### Optimism Prevails As Opening Day of Mount Airy Market Approaches At

# VAREHOUSES WILL OPEN OCT. 5th arette manufacturers have a small

As the time approaches for the opeding of the tobacco market in this city farmers, business people and merchants are taking great interest in the price that are prevailing on the eastern markets, and indication point to a recogli breaking price for all the weed on the Moune Airy market. It has been officially determined to open the warehouses in this city for sales

W. T. Haynes and E. L. Brown, proon Tuesday. October 5th. This date has been agreed upon by J. W. Lovill, who is now on the eastern markets, and W. T.

the local tobacco board of trade.

The Mount Airy market bids fair to bold a place with other markets of the state with high prices for tobacco, as plans are already taking shape to push the market and make it lead all others in price and quality. The local merchants have lined up solidly behind a movement to bring this to pass and will lend any aid possible during the tobacco season to the farmer and tobacco dealers to accomplish this purpose. H. O. Woltz, secretary of the Mount Airy Merchants Association, has announced that the association will have a man on the markets, and W. T. been in the tobacco business in this city for more than 30 years, and both are recognized as among the best judges of tobacco in Western North Carolina. They say that the tobacco crop grown in this section this year. They are making preparations to care for the big sales that will result from the large tobacco crops in Surry and Stokes counties in this state and Patrick county in Virginia. Mr. Haynes has recently returned from Nashville. floor at all times during the tobacco season to aid the farmers that market selling ten in any way while they are in the city. The representative of Mr. Haynes made the highest average of any warehouse on the market.

bacco loss or any other question that they may fring up and he will also act as a bureau of information for the trading public.

Mt. Airy's Warehousemen.

This city is indeed fortunate in having at the head of its warehouseman in Pairmont. In a communication to The News Mr. Lovill predicts the best season that he has known in years for the Mount Judges of tobacco and capable of deal-lar the market had so if it warehouse, in a satisfactory and successful manner.

J. W. Lovill, of Lovill's Warehouse, is now on the Pairmont market where he is operating the Farmer's Warehouse, and on that market he is sell-ling large quantities of tobacco.

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All the tobacco men are of the opinion that the beal market will prove one of the last in the state as the tobacco buyers know when they purchase on the Mount Airy market that they are getting the high quality tobacco that is grown only in Surry. Stokes and Patrick Counties.

ALLEN PLEADING FOR S MONTHS TERM

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### County Farm Agent Predicts Mt. Airy Market to be One of Best in State

The prospect looks good for the local tobacco market at Mount Airy this season that will rank second to none. A great many farmers have been taking their tobacco to the larger places thinking that the larger market will pay higher prices. Perhaps this is true but often the larger place does not pay any higher price than the local one besides the extra expense of getting the crop to the distant market. The Merchants Aspounds this year." sociation of Mount Airy is making po every effort to maintain the suprem-acy in the tobacco markets of the state helping to secure efficient ware-housemen and buyers from the larger tobacco companies and making a special effort to see that the farmers will get as much at home as in the

ing \$25.40. These two markets average 84 per cent higher prices than

last year.

Chadbourd averaged 8.8 cents higher than last year's 18.7 cents per pound. This means 51 per cent increase. Clarkten almost duplicated

ounds this year."

Farmers should not let the present

will get as much at home as in the distant places. Many farmers have found out from experience that the will put more profit in the pockets of entire voting population and then local market often pays as much as the farmers than the larger crops. So the farmers than the larger crops. So taken back to the legislature in the chanter Association appears to be less not get too over-enthusiastic about chants Association expects to keep the future and plant all of Surry one of their members on the floor county in tobacco. We should plant enough wheat to supply the local any complaints to make he can file uses, and a large amount in the feed them with the representatives who crops like outs, barley and rye. We them with the representatives who crops like outs, barley and rye. We will help him to get his grievance should always build up the soil and approved by the people. not destroy it for a good soil is like

and the paint to got his grievance straightened suit.

The following is taken from the August 1926 Sales Report issued by the Crop Reporting Service at Reliegh;

"The \$24.78 average price requived by the tobacco growers of Robinson, Columbus and Hisden counties was 36% more than last year which was 38% more tha

Wentworth, Sept. 18 .- Declaring is a bigger question than any scheme of taxation, A. F. Allen, state sup intendent of public instruction delivered a broadside for a uniform eight

justed from time to time and the demand for properly trained teachers,

Superintendent Allen stressed the fact that the voters of the state have full power to bring about the eight months' term but that it cannot be brought about without their consent.

He pointed out that the very fact that legislative emectment of the provision to alter the constitution to event of favorable action for financial legislation precludes the possibility of eight months schools before the term of 1926-30 even if passed by the coming general assembly and

"De It Now."

Approximately 500 persons were reported killed, thousands injured and 18,000 rendered homeless by the West Indian hurricane that lashed the lower east coast of Florida Priday night and Saturday and roared scross the State into the Gulf of Mexico Sunday.

Property damage was estimated at stween \$25,000,000 and \$125,000,000

Porty white women and children were reported drowned in the lake re-gion around Moorehaven and the death toll for that section was esti-mated at 140. Unconfirmed reports said bodies were strewn along the road between Moorehaven and Clew-

One hundred and fifty were reported dead at Minmi Beach, 80 at Minmi and 100 at Fort Landerdale. Hollywood and other sukurban cities of Minmi were heavy sufferers.

The gale, reaching a velocity of fy bodies as medical aid was administered to hundreds of injured.

Saturday, whipped across at the in
Urgent Appeals. ensity of between 75 and 90 miles an your when it passed over the coast into the Gulf Sunday.

The west coast was spared of cas-ualties, but heavy damage was done to citrus fruit, growers and shippers

Miami was without drinking water from Friday evening until Sunday. Shipping in the Miami harbor was hard hit and thousands of buildings were reported damaged. Water was knee-deep in the streets, persons ar-riving at West Palm Beach from

The storm raged for nine hours at Miami. A brief luli caused hundreds to venture forth, to be caught in a ond wind more terrific than the dale.

lina here today before a meeting of teachers and school committeemen of Rockingham county.

"Every year's delay means the passing of another crop of boys and girls," the speaker emphasized, condemning dilatory tactics that

girla," the speaker emphasized, con-demning dilatory tactics that would base the longer term upon the as-surance of adequate finances and supply of teachers.

"Schemes of taxation can be ad-tional Guardsmen and hospital unitato the scene of the disaster to aid civil authorities.

an appeal from Fort Lauderdale.

### Hurricane Takes B Toll in Lives and Property

MIAMA AREA BORE BRUNT OF BEAST THAT DEVASTATED FLORIDA COAST

*IURRICANE WORST THAT* EVER STRUCK FLORIDA

housands of Persons Render-od Homeless. Many In Ur-gent Need of Food and Medi-cal Supplies.

West Paim Beach, Fla., Sept. 19.— Florida's lower east coast today lay devasted, a victim of the elementa,

Urgent appeals were sent from in merchandise was ruined in their exposed places. Roofs gave way in martin, petitioning martial law and requesting immediate relief. Arrival of newspaper men from Miami at noon occasioned the dispatch several hours later of a train bearing doctors, nurses and sufficient supplies,

Sweeping in from the Bahamas Friday midnight, the hurricane decended with fury on Miami for nine urs and veering northward to carve a path of desolation in Hollywood a path of desolation in Hollywood Shipping in Miami suffered greatly and its vicinity, 12 miles to the north. More than 250 boats were damaged Miami bore the brunt of the damage in property lesses, but indications were loss of life was greatest be-tween Hollywood and Fort Lauder-

Rain began falling in Miami soon after midnight. By one o'clock the wind had attained a velocity of 65 dents of these boats nor others knowniles an hour and a barometer read-to live on several of the 75 cra and power service snapped except in the heart of the city. The storm bore down with greater intensity in the early hours of the morning and at several persons had lost their live 5:50 o'clock the weather bureau re-5:50 o'clock the wear of the lowest sure of 27,75, said to be the lowest mark ever registered in the United States. Miami Beach at the same time faced a 120-mile-an-hour pind.

storm hurled itself flush against the

for two hours. Mismi's front was subjected to a torrifle batter The bay swept high over its nee omed level and raced like a mill p waist deep from river northward the county causeway.

Streets throughout the city neighboring communities, clutte for miles with debris, were impr

world was severed early Friday morning when the storm reached its

their moorings and weath ators with little damag than 150 smaller boats in ex-front berths or at anchorag

Blocked back-country roads prevent contact with outlying homes.

Hollywood presented row after roof razed dwellings, a main street of to the scene of the disaster to aid civil authorities.

A brief kull prompted hundreds to venture forth in attempts to salvage the entire town, the Maso

Police reported ten persons dead in and near the city and received advices that twelve small children had been killed while huddled together in a tent separated from their parents in a tourist camp north of the city. . .

Dania, now part of Hollywood, fared no better than the others. Houses were swept from their foun-dations, trees uprooted, telephone and The Mississippi river is fast rising across Stewarts Creek. Some want the bridge at Johnson's ford and much property is in serious danger. Goods from many of the stores some want it at Laurel Bluff Cotton in cities along the bank are being moved to higher ground.

New Orleans is battling with a yel-bridge will be built at one of the latters of the stores of the latter of the la were demolished. Efforts to relieve suffering were hampered by lack of

## Happenings Twenty-one Years Ago

Interesting Items Gleaned From the Files of The Mount Airy News 21 Years Ago This Week

low fever epidemic and health points, authorities profess to have the situ-

Mr. O. H. Kochtitaky leaves town attor under control.

R. D. DeVault has just returned from the northern markets where he purchased a big stock of drygods and shoes.

Mr. O. H. Accentificaty leaves town suffering supplies.

Fort I factory at Monroe. Frank Sparger, sister to need to take the possition vacated in the Bank of Mount leally in T. F. Satterfield, new proprietor of the Central Hotel, has greatly improved its service.

Rain-in-the-Face, Indian chief who is said to have personally slain Gen. Custer, dies in South Dakota at the age of \$2.

Miss Myrtle Hines is now our popular "Hello Central" at the telephone office. She is courteous and prompt to answer calls.

The officers and teachers of the Episcopal Sunday School carried the in Carroll county, Va.

\$1.75 to \$15.09. Am enthusiastic