Cotton Goes Back On

Cleveland county's major crop, cotton, will be grown and marketed under rigid government controls in

A total of 2,350 county cotton pro-ducers went to the polls Tiursday, December 15, and approved marketing quotas by 78 percent. This was stated. The number of voters favor-ing quotas was 1,839 and 511 were

In the 20-state area where the ref- more than half the prospective mar. overall efficiency of hatcheries, and erendum was held an 89 percent ma. ket price. Cleveland county has been managerial practices of flock ownof quotas. Quotas on cotton were last in effect in 1941. They were voted for 1942 but were suspended because of war conditions,

Under the control program, each by far the heaviest farm vote ever farm is given a planting allotment. cast in Cleveland county on the The farm's sales quota is the aquestion of quotas, election officials mount of cotton grown on its allotment. Sales from excess acres would be subject to a stiff penalty tax roughly 15 cents a pound or slightly

ত ক্ষরিত ক্ষরিত ক্ষরিত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত ক্রিয়ত

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ket price. Cleveland county has been managerial practices of flock own jority of votes were cast in approval allotted 52,902.9 acres of cotton for

Approval of quotas assured producers of a continued government price support of 90 percent of parity or around 28 cents a pound, ?! quetas had been defeated, the price support for the 1950 crop would have dropped to 50 percent of parity.

Parity is a legal standard for day. measuring farm prices, designed to Ma be equally fair to producers and those who buy his products.

The size of the majority favoring obtained before March 10 or after quotas was larger than some farm April 29. leaders and department officials had expected. Reports of widespread grower dissatisfaction with acreage planting allotments had led them to believe the opposition would be stronger than it turned out to be.

The North Carolina Agriculturel Experiment Station this week announced publication of a revised bulletin on turkey breeding. It is Bulletin No. 350, "Improving Tur-key Production," copies of which may be obtained free from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

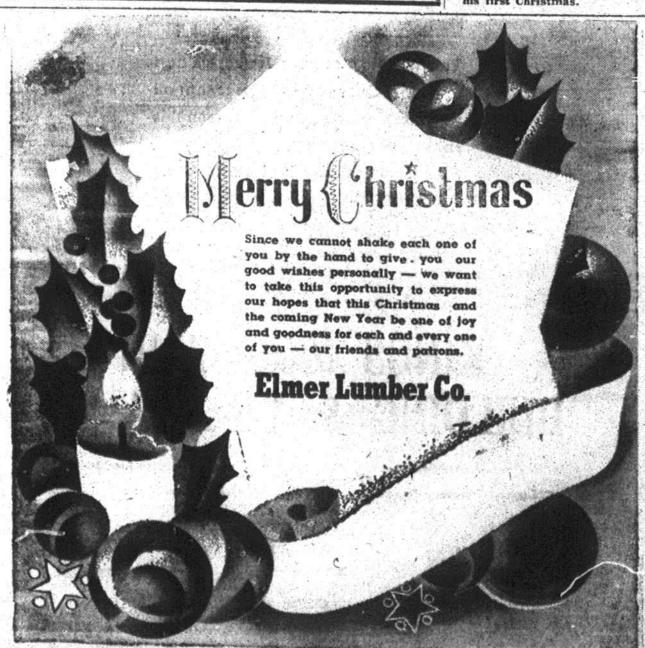
Authors of the publication, which contains 24 pages and is amply illustrated with charts and photographs, are R. S. Dearstyne, E. W. Glazener, J. W. Kelly, and C. H. Bostian Their purpose was to prepare a turkey breeder's handbook based largely on results of investi-gations conducted at the Experiment Station Turkey Farm since 1940.

Among the major subjects discussed are selection of breeders, poult production, feeding, and mortality of turkeys. The North Carolina turkey industry, they point out, has skyrocketed into a \$2,600,000 business during the past few years; its future will depend largely on quality of breeding flocks produced,

CHRISTMAS SYMBOL light of the deathless spirit of the Yule burns steadily in every mind at this season of the year, but nowhere is it more beautifully typified than in the delighted, wide-eyed look of a child experiencing the shimmering delights of his first Christmas.

Turkey Breeding Bulletin Revised





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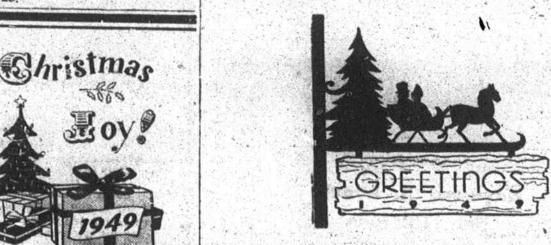
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PIEDMONT

WASHERETTE

The authors state that the use of artificial lights in the laying house

brought the Station's flock into full

egg production two months earlier

than in previous years when ni

lights were used. Morning lights were started by December 1 and

gradually increased so that by De-

cember 15 the hens had a 14-hour

Maximum hatchability of eggs ob-

tained at the Station about April 4.

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