The docket was so light and

there was so little interest in proceedings in recorder's court here this week that once during the

session only ten persons were present in the courtroom. No check was made to determine whether or not this constituted a

At the official canvass of last Saturday's primary returns here Tuesday morning, a member of

"Boots" Davidson, register for Plymouth Precinct No. 1, if there

were any votes for the Republi-

to open the Republican box when

any, showing that not even the Republican pollholders bothered

to vote in that precinct, although

there was at least one Republi-

With the coming of hot after-

noons and summer vacation from school, the swimming pool at the

Ice Plant here has become easily the most popular spot in town for

Mr. and Mrs. Richard West re-turned this week from Myrtle

Beach, S. C., where Mr. West at-

tended the convention of the

Southern Chapter Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel held Fri-

Mayor A. J. Riddle drew his munificent salary as the town's chief executive Wednesday — he

gets \$300 per year - and went

right down the street and spent

to the new educational building

around at the Methodist Church

Maybe \$300 a year ain't such a big salary for a town of 4,500 in

these inflated times, but loca

Methodists figure it was just

about right. If it had been much

less, it probably wouldn't have

equipped the kitchen and dining

room; and if it had been much

more, Archie probably wouldn't have given it to them. Jest right!

The building which formerly housed the J. S. Shugar stables

now underway, and, as one local

State Highway Patrolman Carl

Gilchrist, of Plymouth, desires to

call the attention of the public to

this state by persons under 14

The law states that no person

under that age shall operate a

road machine, farm tractor or

motor driven implement of hus-

such operation may be done by

Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge James W. Norman A. Lloyd Owens Mack W. Marrow

For Governor:

Hubert E. Olive William B. Umstead

Manley R. Dunaway

Luther H. Hodges Ben J. McDonald

John N. Frederick.

Oscar O. Efird

Marshall C. Kurfees

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F. Donald Phillips.

Warren H. Pritchard William C. Lehew

TOTAL VOTE

For Lieutenant Governor:

For Lieutenant Governor:

For Commissioner of Insurance:

For Associate Justice (Short Term):

For Associate Justice (Regular Term):

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

COUNTY BALLOT

STATE BALLOT

farming operations.

years of age.

Patrolman Cites

day, Saturday and Sunday.

teen-agers and smaller fry.

of the county.

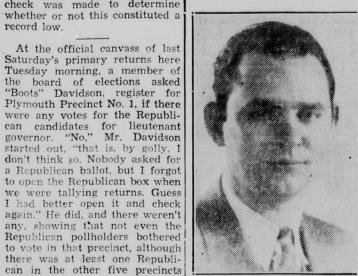
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WINNERS OF CONTESTS IN COUNTY SATURDAY









Winners of Democratic nominations in county contests in last Saturday's primary are pictured above. W. Ronald Gaylord (top, left) led the entire ticket with 1,525 votes, defeating Edward L. Owens for judge of recorder's court. W. J. Woolard (top, right)) won in the representative race over W. H. Peele by a vote of 1,041 to 829. Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge (lower, left) polling 1,020 votes to lead four candidates in the contest for two places on the board of education from Plymouth Township; James W. Norman (lower, right) being the other successful candidate for this position with 962 votes.

New County Budget Is Studied by Board here has really taken on a different look with interior painting

wag remarked, smells different Law on Tractors

The Plymouth Lions Club is sponsoring the Utah Centennial Chorus in this county next week, it has been announced.

a law on the statute books of North Carolina relating to the operation of treature to the ented singers who are missionaroperation of tractors and other less and representatives of the Brinkley, chairman; H. W. Pritand upset in the entire print machinery on the highways of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter chett, H. L. Davenport, J. C. occurred in the contests for

> The chorus comes highly bell, clerk. recommended and put on two very successful programs in the

county a few years ago. It has been announced that the bandry on the highways withgroup will sing at Roper High School from 5:30 to 6 p. m. Wed-However, the act provides that nesday of next week. That evening at 8 o'clock the singers will persons under 14 on highways ad-

be at Plymouth High School. jacent to or running in front of No admission will be charged Court. land upon which the persons lives and is actually engaged in for the programs and the public is cordially invited to be present.

Ply. 1 Ply. 2 L.M.

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258 240 202

 $\frac{174}{143}$

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266

113 10

35 31

16 13

105 82

commissioners at their regular monthly board meeting at the courthouse here Monday.

In attendance were Frank Day Saints, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Chett, H. D. Day Latham, comsociate justice of the state superior court. Four candidates apprene court. Four candidates apprene court.

> Included in action taken during the session was an increase in the county's part of the home agent's salary of \$480 per annum; an increase in the forest service budget on the county's part of \$745; and selection of jurors to serve at the July mixed term of Washington County Superior

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1,020 967 627

1,926 Vote in Primary Saturday Gaylord, Olive Lead County, State Tickets

AFTER THE BATTLE — PRECINCT WORKERS TALLYING THE RESULTS

County Continues Record of Losing In State Contests

Umstead, Hodges, Cheek and Parker High in State; Second Primary Indicat-ed for Two Offices

Washington County, with one exception, last Saturday continued its record for supporting losers in state contests for Democratic nominations. The one exception was in the race for commissioner of insurance, where the county came through for the winner. Waldo C. Cheek, by giving him a slightly better than 2-to-1 mar-gin over John C. Frederick. In all other contests, the high man in the state voting did not fare so well in this county, although the vote was very close in several

Although defeated in the state by approximately 26,000 out of more than 550,000 votes cast, Hubert E. Olive, Lexington attorney and former superior court judge, led the state ticket in this county. He polled 1,082 votes to 760 for William B. Umstead, Durham attorney and former U. S. Senator, a majority of 322 votes for Olive. Olive was high man in every precinct except Scupper-nong, where Umstead led him, 163 to 121. Manley R. Dunaway Charlotte realtor, received but 12 votes in this county and less than ,000 in the state as a whole.

The county gave a small plura-ity to Roy Rowe, of Burgaw, wer Luther H. Hodges, of Leaksille, while the latter led in the four-way race in the state by some 70,000 votes. A second pri-mary may be called to decide this office, as two other candidates polled about 90,000 votes in the Utah Singers Will Increases County Pay for Home Agents and Votes Additional Money To CurAdditional Money To CurFire Budget State, sufficient to deny Houges a clear majority. Rowe received 649 votes in the county; Hodges, 591; Ben J. McDonald, of Wilmington, 258; and Marshall C. Kurfees, of Winston-Salem, 61. Rowe led in Plymouth No. A number of important matters were passed on by the county 2 and Lees Mill; and McDonald, a comparatively unknown radio

To Resume Work announcer, led with 6 votes in Wenona.

Possibly the biggest mix-up occurred in the contests for as peared on the ballot for the short Council Contracts With Auterm, which lasts only from the date of the general election until early in January; and the same four, plus two more, were on the

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Committee Talks Out Matters on

and Little Richwood To ness. at Tuesday Meet

he home of Mrs. K. S. Trow-

Much remains to be done to and teeter boards will be built,

and the like must be bought. The playground areas will be leaned this week, it was said.

mer program as play supervisors Humphreys and Paul Spencer.

Mrs. Ray Brown has been ap pointed as chairman in Little Richwood to get workers to supervise the play of children in \$1,500 invested in the well, water that area. Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge from which is not suitable, ac-

It is hoped that competition between softball teams of the dif- level, and the council decided to ferent parks this summer can be try his plan. The present well is arranged to stimulate interest in 214 feet in depth, and Lupton

Tuesday night meeting were Leroy Ange, the Rev. D. L. Fouts, use. Joe Foster, David Williams, Mrs.



Two methods of counting votes, after the polls closed in last Saturday's primaries, are shown here. Above, workers at Plymouth Precinct No. 1 start calling and tallying, while at right Plymouth Precinct No. 2 officials are separating votes for rival candidates and counting them in separate piles. At top-left to right, Frank L. I rinkley and P. Bruce Batenan are doing the tallying, while J. Roy Manning, back to camera, is calling the votes. Register W. A. Davidson, right is taking ballots from the box. distr of Deeds J. Robe t Empbell, Robert W. Johnston and Dennis Loane are identifiable spectators in the background. At the right are Mrs. C. E. Ayers, Mrs. Beulah Cratch, registrar, J. A. Tetterton, Don Somerville and Mrs. J. K. Reid.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photos.

Ut Better Water

Meeting Monday Night

at its regular meeting Monday night to make one more try at

Secure Play Supervisors or who has had much experience in this section, was at the meet-ing and outlined a proposition to try to secure better water from The City Recreation steering the well dug earlier this year. He committee met Tuesday night at said he would cap off the present water supply and use some 4bridge and discussed several im- inch pipe he has to extend the portant matters pertaining to the summer program being sponsored If the analyses prove satisfactory, the 4-inch pipe would be with-drawn and an effort would be get the program into effect. Such made to drive the 8-inch pipe on playground equipment as swings down to where good water is obtained. If that cannot be done. while softball sets, badminton Lupton said a 6-inch casing could sets, volley ball sets, horseshoes be pushed on down from where

He agreed to do the exploratory drilling and lend the 4-inch cas-The following persons have ing necessary for \$500. If a good agreed to serve during the sum- water is located, he will put down the 6 or 8 inch casing for an ad-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, ditional \$250, the town to supply Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner, Mr. the pipe needed. The councilmen and Mrs. Bill Manning, Paul agreed to his proposition, and Lupton said he might be able to get started on the job next Mon-

The town already has about and Mrs. Nyal Womble will cording to state and national a-handle like chores in the Vilthere was a reasonable hope of securing better water at a lower said he would take it down to Among those attending the around 300 feet, below which

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New Town Tax Rate Is \$2, Same as Before

On Well in Hope Hopes for Lower Rate Hit Snag Due to Uncertainty Musi Cut Weeds Over Cost of Securing **New Water Supply**

The Town of Plymouth tax rate rora Driller to Extend for the fiscal year beginning July Depth; Other Matters at 1, 1952, will again be \$2 per \$100 property valuation, it was decided by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night. The Plymouth City Council decided rate is the same as for the past several years.

Before fixing the tax rate securing a better water supply councilmen approved a budget here by extending the depth of calling for \$121,530.03 for the new the well recently drilled which fiscal year, representing an infailed to measure up to expecta- crease of \$7,971.86 over the esti-City Recreation failed to measure up to expectations. Other matters taken up at mated budget of \$113,558.17 for the Monday session included ap- the current year. A small gain proval of the budget for the next in total property valuation and Chairmen Named in Village fiscal year and some routine busi- increased revenue from sources other than ad valorem taxation made it possible to take care of the larger budget without a tax

> As a matter of fact, the council considered reducing the new tax rate to \$1.80, but decided not to do so due to uncertainty over the Preaches Funeral cost of a new city water supply and the possibility that another stalled here within the next year or two.

Two tentative budgets were presented to the council for consideration. One called for \$113,former college mate in Norand former college mate in Norat 6:30 p. m., between the sessions. other, which was adopted by a folk, Va., Tuesday afternoon at vote of four to two, calls for a 2 o'clock. budget of \$121,530.03 and a tax rate of \$2. Councilmen P. R. Ashby, Ralph Hunter, J. A. Holbrook and W. J. Weaver voted for the larger figure, while F. H. Allen and Henry Jones 77, a pating of voted for the smaller figure and

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On Yacant Lots

Chief of Police P. W. Brown this week issued an appeal to owners of vacant lots to have weeds cut down and the lots cleaned up. The town ordinance requiring this also contains authority for police to have the work done and require payment of the owner but Mr. Brown does not wish to take such action until all persons have had ample notice

Weeds and trash harbor mosquitoes, as well as providing breeding places for the pests, and owners are asked to com ply with the ordinance for the good of the community as a whole. This applies to all such property within the corporate limits of the town.

Of College Mate

The Rev. J. D. Waters, retired Christian minister of Plymouth,

are invited to the night session, when the grand master wasons are invited to the night session, when the grand master will be the principal speaker.

Woolard Winner In House Contest By Margin of 212

Mrs. Trowbridge and J. W. Norman Named to Board of Education; Rain Kept Size of Vote Down

Not quite 2,000 Washington County voters, 1,926 to be exact, braved the rain last Saturday to nominate four Democratic candi-dates out of a field of eight for county offices and to register their choice for nominees in five tate contests with a total of 21 andidates. Size of the vote in the county was about as expect-ed, although if the day had been fair there is no question but that the total would have exceeded expectations by a substantial

County interest was largely centered in the contests for county representative and governor. W. J. Woolard won renomination for representative over W. H. Peele by a margin of 212 votes; while in the gubernatorial race, Hubert E. Olive led in this county by a margin of 322 over William B. Umstead.

In other county contests, W. Ronald Gaylord won renomina-tion as judge of recorder's court by a wide majority over the in-cumbent, Edward L. Owens. Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge and James W. Norman had substantial plurali-Mack W. Marrow for the two places on the board of education from Plymouth Township.

In the race for representative,

Woolard carried the four largest precincts in the county, while Peele, a former representative, carried Skinnersville by 45 votes and Wenona by 2. Woolard had majories of 91 in Plymouth No. 1, 25 in Plymouth No. 2, 39 in Lees Mill and 104 in Scuppernong. The

Gaylord led the entire ticket with a total of 1,525 to 361 for Owens in the contest for judge of ecorder's court. Gaylord carried five precincts by substantial ma-jorities, while he and Owens tied at 11 each in Wenona.

Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge, first

woman candidate for a county office in several years, surprised a the four-way contest for two places on the board of education from Plymouth Township. She polled 1,020 votes; James W. Nor-man, the incumbent, received 967; A. Lloyd Owens had 627; and Mack W. Marrow trailed with 460. Mrs. Trowbridge was high in four precincts, Plymouth No. 1 and No. 2, Scuppernong and Wenona. Mr. Norman was high in Lees Mill and Skinnersville.

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District Masonic Meet Is Set Here

Members of Masonic lodges in the third Masonic district will meet here Wednesday afternoon and night of next week, it was announced yesterday by H. H. Allen, of Plymouth, district deputy grand master. William H. White, of Sanford, grand master, and Wilbur L. McIver, of Raleigh, grand secretary, will attend the

An officers' conference will be held at 3 p. m., followed by the evening session at 8 o'clock. Both meetings will be held in Perse-verence Lodge hall, and a barbe-

Large delegations are expected from lodges in Beaufort, Hyde, The deceased was himself a ties, which comprise the third former Christian minister and had requested that Mr. Waters urged to attend the afternoon ses-

Bloodmobile at Creswell June 13th

The bloodmobile from the Tide- Mrs. Gladys Davenport is in was explained that a good part next visit to Washington County was said. Friday of next week, local blood

bank leaders have announced. o'clock in the afternoon, Friday, June 13.

ed at the Creswell school and bia and Tyrrell County folks. It coming visit.

vater Blood Center will pay its charge of local arrangements, it of the blood kept locally since the

this time at Creswell and the hours of actual work will be from 9:30 o'clock in the morning to 4

bloodmobile visits to this county riday of next week, local blood ank leaders have announced.

The bloodmobile will locate Creswell Ruritan Club and the bloodmobile will locate church organizations of

Local blood bank leaders are to Washington County have been optimistic that the quota will be quite successful and leaders are The bloodmobile will be locat- reached with the help of Colum- working to insure success for the

Following is the official tabulation of votes, by precincts, cast in the Democratic and Republican primaries in Washington County last Saturday, as certified to the county board of elections at the official canvass of returns in Plymouth Tuesday morning: For Representative: For Judge Recorder's Court: Edward L. Owens For Member Board Education (2):