Buy Now and Save Prosperity

employment in North Carolina Carolina, therefore, is only a matter 55c a Day Would Wipe Out Unand Place in Circulation \$57.-000,000 Annually—Every Dol \$200 Worth of Industrial or Business Activity—Bank Re-sources of North Carolina Ex-

The State-Wide "BUY NOW" mpaign launched by the North Carolina Merchants Association and the Sanford Merchants Association is meeting with a large measure of au-cess and is gaining momentum. The campaign has already demonstrated husiness is on the un grade and that prosperity is not dead in North Carolina (as some pessimists would have had us think) but that it has y been lulled to sleep by the of a large number of people who are given to taking a gloomy view of al-

Reports from all sections of the State indicate that prosperity is awakening; that it is recovering from its bad dreams of depression, panic and fear; that the masses are recovering their lethargy and are beginning tion for the fears they entertained to realize that there was no foundaand that the depression was more psychological than material.

North Carolina still has its rich and fertile fields: its marvelous natural resources; its great industrial development; its tremendous capital reserve; its immense bank deposits; its high standard of living; its culture and refinement; its captains of industry; its skilled workmen; and over three million people who never have nor never will know defeat

The bugaboos of "hard times" an magnified in North Carolina and as the president of one of our higher other day "If these are hard times they are the most prosperous hard the State has ever seen."

The National and State Employ commissioner told reports that he estimated the unemployed in North Carolina at not more than 1 is perhaps the greatest musical com- J. W. Yow, K. E. Craven, Edgar Yow, and 1-2 per cent of the population, and that of that number fully 25 per cent of them were residents of some other State or community from that in which they were seeking em-

Reports of National and State banks, as of June 30, 1930, show that section to see one of the greatest charge of the service, he being there is deposited in the banks of current hits at far less than the New member of the White Hill Lodge. 000, and that total bank resources in in history that George White has 1881. He was the son of Mr. and North Carolina, including assets of personally presented any of his own Mrs. J. J. Tillman, and was one of industrial banks and trust companies, shows on tour in the south. He has fifteen children, twelve are in excess of \$615,000,000. There personally staged the production and ents survive. is certainly nothing in these reports selected every member of the cast. He was happily marr conditions in this State is for the peogoods, place orders with the factories weeks after the engagement at Fort are: Messrs. Richard, Orren and John covery. give to these men in wages the means company travels exclusively by spe- Brooks, Bear Creek; Mrs. Mary Lemto buy what you yourself sell or cial train, consisting of three Pull- ond, Mrs. C. W. Hall, Route 3; Mrs.

Business has seemed bad because you and I have curtailed onr normal We heard so much about the hard times we became skeptical and then afriad, and our fear produced hard times. We know that resumption of reasonable spending by buying those things we would buy but for all the talk about hard times—so instead of retarding business by refusing to buy and hoarding money, let's buy what we need and start the wheels of industry turn-

Let's save prosperity instead of

They way to save prosperity is to money has been taken out of circulaing the kind of a license If it is a 1

——BUY NOWtion by a refusal upon the part of the
in the square, you know that is an GOT HIS GAS AND public to buy things they customarily automobile. If it is a 4, well, it Money is just as important to may be a Ford or an Austin. the life of business as blood is to the

life of the human body. money placed into circulation as it is four weeks and it promises to be the and asked for gas. Mr. Perry filled totals up to and including Friday be- county taxes changes hands by buying and the pay- Carolina in the same length of time. and the men drove away without so This is by far the largest poundage ment of accounts that creates prosperous times. Do you know that if
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the past few days looking after the yard run to Wake Forest's first for the yard run to Wake Forest's first for the yard r every person living in North Caro- to make sure of getting the tags, the house near, the scoundrels were will about reach \$4,000,000 pounds. grounds in oats, rye and barley. He after Mills was so badly hurt in the without outside help. No solicitalina spent an extra nickel, it would car owners should be prepared to out of sight. place in circulation \$158,513.80 a day purchase them as soon as the sale or \$57,8755,537.00 a year? This fig-opens. Mr. Burns says just bring In getting out of a car a few nights the would be multiplied many times along the cash and there will be on ago Mr. J. U. Gunter fell and fracturbecause the little 5c would change chance of an argument or delay, ed two small bones in his left wrist. hands very frequently. A nickel a Title transfers may be made at the day would absolutely wipe out the un- time of purchasing the new tag. employment problem in North Carolina, for it would release enough capital to employ thirty thousand of the Cal., and Mrs. Ferrell, of Monroe, unemployed at a wage of over \$5.25 have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Har-

of 35c a week per capita.

During the war we were asked to "Give till it hurts." That was good advice and we followed it for it was a patriotic duty. Today we can be just as patriotic and accept equally ceed \$615,000,000—Save Prosperity Instead of Dollars—Spend Before You get Hurt, ably starrates and accept equally good advice, which is "spend before you get hurt." If people who have the money do not buy, business inevitably starrates omes rampart, for inactive dollars keep goods on dealers shelves, and factories on a part time scale, thus forcing thousands of potential buyers out of employment. SAFORD LODGE TO

USE ANCIENT RITUAL

The Sanford Masonic Lodge will ncient form in their lodge rooms Tuesday, December 9. The work will be exemplified by a specially trained degree team composed of thirty masons. Ancient representative Masonic costumes will be used by the members of the degree team during the ritual. It is generally conceded by | Masons throughout the state who have seen the Sanford team work, that it is one of the best trained Third Degree teams in Southern Masonery. Specially tailored apparel of early authentic Masonic design will optimistic. be worn by all members participating in the work, from King Solomon in all his glory down to the lowly fel-lowgraft of menial labor. I

All Master Masons throughout the state who plan to attend this meeting and who have not vet been examined, are requested to appear at the temple before 7:30 P. M. as more than 300 masons are expected to be present.

COMING TO FORT BRAGG.

Through the instrumentality of the Recreation Officer, arrangements pneumonia, he being sick only six have been concluded with the Shubert at 11 o'clock at Center Methodist theatrical booking offices of New ment Theatre, in Fort Bragg, on T. Barham and Rev. C. L. Wicker, of Sunday Night, November 30th, what Gulf. The pail bearers were Messrs. edy hit in the past twenty years, Jack Oldham, David and Clifton Yow. George White's "FLYING HIGH", His nieces, Misses Mollie Thomas, which, for the entire year has been Estelle, Margaret, Ruby and Mae Till playing at George White's New York man, Bessie Yow, Flora Harrington Applio Theatre, at \$5.50 top scale, and Maggie Arnette, were the flower Reasonable prices have been set, in bearers. The flowers were beautiful. order to enable the playgoers of this Members of the Junior Order had North Carolina more than \$321,400.- York prices. This is the first time Mr. Tillman was born October 5, to indicate hard times and the only The Company plays only two weeks Alma Underwood October 28, 1906 Six thing necessary to restore normal in the south, and is then booked for children were born to this union, the long runs in Los Angeles and San five surviving are. Mrs. Curtis Jeff-Francisco, return then to Chicago for ries, Palmer, Neill, Alma and Edna ing so that merchants can move their a Spring and Summer run. Four Tillman. His brothers and sisters for more merchandise; enable the Bragg, "FLYING HIGH" will open Tillman, of Sanford, Route 3, L. H. factories to employ more men and its engagement in Los Angeles. The Tillman, Siler City; Mrs. A. J. man sleepers, a dining car, and three Everton Spivey, Route 1, Mrs. Jessie baggage cars. George White's Beau- Hilliard, Burlington; Misses Lucy, ty Chorus, and Mr. White's New Hortence and Lessie Tillman, Route 3. York Apollo Theatre Orchestra, will All that loving hands could do was be carried intact. Mail orders will done. His last words were to his secured in person at the box office was near he said that he was ready

TO HANDLE AUTO TAGS

Mr. Bobby Burns has signed confor his family. tett. tract to handle automobile tags again He was a faithful member of Censic. this season at his headquarters at ter church, taking part in all of its Three Points. The tags are expect- activities. ed any time. They are black with keep money in circulation. The pres- yellow figures and a small square in tives attended the funeral to pay trithe center with a small figure denot- bute to one they loved.

life of the human body.

It isn't so much the volume of through January 15th, 1931.

Only tween Lemon Springs and Cameron, mounted to 400,000 lbs., the season's ning of action on uncollected 1928 were the chief examples. Mills who because dinner, drinks and smokes money biggest sale ever pulled off in North their tank to the extent of 18 gallons ing \$506,604.09. an average of \$15.67

Mrs. Ottis Kelly, of Los Angeles, improving. per day. The difference between vey Kennedy. They will also visit hard times and prosperity in North relatives in Waxhaw.

ANNUAL BANQUET MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Meeting Addressed by Miller, Andrews and Others — An was destro the Meeting—Felt That Better Times are Just Ahead
Tuesday evening at the Wilrik Hothe Sanford Merchants' Associ-

Tuesday evening at the Wilrik Hotel, the Sanford Merchants' Association held its annual dinner entertaining as guests the wives of the merchants, the mayor, the members of gotten out of the the Board of Aldermen, and the buy-ers on the local tobacco market. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served.

O. F. Patterson, president of the Association, presided as toast master; and, after Mr. J. R. Ingram had welcomed the guests, A. K. Miller, secretary of the organization, in a few well chosen words expressed the desire of the association to do everything possible for the advancement of the local tobacco market. He stated that the Association had been and continues to work for the best interests of the market and that he' felt efforts. Mr. Miller said that he was proud of the fact that the market is well on its way to the five million market, goal for this season, which will be more than double the amount sold here during any previous son, and that he believed the local market would sell ten million pounds

local branch of the United Bank and Trust Company spoke briefly on "What the pessimists are doing for business". He said that the depression is over and that people must be

Other members of the Association as well as a number of the guests spoke in connection with the tobacco market after which Mr. J. K. Hughes, in behalf of the buyers, expressed the appreciation of the buyers for the cooperation that they had received from the Merchants' Association, Secretary Miller also addressed the meeting stressing the "Buy Now" movement which is being sponsored

William Jessie Tillman, of Sanford, Route 3, died at his home Wednesday, November 19th, with double days. The funeral was held Friday York to bring to the War Depart church, and was conducted by Rev. J.

He was happily married to Miss

be received now, and seats can be mother, and when he realized the end of The War Department Theatre at to go. He was a most devoted husband and father. He was tireless BOBBY BURNS SIGNS CONTRACT wist good natural and a high partial quiet, good natured, and a big hearted man in his neighborhood. He was a successful farmer who provided well

A large number of friends and rela

DIDN'T EVEN THANK HIM The sales starts promptly on the automobile drove up to the filling sta- well. The sorry grades held the aver- begin at any time now, while notices second half and Raymond Gregson, women are urged to attend. Don't

While he has suffered a great deal with his arm, his many friends will be pleased to learn that he is now

BUY NOW-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews, Greensboro, visited Dr. M. L. Matthews and family Sunday.

OYED BY FIRE

Sanford Tuesday, ess that his home fire about three to have started in of the house had that he found it impossible to members of the use when it was flames. Only a saved and some re saved and some ere without clothes tewart himself had ch he wore on his

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ssistance possible. ere saved. The out-ho There was amounts of four or five thou The members of the family a small tenant hou now living in a

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WOW-NOTES.

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dent Ingram to confer with F. P. Strong and George Wheeler, super-intendent of the Public Schools of

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A committee consisting of A. M. Crabtree were appointed to conduct a memorial service at the meeting of the club next Tuesday in honor of the

late Lee G. McIver.

BUY NOW

SANFORD ROUTE 2 spent a while Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howard, of Sanford Reute 2. For the past year she has held a very responsible position with the Aetna Life Insurance Core of Richmond, Va. She now has a position as secretary to the President of the Durham Life Insurance Co. of Releigh Her many friends in this and other sections will be glad to hear of her suc-

Mr. Garner Watson, of Rt. 2 is confined to his bed with pneumonia. His friends hope for him a speedy re-

Rev. Sykes Smith preached his first sermon at Lebanon Sunday afternoon. He has accepted a call to

that church. Mr. Asbury Stephens who has been real sick for several weeks is able to be out again.

Mr. Everett Hunter of Samps county visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mansfield ast week.

There will be Thanksgiving service at Memphis church the fifth Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, (Nov. 30). Everybody is invited to come. It is not known yet who will preach or speak, but it is expected one will be on hand. A singing quartette has been invited to furnish mu-

BUY NOW BIG BREAKS ON SANFORD

have been good breaks on the floors sure. There is talk of a brick warehouse being built here by the time the next cair. season opens by two of the ware-

JAIL DELIVERY

Two Negro Prisoners Crawl to Freedom Through an Opening Made in a Window by Bending a Steel Bar Which Had Been Partially Sawed.

Lee couny had a jail delivery early ast Friday night, but this is nothing unusual as there has been an aver age of one about every two years since the jail was built more than 20 years ago. The two prisoners who escaped are negroes, Justice Madison alias A. T. Owen, charged with breaking in a store, and O. H. George, charged with the larceny of a car. They both have the reputation of being had characters.

It was not known till next morning that they had escaped. There were three white men in cells for white prisoners, but they did not succeed in investigation it negroes were put in jail. They used piece of iron pulled off a bed bend the bar and make a hole large down on their blankets which tied together. It was learned that they left the jail about 9 o'clock and made their way to the home of a negre where they got clothes.

re in their underclothes. After being at large a day or so Justice Madison came back, gave himself up and was again placed in jail. for the arrest and return of the negroes to jail. His daughter, Miss Pansy Brooks, turned the negro in jail and got the reward. stated that the reason he came back and surrendered was because his mother had heard that if found by the officers they would shoot him. He negro in jail than a dead one on the outside. He being a small man had little trouble in crawling through the

was hung hard and fast and it looked extricate him. He finally succeeded was after a painful wound was made in his side by coming in contact with some sharp instrument about the window. It was thought that they were supplied with a hack saw till Madison returned and told the story of their escape, stating that they bent the bar which had been sawed by a

former prisoner. An officer stated to The Express the other day that with a hack saw prisoners experienced little trouble in getting out of Lee county jail. Changes and repairs have been made from time to time to the jail, but it seems that prisoners continue to saw their way out and escape almost at will. When the jail was built some one who was connected with its construction pronounced it perfectly safe and said it would be impossible for ommand all the tools that can be found in the plant of the Moffitt Iron Works Company. This company later made repairs to the jail. One is tempted to believe that a prisoner could almost escape with a pen

knife. be interesting to know the amount of money that has been spent on the two institutions since they were built, per- at 9:45. haps almos enough to build a new court house and jail.

BUY NOW-FORECLOSURE FOR 1928

Mr. J. C. Pittman last Monday. their property. finds that under the law it is necessary that foreclosure proceedings be Miller praised the courage of all of The purpose of this meeting is to

---BUY NOW----

BUY NOW-SMITH'S POULTRY FARM. your chickens, eggs, turkeys, geese hurts received in previous combat. and ducks, and is prepared to pay highest market prices. See him if Miss Ina Chisholm, of Greensboro, with his mother, Mrs. D. Et McIver, you have these things for sale.

FRIDAY NIGHT UNITED BANK & TRUST COMPANY

BIG AUCTION SALE 1050 ACRES. SMALL FARMS, EXTRAORDI-NARY TERMS ARE OFFERED

The Wellons Farm, at Cool Springs Church, on Old route 60 to Greensboro, four miles west of Sanford, has been sub-divided into twelve small farms and is being offered at public auction Tuesday, December 2nd. the sale taking place at tenthirty in the morning. This is considered containing - some very good Steele Street. tobacco land and having been idle for escaping. Upon investigation it for an absolute sale which makes it be modern in every respect with two was found that the two negroes estructive for speculation, but more stories, and a basement twenty four caped by bending an upright steel bar especially an investment since they feet in width and ninety feet long. on the window which had been pare are only asking for a small cash It is expected this building will be ough to crawl through. They went

The price level is low and ewners

Peoples Bank building to this locaholding large tracts are giving terms tion as soon as their new building is that are so extraordinarly easy, it is completed. it will continue any longer than con- opened it's office in Sanford last

REV. S. A. COTTON

tions in Sanford will be pleased to over eight million dollars. This is the learn that Rev. S. A. Cotton, who largest banking institution that ever has served so acceptably as pastor of operated in Sanford or this section Steele Street Methodist church for of the State. the Conference year that is now The United Bank & Trust Co. drawing to a close, has been sent back opened here shortly after the closing for another year. The annual meeting of the Peoples Bank and rendered of the North Carolina Conference, great assistance to this community which was held at Henderson, closed at the time it so sorely ne Monday and will hold its meeting financial help. The officials of this ext year at Greenville. are the appointments for the Fayet Sanford has far surpassed their teville District: expectations, and that the confidence

Bladen, N. B. Strickland. Carthage, J. H. Buffalee. Dunn, C. B. Culbreth. Elizabeth, H. M. Wright. Erwin, J. J. Boone; N. Donald, supernumerary. Fayetteville. Hay Street, Wilson; Person Street and R. J. Lough.

Fayetteville circuit, B. T. Hurley. Glendon, R. F. Taylor. Goldston, M. D. McLamb. Haw River, L. A. Tilley. Hemp, C. H. Caviness. Jonesboro, I. T. Poole. Lillington, C. C. Alexander. Mamers, E. B. Bell, supply. Newton Grove, J. F. Starnes. Parkton, J. A. Blalock. Pittsboro, J. A. Dailey. Roseboro, C. A. Johnson Sanford, S. A. Cotton. Siler City, F. B. Peele. Stedman, H. R. Ashmore.

Superannuates: R. B. John, T. S. A. J. Groves.

6th at 1:30. sharp

Gregson Plays a Whale of a Game was one of the outstanding players in their time of distress. CITY TAXESS IMPENDS the tie game, 13-13 between the Those who desire to prevent fore- Wake Forest and Duke teams at closure action against property on Wake Forest last Saturday. Eustance

Praises Courage MARKET

The Sanford tobaccco market is Payment of taxes due and the accu- team he pointed especially to two Auxiliary. They are organizations still functioning in great shape. There mulated costs will forestall foreclo- players and their performances as of a public nature and they exist only examples of the unbeatable spirit. for the purpose of aiding the disabled of the warehouses most of the time | Advertisement of foreclosure pro- Eustance Mills, who was forced out yeterans of the community at large. during the past few days and good ceedings for 1926 and 1927 county of the game in the first half and This is your official invitation. All 5,000,000 is the goal for the season. plans to raise and sell these crops third half to be taken from the tions or assessments will be mention-

game for the Baptists in that line for anything. which made such a brand of play A speaker of prominence will be Mr. George T. Smith, formerly of unanimous, had only a few handi- present to address us. Arapahoe, N. C., who has purchased caps—that's all. Just a broken the poultry farm of Jeff D. Johnson, nose, badly injured chest and shoulon the outskirts of Sanford, wants der and a lame knee. Those were

TO HAVE NEW BUILDING Bank Operates As Independent

Unit of United Bank & Trust

Company Which Has Capital

Stock of \$1,500.000. The United Bank & Trust Company (formerly the Greensboro Bank & Trust Company) of this city, has leased the building which is to be erected between the Stroud and Hubbard building and the Monger building (occupied by Isaacson's) on

The contract for the erection of two or three years is in a fine state this building has been let to Joe W. of fertility for tobacco next year, Stout and Company, local contracalso grain crops. The owners are tors, and work has already begun on placing the property on the market the excavation. This building is to payment and the remainder to run ready for occupancy about Feburary on easy annual payments for as long 1st. The United Bank & Trust Co. as twenty years. This seems to be expects to move from it's present lo-

not considered reasonable to believe The United Bank and Trust Co. ditions have again become normal. June, then operating as the Grenes-The time to buy good land is right boro Bank & Trust Company. This bank operates as an independent unit of the United Bank & Trust Co. of Greensboro with a capital of \$1,000,-RETURNS TO SANFORD 000 and a surplus of 500,000. The His many friends of all denomina- total resources of this institution are

Tollowing bank advise that their business in which was shaken by the faile Sanford is very rapidly being

> Mr. E. Frank Andrews, formerly Assistant Cashfer of the Greensboro Bank & Trust Co. of Greensboro, is Cashier of the United Bank & Trust Co., and is assisted by a local board H. D. of six directors, consisting of some lvary, of Lee County's most prominent business men.

This board is headed by O. P. Makepeace, as Chairman, the other directors being Messrs. R. E. Bobbitt, W. A. Crabtree, W. R. Hartness, J. R. Ingram and J. H. Kennedy.

LAJOIE KILLED BY FALL FROM TRAIN

Alexander Lajoie and Ed Lambert left Haverhill, Mass., about Nov. 19, and made their way to this State by picking up rides along the way. They did not attempt to ride trains till they reached Vass, but at that place they decided to catch a train while making their way to Florida. Student Duke University, A. M. After boarding a freight train on November 21st Lajoie lost his balance and was fatally injured in the Sutton, L. H. Joyner, G. T. Adams, fall. Lambert jumped off and remained with him. He was rushed to Central Carolina Hospital, dying There will be no morning or after. from his injuries soon after reaching noon service in the Episcopal church the hospital. He was 18 years of age. sorry job put on her when the court Sunday, Nov. 30th. The next choir The body was prepared for burial and house and jail were built. It would practice will be held Saturday, Dec. shipped to his home, accompanied by Sunday School and Bible Classes a good family, but like many other boys, left home and went out to see the world. It was a sad home-coming for his parents and other loved Raymond Gregson, of Sanford, ones who have the sympathy of all in

On Thursday night December 4th, which 1928 city of Sanford taxes are Mills also comes in for his part of there will be a meeting held in the yet unpaid will have soon to get busy the praise by Pat Miller, the coach new Armory building at seven o'clock or they stand a good chance to lose of the Wake Forest team at drills at which are invited all of the exservice men and service women of Lee County.

A few days ago two men in an grades of tobac of are still selling taxes yet uncollected is expected to then knocked groggy early in the you ex-service men and surviving owes to surgery the fact that he is will be provided. The objective of able to walk had his weak leg hurt the Legion for this coming year is to Mr. J. R. Ingram has been busy for but he carried through and his 23- accomplish one outstanding service ed at this meeting and it is not necto help pay the cost of holding the game for a second time.

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Gregson, who played a whale of a essary that you come prepared to pay

H. C. RENEGAR, Commander DAN B. KING, Adjutant.

Mr. Wesley McIver, of New York, is spending the Thanksgiving season