

Tobacco Industry Heads State Employment List

While average textile industry employment in North Carolina declined by 13.9 per cent from the peak year of 1942 to the last war year of 1945, average employment in the tobacco industry increased 18.4 per cent in the same period, it is revealed in figures released by Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Textile employment in 1942, highest because Selective Service withdrawals had not been heavy up to that period, accounted for 61.1 per cent of all manufacturing employment covered by the unemployment compensation law, with 236,522 workers. By 1945 average employment had dropped to 203,588 workers, when it represented only 57.7 per cent of all manufacturing employment, due to elimination of third, and even second shifts, operated during the war period.

Tobacco headed the list in increases in employment from 1942 to 1945, but employment in chemicals and fertilizer activities increased by 3.4 per cent; workers in rubber products increased by 494.8 per cent but dropped again soon after; iron and steel workers increased by 26.3 per cent; workers in agricultural and industrial machinery increased 3.0 per cent; in motor vehicles, 51.5 per cent, and 45.1 per cent in miscellaneous manufacture.

A remarkable increase in employment was shown in city and suburban bus transportation, as well as in taxicab and air transportation, due to war conditions early in the year. Employment in eating places also jumped in the three years by 47.7 per cent and in wholesale trade by 34.3 per cent. Banks increased employment by 21.4 per cent and brokerage and security agencies by 28.5 per cent. Service industries all showed gains in employment, notable among them being private vocational schools, by 152.2 per cent, and radio broadcasting, 33 per cent.

On the declining employment side of the picture in the 1942-45 period, along with textiles, was construction work, which employed 42,111 fewer workers in 1945 than in 1942, a decline of 74.9 per cent. Also, it is shown that in 1945 there were 10,260 fewer construction workers than in 1940.

Employment in all phases of mining declined, 19.3 per cent in the three years, principal item in which was strategic mica, mined in important quantities for war purposes. Some activity in the production of coal and petroleum products in 1942 had been discontinued entirely in 1945. In the professional group a heavy reduction was shown, due to retirement of a large force of engineers from the State after employment in construction of military bases.

Employment decreases were shown in the three years in other activities covered by the UC law, including lumber manufacture, structural clay products, in trucking and warehousing, in water transportation, electric light and power utilities, lumber and building supply dealers, grocery and apparel stores, credit agencies, speculative building, real estate and

loan offices. "It is remarkable that, even with restrictions on civilian production, need for meeting the problems of reconversion and the release of at least 30,000 war workers in August, September, and October, 1945, all manufacturing in North Carolina showed a decline of only 8.8 per cent in employment and employment in all activities in the State declined only 11.2 per cent from 1942 to 1945," said Chairman Kendall.

Phone 487-1
FOR
Cab Service
J. D. Murphrey
Corner Wilson & Contentnea Sts.
FARMVILLE, N. C.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Shown here are three scenes from Farm and Home Week, which was held this year from August 19-23. At the top are shown the new officers of the Farmers' Convention, who are, left to right, Jacob M. Pickler, Stanly County, president; Roy Lohr, Davidson County, 2nd vice president; John W. Goodman, State College, sec.-Treas; and Frank H. Jeter, State College, publicity director. Bill Hooks of Columbus County, first vice president, is not in the picture.

The center picture is of the officers of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, also meeting at State College during Farm and Home Week. Left to right, they are: Front row: Mrs. George Apperson, Mocksville, first vice president; Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Siler City, Route 3, president; Mrs. P. P. Gregory, Shawboro, third vice president. Back row: Mrs. C. H. Carter, Gates County, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eva U. Person, Louisburg, Route 2, treasurer; Mrs. Loy Howard, Davidson, Route 1, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Kinston, Route 5, chairman of the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund. Mrs. J. S. Gray of Franklin, Route 2, second vice president, is absent from the picture.

The bottom picture is of the 65 members of the 1946 Honor Day Class. Shown at the left is Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, who presented the certificates, and second from the right on the front row is Mrs. Harriet Pressly who gave the principal address at the Honor Day ceremony.

Fire Works

NEW STOCK
Has Already Been Purchased.

Date and Place of
● OPENING ●
Will Be Announced Later
F. A. WILLIAMS
Farmville, N. C.

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current,
N. C. State College.

Summer heat and humidity make special problems in clothing care for the housewife. Wooden or plastic hangers for clothes are better than wire or cardboard hangers. Wire hangers may rust in damp weather and leave stains on clothes; cardboard hangers become limp. Leather gloves and pocketbooks stored often gather mildew in summer. To protect them, dry in the sun and air; then, wrap first in tissue paper, and then in waxed paper.

Heat rots rubber and dries and weakens leather. Therefore, hot attics are poor places to store winter overshoes, rubbers and leather shoes. A cool dry place is recommended. Mud should be cleaned off shoes immediately, and never left to "dry on" and make a permanent stain on the leather. Clean white shoes off the feet and allow them to dry thoroughly before wearing. Leather is weak when wet. Shoes worn damp may stretch out of shape.

Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. Leave them open to dry, then put away in a cool, dry place.

Meat broth or any clear soup made of meat and vegetable juices is a popular first course for dinner the year around. Generally it is preferred piping hot in winter and cold and jelled in summer. The following suggestions for making it to serve cold are offered by a food specialist.

When served cold, many people like a little more seasoning or more concentrated flavor. Added flavor may be given with a bit more salt, and a touch of spice, or fresh herbs. True consommé is made of several different kinds of meat which give it a characteristic blend of flavor. Many people like tomato juice and meat broth combined and jelled.

Jellied broth is most attractive when it is served clear without a trace of fat. To remove fat from meat or chicken broth, first strain the hot soup and let it cool. Then skim off the hardened fat from the surface.

The Foundation Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Crop Improvement Association, plan to double the production of corn hybrid seed in 1947. Production was doubled this year.

There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Finest Old Drink of the South
100 PROOF

To those who eagerly await
their new Chevrolets...

Here Is the Latest News about Chevrolet Deliveries

Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything that can be done to speed deliveries to you

We have been informed by the Chevrolet Motor Division that the past month has witnessed only a slight improvement in the rate of production of new Chevrolet passenger cars. As a result, shipments of new cars to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to obtain by this time. In fact, through August, Chevrolet's output of cars in 1946 was only 22.6% of the number turned out during the corresponding period of 1941.

We know that Chevrolet is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars to us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current output and of future production gains.

Disappointing as the total figures have been—and despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true that Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of passenger cars during June 1946, and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this.

We shall continue to make deliveries of new Chevrolets to our customers just as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you take delivery of your new Chevrolet, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

Keep Your Present Car Alive

Meanwhile, may we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your car to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new Chevrolet comes along.



YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE

B & W CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
Wilson Street Farmville, N. C.

Much Stored Grain Is Lost To Insects

About 2,500,000 bushels of corn and about 600,000 bushels of wheat, oats, and barley are lost every year in North Carolina to insects which attack the stored grain, and James T. Conner, Jr., Extension Entomologist at State College, says that these losses can be largely prevented through proper fumigation of the grains.

More or less air-tight bins and barns are needed for fumigation and

this means that North Carolina needs more good granaries.

Conner says that prompt harvesting of the corn crop will greatly reduce possibility of infestation in the field. He suggests that all infested grain be removed from storage places and that the walls, floors, and ceilings be sprayed with a 5 per cent DDT mixture.

If the grain has been infested in the field, it should be fumigated at time of storage with methyl bromide, chloropicrin, carbon disulfide, or ethylene dichloride. If the grain becomes infested during storage, it

should be immediately fumigated with any one of these four materials.

Some farmers have asked about the advisability of using DDT dust along with the grain when it is stored. This is all right, according to Conner, if the grain is to be used for seed purposes only. No DDT dust should be mixed with grain that is to be used for animal feed.

He recommends either 3 per cent or 5 per cent DDT dust in the treatment of seed grain at storage time. The rate is 1/2 ounce per bushel and it should be thoroughly mixed with the seed.

Fall Sale!
GRAPES

California Fancy
TOKAY ... 2 lbs...37¢

Oregon Bosc
PEARS 2 lbs...25¢

U. S. No. 1 Delicious
APPLES 2 lbs...23¢

California Iceberg
LETTUCE head...10¢

Well Bleached
CELERY 2 stalks...13¢

U. S. No. 1 Yellow
ONIONS 3 lbs... 9¢

Large Size California
LEMONS lb...11¢

U. S. No. 1 White
POTATOES .. 10 lbs...31¢

PENDER

QUALITY-FOOD STORES

| FALL Housecleaning Needs | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|-----|
| Window Cleaner | 20-oz Bottle | 29c |
| WINDEX | | |
| Soap Powder | 16-oz Box | 24c |
| ANNITE | | |
| Liquid Cleaner | Quart Bottle | 17c |
| ZERO | | |
| 20 Mule Team | 1-lb Pkg | 17c |
| BORAX | | |
| Blue White Washing | Pkg | 9c |
| BLU-WHITE | | |
| Cleaner | Case | 12c |
| BON AMI | | |
| Southern Manor | 1-lb Can | 39c |
| WAX | | |

In Pender Markets

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Fresh Select OYSTERS, pint | 90¢ |
| Standard OYSTERS, pint | 80¢ |
| Dressed HENS, lb. | 69¢ |
| Dressed FRYERS, lb. | 89¢ |
| Old Fashion CHEESE, lb. | 68¢ |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| BEE BRAND Insect Spray 2 1/2-oz Can | 23c |
| IVORY SOAP Large Cake | 10c |
| IVORY SOAP Medium Cake | 6c |
| SUPERSUDS Large Pkg | 23c |
| CLOROX Laundry Bleach 1/2-gal Bot | 31c |
| SPECIAL Brand BROOMS Each | 69c |
| ASPARAGUS Half'a Cut No. 2 Can | 35c |
| PICKLES Lang's Kosher Dill Quart Jar | 33c |
| STERLING SALT 2-lb Ctn | 6c |
| JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 1 1/2-lb Pkg | 20c |

| | |
|--|-----|
| String Beans Little Boring No. 2 Fresh Style Can | 19c |
| Beets Geneva Fancy SHOESTRING No. 2 Can | 11c |
| Sugar Peas ARGO Tin Shelled No. 2 Can | 16c |
| Spaghetti Dinner Magic Chef Pkg | 24c |
| Premium Crackers Nabisco 7 1/2-oz Pkg | 13c |
| Extra Standard TOMATOES No. 2 Cans | 16c |
| Heinz Cream of Pea SOUP 11-oz Can | 13c |

Star-Studded
Jewelry

THE ring you place on her finger reflects the everlasting love in your heart. That is why you want a diamond with depth and sparkle... a diamond that will express the sentiments that words cannot. Here you will find just a diamond—beautifully cut and brilliant. The best for the price you can afford to pay. Buy here with confidence.

ROBERT'S JEWELERS

MRS. J. E. CARRAWAY, Manager
Phone 473-7 North Main St. Farmville, N. C.

— Fine Payments Arranged To Suit You —