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LASHES STRONGLY

TOBACCO MARKET TO OPEN THURSDAY

ALL THREE WAREHOUSES AN-NOUNCING THE DATE

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kets—Full Corps Buyers—Indica-tions Point to a More Lively Market This Year.

Louisburg begins the tobacco season of 1918 under most promising condi-tions from the standpoint of a market. It will have three warehouses this season all run by men of recognized experience in the tobacco warehouse business, and all seem to have centered upon the one decision to see how much tobacco the market can sell this year. The opening sale date has been an-

nounced for Thursday _August 29th, 1918-Next Thursday, when nice sales are expected at all houses.

The Riverside Warehouse will be run this year by an entirely new firm, The G.-D. Taylor Tobacco Co. This firm is composed of Messrs. G. Dunham Taylor and J. P. Drake, of Castalia, and Ben H. Saunders, of Louisonig. These Ben H. Saun/ers, of Lon: 501.74, Thes) gentlemen are all well known to our tobacco growers and are among the State's best tobacco men. They will have associated with them in the op-eration of the warehouse Mesars. F. J. Ecasley, bookkeeper; T. W. Watson, Paymaster: John E. Williams. Chip Frainin of the waterbolse Messis, F. J. Beasley, bookkeeper; T. W. Watson, Paymaster; John E. Williams, Clip Carrier; Jim Boone, Assistant book keeper; J. S. Brown, Floor Manager; J. O. Slidge, Traveling representative; T. D. Slidge, traveling representative;

J. T. Taylor night watchman The Union Warehouse will be opera-ted this year by Mr S. S. Meadows, ranklin county's pioneer warehousethen in the set of the

the opening day to Aug. 29th, in-the variable of a change of opm. if the conditions and a change of op-int. of the warehousemen on the most advisable date. Mr. Meadows will be assisted this year by Messrs. Grover C. Harris, bookkeeper, H. E. "Driver" Hight, who will have charge of the -oles and C. F rally, as expert anc-tioneer. These gentlemen are all well known to you, as, with the exception of Mr. Tally, they have been connec-ed with the Louisburg market for the past fifteen or twenty years, and have served this section well. The Planters Warehouse will be op-erated by the Flanters Warehouse Co., and will be under the immediate man-

and will be under the immediate man-agginent of Messrs, W. H. Allen and Een N. Williamson. The former has been identified with the market only a come to the Governor's office com-tew years but has made good and won plaints that notaries public and justifavor. The latter is one of the mar-ket's old war horses and is always trants fees for preparing affidavits, and ready to give his customers the bene-taking acknowledgements of the same. fit of his experience. They will be as-sisted by Mesers. Norwood Fuller, for the great majority of notarie4 and bookkeeper, John E. Williams, Clip-carrier; W. M. Currin, of Hemingway, S. C., auctioneer, Your attention is directed to their announcement in this liveue

several companies are eager for the everything for their country, and those weed, as has been indicated from the of us who are not called upon or are

companies on other insteads among the second independent concerns.

J. H. Weathers, Bunn. Stephen Sykes, Bunn. J. M. Stallings, Wakefield, R. 1. - HARRIS TOWNSHIP. F. W. Justice, Louisburg, R. 1, Chief. J. J. Young, Louisburg, R. 1. W. B. Young, Louisburg, P. 1. J. J. Toung, Louisburg, R. I. W. R. Young, Louisburg, R. 1. J. Edgar Harris, Youngsville, R. 1. Joseph C. Jones, Louisburg, R. 1. YOUNGSVILLE TOWNSHIP. C. Winston, Youngsville, Chief. H. Timbebrlake, Youngsville. J. R. Pearce, Youngsville, G. M. Perry, Youngsville, FRANKLINTON TOWNSHIP, W. L. McGhee, Franklinton, Chief. T. Green, Franklinton. W. Ballard, Franklinton. H. E. Pearce, Franklinton, T. L. Joyner, Franklinton. Speed, Franklinton. HAYSVILLE TOWNSHIP. A. Medlin, Henderson, R. 6, Chief. W. Green, Kittrell, R. 1. H. L. Stokes Henderson, R. 6 SANDY CREEK TOWNSHIP. Robt. Parrish, Gupton, Chief. J. B. Jones, Louisburg, R. 6. H. P. Speed, Louisburg, R. 6. G. C. Parrish, Gupton, N. C. M. C. Gupton, Gupton, N. C. GOLD MINE TOWNSHIP. D. Fuller, Wood, Chief. A. A. Shearin, Gupton, N. C.
 C. C. Murphy, Castalia, R. 1.
 Coleman Smith, Castalia, R. 1.
 J. H. Wood, Gupton, N. C.

CEDAR ROCK TOWNSHIP. TIDE OF DEFEAT G. B. H. Stallings, Louisburg, R. E. S. Fulghum, Louisburg, R. 4.
J. T. Inscoe, Castalia, R. 1.
G. S. Earp, Spring Hope, R. 2.
J. C. Bowden, Spring Hope, R. 2.
T. W. Stokes Louisburg, R. 4.

W. Stokes, Louisburg, R. 4 CYPRESS CREEK TOWNSHIP. J. A. Boone Spring Hope, R. 2. Alton Wilder, Spring Hope, R. 2, J. M. Sykes, Mapleville, R. 1, LOUISBURG TOWNSHIP.

- J. J. Barrow, Louisbburg, Chief.
- Newell, Louisburg.
- Alston, Louisburg. в. B. Perry, Louisburg
- H. Malone, Louisbburg, W. Perry, Mapleville.
- A. W. Person, Louisburg.
 B. T. Holden, Louisburg:
 M. S. Davis, Louisburg.

R. A. Bobbitt ... Louisburg.

YOUNG WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-

CIETY The Young Woman's Missionary So-ciety, met at the home of Mrs. O. Y. The delegates gave a very interesting papers on Japan. After which was held at Salem church. Ou which was held at Salem church which was held at Salem church which was held which was held at Salem church which was held at Sale

Those present were: Mrs. M. C. Pleasants, Jim Allen, Mrs. O. Y. Yar-boro, Mrs. Osmond Hale, Mrs. J. Allen Harris, Misses Louic Meadows, Lydia Inscoo. Farnie Lilli "assenburg, Cli , "a Rowl, unong the visitors were: Mrs. Swidell Mrs. R. Y. Yarboro, Misses Annie Bell King, Fannye Rowland and Mary Dell Macon. There being no further business, Mrs. Yarboro served delicious refreshments and the society adjourned to meet with Mrs. Jim Allen August 27, 1918.

SHOULD MAKE NO CHARGE

Governor Bickett has issued letters to all notories, public and magistrates

Issue. North Carolina to decline to receive We understand that a full corps of any fees for work done for registrants buyers will be on hand and that the or soldiers. These men are giving ev-

of us who are not called upon or are-

suro that when their attention to call.

It is expected that Louisvburg will ed to this matter they will giadly re-over double itself this season and our spond to this appeal."

for bagging and ties, unless furnished by the farmer. Ginners are also authorized to refuse to pack bales con-taining more than 575 pounds. The farmers and ginners agreed that no cotton will be ginned green or wet.

With the French Army in France. L550,000 ARE IN CANTONMENTS HERE GEN'L MARCH SAYS. ENEMY ARMIES IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS and British Troops Are Victoria and British Troops Are Victorious and the Entire German Front From-Ypres to Solssons is Today More Se-riously Menaced Than Ever Before. The tide of defeat still surges against the German armies in France and Flanders. On four important sectors

French and British art.:s again have been served and the entite German front from Ypres in Belgium to Soistroops to the plateau north of the Als-ne, which will faciilitate future opera-ions by Gen. Mangin's right .

Front from ypres in Belgium to Sois-son's, on the Alsne, now is more se-riously menaced than before. French troops of Gen. Mangin, op-crating from the region two miles northwest of Soissons to the Oise river

and those of Gen. Humbert, fighting between the Oise and the Matz, have materially pushed forward their fronts, bringing them to positions which threaten to compel immediate evacuation of the entire Somme-Oise salient from Brave to Novon

Numerous additional villages have been liberated by the French northeast of Soissons and positions have been captured on both sides of the Oise river, which seemingly make untenable for occupation by the enemy the important town of Noyon, which is now outflanked on the southeast an dominated by the French guns from the south and west. On the south the French are standing in Sempigny, a French are standing in Sempigny, a mile and a half distant, while on the west they have captured the import-and pivotal town of Lassigny, the key

position to Noyon and the plains to the north.

With the latest advances by the French east of the Oise there has come under the range of Gen. Mangin's guns the Broad Gauge railway fine leading from Noyon eastward to La Lere—the sole remaining line, except for two narrow gauge roads, over which the enemy may transport his men and sup-plies beyond the range of the French artillery. artillery.

artillery. At last accounts Haig was still pressing forward on the heels of the Germans, between Albert and Arres, with tanks innumerable clearing the way for the infantry and machine guns and the field artillery which was keeping close up to the advance. The Arras-Albert rallway already hasbeen crossed by the British east of Beilium crossed by the British east of Boilieux-St. Marie, and south of these tours it

conformity On the Lys salient the Germans have

A On the Lys salient the Germans have delivered a counter-attack in an endea-vor to recoup in part the losses they have sustained. Their efforts, however, were fruit-less for the British everywhere with-stood their assaults and pushed back the enew beyond the points of bis de-

rushed their attack vigorously during the morning, taking Laval and arriv ing at the edge of Pommiers, which les about two miles northwest of Soi-sons. Several thousand more prisoners have been taken, one army corps, capturing 1,600. This advance brings the French

mbarked from the United States General March, chief of staff, said to-day in his semi-weekly talk to news-British Commander's Official Report to Italy London, Aug. 21.—The British attack France,

aunches this morning on a from of ten miles from the Ancre to the neigh-bornood of Neyeville has been success-

villages have been liberated since yes-terday and that the French have ad-vanced about five miles at certain

ful on the whole of the front, accord-ing, to Field Mershal Haig's communi-cation from Lesdquarters tonight The enemy's positions were deeply penetrated and a number of prismers were taken.

Claims of the Enemy Berlin, via London, Aug. 21.—The German official communication issued this evening asserts that British at-tacks near Neuf Berquin and Merville and south of the Lys river were repul-sed by the German troops, who inflicted considerable losses on their foes.

"Near Neuf Berquin and Merville and south of the Lys," says the official report from headquarters today, "infan-try detachments which had been left behind in the forefield of our new lines beat back several British thrusts and partial attacks."

CAPTURES STILL

Sheriff H. A. Kearney, with officer B. H. Headows, captured a still on the county home property Sunday evencounty home property Sunday even-ing, within about one and a half miles of the county home. They destroyed about it wenty five gallons of beer, which it was believed, the operators failed to run Saturday evening on ac-count of the rain. We understand the County Commissioners are detormined count of the rain. We understand the County Commissioners are determined that no whiskey shall be made on the property if it can be beinged property if it can be helped.

have charge of the business Missionary Auxiliary.

The Baptist Young Woman's Mis ionary Auxiliary met last Tuesday gart ao the home of Miss May Cooper,

sionary Auxiliary met last. Those of the several months according according to several months in one of the best meetings in its his-tory. The Womans's Missionary So-ciety met with them, so there was a good number present. After a song and a prayer the Y. W.

"Prayer." The meeting closed with a sentence prayer and one verse of "Sweat Hours of Prayer." The Y. W. A. will meet in the ladies' parlor at the Baptist church Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. This will be a bus-iness meeting and all members are. Here was nothing too good or too arduous to be done for a friend. He did not declare his friendship—he showed it, and he showed it to the unfortunate their need drew his heart's best at all times.

FOR FRANCE. masons attended the funermal in a. body PERSONAL MENTION Diackley of Hamlet was in Senators Informed ThatRussian Sit-uation is Bad, Because of Complex-ity—Enemy Retirement in West De-

Louisburg yesterday. Mr. P. B. Hunck, of Palladelph a. 's on a visit to his parents.

Stamps and -. -. Dowell, and his body

was laid to rest in the beautiful little cemetery adjoining the church. The

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Mrs. Jesse A. Jones, of Raleigh, is isiting the Misses Cooke. Mr. J. W. Hollingsworth, of Newton, scribed—Chief of Staff Sees Further Withdrawals, and Says America Plans to Have 3,000,000 Over by July. Washington, Aug. 17.-More than ,450,000 American soldiers have been

as a visitor to Louisburg yesterday. Mr. W. F. Poovey, of Hickory, is visiting at the home of Mr. F. L. Herman. Mrs. O. Y. Yarboro retuined the past week from a visit to minives at Hert paper men. This includes men sent ford. to Italy and Siberia as well as to Ma

Mr. Robert Montgomery, of Edenton, is visiting his neice, Mrs. O. Y. Yar-Yarboro,

Mr. Frances Yates, of Richmond, is at home on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Jennie Yates.

Mrs. G. L. Aycock returned home Monday after a visit of several weeks to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. G. L. Aycock spent the past week in Rocky Mount, Nortoik, Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. F. L. Herman and family return-ed Tuesday from a visit to relatives n western North Carolina. Mr. W. C. Cooke, who has been visit-ing his parents here, has returned to

his home at Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. G. C. Harris returned Friday from Olanta,, S. C., to look after the opening arrangements for this season. Mrs. Frank Roth returned home the past week from the northern markets

where she purchased the fall and win-ter stocks for I. J. Deitz Co. Mr. W. H. Jackson, of Spring Hope, an expert linotype operator, has re-turned to Louisburg and accepted a nosition with the Facelular The stock.

turned to Louisburg and accepted a position with the Franklin Times. A. F. Johnson returned Tuesday from a visit to Rocky Mount. He was called there on Sunday on account of the illness of his little neice, Miss Viv ian Davenport.

Mrs. Corydon S. Jones has returned to her home in Raleigh after visiting her mother, Mrs. Giles R .Underhill, near town. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ina C. Underhill. They motored through the country.

MORE MEN FOR CAMP

Call No. 1124 for 20 colored men for Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. Called to report at the court house August 23 to be entrained August 24th, 1918.

Marcus Wright, Louisburg, R 1. Elijah Joyner, Zebulon R 3. Zollie Felton Hill, Louisburg, R 5. William Clanton Dent, Louisburg, 5 Jordan Wiliamson, Franklinton. George Lee Allen, Franklinton. William Dunston, Louisburg R 1. Jonas Hayes, Henderson, R 6. Philip Williams, Louisburg R 2. Jonah Williams, Louisburg R 2. James Conyers, Bunn. William: Henry Soloman, Louisburg. R 4

R 4. Louis Ruffin, Wakefield. Jesse James Person, Franklinton 3. Ernest Eaton, Louisburg R 4.

Walter-Evans, Castalia R 2, Elijah Debnam, Lõuisburg, Ernest Day, Louisburg, Willie Williams, Henderson R 6, Lewis Winkton, Youngsville, William H, Alston, Louisburg R 2, Elijah Erdes, Castalia P Elijah Stokes, Castalla R T. Elijah Stokes, Castalla R F. John Henry Perry, Youngsville R 2. Ed Perry, Louisburg R 2. William B. Alston, Castalia R 1. Hugh Williams, Louisburg R 3. Eddie Edwards, Franklinton R 2. Ernest Walker "Louisburg R 1. Sandy Littlejohn Williams, Louis-burg burg. Willie Orange Johnson, Louisburg.

R 2. Billie Hayes, Alert. Moses Montague, Franklinton, R. 2. Joe Jordan, Bolivia. Willie Hawkins, Louisburg R 5. Fred Freeman, Spring Hope R 2. Percy Massenburg, Woods. Nathaniel Perry, Franklinton R 2.

Mr. R. O. Purnell, one of Franklin county's best citizens died suddenly at his home near Franklinton in his 67th year Wedesday morning. He had been

After a song and a prayer the Y. W. A program began with an article read by Miss May Cooper. Then followed and Mattie Allen, after which Miss Sallie Williams played and sang beau-tifully. Mrs. Rob Bobbitt then read an excellent paper on "Personal Ser-vice' after which Mrs. Florence Mae Underhill made a beautiful talk on "Prayer." The meeting closed with a sentence The meeting closed with a sentence

Army Over 3,000,000. March, at his conference today with the Senate Military Committee, told the Senators that the American army

now under arms numberer slightly more than 3,000,000, with 1,450,000 uen now in France or on the way, and approximately 1,550,000 in can-tonments at home. Senators were al-so informed that the Russian situation is very had because of the general is very bad bebcause of the general complexity of affairs there. They were given to understand that thre was not much chance of establishing a real of-fensive on the eastern front because of the great number of men that would be reoutred be required.

General March said that official re-ports through the Spantsh Embassy give no evi- suce that American pris very detailed reports, including the daily menus, are singled out for mistreatment, as his been reported. Very detailed reports, including the daily menus, are received and show that the question of the treatment of

prisoners has largely bbecome stndardized. ______ Discussing the battle situation in

BUYS J. S. HOWELL FURNITURE BUSINESS

BUSINESS Mesare. S. A. Newell, C. C. Hudson and Dr. J. O. Newell, 'closed a transac-tion with Mr. John S. Howell yester-day in which they purchased his fur-niture and undertaking pusiness on Main street. We understand they will due Alsne-Vesic positions to the south. Speaking of the American program General March said the population into France by $J_{\perp} = 30, 1919,$ if it is possible 1. do is. as is shown in the man; power bill. General March said the eighteenth division composed of Virginia and niture and undertaking business on General March said the eighteenth Main street. We understand they will division, composed of Virginia and pennsylvania troops, was training with place, only enlarging the stock. These prace, only entarging the stock. These gentlemen are among the county's best business men and will no doubt receive a liberal share of the public patron-age. We understand Mr. Hudson, who has had many years experience in the furniture business in Louisburg, will have charge of the business of Tennesso

MR. R. O. PURNELL DEAD

War Profiteers Made 3,000 Pct In 1917. Washington, Aug. 17.--War profi-eers in 1917 were most numerous in businesses devoted to food product. n and distribution, cotton and woolen manufacturing and in coel, iron, and other metal production, and oil pro-duction, according to Treasury analyis of income tax concerns. In addition, th usands of small con-cerns made profits ranging from 100 to 3,000 per cent above their norm J

pre-war profits. List of Letters.

The following is a list of letters re-naining in the post office at Louisburg C., August 23rd uncalled for: Wil-

Ham F, Fairley P. S. Foster, James W. Hawkins, Miss Emer Moore, Miss Rosa E. Pegram, Willie Powell, A. R. Sandlin, W. S. Wheeler, Bill Wheeler, Annie Wilcox, R. H. Winston. Persons calling for any of the above leters will please say they saw them advertised. R. H. DAVIS, P. M. yon.

DEFEAT OF VARDAMANN NOW BEYOND DOUBT; NO SECOND PRIMARY

Jackson, Miss., Aug 21.—With all counties heard from, Congressman B. P. Harrison of Gulfport, tonight ap-parently was nominated in yesterday's

senatorial prima y over his opponent, Senator James K. Vardamann, of Jack-son, and former Governor E. F. Noel, son, and former Governor E. F. Noei, of Lexington. A few of the counties were incomplete, but it was beleived that there were not enough votes unreported to reduce Harrison's major-ity lower than 2,000 even if all should for Vardamann.

In the sixth district, where Gover-nor Theodore G. Bilbo is a candidate for Congress, a second primary is be-lleved to be necessary, but Judge Paul If you're all right don't worry—Ca B. Johnson of Hattlesburg, is far in da welcomes you more than ever.

FRENCH ADVANCE FIVE MILES

AND CAPTURE MANY PRISONERS Paris, August 21.—Lassigny has been Paris, August 21.—Lassigny has been aptured by the Franch Forces, whose lines hav now reachesd the outskirts of Chiry Ourscamps, southwest of No-

The official statement making this Other contributions will announcement also says that twenty edged whenever received.

urged to come

Canadian Hospitality Attacked.

The old adage of talking about all you hear with the proverbial "grain of salt" is true in the case of the story that has been gaining ground that Can ada is not hospital to American visit-ors. Portaga this is some more of the German propaganda, floated about to 'ig there was no chance

stir up feeling between the two 'ig countries of North America. Anyway its entirely without foundation. There best he could to give his children every school advantage until after they

its entirely without foundation. There as never been a time when Americans were not gratiously received in any part of the Dominion and given every "ne time of his dealed it in it abale. At contresy possible." All that Canada is asking is "Are you a genuine Ameri-can?" Satisfied on that point ber gutes are wide open and the contact is yours. If she stops to question the contact who knock at her doors she it doors.

He was also a great believer in good ads at a time when they were not popular as now and worked hard ho knock at her doors she is doing the first bond issue that was passed no more than we are. These are times in Franklinton township for that pur-when every one must prove his loyal-ty to the land and franculatent Amer-In middle life he was received into

cons or Canadians must be detained. If you're all right don't worry-Canain middle life he was received into the order of Free Masons and ever af-ter followed its precepts, halding fast and true to its every obligation. Besides his wife he leaves five daugh

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daughter, Miss Emma Perry. The fu-neral was held from Perry's chapel \$31.00 Other contributions will be acknowl- yesterday afternoon at four o'clock and was conducted by Revs. M.

He was a devoted member fo his Nathaniel Perry, Frankling, A. Richard Hawkins, Wood, Wiliam Meredith Thomas, Alert, Shadrach Alston, Louisburg R 4. church For years he never missed a service at Ferry's chapel. For years he was superimendent of its Sunday chool and for a long time a deacon and Charlle Stone, Louisburg R Moses McCowen, Alert R 1. Jesse Perry, Alert R 1. leader in every church activity. One other cause that lay close to his heart was that of education. He Van Stamper, Gupton. Edward Brackston, Wood. came along at a time when an education was hard to get. He was ten years there was no clance. But he did the Call No. 1132 for 32 white men for

amp Jackson, S. C., for 26 to entrain ugust 27th, to report at the court iouse. Andrew Tant, Louisburg, Willie Green Tharrington, Louisburg, Kellie Pearce, Wakefield. Charlie Cleveland Leonard, Castalia. Lonnie Patterson Pearce, Zebulon.

James Willie Carter, Mapleville, R 1. Tom C. Horn, Franklinton R 1. Frank S. Perry, Louisburg R 4. James George Wiggins, Louisburg R

Terrell Edwin Kemp, Louisburg R 3. Enoch Leo Leonard, Castalia, R 1. John Dampier May, Louisburg R 1. Owen Holmes, Youngsville R 1. Paul Bunyan Murphy, Louisburg R4. Nathan Parm Jeans, Wakefield R 1. Clifton Powell, Spring Hope, R 3. Lawrence H. F. Dennis, Louisburg

William Edward Mullen, Bunn. Nicholas Öllie Phelps, Franklinton R 2. Bennie Green Pernell, Alert, R 1.

Robt. Silas Jones, Louisburg R 2. Millard May Moore, Spring Hope R 2.

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