#### FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

## THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE, FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C.

# **Tobacco Curers Must Be Approved By State Board Before Being Offered For Sale In Sta**

eration with the Nation

Legislation Seeking To Reduce Fire Losses Enacted By 1947 General Assembly: Others Acts Pertain Peanut Council, which originated To Agriculture Industry ides in this State, the Markets' Di

vision sponsored legislation wi permits growers of potatoes, p Approximately 65 per cent of the agricultural legislation enacted by nuts, strawberries, and other crop the 1947 General Assembly was to set up agencies among th sponsored, or co-sponsored, by the and their handlers and State Department of Agriculture, a and do almost anything they d review of these laws just completed desirable to protect their commu-by the Department's division heads ties. Two-thirds of the growers any particular crop must indicates.

The fact that tobacco growers in firmatively on the project. The North Carolina incurred an estimated ferendum will be in effect for a loss of \$2,000,000 last year from period of three years, the growers burned barns prompted the Depart- and others interested in the co ment and State College to use their dity are empowered to decide on what their assessments will be. Agriculture Commissioner W. Ker influence to have written, introduced and passed a law requiring all heating units and curing assemblies for Scott regards this as potentially one tobacco barns to be approved by the of the most important pieces of leg-Weights and Measures Division of islation adopted this term.

the State Agriculture Department The housing shortage has led before being offered for sale in this the utilization of a wide variety of State. The law also provides that a building materials, with cement and statement regarding the proper in- cinder blocks being extensively used. The Weights and Measures Divisio stallation of each unit must be dethrew its weight behind legislation livered at the time of sale.

designed to protect the user of these Working with the N. C. Experiment Station, the Department re- materials against inferior masonry quested that \$25,000 be appropriated blocks. A law now in effect prohibits to secure for this state a regional the sale of cinder and cement blocks tobacco engineering laboratory. The unless they have a load-bearing funds were made available, and the strength of 700 pounds per square laboratory is under construction at inch, the minimum recommended by the Tobacco Experiment Station at insurance companies.

Oxford. Ambitious studies in the The Legislature enacted into law curing and handling of bright leaf the Department-sponsored fertilizer tobacco are now being planned for bill, which will provide farmers with more adequate protection through

ingredients.

they were produced.

the requirement of better labeling

and the further elimination of filler



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B COLLEGE PICKS INT SPEAKERS COMME

President Carlyle Campbell of Mo-dith College has announced that he forty-eighth commencement prohe forty-eighth com tram will open on Friday, May 30 d continue through Monday, June

Congressman Walter H. Judd of ton, D. C., will give the Monday morning baccalaureate address for the second year in succession; Rev. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., will deliver the Sunday morning baccalaureate sermon. The alumnae association meeting will be held on Saturday morning with Eunice Edmundson Johnston of Tallahassee, Fia., as alumnae speak-

Other programs in the baccalaure dule will include the Conate she ncement Concert on Friday evening; Class Day exercises on Saturday afternoon, Society Night that evening, and a vesper organ recital on Sunday afternoon by Dr. Harry E. Cooper, head of the department of The Meredith graduating class

number more than 100 students this year. Degrees will be conferred after the Monday morning bacca-laureate address.

ARMY HAS OPENINGS IN FAR EASTERN COMMAND The increase in the non-agricultural

Direct assignment of qualified pernnel to the Army's Military Intelligence Service in the Far Eastern

Command is now open, Master Sgt. Lindsey, commanding officer of the Greenville Army Recruiting Station announces. He stated that applicants for this assignment must be able to read, write and speak the Russian or Korean language fluently. A new

As a protection to Irish and sweet potato growers, the Legislature pass-Army, Atlanta, states that applied a law making it unlawful for anycants with prior service who are one to sell or ship into this State qualified for enlistment under this potatoes for propagation which do directive will be enlisted as techninot conform to standards adopted by cians fifth grade, or in a grade ac-cording to their training and exthe State Board of Agriculture. This, however, does not prohibit the sale perience. Applicants enlisting for

of potatoes for propagation purposes this assignment without prior serif the planter to whom they are sold vice, will be sent to the Army's knows the conditions under which Training Center, Ford Ord, California, for complete training and proessing. Applicants successfully com-Approximately 25,000 veterans pleting their training and screening now have received G. I. farm loans tests, and assigned to the Military Intelligence Service will be given

promotions in grades according to their ability and proficiency. All applicants must enlist for three years in the Regular Army. Further information concerning, this assignment, or enlistment in the Regular

Army, may be obtained from the re-Hall Building in Greenville. Taxi driver: "Oh, I say, sir, your

son always gives me twice as big a tip as that." Jones: "Well, he can afford it.

### State Reaches Highest **Employment** Level

The highest level of non-agric taral employment covered by the Employment Security Law ever reached in North Carolina was at-

tained in the fourth quarter of 1946, it is announced by Chairman Henry E. Kendall of the State Employm Security Commi Even the peak month of the war.

August 1942, with 610,628 workers covered by th Employment Security Law, was exceeded in December. 1946, by more than 10,000 worker Delinquents and employers declared liable retroactively to 1946, Chairman Kendall also points out, will further increase these figures.

That this represents an unprece-dented utilization of the labor force of the State by covered industries is shown by the fact that the total nonagricultural labor force in North Carolina as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reached 760.-000 in November, 1942, although only 608,446 were then in covered employ

ment, representing a coverage of 80.1 per cent; whereas, in December 1946, with a total non-agricultural labor force of 754,000, 82.3 per cent vere in covered employment.

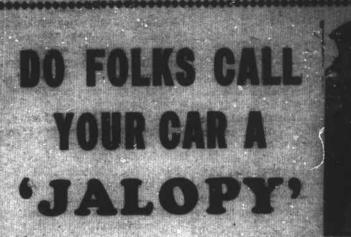
The number of employers has increased at an even more rapid rate.

labor force from December, 1939, to December, 1946, was 22.6 per cent. The increase in covered employment during this period was 33.2 per cent. It is estimated that approximately 100,000 of the 754,000 non-agricultural workers are in government and non-farm domestic service which is not protected by the Employment Security. Law. Of the remaining 654,000, it appears, therefore, that directive from Headquarters, Third 95 per cent have protection against enforced idleness by the Employment Security Law.

Chairman Kendall points out that the remaining 5, per cent includes a large number of self-employed and professional worker who are also excluded from coverage. The only reason that the remaining industrial workers, estimated at less than 25,-000 are not covered against the hazards of unemployment, according to Chairman Kendall, is because of a provision in the State Law which does not require an employer who had fewer than eight workers for 20 weeks in the year to come under the provisions of the Law.

The telephone rang and the young mother answered. On the other end of the line was her mother. "Dear," said the voice, "I telephoned to find cruiting station, located at New City out if Dad and I could leave your children with you and Bob tonight.

We are invited out for the evening." Circus actress: "This is my first



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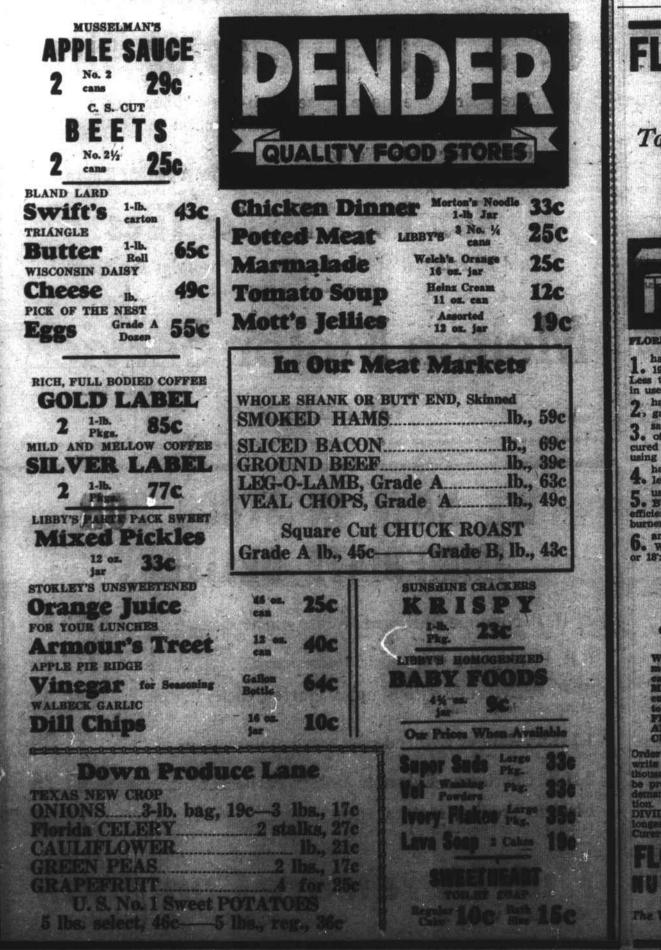


MRS. MARY E. EDWARDS

home, Wednesday afternoon at 4 near Crisp; 12 grandchildren and 14 o'clock, conducted by Elder Joe great-grandchildren. Mrs. Mary Eliza Edwards, 86, wi- Smith, Primitive Baptist minister of

dow of Jonas Edwards, died late Rocky Mount. Burial followed in the job. You better tell me what to do to keep from making mistakes." Manager: "Well, girlie, just don't undress in front of the bearded

Veterans are reinstating lapse



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