Tobacco Edition

THE ENTERPRISE

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS FIELD

Farmers Of County Were Shipbuilders At Edwards Ferry John L. Ward and Abram Peel Worked on Ram

And Another Boat

Occreoning what many declared were insurmountable obstacles the Confederacy started a ship-yard at Edwards Ferry on the upyard at Edwards Ferry on the up-per Roanoke to Halifax County during the Covil War. Farm labor was ready to answer the call, re-ports stating that there were few experienced in shipburlding, and that the construction of the old ram "Albemarle" proved a big problem to those farmers who had seen very little iron other than that going around a cart wheel or forming the point of a crude plow

The late John Lanier Ward, father of Mrs Virginia Perry who recently recalled many interesting events of the war days, and Abram Peel, a neighbor, went Abram Peel, a heighbor, went from this county to the cornfield shipyard. A seven-day work schedule was maintained and holidays were not considered by the inexperienced shipbuilders as they rushed work on the old "Al-

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The business growth of Williamston and community is closely associated with the efforts of Messrs. G. H. Harrison, left; Claude B. Clark, Sr., center, and B. S. Courtney, right. Williamston was only a small town when these men, years ago, chose to cast their lots here. It is largely through their efforts that the town has developed into a progressive community center where marketing and trading advantages equal those to be found anywhere while friendliness and human interest still abound in unlimited measure.

CHILDREN KILLED

More children were killed by automobiles last year than were killed by scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough com

they rushed work on the old "Al-bematle" and another boat, the name of which Mrs Perry said she could not recall the shipbuilding cornfield, the "Once each work, my mother would prepare clean clothes and gather food for those working on the beats." Mrs Perry said "Once in a while we would carry it our-selves, but as a general rule we selves, but as a general rule we selves, but as a general rule we show acted a receiving for Peel, who acted a receiving agent in the county and who had it carried to the mer." Mrs Perry added deed ate to keep it from falling into the hands of the Yankees.

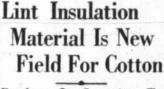
ENCOURAGING

It was encouraging to Mar-tin County Tobacco growers when they learned early in August that the Imperial To-August that the Imperial To-casso Company would have its organization back on the markets this season. While the government had pledged the farmers relief, it was not def-initely known what arrange-ments would be effected for holding up prices. Details of the arrangements are not holding up prices. Details of the arrangements are not known, but it is understood that the government is oper-ating on the markets about as it did a year ago after the Imperial Company went off the market and ceased its purchases for direct export trade.

To Blend Tobacco

The greater part of the maple production is centered in Quebec; a large portion of this is exported to the United States, most of it going into tobacco.

Demand for Canadian maple Sugar developed a few years ago when large shipments failed to pass the rigid requirements of American food inspection laws.



Product Is Superior To Types of Insulation Now Being Used

Taylor, Texas - Pointing to greatly expanded use of cotton in the building and construction industries, commercial production of a new cotton insulation ma-terial has been inaugurated by a firm in this Texas community. Tests and studies of the mater-

rests and studies of the mater-ial conducted during the past year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other authori-ties have given convincing proof that the cotton insulation is thoroughly practical.

The National Cotton Council-reports that the division of marketing of the Department of Agriculture has announced an allotment to the Texas firm for the production of 2,500,000 pounds of the material and to a North Carolina manufacturer for production Maple Sugar Used of 500,000 pounds. Payments of 6 cents a pound of insulation sold, including fire-resistant impreg-nation, will be made the manufacturers.

pany is again buying 5,000,000 pounds of Canadian maple sugar to be blended with other flavor-ing and tobacco in the production of cigarettes. The keeps a house one and a half de-grees cooler than the much heav-ier mineral type insulation gen-erally used and ten and a half degrees cooler than an uninsu-lated house.



