

Balloting in County Shows First From Section money is under bond; that none of the directors get any compensation 225 for and 14 Against

225 for and 14 Against Program By a vote of 225 to 14 cotton farm-ers of Washington County followed Program Die for Country By a vote of 225 to 14 cotton farm-ers of Washington County followed By a vote of 225 to 14 cotton farm-ers of Washington County followed Program Die for Country By a vote of 225 to 14 cotton farm-ers of Washington County followed Program Die for Country den, Austin R. Jackson the trend of other growers throughinvestments of each individual are Well Known Here out the nation in voting overwhelm insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal ingly for continuance of the cotton crop control program and marketing The attack of the Japanese on quotas for 1942 in the referendum Pearl Harbor Sunday, December 7, was brought home to people of this to the state insurance commissioner held last Saturday. The control program was carried section this week, when it was learned and a copy printed in this paper earin every county of the state with a that Austin Randolph Jackson, 18, ly in January. total of 65,917 votes cast in favor son of the late Austin Jackson and Loans are passed on by the entire of marketing quotas and 3,386 in Mrs. Ora Jackson Burnette, of board of directors after a careful suropposition. This gave the state a Jamesville, was killed in action, prevey by an appraisal committee and percentage of 95.1 in favor of the sumably in the first treacherous atthe amount of the loan is limited by tack launched by the Japanese. law to 70 per cent of the appraisal plan. Well known here, where he had fre- value. Last year when the votes were cast on 1941 quotas in this county, there quently visited his aunt, Mrs. Stuart were 133 voting for the measure and F. Darden, and his grandmother, Mrs. 4 against. In the vote on the 1940 J. B. Allen, young Jackson was well stands at the very top. Installment quotas, there were 112 voting for the liked by all who knew him. He joined stock is sold at the rate of 25 cents measure and none against. In the the Navy about a year ago and was per share per week, and each share paign which closed last week. state as a whole there were 55,036 last heard from at Honolulu. He at- matures at its \$100 face value in votes cast in favor and 4,126 against tended the Jamesville school up to approximately 338 weeks. Paid-up the time of his enlistment and was a stock is sold at \$100 per share, with the 1941 program. member of the Christian church there earnings paying interest at the rate It is interesting to note that in last Mr. Jackson's father, originally of 4 per cent. The rate of interest from Beaufort County, died about 14 years ago, when he was a small boy, slightly higher, and both classes of outh Mr. Jackson's father, originally Saturday's voting there were about 619 persons eligible to vote, while only 239 participated. There were and about eight years ago, when he was a small boy, slightly higher, and both classes of outh. ballots on the 1941 quotas; and 112 married G. H. Burnett, who operates 137 qualified voters who cast their state taxes. The association here has had a revoted on the 1940 quotas. The Navy Department transmitted markably steady growth since its or-In December, 1938, when the vote the following message to the boy's ganization in October, 1937. It has

whatever for their work, except the

ley, 42, well known and highly re-

suggested that new toys might be afternoon for Mrs. Mary Martin Hurpurchased and donated by those who do not have any old ones to add to Plymouth Churches the collection.

Last year, in addition to the toys, Sacredness of Season Will about \$275 in cash was raised for the needy, and a total of 150 baskets were

portant highway bridges in this sec-

oncerns, while guards at the new

ighway bridge over Albemarle Sound

below here and at the bridge over

the Roanoke River at Williamston

will be employees of the State High-

way and Public Works Commission.

Christmas Boxes Sent To

men in the service who came from

that community. Donors of contents

and the Town of Creswell.

Home for the Holidays

this week.

Mrs. A. Lloyd Owens were named cochairmen to supervise the effort to secure \$700 in Plymouth; Mrs. W. A. Blount was named chairman of the Roper community drive for \$400, and her committee is composed of Mesdames J .W. Chesson, F. D. Wilson,

on military objectives at Norfolk,

areas over which they return to their

After making this statement, Mr. times.

section, the local authorities and vol- any eventuality.

from over the state.

bomb loads might jettison them in of emergency.

on 1939 quotas took place, Washing- mother, who was visiting her sister, ton county voted 356 for and 53 Mrs. S. F. Darden, here when the sad over \$75,000 having been made out against, while the vote in the state news was received: "The Navy De- of income from installment and paidwas 75,957 to 40,853 in favor of the (See FIRST CASUALTY, Page 4) program.

no borrowed money, loans totalling

up stock. In addition to its home-building

and home-owning aid, the building and loan makes it possible for the **Possible Danger of Air Raids Warrants** thrifty to save for any other definite purpose. A great many parents carry stock to provide college educations **Proper Organization, Fire Chief Says** for their children, while a number of business firms and stores build up contingency funds to care for unex-In case of invasion, enemy bomb- unteers would have some idea as to

pected emergencies or opportunities ing planes ranging inland for attacks how to cope with the situation. in this manner. The share-holder can always get The firemen also discussed a warn-

ing signal for "black-out" of the town his money out of the building and Wilmington, Fort Bragg or the New and said that information would soon loan by payment of a 25-cent per River Marine Base might be repulsed be issued as to proper methods of pro- share withdrawal fee, or he can borand rather than return with their tection to be used by citizens in case row up to 90 per cent of the amount he has paid in on the stock certifi-"Sabotage is one of the great dan- cate alone and continue his pay-

bases, which is the reason Plymouth gers that come during war," Chief ments.

Opening the sale of stock in the and this section should be prepared Warren told those present, "and the for any emergency, Fire Chief Miller fire department will be on the alert 17th series just before Christmas, of-Warren told local firemen last Friday for any such acts. We urge the man-ficers of the association hope gift night following his trip to Raleigh, agement of industrial plants in this buyers will consider buying a few where he met with other firemen area to be careful and to have com- shares, or start payments on them. petent watchmen at the plants at all They point out that it provides an excellent method of teaching child-

Warren pointed out that firemen and While Mr. Warren said there was ren the advantages of systematic policemen should learn as much about probably no immediate danger of air saving, as well as providing a sizebombs as they could so that in the raids here, he urges that a proper able nest egg for the youngsters if event an air raid was made in this organization be set up to cope with they decided to go to college later in life.

interment took place in the Methodist church cemetery.

Savings and Loan Insurance Corpor- Mrs. Hurley was the daughter of the Born in Plymouth on June 24, 1899. ation. Incidentally, a complete re-late Charles Martin and Mrs. Beatrice port of the association will be made Newberry Martin. She was married to D. A. Hurley on February 18, 1918 in Plymouth.

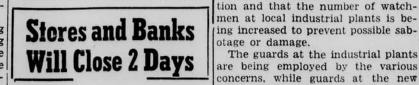
> Mrs. Hurley was a a loyal and ac tive member of the Methodist church here for a number of years. She wa also very active in community affairs at the time of her death being president of the American Legion Aux-

From an investment and savings Woman's Missionary Society of the standpoint, the building and loan Methodist church, and had also done iliary; an active worker in the Young an excellent work as solicitor during the annual Red Cross roll call cam-

> Surviving Mrs. Hurley is her husband, D. A. Hurley, a clerk in the local post office; one son, David Albert Hurley, jr., with the United States

Active pall-bearers were P. W Guards Being Stationed Brown, J. B. Willoughby, R. L. Tet-

terton, W. Linwood Hassell, J. R Carr, W. V. Hays, Joe Swindell, Dr It is understood here that armed W. H. Johnson, Sheriff J. K. Reid, Dr. uards are being placed around im-C. McGowan and John W. Darden.

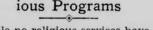


Members of the Plymouth Merchants Association and the local unit of the Branch Banking and Trust Company will observe two days for Christmas, their places of business being closed on both Thursday and Friday of next week, December 25 and 26.

The local merchants will keep their stores open at nights until 9 o'clock on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. On Saturday and next Wednesday night, the usual 10 o'clock closing hour for Saturdays will be observed.

The Branch Banking and Trust Company will be open for business next Wednesday night, December 24, Christmas Eve, for one hour between 8 and 9 o'clock for the convenience of its patrons. Deposits will be received and other banking matters attended to as usual during this one hour period.

prepared and distributed. It was said that the food, clothing, and toys in the baskets last year represented a total value of some \$425.



Be Emphasized in Var-

L. L. Mizelle and Mr. W. B. Swain, of Roper; Mrs. W. B. Chesson and While no religious services have yet Mrs. Clara Snell, of Pleasant Grove;

been announced here for Christmas Mrs. J. E. Davenport, of Mackeys; Unless some organization or indi-Day, Thursday of next week, most of and Mrs. Mattie Swain, of the Swain vidual takes the lead in this work. the local ministers are preparing spec section.

there will be many disappointed men, ial programs for Sunday to empha-Everyone is urged to contribute and women and children in the county size the sacredness of the season. to have their donation ready when this Christmas. There is work in it The Rev. Eugene B. Taylor, pastor the canvassers call, as there will be or someone, but there is also a glor- of the Christian church, announces no time for back calls. Both white ous opportunity for public service the following program for Sunday: and colored people are asked to be which goes with it. It is understood 9:45 a. m., church school; an offeras liberal as possible in giving to this that the matter will be brought up ing will be taken for benevolent work first call for local people to join in before the Lions Club tonight, and of the church, including support for the national war effort. W, H. Berry while the time is short, it is hoped the Christian Home for Children in was named to head the drive among that some kind of an organization Atlanta. Ga., and the Florida Chriscolored people in the Plymouth diso handle the distribution can be ef- tian Home for the aged in Jacksontrict, and it was announced that othfected within the next day or so. ville, Fla. At 11 a. m., worship server colored workers will be named by People of Washington County who ice, with the pastor preaching on the the chairman.

have plenty may not enjoy their "True Spirit of Christmas." At 7:30 Every service of the Red Cross, Mr. Christmas as they should when they p. m., there will be a special Christ-Darden explained, must be greatly are reminded as they sit down to mas program, following a devotional enlarged to cope with the national their Christmas feast that there are service, with the children of the emergency. More volunteers must be many others, possibly neighbors, right church presenting "The Mistress of certificated into the Red Cross canhere in the county who have not been the Doll Shop." On Monday, De- teen corps, nurse's aid groups, motor cember 22, the Sunday school chil- corps, and a half dozen other auxilproperly cared for.

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Christmas shopping season.

dren will have their annual Christ- laries which are being trained for mas party in the social hall, at which rescue work. time all of the children will receive

Nurses willing and fit to enter the At Bridges and Plants a gift from the Sunday school, as military service with the Army and well as exchange gifts. Navy are chosen from among the 43,-

At the Methodist church, the Rev 000 membership of the Red Cross O. L. Hardwick will deliver his Nursing Reserves. Dried blood plasma

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Santa Claus Greeted by Crowd of 1,200 The guards at the industrial plants When He Arrived Here Monday Night

> Santa Claus came to Plymouth building. Alighting from the truck Monday night, bringing gifts with to turn on the vari-colored street him for the large number of children lights, a swarm of children pressed who made up most of the crowd of Many of the children got a chance

Creswell Men in Service 1.200 gathered in front of the com- to shake hands or touch the merry munity hall here to greet the jolly old gentleman, and all of them were Christmas boxes were sent this old man, who was making his initial given gifts. Old Santa was forced week from Creswell to those young visit here to officially usher in the by the press of the children to get into the rear of a small pickup truck

The children's first glimpse of old from which he distributed his presfor the boxes were the Methodist, Santa was when a search light from ents.

Episcopal and Baptist churches, the the fire truck picked him up on the Santa stayed in the public gaze for merchants association, the parent- roof of Norman Furniture Company's only a few minutes, but officials of teacher association, the woman's club annex on Washington Street. He the merchants association said there stood for a few minutes near the im- was no doubt that the program visiprovised chimney on the roof and bly accomplished its purpose of crethe children applauded and cheered ating and stimulating the Yuletide Duncan McBerry Getsinger, broth- him. In a few minutes, the firemen spirit. Music was furnished by the

er of Mrs. George Barden, of Plym- ran a ladder up the front of the Plymouth High School Band. outh, will be at home from Mars Hill building and Santa came down, Rain prevented Santa from arriving College for the Christmas holidays climbed onto the fire truck and was on last Friday night as was schedbrought to the front of the commuity uled.

Do Your Part --- Give to the Red Cross Today!