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THE STAGE IS NOW SET FOR PRIMARY VOTING SATURDAY

Contests For Several Offices Will Probably Bring Out a Big Vote in Spite of "Off" Year—Some Eleventh Hour NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOT-

Entrants Cause Surprise — 2 Candidates for the House, Three For Sheriff -One For Recorder's Court-One For Register of Deeds-One For Clerk of Court, 12 For County ioner and Four For Commis Constable.

Twenty-five candidates have filed notice of their candidacy with K. E. Seymour, chairman of the county board of elections of Lee County for participation in the Democratic primary next Saturday, June 7th. There are contests for the office of representative, sheriff, commissioner and constable in some of the townships, several filing for the same office. Inlications are that there will be a large vote cast in spite of the fact that this is an "off" year in politics. For awhile it looked as if the office of county commissioner would go begging, but at the eleventh hour they became almost as numerous as the seven-year locusts. The voters feel that a good board can be selected from the large list of candidates that are in the running. The people of the county realize the importance of nom inating well qualified business men to handle the financial affairs of the county. The next board of county commissioners will have many great problems to solve in handling the many complex questions that will come up for solution. large vote cast in spite of the fact

for solution. Numerous Candidates.

Candidates for county commissioner number 12, leading the list. There are two candidates for the House of Re-presentatives and three for sheriff. Candidates for clerk of the court, register of deeds, judge of the record-er's court, surveyor, and coroner and board of education have no opposition Following are the candidates for the various county offices in the order in which they filed:

Sheriff S.W. Womble, Martin Willcox and A. R. Rives.

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County Commissioner H. A. Cooper, C. H. Wicker, G. F. Johnson, Jeff D. Johnson, J. W. Knott, D. C. Lawrence, J. R. Ingram, R. W. Craig, R. E. Marks, T. F. Matthews, B. C. Kelly, John Dalrym-

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WILL ADVERTISE TOWN TAX SALE NEXT WEEK

Advertising of property for sale for delinquent 1929 Town of Sanford tax-iss will begin next week in time to complete four weekly insertions prior to July 7th. Property may be addented

by July 7th. Property may be redeemtd at any time prior to the sale with the addi-tion of penalty and costs. After it is sold these costs will be increased by interest charges, and if it is not re-deemed within the time required by law, costs for advertising under for-

The foreclosure sale is final, the purchaser getting a clear title and the former owner losing all right of re-demption. DEWBERRY SEASON IN FULL SWING. A few dewherries were shipped to the northern markets last week, but the season got into full swing this week. The first berries shipped brought 36 cents per quart or \$7.00

ple. Clerk of the Court Gunter Watson, Register of Deeds John McIntosh and Dr. J. F. Foster, Coroner, have no op-position, but filed with Chairman K. E. Seymour, and will be in the run-ning by a big majority at the fall election. So far no one has field for county surveyor. The campaign for the primary is now on the home stretch and the friends and supporters of the candi-dates for the nomination for the House, sheriff and commissioners are busy canvassing the county in their a fresh state. The first berries shipped brought 36 cents per quart or \$7.00 per crate. This is a good price and the growers would make good money provided this price held up all through the season. But as the crop is rushed on the market the prices begin to drop. Some one count-ed from the berry fields over Feder-al Highway No. 1 to Richmond, Wash ington, Battimore and Fiew Tork. They are loaded on the trucks at Cameron and rushed through at night reaching the markets mert morning in a fresh state. The yield is good.

Forty New Depisitors the First Day-Mr. Andrews, the Cash-ier, Greeted by Hundreds of Callers During Day-At the Closing Hour Wednesday, It Was Found That Ninety-Three New Accounts Had Been Opened With Total De-posits of \$28,701.86-Success of the Re-Opening Far Ex ceeds the Expectation of the Most Optimistic. DEAR SIR-As you are a candidate Frimary for tative of 1931, position at you a desire to be somebody, is badly needed. The coming far greater important many years. Tax burden that, ney can Most Optimistic.

BANK RE-OPENING A GREAT SUCCESS

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entire community. For the present, the bank is receiving deposits under authority of the State Banking Department. But che State Banking Department. But plans are under way and practically assured for opening under a new charter, management and conditions that will be highly gratifying to San ford and the entire community. When these plans are matured, and it confidently expected they will ready for announcement within is be

very few days, they will be most satisfactory beyond question. Very satisfactory progress is be-ing made also in liquidating the

MR. SEAWOLL ADDRESSES A SANFORD'S FUTURE CIRCULAR LETTER TO THE A SANFORD'S FUTURE OTERS.

, N. C., May 31, 1930 Even in the Midst of Depression, Sanford Has Every Reason For Encouragement—Big Developments Almost Assured-The Census Report a Good Index to Our Substantial Growth.

> The entire nation has suffered a usiness depression during the past ear or more. Times have been year or more. strenuous and adverse in all lines of business. Especiany has depression been bad in the agricultural sections Mr. Editor :--due to both low crop yields and low

Men For Office.

county at this time.

value of only .0292 per cent.

by the State Tax Commission, there

are only six-counties within the state

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prices. The town of Sanford and Lee County have suffered in common with other sections in this depression. 'I wo bad crop years and the resulting re-action in all lines of business have had a depressing effect. It is high ly important, however, that we do not lose faith in ourselves and in our community. We have had adverse conditions before and have recovered.

We will recover from the present adverse conditions. The essentials in such a time as this are hard work, oconomy and confidence in the future. "Faint Heart never won a fair laly's hand.

hand." Even in the midst of the present situation, Sanford has every reason for encouragement. Indeed, just around the corner there are some very hopeful prospects. Some of the largest developments we have known in this community are now almost asin this community are now almost assured. These developments will mean a new day in the life of our community. It was the wise Shakespeare who said:

"Sweet are the users of adversity which ugly and venomous like the taod, yet wears a precious jewel in 'his head."

Out of our adversities there ap-pears to be emerging a precious jewel.

The recent census report shows that Sanford's population increased from 2,977 in 1920 to 4,253 in 1930, and this is an index to our substantial growth. This was an increase of 43

growth. This was an increase of 43 per cent or one new inhabitant in the corporate limits of the town of the corporate limits of the town of Sanford every three days. Such growth is most heartening and should be a stimulus to every citize of the town to be hopeful, alert and confident. Such growth is concrete evidence of a most hopeful vitality and energy. People are the indis-pensable fact in community life and the addition of one new inhabitant every three days is a basis for the soundest kind of optimism.

selves in their future. However, with a loss of faith in the community and in themselves, any community is doomed. The morale of the people is the criterion of success. Victory is won or lost according to the faith that is in us. Holy Writ is author-ity on this subject. It says: "'As thy faith is so be it unto thee." the end to be expend in the subject is properties of the end to be expend in the subject. It says: "'As thy faith is so be it unto

"Ladies' Night" was observed by the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon at the Carolina Hotel last Friday night. All sang a patriotic song facing the flag. Many members of the club had as their guests their wives, daughters, sister or sweethearts. Mr. E. L. Gavin, and Mr. E. Frank An-drews, who was recently made cashier club thee." vives, The present is a testing time of more and overy This Budget is prepared, filed with the Register of Deeds for public inevery business man and overy the Register of Deeds for public in-individual. Those who run to cover, spection, and then, after consideration

ASSURED Tax-Payer Says Lee Is Well Governed County

> Facts Which the Voters Should 30 per acre while in Harnett county Consider When They Go to the the average value is \$31. 10, eighty Polls Saturday to Nominate cents higher than Lee county's valuation. Harnett county has a tax rate of \$1.74, compared with \$1.00 in Lee County: Moore County's average is

> At this time, when candidates are \$28.86 per acre, a little less than Lee seeking office in our good county, it County's but the tax rate of \$1.08 might be well to make some state- against \$1.00 in Lee county. These ments of FACTS with reference to values do not include the property our tax situation in the good county within the towns in the counties. With all these facts it is absolutely

FIVE CENTS

We are so fortunate as to have our imperative that the voters of this county governed by good commis- good county should go to the polls on sioners; this fact, together with the next Saturday and in that primary fact that the other boards who pre- nominate MEN for the office of counceded the present board were com-- ty commissioner. It is a sacrifice for posed of good citizens, willing to any man to serve, but to my mind no make a sacrifice in order to serve the citizen can perform a more sacred county as a commissioner, is reflected duty to the county in which he resides in the financial condition of Lee than to permit himself to be offered for this position of trust at the hands There are bonds issued by Lee of the people. Leave petty politics county exclusive of school bonds, and out of the way. During the coming including the issue of \$62,500 hospital year a re-valuation, under the law, bonds authorized at an election of our must be had. These values must not voters, amounting to only \$475,000. be too high, neither must they be too

The county has cash on hand, sinking low; but they ought to be equalized fund money, amounting to \$97,242. so that the burden may be borne by thus leaving a net bonded debt, includ all alike. People must not loose sight ing the hospital bonds of only \$377,- of the fact that the purpose of govern The taxable value of property ment is not to save money, make within the county is \$15,049,235, leav- money, but the real purpose of govern ing a ratio of indebte lness of taxable ment is to permit the citizenship to enjoy the pursuit of life, liberty and According to figures made public happiness.

And to the voters: Don't expect too much from your county commissionof North Carolina, out of the total of ers. About 76 per cent of your money 100, that have had a tax rate lower paid to Lee county for taxes is used for the purpose of running your than Lee county. All of these six schools. The school board presents a May budget, and on this budget, as taxables-Forsythe, 60c; Cleveland, a basis, the law makes it imperative upon the commissioners to levy the necessary tax to raise the amount called for in the school budget. Law enforcement in the county calls for approximately 37 per cent of the funds levied for general county purpose of retiring outstanding bonds as they mature. No facts are available, but 1 am confident of the assortion ses. You must pay interest on your ness, you must keep up to

you must pay maturing bonds. For the first time in its - history, Lee county did business this year without

borrowing one penny, either for the schools or other purposes. Let's keep the condition good. Relief can't come from commissioners. It must come from the Legislature, in turning back to us more money for the purpose of running the schools, thus permitting

How KIWANIS CLUB OBSERVES "LADIES NIGHT"

kind of optimism. can destroy Sanford or

busy canvassing the county in their Interest. As there are twelve men in the race for commissioner it is impossible to tell who will be nomina-ted. The question is asked: "Will it go to the five highest?" In order to avoid second primary it is thought that it would be best to settle it railro on this basis. The three cornered race for sheriff is also attracting some attention and it may take the second primary to name the candidate. As the candidates for the other offices have no opposition they can rest easy till the fall campaign opens between the two parties.

the two parties. It looked for awhile as if the cam-paign for the Senatorship would stir up but little interest in the county, but as the time for holding the pri-mary reduces itself to hours both sides got busy. The friends of J. W. Bailey, who is a candidate against F. M. Simmons for Senator, met in the office of Mr. J. W. Stout last Thursday night to organize and put out workers in the campaign. They also held a meeting for the same purs-pose Monday night. The Simmons pose Monday night. The Simmons supporters met at the Carolina Hotel Friday night and proceeded to orga-nize for the work that is ahead. Mr. Salmon, one of Senator Simmons managers was present and helped to get the organization started. They met again in the assembly room of the Wilrik Hotel Monday night. A large number of ladies were present and took part in the deliberation of and the meeting. Realizing that there was work for them to do they organized and resolved to help put the thing ever for Senator Simmons. Personal work and the distribution of literature will be carried on till the polls close on Saturday. Both sides claim the county, and it will take a count of the ballots to settle the matter. Due to the nature of the campaign that has been conducted in the county and State during the past few months everybody is kept guessing as to the

a fresh state. The yield is good, but as the acreage has been greatly reduced during the past year or two the crop is not so heavy, consequent-ly good prices. This shows that sup ply and demand largely control the market.

Some berries have been shipped out by express. It seems that the railroads are hauling none of the berries this season.

ATHELINE WHITE.

Few people are aware of the won-derful humanitarian work being done by the nobles of the Mystic Shrine throughout our land, in their efforts to correct nature's mistakes by straightening the crooked bones of lit the children and restoring to consti-

try affords. So remarkable was the treatment Athline received, that to-day she is almost physically normal and is rapidly approaching complete recovery. Had it not been for the splendid work of the Shrine this bril-liant girl would possibly have gora through life physically incapacitat-ed. It was indeed an inspiration to ed. It was indeed an inspiration to see this girl receive her diploma from the Sanford High School where she was one of the honor students of the Class of 1930. In appreciation of her noble efforts and splendid achievements, a group of the local Shrines made her a grad-uation present of five dollars in gold.

CENTRAL CAROLINA HOSPITAL NURSES' COMMENCEMENT JUNE 16.

The commencement of the nurses' training school of the Central Caro-lina Hospital will be held at the Mc-Iver School on the night of June 16. There are four young ladies in the graduating class, Miss Lucy Monroe, Miss Gwen Cox, Miss Pauline Clark, Miss Lola Belle Thomas, The full pro-gram of the commencement will ap-pear in The Express next week.

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The collecnotes of the old bank. notes of the old bank. The collec-tions on these have exceeded expec-tations and every one has shown a splendid spirit of coperation. The work of liquidating the old notes will be carried forward as rapidly as possible and it is hoped that all those having outstanding notes will con-tinue to call and arrange them. Every effort will be made to liquidate the af fairs of the old bank in record time.

COMMENCEMENT TRAINING SCHOOL SCOTT HOSPITAL

The Commencement of the rurses training school of Scott Hospital was held at the First Baptist church last Friday night. A large number of friends, including the doctors of the town, were present to witness the com mencement exercises. There were two mencement exercises. There were two members in the graudating class, Misses Elizabth Tillman and Buby Glynn Puckett. The class colors were green and white and the class flower, Shasta Daisy. The address to the young graduates was made by Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse, pastor of St, Thomas Episcopal Church. It was an able address, many timely suggestions being made to these young nurses who enter this noble profession. At the conclusion of the exercises a reception was held at the nurses' home near the hospital. The following program was put on: Violin Solo-Mr. Connell.

-Mr. Connell. lecitation—"The Booker. Nurse"-Dorothy Introduction of Class-Dr. Charles L. Scott

Invocation-Rev. F. C. Hawkins. Solo-Miss Ellis Introduction of Speaker-Dr. Charles

L. Address -Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse M. Jackson. M. Jackson.

tation of Pins and Nurses Oath -Mrs. Prevatt, Benediction-Dr. R., C. Gilmore.

Mr. John McIntosh and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Bass at Win-

gate.

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NANCY CARROL TALKS "IRISH" IN "HONEY"

At The New Temple Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The Irish ancestry of Nancy Carroll, sweet-visaged sweetheart of "Sweetie" is a factor in her portrayal of the starring role of "Honey", her newest picture, which is coming to the New Temple Theatre for two

the New Temple Theatre for two days,, on Monday and Tuesday. In "Honey." which is based on the famous stage success, "Come Out of The Kitchen." Nancy plays the part of the Southern belle who is forced to rent her parantal estate to a group of visiting Easterners to save it from mortrage debts. A defec-tion in the ranks of the family servit from mortgage debts. A defec-tion in the ranks of the family servit incumbent upon Nancy the role of cook with the ants makes to assume added quality of an Irish brogue to give the

ption greater force. Il be seen and heard as from the dear-r-r oould laire-whence indeed Thus she young gi laire-whence unty ars came to America Nancy's many year The nict

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Her Stanly singing romanti Others

cast of Green, Lil Green, S. Howland Skeet

Sanford Merchants Association.

A. A. F. SEAWELL PROPOSES CHANGE IN AUTOMOBILE LICENSE LAW

A. A. F. Seawell, candidate for the Legislature in an interview, stated that he was for a change in the auto-mobile license tax law, and for a very low uniform license tax for passen-ger automobiles, the difference to the state to be made up out of gasolina

tax. There seems to be no good sense or justice in the present license char-ges, and it would be much easier for car owners to pay in this way. He pointed out that by the present syspointed out that by the present sys-tem the license cost a man just as much no matter whether he drives it only 5,000 miles, or as much as 100,-000, a year, which is manifestly unfair

POCKET SCHOOL ELECTION CARRIES

The Pocket school election which was recently held to decide the question do mature serially) \$6,000.00 has been of levying a special school tax and to consolidate with the Sanford Grad terest requirements.

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 The presence of an and over the lab, and the presence of the response of the resp year are not completed, but there was budgeted for expenditure \$36,940.96, guilty only of reckless driving. the surplus of the preceding year being reflected in a reduced budget amount. Each meeting there is furnish ed to the county commissioners a statement of the total amount appor-tioned for a particular purpose in citor Hoyle will ask the court next this budget and the total amount Tuesday to make the necessary order charged up to the date of the state. charged up to the date of the state-

from each tax levy and each year to setting up the sinking fund against serial maturities, (bonds last issued

paid, thus reducing annually the in-

fine and conviction of reckless driv ing, although not considered ordinar ily a serious offense when no damage results, in this case got young Buch-anan into a peck of trouble on acinto effect.

ment, and the balance remaining un-expended. Thus, at all times, the county commissioners have before them the condition of the different accounts. This enables the county to live within its income, which is the purpose of the budget. Another fact that should be taken into consideration, is the fact that from each tax levy and each year from each tax levy and each year and apples, but on his arrival he, there are serial bonds maturing. Dur-found that another youth was occupy-ing the year just ended, in addition ing her attention and ate the apples to setting up the sinking fund against and candy. This angered her and she the Good Roads Bonds, the county number of the occupants of the house Home Bonds, and the Court House took part. Ingram was found guilty and Jail Bonds, which do not have and fined \$5.00 and the costs.

Will Purcell, colored, was tried or two assault charges, and convicted in each, receiving a sentence of 90 days covering both charges.