gallon cans filled. I own my little old home which checks off the rent; and in my basement is seven tons of coal paid for. And when I put three dollars more in the bank I'll have \$50 in the bank! That leaves only my electricity bill to pay. So I can live this winter even if I don't have any work or if I get sick. I've never been in that welfare line and don't ever intend to. I intend to come out of the winter next spring just as fat as I is now—180 pounds."

### PECANS

Your Pecans are valuable. Highest prices paid under ceiling regulations. Stuarts 27 1-2c. Schleys 31 1-2c. Money Makers and Success 21c. Seedlings 15c. All kinds bought. No quantity too large or too small. Bring them to Mr. W. M. Thomas, Raeford Gin Co., or to

**R. E. YONGUE, Jr.**  
Laurinburg, N. C.  
Old Rhodes Hardware Building,  
North Main Street and L. & S.  
Rwy. Crossing.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### Pause and refresh



...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
Aberdeen, N. C.

## Thanksgiving SQUARE DANCE FRIDAY NOV. 26

—ARMORY BUILDING—  
Raeford, N. C.

Benefit  
**Hoke County Boy Scouts**

Old-Tyme String Band

Admission

**50¢**

Per Person

Three Hours Of Good Fun, Breakdown Music and All the Dancing You Want  
Everybody Invited To Attend

### For This Christmas—Give MAGAZINES

— Place Your Order Now —

They are an ideal gift and make your "shopping" problem very easy now when the more expensive merchandise is so difficult to obtain

**MRS. HARVEY COLE**

At The Ladies Shop

## PENDER

PRODUCE  
ORANGES 5 lbs. 33c CARROTS 11c Bunch  
APPLES, 2 lbs 18c GRAPE FRUIT, 5c Each  
GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs 33c CABBAGE 5 lbs 20c

NOTICE - Items listed below without prices are as follows:  
(18) PEAS 20 oz. can 13c VINEGAR qt Jar 13c  
(8) String Beans, 19oz can 12c SALT 2 26 oz. pkgs. 17c  
STARCH 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 9c FLOUR Pillsbury 20 oz. 15c  
MUSTARD 2 lb jar 11c

(18) PEAS NEW PACK 20-oz Can  
(18) TOMATOES NEW PACK 19-oz Can 11c  
(2) FAT BACK DRY SALT Pound 18c  
(8) STRING BEANS NEW PACK 19-oz Can  
(4) TOMATO PUREE 10-oz Can 6c

### TRIANGLE FLOUR

PLAIN - 10 lb. Bag 52c  
25 lb. Bag \$1.25  
SELF RISING-10 lb. Bag 54c  
25 lb. Bag \$1.27

ARGO GLOSS Starch 8-oz Pkg  
LYNNHAVEN Mustard 2-lb Jar  
VAN CAMP'S Tenderoni 16-oz Pkg 9c  
SUNSHINE CRACKERS Krispy 1-lb Pkg 19c  
GOLDEN BLEND Coffee 2 1-lb Pks 41c

**SNOWDRIFT**  
(5) 1-lb Jar 24c  
Red Mill VINEGAR

LANG'S KOSHER Dill Pickles Quart Jar 23c

Corn Flakes 6-oz Pkg 5c

FLAVOR SAVER FOR HOLIDAY FOODS

**Morton's Salt**

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 20-oz Pkg 12c

Pillsbury's Buckwheat Flour 10-oz Pkg