

# 121 Boy Scouts To Attend Balance Rock Encampment

## Staff Is Selected for Area Camp Week Starting Monday Near Henderson

One hundred and 21 Boy Scouts representing nine troops in the four counties which comprise the northern area of the Ocracoke Council, have registered for the Boy Scout camp which opens Monday morning at Camp Balance Rock. It was announced today by Cecil W. Webb, Scout executive of the council.

Final arrangements for the camp were perfected at a meeting of Boy Scout leaders here this morning, and the camp staff was selected. Mr. Webb said.

The Rev. H. H. Cash, superintendent of the 20th District, will be camp director and chief counselor. Mr. Webb will be assistant camp director. Other staff members of Raleigh Scout executive of the Ocracoke Council, and who will take part in the camp are: Mr. J. H. Taylor, Rigbee and the Ocracoke Scout leaders of Henderson, including as assistant camp director, Mr. J. H. Taylor, Health Supervisor, and Scout executive of Henderson, and Scout executive of Henderson, and Scout executive of Henderson.

The camp will be held at a site near Henderson, N. C. on Monday morning. It will be held for a week, and will be held at a site near Henderson, N. C. on Monday morning. It will be held for a week, and will be held at a site near Henderson, N. C. on Monday morning.

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## Sub School Grad



DAVID FONG is the first Chinese youth to be graduated from the U. S. Navy's submarine school. When presented with a watch by citizens of New York's Chinatown, Fong said he picked the subs as the best chance for a quick tap at the Japanese. (Internationally)

## Care of Fireworks Wounds

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT IS HARD to anticipate whether there will be much celebrating this Fourth of July or not. The sober and sensible tendency of the past 20 years is away from the prevention of tetanus or lockjaw. In fireworks injuries even of the most apparently trivial nature that is still a hazard. From 1903 to 1916 the American Medical Association presented annually the deaths from Fourth of July injuries, especially warning about the danger of tetanus.

In 1916 these were discontinued because that was the year when not a single case of tetanus was reported. It is significant, however, that in 1937 they resumed these reports, and warnings, in that year 20 deaths occurred in the United States on the Fourth of July and there were two cases of tetanus.

In 1938 our citizens woke up July third to know that San Juan Hill had been captured and the fall of Spain in America forever broken. In 1918 the Second Battle of the Marne had progressed far enough by July 27 to let us know that the waves of Germany's final supreme war effort had broken and failed.

Perhaps this year some good news will overcome common sense and stimulate some enthusiasm to go in for fireworks and to consume in a big enough way to endanger the lives of some valuable citizens. In 1941, in my enlightened community, at a display of fireworks at a country club, conducted by a *parachutes* expert, a child of four was killed and 10 others injured when an aerial bomb went along the ground instead of going into the air. If a professional expert can have such an accident, what can one expect of the amateurs?

This year, it is true, the major source of danger will be eliminated, the holiday of motor accidents. Those, however, are in a class where no amount of preventive medicine can be calculated to do any good. Advice to motorists about how to drive their cars goes down the same wide open sluices into forgetfulness that the original words of Polonius went.

The chief warning that the medical adviser wants to emphasize on the Fourth of July is about the prevention of tetanus or lockjaw.

It is often doubted among medical men whether there is much danger of tetanus from injuries in which street dirt may enter the wound, now that the horse is an unfamiliar visitor to our streets. But an investigation in Baltimore in 1937 showed that 17 per cent of samples of street dirt taken at random contained tetanus bacilli.

The only safe thing to do if there is a fireworks injury with an open wound into which street dirt might have entered is to have a preventive measure of tetanus antitoxin administered immediately.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. J.: A woman 53 years of age has a tumor developing between her breast and arm pit. It is causing her worry because she believes that if a tumor of this kind is taken out others will come in its place.

Answer: The proper procedure here is to have the tumor removed and submitted to pathological examination under a microscope. This procedure is called a biopsy. If it is a true cancer, further operation will probably be necessary. There is no danger of other tumors recurring in the same spot if the removal is properly done and if true cancer is not present.

tonology division in the department and the collateral division at State College working at cross purposes. He took the position that they ought to be cooperative rather than combative, and since he could do nothing about college personnel he proposed...

placed the department entomologist, Dr. R. W. Leiby, recognized as one of the leading men in his field in the south, was replaced by Clarence Brammen, who has made an enviable record on the job. Since then the department and the college have worked much more harmoniously for agricultural progress. Scott didn't think Leiby was wrong, but felt he was falling short because of lack of cooperation.

## Tire Situation To Be 'Tight'

Raleigh, July 6.—The tire situation for the next two or three months is going to be "tight," officials of the Office of Price Administration said today.

The reason is quite simply stated: There are very few tires available. Illustrating the situation, OPA officials pointed out that approximately 10,000 certified applications for tires were carried over from June to July in the Raleigh district alone.

Most of the available rubber is going into tires for the armed forces, officials explained. This is particularly true of tank tires. And while synthetic rubber is now being manufactured, it is being made in such limited quantities as hardly to affect the situation, which, due to synthetic rubber, is hardly to be expected for these months, or perhaps longer.

In the average month the OPA can offer just one bit of assistance. About 6,000,000 tires, taken in by the government several months ago, are available for the nation as a whole, and will be shipped to dealers this month. They are termed "emergency" or "twilight" tires, because most of them are of no value except for emergency purposes. Persons in serious need of tires can get these "emergency" tires on a grade III certificate, and, by burning them along, can get a few miles, or perhaps a few hundred, out of them. The ceiling price on these tires is \$1.50.

But the tires issued this month are of this type. They help—Buy 10% More!

## FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES MONDAY NIGHT

Jack Thomas Thompson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Thompson, died at the family home in Mayesville township, Franklin county, near Epsom, at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. The child had been ill three weeks with a complication of ailments.

Funeral services will be held at New Bethel Baptist church at Epsom at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in charge of Rev. D. M. Branch, assisted by Rev. J. F. Roach, pastor of the church, and interment will be in the church cemetery.

county June 12, 1938, and had lived there since. Besides the parents, a brother, Bruce, 3, and a sister, Martha Rave, age eight months, also survive. Pallbearers will be selected from friends of the family attending the service.

### OUR NEW Store Hours

EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st, 1943

OPEN - - 9:00 A. M. Everyday

CLOSE - - 5:30 P. M. Monday through Friday

CLOSE - - 8:00 P. M. Saturdays

"Henderson's Shopping Center"

## Current Official Quarrels Emphasize Old Precedent

in the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, July 6.—Publicity being given to official quarrels in Washington and to the mis-named "revolt" of Congress against the President recalls some history involving distinguished North Carolinians, in which the distinction between government officials elected by the people and those appointed by the executive was emphasized.

Whatever may be the status of Henry Wallace as chairman of the board of economic warfare, his status as vice president is clear. He was elected to that office by the people, and is responsible to them. Joseph Jones, both as secretary of Commerce and chairman of RFC, was appointed by the President, and is responsible to him. If Jones, or Charles Daves, or Donald Nelson, or any other executive appointed to him, is dissatisfied with the President in putting his plans into effect the problem is between them. If the vice president or any member of the Senate or House cannot agree with the president, the problem is back to the people for determination.

During the other World War, it is believed, Claude K. Robinson could not get along with the President and he had to leave his position as representative of the people, but when the majority of Congress voted he cooperated fully in the war effort. He did not resign. A few months before that, however, William Jennings Bryan, a presidential appointee, had resigned as secretary of State. During the war Robert L. Page, another Tar Heel congressman, retired because he was not in sympathy with the administration. Many voters in his district criticized him for that action, on the ground he should stick by them.

There can be no such thing as Congress "revolting" against the President, or the executive department revolting against the legislature. Constitutionally they are coordinate branches of the government. Congress has been charged with checking its responsibility in seeing it is given a deal of its constitutional power to the executive and the President has been charged with upholding legislative authority. There may be truth in both charges, and it may be that now Congress is too rambounctious in asserting its rights, while the President is too obdurate in trying to retain them.

Both sides could look to North Carolina for an example of how to relieve the situation. When Kerr Scott came in as commissioner of agriculture in 1935 he found the en-

# Leave My Heart Alone

Here is a most unusual romance between a trailer-camp hero and a Palm Beach palace heiress.

What is the mystery of Martin Haliday, strong, young and handsome, who refuses to do anything to help his country win the war?

What is behind the disappearance of little Buffy, refugee child, from across the seas?

To watch the complications in this intriguing story is sheer fun and excitement.

It's a different kind of a novel—worth reading every day from beginning to end.

Beginning July 9th in the Henderson Daily Dispatch

## PORTRAIT OF A PATRIOT

HE wears overalls... a business suit  
He... sport clothes. He lives in a cottage on Main Street... a mansion on top of the hill... a farmhouse.

His eyes are blue... gray... brown. His age is 30... 40... 70... or somewhere in between.

He and his family are buying War Bonds... cultivating a Victory Garden... giving time to Civilian Defense... blood to the Red Cross. They're conserving the rubber in their automobile tires... stretching their gasoline ration to the limit.

And this wartime summer, neither he nor any member of his family will make a single unnecessary trip by train.

They all know that the railroads have their hands full taking care of vital military traffic, members of the armed forces on furlough, civilians traveling on essential war business, and those who have to travel for some necessary reason.

So, they figure—correctly and patriotically—that, by not traveling on a train this summer unless it is absolutely necessary, they can make another real contribution to the war effort; help speed Victory and the return of Peace; strike another blow for freedom.

Portrait of a Patriot!  
His name? What's *your* name?

Ernest S. Norris  
President

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM