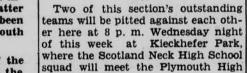


coming and outgoing mail matter this year that has ever been handled though the Plymouth **Boy Scout Meeting**

uffice. Last month the volume of the To Be Held Here at mail matter handled through the



chool Panthers.

er here at 8 p. m. Wednesday night of this week at Kieckhefer Park, where the Scotland Neck High School

The Panthers hope to win this im-

portant game, because it will mater-

Season Here

club. squad will meet the Plymouth High Urge Precautions

of the Wood and Land Department ure in inter-racial relationships in er charge, was sent to Bath. The this section. The end came in a conference left this charge, which of the North Carolina Pulp Company and W. Blount Rodman, prosecuting Norfolk hospital to which the Roper consists of five churches, to be filled attorney of the recorder's court and High School principal had been taken later. Churches included in the prominent young lawyer, joined the for a throat infection last Thursday, charge are Jamesville and Siloam in

He had been confined to his room Martin County; Roper, Mackeys and only two weeks Scores of both white and colored ty.

zens of this section filed by

ting. The high school team here could not arrange a football game here for Thursday but will play Scotland Neck here Wednesday night. Many hunters will take to the woods. the season for quail, turkey, rabbit and ruffed grouse opening today, and Pleasant Grove in Washington Couna few football enthusiasts may find

college games to their liking at various places.

Third Anniversary

Of Juniper Lodge

Juniper Lodge is celebrating its

third anniversary this week-end and

announcing completion of the en-

larged and improved dining room

complete oyster bar in this section

of the state at the same time. Mr.

and Mrs. M. L. Nobles, owners, also

take advantage of the occasion to

express their appreciation for the

past patronage which has enabled

The anniversary week-end will be

marked by special dinners served to-

day. Thanksgiving, but the big event

will be the celebration Friday night.

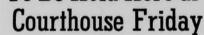
when hundreds of people are expect-

ed to visit the place and look over

the enlarged building and the new

Mr. Nobles said the enlarged build-

them to make "Juniper" a success.



ficulty to present the latest and best

in gift items.

Efforts Being Made To Secure Regular Meeting Place for Troop

Boys interested in the Scouth program for youths are urged to meet with scout officials at the courthouse Friday night, when an effort will be made to organize one and possibly two troops of scouts here, it was said today by T. W. Earle, chairman for room dwelling on the farm of E. H. the district.

Shirley Young had been made scout- day. Origin of the fire, which was masters and Phil Liverman and Earl discovered about 8:30 in the morn-Bowen assistant scoutmasters to as- ing, has not been definitely detersist in carrying out the activities out-lined in the program. Dr. Alban Pap-\$1,500 for the house, partly covered ineau will continue as skipper of the by insurance, and about \$800 for the sea scout organization.

The scouts are making an effort to were not insured. secure the use of a building here as a meeting place and headquasters were the families of Rody Horton for their equipment. An acre of and James Sanders. All of the ocground was given to the scouts some cupants escaped without injury. Aftyears ago on Welches Creek, and Mr. er some of the furniture had been Earle and his workers hope to have moved to the yard, it caught fire and a scout cabin built there within the was destroyed. One piece of antique next few months for the use of the furniture, valued at about \$500, owned boys.

Mr. Earle urges parents of boys to attend the meetings and cooperate to for the families to move to other encourage them to continue with temporary quarters, and he hopes to their scout work.

Squarely upon the shoulders

of John W. Darden, of Plymouth,

has been placed the major bur-

den of carrying out the road pro-

gram mapped out at a meeting

held in Columbia in April, it was

learned here today from W. L.

Whitley, president of the South-

ern Albemarle Association, who

has named Mr. Darden chairman

of the road comittee of the four-

Mr. Whitley said that he had

considered several men living in

Washington, Hyde, Dare and

Tyrrell counties for the post but

could not fix his choice upon a

man with more ability to devel-

op the road program that Mr.

Darden, the local postmaster and

vice president of the organiza-

county organization.

tion for this county.

office and the receipts were greater than in October, 1940, and there is every reason to believe that the December volume and receipts will exceed even that increase.



ning to make plans for the hand-

ling of the greatest volume of in-

Fire destroyed a two-story seven-Liverman in the Dismal Swamp sec-Mr. Earle said John N. Carr and tion not far from Plymouth last Sun-

household effects and clothing, which

John W. Darden Named Chairman of

Southern Albemarle Road Committee

Living in the house at the time

by one of the families, was destroyed.

Mr. Liverman made arrangements replace the building soon.

ially improve their record in the series of games played with this club. Rivalry between the teams began in 1938, when Plymouth won, 32 to 0; the locals dropped a 13-to-12 tilt in 1939; while the Scotland Neckers won

14 to 0 last year. The locals have not won since the first game. Both teams have a long string of

victories to their credit this year, and fans who attend the pre-Thanksgiving Day game will be well repaid, according to the outlook. Coach Louis

strenuous workouts this week in preparation for the contest. Principal R. B. Trotman said today that the football season for the

local school would end Friday night Weldon High School is scheduled to

play here. Attention is called to the fact that home games, and they have already

been played. **30** Completed Red **Cross Course Here**

Thirty persons in Washington County have finished a course as lay defense, and Mr. Darden warns that instructors, attesting that they are forest fires destroy both the present competent to teach and examine stu-

American Red Cross. Max W. Rote, jr., a field representative of the Red Cross, spent about 0 days here holding classes in the Red Cross work, completing the course last Friday night. Each student at-

tended the nine classes of three hours each, and the students were examined as to their knowledge of first aid and on teaching ability. The following took the course:

any conditions. Plymouth: Kathryn Ambrose, Eva

James Shirley Young. Roper: Evelyn L. Bazemore, Ruby Braxton, Faison Charlton, Madeline E. Poole, and Emily R. Ryburn.

Savedge, and Alfred H. Tucker.

Against Starting Forest Fires Now nesday. A short time later his body was buried in a cemetery near the

Forest Warden S. F. Darden Warns of Drought **Conditions Prevailing**

Campers, hunters, loggers, woodcutters and all other persons enter-

the first colored high school in this ing woods are requested to be very county about 24 years ago and concareful with fire at this time, as the Trunzo has been given his boys some forests are extremely dry due to the tinued as principal until his death. Born in Martinique, French West extended drought, according to For-Indies, of a native mother and Amest Fire Warden S. F. Darden. Ex-

plaining that the drought was almost erican father, Clemmons landed in unprecedented, Mr. Darden said the Detroit, Michigan, at 17 years of age. deficiency of rainfall amounted to Fof six years he was a globe-trotter, of next week, November 28, when the several inches under the normal avnavigator and general seaman. When erage this year. he arrived in Washington County he a flue, as the burned area was near

church.

Oppossum and raccoon hunters are especially asked to cooperate by not as a degree of bachelor of arts from answered the call, but did not turn

the J. E. Cotner College in Detroit. eason tickets will not be honored at building fires in the woods, as even the gate for the last two games. The a very small fire can become diffi-For 12 of 20 years as a lawyer, he tickets were sold for the first three cult to extinguish, Mr. Darden said. practiced in Washington, N. C. The woods are so dry at this time was once town clerk at Southport in

game birds and animals.

advises.

essential, he asks that all combusti-

that any fire will burn down to pure Brunswick County. Organizing the mineral soil, according to the warfirst colored high school in the counden, and that is from 2 inches to ty at Roper in 1917 he saw it grow as much as one or more feet below in 24 years from a two-teacher to a 10-teacher school. Clemmons was the surface in some places.

married three times. His third wife Forests have a tremendous property value at this time, when so and eight children survive. much wood, lumber and other for-

Clemmons once publicly stated that est products are needed for national I don't know whether I am a cow-

ard or not, but I have never had quarrel with a white man, and at 77 and future growth of trees, as well years of age, I don't expect to start now because they are the friends of a colored man and I count them as The warden urges all those who

my friends.' enter forests to see that their matches, cigarettes or pipe ashes are

entirely extinguished before they are dropped, and he asks that fires not McDonald Speaks be lighted in the woods unless ab-At Teachers' Meet solutely necessary. When it becomes

ble material be cleared away for 10 It is up to the people of the state feet before any fire is started under to work toward creating such sentiment for nine months of school each "Be careful with fire and preserve year that those who make the laws our forests and game," Mr. Darden will be compelled to give it to the children of the state, Dr. Ralph W McDonald told members of the Wash-Services At Zions Chapel ington County Teachers Association Christian Church Sunday meeting in Cherry Friday afternoon

Dr. McDonald reviewed the legisla-There will be services at Zions tive acts of the General Assembly and told the teachers what had been done on the fourth Sunday, November 23, for the schools at the past session. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., it was announced this week by R. W. Lewis, H. H. McLean, county superintend-Davenport, Lucy B. Hudgins, Daniel an elder of the church, who cordially ent of public instruction, presided invited the public to attend. The pastor, Rev. D. W. Davis, of Washing-ton, will be in charge of the services.

bier, where he lay in state at the Mt. to the Creswell charge for his second Eprew Baptist Church at Roper be- year. He will be pastor of the foltween the hours of 11 and 2 on Wed- lowing churches: Creswell, Mount Elnesday. A short time later his body mo, Mount Hermon, and Rehoboth. The Rev. T. M. Grant was named

The Rev C

district superintendent of the Eliza-One of the highlights in the life beth City district, which includes the of the respected West-Indian-born churches in this county, succeeding negro took place on his 77th birthday, the Rev. B. B. Slaughter, who had January, 25, 1940, when appropriate served in this post for six years. The ceremonies were held naming the new district superinendent will con-Roper colored high school the"J. J. tinue to have his heatiquarters in and opening of the largest and most

Clemmons High School." He founded Elizabeth City, it is understood. Fire Monday Burns Small Hole in House Roof Here

> A fire on Monday burned a small hole in the roof of Henry Hines' residence on Main Street. It was thought that the blaze started from

held a bachelor of laws degree as well the chimney on the roof. Firemen on the water as the blaze was under control when they arrived. The damage was very small. He

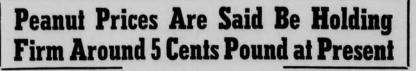
Program of Services At

ing makes it possible for them to cater to private dining room parties, Grace Episcopal Church clubs dinners, and the like. The food will be prepared by one of the south's

Services at Grace Episcopal church famous chefs and southern home-Sunday will be as follows: Sunday cooked foods are featured.

oyster bar.

A number of people are congratuschool at 10 a. m.; morning worship service at 11 a. m.; and Young Peo- lating Mr. and Mrs. Nobles on the continued growth of Juniper Lodge. ple's Service League at 7:30 p.m.



Peanut prices, sagging under heavy deliveries last week, are now holding quite firm at 5 cents per pound for good grade bunch and jumbo varieties. While minor price fluctuations are possible in accordance with marketing activities, all indications point to a frmer tone with the possibilty that the prce trend will be upward.

Apparently the growers are out to set a new marketing record this season, reliable reports stating that about 50 per cent of the crop has been moved. Several thousand bags of the goobers are moving to market daily. It was predicted today that 60 per cent or more of the crop would be sold by growers within the next two weeks

The state's production of peanuts for picking and threshing

from this year's crop is now estimated to be 284,760,000 pounds. or 23 per cent below last year's record production and 14 per cent above the 10-year (1929-39) average. The yield per acre is estimated at 1,130 pounds, compared with 1,400 pounds per acre for 1940.

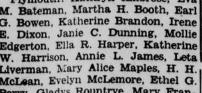
In Washington County, 6,000 acres were planted, yielding an average of 9 100-pound bags to the acre making a total yield of about 54,000 bags at \$5 per bag. returning the farmers approximately \$270,000. Only about 1,-500 bags are expected to be delivered to the Peanut Stabilization Cooperative warehouses here to be used for crushing into oil. These deliveries may be increased, perhaps, if the price falls below 5 cents per pound.

The new president also placed

on the committee with Mr. Darden some of the leading men of the four counties, including Z. V. Norman, of Washington County; C. W. Tatem and C. Earl Cahoon of Tyrrell county; O. L. Williams and P. D. Midgett, of Hyde; and Melvin R. Daniels and D. Victor Meekins, of Dare.

It was pointed out by Mr. Whitley that the Southern Albemarie Association road program included completion of highway No. 64 to Manteo; bridges over Alligator river, Croatan Sound and Oregon inlet; and designation of the route over the Albemarle Sound bridge as U. S. 17-A.

Mr. Whitley did not say so, but it is belived he will continue his active interest in the road program and make every effort to see that it is completed.



Perry, Gladys Rountrye, Mary Fran-ces Turnage, Winona B. White, and Chapel Christian church, near Roper,

Creswell: Albert T. Brooks, Alice B.

dents for the junior, standard, and as constitute a serious menace to advanced first-aid courses of the