Tobacco Prices on Georgia Markets Give Rise to Hopes For Better Prices in Carolina

Better Than on 1925 Opening

Growers Are Pleased in 22 Towns Where the **Markets Opened**

On the 22 tobacco markets in South Georgia where openings were held pounds of tobacco sold with average on the various markets ranging from 20 to 25 cents. The prices were about twenty per cent in excess of the prices of last year on opening day at thos

The growers were well-pleased with the sales. The total crop value of that section is from 10 to 12 million del-

Some of the prices and averages on the various markets are given and Waycross was above 20 cents, 20 cents at Hazelhurst; at Douglas, 23.96 was paid; Tifton averaged 25 cents; Nashville averaged 26 cents and Cam-Thomasville and was 53 cents. Three warehouses were filled to capacity and estimates placed the amount on the floors at 400,000 pounds.

The average price for the first day was \$21.90 per 100-pounds. At Bainbridge, Ga., prices averaged three times more than they did last year.

The Georgia crop is of good quality, generally, but there is no increase ir acreage. The type of tobacco probably accounts for the increase prices and it is expected, in fact already stated by the tobacco companies, that sorry tobacco will be cheap A telegram from Herbert Gravely

to a Washington paper says: "I believe that ripe and fancy grades will hold up in price. There is so much common tobacco in South Carolina and North Carolina that low grades will be extremely low."

In view of all we have heard about ow prices for low grades, our farmers should take every possible care of their tobacco while curing and

Mother of Dr. Thigpen Died Early Yesterday

Mrs. T. A. higpen, 76, mother of Dr. J. F. Thigpen, died early yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Shelton, at Speed. The deceased had been criti-

was Miss Pat Parker, daughter of them. did much good and lived a righteous

She is survived by one daughter Mrs. B. F. Shelton of Speed, and six sons, Dr. J. F. Thigpen of this place. L. B. of Boston; A. L. of Conetoe; Latham of Richmond; Thad of Mt. Olive and Julius of Rocky Mount.

Funeral services were held this Hill and interment was made at the family cemetery.

THEATRE

MONDAY

Lon Chaney in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"

TUESDAY

"The Song and Dance Man" with Tom Moore and

The Baby Show on Both Mon. and Tues.

Average Prices Williamston Tobacco Market **Entered Its Twenty-Fifth Year** On Wednesday, August 4th

(By W. T. MEADOWS)

As I looked at the calendar before many ups and downs in the Williamston Tobasso market; it also reminded me that it was a birth day for the Williamston Tobacco market, it being twenty-four years old today.

I do not remember but two living men, connected with the market now who were with it when it opene August 4, 1902. These two are Mr J. G. Staton and the writer,

On August 4, 1902, we started out with two warehouses, the Roanoke which was operated by J. G. Staton and the late J. D. Leggett and the Dixie operated by Mr. E. L. Morgan. Mr. Morgan is still living and continues in the warehouse business in the state of Georgia. Upon the date an idea of the sales may be had from of tobacco, and they were full of them: The average price paid at | people, too; for I think every one was here from Martin and adjoining counties. A few minutes before the sale started, Hon Harry Stubbs, delivered a speech of welcome, and did so illa, 27 cents. The highest was at in his usual happy and brillant style. two years. We then had a few selections from a brass band, and after the band music was over came the musical voice of the auctioneer.
We heard calling for bids and Wil-

tobacco market. The companies and add that Williamston sold over seven ndependents all had buyers here, but and one-half million pounds of tobacthe majority of the tobacco that was co last year and was considered one bought that day was bought by guess of the best if not the best market these migrating Jews grow with work as it was almost impossible to in Eastern North Carolina. We have reach a pile of tobacco on account of set our pegs to sell eleven million the on-lookers, who had never seen this year and we are going to do itenything like it before.

The market sold that year about me today, it brought back to me three million pounds of tobacco at prices that were satisfactory to the farmers in those days.

The market ran along smoothly with practically the same warehousemen and buyers for four or five years About the fifth year, the tobacco folks decided they wanted another ware house and Mr. Clarence Jeffries, who represented the Imperial on our market at that time was especially active in getting the third house built. Messrs. J. G. Staton, J. G. Godard and Eli Gurganus built the Farmers warehouse and I think Mr. Will James, and Mr. Eli Gurganus operated the house the first year. Since that time different firms have run the Farmers warehouse and the building mentioned, both warehouses were full of this third house increased our receipts some over former years. In 1917, the Brick warehouse company was formed by a stock company and the structure was built. It was managed by Mr. Will James for three years and by Mr. Harry Meador for The building of the Brick warehouse

naturally put more men in the field and increased our receipts. This is a review of our market

SHERROD FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT HOME IN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B., a home in which she has sent forth Sherrod of Hamilton was the scene eight children trained for service. of a pleasant reunion of the Sherrod family on Wednesday, when the very atmosphere was charged with love lived for 25 years, is next. She, tool, and affection; the love of brothers and lived for 25 years, is next. She, too, sisters who had parted long ago to has reared a family of splendid sons battle the high seas of life that so and daughters. Her husband, Mr. A. were at her bed side most of that years of the children's youth, can tell well as an interest in ice manufactur
But the many other business enterprises. As directly, now as then well as an interest in ice manufactur
But the people had where the responsibilities of life and the desire for adventure will lead large plant in Birmingham. Mr. them, but surely they had to pick it

the county as a Christian woman who J. T. Sherrod, Richmond; William B. Sherrod, Nome, Texas; and Mr. B. B Sherrod of Hamilton; the five representing three states and five counties, only one being found in the old places yet.

Mr. B. B. Sherrod and family were hosts at their home in Hamilton. A table was prepared in the yard under morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the deep shade of pecan trees. It is the first return trip he has made best world history. Russia now, is ky. where he was pastor for nearly her son, A. L. Thigpen near Penny was loaded with barbecue, brunswick to the home state and the first visit trying to cause her people to forget five years. He later was pastor at could fail to enjoy.

years of long ago as they were disussed and linked up with the scenes

came the prattling grand children who are never neglected in any well regulated family. They shared all the pleasures of the day, many of them farming, it being his principal work their kinspeople.

It is always interesting to follow the trail of people, especially if that N. E. Winslow and five children, of

In the Sherrod family of the five rod and daughters of High Point; Mr. who are now living, two being dead, and Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst and chilwe find them ranging in age from 50 dren, Z. M. Whitehurst, jr., Reba, Patto 70 years. The oldest is Mrs. Z. tie, Mary, Frances, Ed and Billie, of

Mrs. A. Sherrod, of High Point, where she and her husband have,

W. B. Sherrod was attracted by the Union.

The life of farming in his of the things of today.

There were present children, many water being furnished by large synis rice. It is carried on by irrigation, of them married with families, some dicates who bring it from pumping just entering the field of manhood and stations far up hill to their low lands. anhood, from many states. Then About \$8.00 per acre is charge for the

water each year.

Mr. B. B. Sherrod has clung to the home base where he has engaged in meeting for the first time some of He has, however, been connected with the mercantile business at times.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs Scotland Neck; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sher-

Lesson in Brief

August 8.—"The giving of manna."; Ex. 16:11-18,

(By C. H. DICKEY) The Hebrews made a rapid and glorious exit out of the land of bondage. The triumphant exit should have erved to keep their faith high it would seem, for a long time. But it didn't. When they no longer could see where their next loaf was coming from, they lost faith not only in Moses, and their cause, but in God.

and suffer and war. The economic in the face.

But man does not live by bread it didn't.

We are all like that. Our faith is be high; if we get ill, lese heart and friends, fail to see where the morrow's rations will come from-even sometimes if we have a mere disorder of the stomach, down goes the ther-mometer of our faith. But there liamston was put on the map as a up to the present time and I might ought to be within us a faith which is not dependent, but independent of

such changing circumstances. The murmerings and complaint o time. They complain and accuse They say that they had rather died in Egypt. They longed to go back— R. L. Shirley to the garlic and onions! Yes, when one leaves off following God and goes back, it is always to the "onions and

But Moses tells them that their complaining is not so much against him and their leaders, as it is a complaint against God Himself. es is not the real author of their expedition-God is. Therefore, any complaint is against God instead

But God gives them their daily read. They do not earn it-He gives it to them. It literally rains down from heaven upon them. Really, that is where it all comes from for, our bread, our meats, our vegetables-unless He gave the rain, the sunshine. often dash families hither and thither Sherrod, was one of the High Point the soil and the moisture, we should to the four corners of the earth. No pioneers. He has had much to do with have none of these things. "Every mother nor father, when they are the progress of that magic city, hav- good and perfect gift cometh down kissing and caressing the children ing interests in factories, banks, and from above", either directly or in-

But the people had a part in get-

Continental Sunday.

One seventh of our time-one tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Are Visiting in Town

visit Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Moore. Mrs. Hughes and her husband will be welcomed by her many friends here, who remember her as Miss Alice of the town while here.

The Enterprise Two Negroes Injured, One Sunday School Probably Fatally, in Grade to Confederate Crossing Wreck Here Today Vets Thursday

Here and Sent Back to Roads

Preacher, Escapes; Free for 10 Days

J. S. Williams, who was sent to the Edgecombe county roads from The cry of bread! bread! still stirs Martin county in March for a term 8:30. through the earth. The struggle of of 15 months escaped from the camps the race is a struggle for bread about ten days ago. He had been Without it men die; for it they strive made a trusty which enabled him to make his getaway. He left a small problem of "what shall we eat and note stating he would return, but wherewithal shall we be clothed", when and how was not written. From this is ever staring the race squarely all indications, he was not quite ready to turn back.

Williams' whereabouts were no alone; but by every word which pro- known to officers until last night ceedeth out of the mouth of God; or, when Sheriff Roberson was notified at least, he certainly should; but all to go to the Leggett's mill neighbormen do not. The marvellous leading hood where he was told he would find of God on the first lap of their journ- him. The sheriff and deputies had ey should have given them faith in some difficulty in finding him, final-God and His dispensations; in the fact ly locating him fast asleep in the that faith would work wonders. But open air just behind an unused to bacco barn.

He was placed in the local jail for to dependent on circumstances! If we the remainder of the night, and this re well, or prosperous, or happy, or morning the superintendent of the well-fed and content, our faith may Edgecombe roads came for him, taking him back where he has lost his office as trusty.

It is remembered that Williams charges for a term of 15 months.

Application was being made to the this occurrence, doubtless, will lessen his chances with the authorities

AcceptsSelma Church's Call

First Baptist Church There Sept. 1

Rev. R. L. Shirley on last Sunday him on Sunday, July 11th by the First Baptist Church of Selma.

Selma is not only an important and the train almost on him. rairoad center but is a thriving community full of industry and activity. Three cotton mills, a brick and chemical factory together with other varied industries make it an important commercial center. It has a population of about three thousand.

The Baptist church there has a with an average attendance of two Sherrod's modesty prevents his men-up and store it by. The Lord does hundred in the Sunday, school. They the Hardy Parker of Pitt county and lived at the homeplace until the death of her husband several years ago The Greenville Reflector says of Mrs.

This period's modesty prevents his mentoning any of his business affairs, extended in the Sunday, school. They to have a large, substantial brick church legs of Brown were amputated, and hospital also, but their name not be learned.

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The sunday school from the legs of Brown were amputated, and hot seem to do for us what we alarge, substantial brick church legs of Brown were amputated, and the living children of the late Henry cept one thing and that is his 20,000 peach trees and 15 acres of dew bertian admirably located on a choice corner it was found that his skip and the living admirably located on a choice corner it was found that his skip and the living and that is his 20,000 peach trees and 15 acres of dew bertian admirably located on a choice corner it was found that his skip and the living admirably located on a choice or Brown and that his should and a modern to a choice or Brown and that his should and the living admirably located on a choice or Brown and that h

Moses, at least, had the Sabbath was ordained to the ministry at Har- itons were knocked off on one side Beaumont boom and went to Texas looming large in his mind. And he rodsburg, Ky. June 16, 1907. He gradhome county; perhaps the best of all 25 years ago. He has engaged in the had them make provision for it. The uated from Harrodsburg academy in mercantile business in the midst of the world. The nations and the Louisville Baptist Seminary 1915. In ed. in it and the colored coach had a money in both. He married in San people who have observed it are, as June 1916 he dedicated a \$40,000 Antonia and has three children. This a rule the peoples who have made the church at Deer Park in Louisville, was loaded with babbecue, brunswick to the home-state and the first visit trying to cause her people to forget stew and every other good thing to his wife and children ever made to not only the Seventh Day, but that Bardstown, Ky. and Walton, Ky. eat. Everyone assembled in that free North Carolina. Mr. Sherrod and day's God. It will be interesting to where old debts were paid; parsonand easy picnic style that no one family regard Texas as a big state, watch out and see what the issue age and church repaired and renovatwill be. France tried once to do away ed and then at Shelbyville, Ind. where The most enjoyable feature of the day was the recounting of the events of the times which passed in the Carolina is the best state in the control of the times which passed in the carolina is the best state in the control of the times which passed in the carolina is the best state in the carolina is the caro platform, Mr. Shirley has been in a continuous ministry of eighteen full of our income, says the Scripture. years. During that time he has held Here lies the best way. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of \$100,000 of insurance.

Providence, R. I. arrived yesterday to | Mr. Shirley will continue his work with Reddick's Grove Baptist church where he has been pastor for two and Services at Riddicks a half years, until September 1st, when he with his family will move to Maynard. She taught music here for Selma They will occupy a nice new several years and was greatly inter- eight-room modern bungalow which will be conducted by Pastor R. L. ties in the office of tax supervisor. ested in all the music and social life will be completed and ready for them Shirley at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Convict Caught Morning Train Hits Car Four Veterans of Mar-At Crossing Near tin County Attend Oil Tanks

A long-distance message from Washington this afternoon stated that Noah Brown, died in the Washington hospital there at 1:00 o'clock.

The crossing of the Plymouth branch of the Atlantic Coast Line a great feast is had for all the exrailroad and the Washington highway, No. 30, was the scene of a serious accident this morning about Line were few, having decreas

A Ford touring car driven by Jno brother, Noah Brown, was going call. from here just as the train from Plymouth was coming up. The train struck the Ford just behind the car's engine, knocking it about fifty feet ed by veteran Ira T. Hardison, who Oil company's siding. The earth by ago. He and Elder N. Harrison are the side of the track was torn up as the Ford summersaulted along the Washington county. Mr. Hardison

John Brown, the driver, was thrown somewhere, but was so dazed he could in April, but still stands as straight not tell just how and where. He was as an unbruised reed. He walks as taken up by the train crew and was spryly as many of our young men able to walk though he was bruised do, and is alive to the business and and skinned from head to foot.

Noah Brown jumped from the car and before he could clear himself A B. Waters, of Dardens. He also the train struck him knocking him called in to see us as he passed thru. 60 feet. The car landed on one side of the tracks while Noah was thrown carries a walking stick, but does not on the opposite side with both legs was sentenced, in the superior court lying across the rail. All except the here to the roads on immorality wheels of the rear coach passed over them, cutting them off just a- Telephone Force Called Pardon Commission for a parole. But, connected only by the tendons and sinews. The flesh and bones were entirely mangled and ground away- the cable men engaged in the William

He was rushed to the Washington and Telephone comambulance accompanied by Dr. Jas. S. Rhodes in 28 minutes. Doctors at last night to repair lines and cable the hospital stated when the man ar- damaged by the storm in that town rived that the chances of recovery were much against him. John Brown says as he passed the

railroad station in town, he got the Will Become Pastor of left and took no thought about it when he approached the tracks at the Standard Oil company's plant The tall corn obscured the approach ing train, but he says he did slow up and let the car drift along, and accepted the unanimous call extended that he failed to hear the whitle of the train blow and knew nothing of the train until he was on the track

The train stopped and the crew say the car stopped on the track just before they struck it. It is thought that the excitement caused by the on-coming train threw the driver in a appendicitis. He is reported as doing panic and he stopped the car unconsciously. While his brother sailed from the car, John was unable to membership of over three hundred, move and he went through all the

Upon arrival at the hospital, both

many years ago and is now a contractor and builder in Richmond where he is succeeding.

Mr. Shirley's previous experience genuine test of character to see if the shops for repairs, according this task. He is a Kentuckian and to one of the train crew. The grab along with the railing leading up and scratch running from one end to the girl in Eastern Caroina. Last year other. The train was stopped within its length after hitting the car.

The Browns both farmed for W. J.

Taylor, near here. Noah is 46 years finds numbers of people from this and old and has ten children. His wife had returned from a hospital yester- other sections enjoying the refreshday and his mission to town was to get medicine for her.

The railroad crossing at the Standard Oil company's tanks is considered a very dangerous one, for the rail road curves right at the crossing, the building belonging to the oil comsevently-eight revivals, received over pany are in one corner, high corn in fifteen hundred into the churches and another corner and a noisy saw mill built sixty thousand worth of church in the other, making it impossible and parsonage property. During the past year in addition to preaching to see trains coming. While there has not yet been onyone killed at the every Sunday he has written nearly crossing, there has been about a half dozen wrecks and as many people crippled and wounded.

Grove Next Sunday

The attendance upon these services

has been most encourgaing and the M. Whitehurst of Greenville; Mrs. Louis B. Knight, of living eight children and a number of grand children. Her life has been a success because she has performed the noblest function in life, making the noblest function in life, maki

Windsor Host

Celebration Bertie Confederates held their an-

nual "First Thursday in August" celebration yesterday.

The practice of holding this celebration has been going on for many years. Hundreds of citizens assemble and have a season of exercises and soldiers

The links in the once firm Grav greatly in the past few years. Only seven of the Bertie Boys of the Con-Brown, colored, accompanied by his federacy were present to answer the

Martin county had four of her faithful ones present at the feast. Washington county was representup the track, after tearing down the brought an empty sleeve from the swtiching apartus to the Standard lines of battle of more than 60 years the only two living Confederates in paid us a call as he passed through from Windsor. He was 83 years old

> social affairs in his community. Mr. Waters was 84 in January. He

bove the ankles, leaving his feet to New Bern by Trouble

A number of linesmen and all of ston construction work of the Caro pany were called to New Bern late yesterday.

The company's main cables were damaged by lightning as well as the smaller ones leading out of the town. impression that the train had just The company also suffered considerable damage to its lines in and around

Many in Hospitals for **Appendicitis Operations**

Many people from here and surrounding sections are in a Washington hospital undergoing open ations.

Robert Brown, Jr. was taken there last night and was operated on for well.

Miss Carrie Lee Peel was carried over this afternoon for a similar operation

It is understood that several other patients from this section are in the hospital also, but their names could

Pamlico Beach Sunday

Announcement is made of the an nual bathing beauty contest at Pamlico Beach this coming week end. This contest has become an annual event at this resort, and every year large crowds attend to the prettiest Miss Grimes, Robersonville, wor first prize.

Pamlico Beach is now enjoying ar ing breezes, the delightful bathing, and the splendid meals served by the hotel. The roads are in very good condition, and it is well worth the trip to visit this resort and escape the torrid heat of August.

Beaufort Appoints a County Auditor

Beaufort county appointed a coun ty auditor at the regular board meet-

ing of its commissioners last Monday. The county finds it necessary to have a department with the sole duty of checking up the income and expenditures.

Mr. J. F. Tyre of Bath, who is the county tax supervisor was appointed The regular semi-monthly services He will continue to perform the du-

SKEWARKEE LODGE MEETING

The regular meeting of Skewarkee Lodge will be held Tuesday night, August 10. All members are re

C. D. CARSTARPHEN, JR., Sec.