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THE LEGACY

"Dictators die easily, these days", so spoke T. V. Soong, China's minister to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, when informed on Tuesday of the reported death of Adolf Hitler.

But while Berlin falls and the roar of triumphant democracy drowns out the cries of dictators and their henchmen, we must not be deceived. The V-E Day that can come only when dictators die, increases rather than diminishes the responsibilities of the winners, who must be prepared to see that in the wreckage no germs of future dictatorship are left.

The road from Julius Caesar to Nero, and on down to Napoleon, Hitler and Mussolini ends today with the San Francisco conference, but it is a long road in living history, a march toward freedom not yet won in Japan and still to be applied in a wrecked and wretched Europe.

Dictators die easily when their immediate causes appear to be lost. Much more hardy and everlasting are the social and the political maladjustments on which they thrive—the chief business of and the only reason for the San Francisco conference.

ON MAIN STREET

The story is told that a friend of George W. Kane, living in one of several larger cities near Roxboro, endeavored once to have Mr. Kane move to that city, saying, by way of parenthesis that he would put Mr. Kane "On Main street".

The answer that this friend received is obvious. Mr. Kane is still in Roxboro, where he has succeeded very well in living on Barnette avenue and making it, along with the whole of Roxboro, a Main street of his own liking. We refer, of course to his reappointment as District Highway Commissioner by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry. The job itself is not so big, but men like Mr. Kane help to make it so, and there is hereabouts a sound satisfaction that he continues with the task.

THIS MAD DOG BUSINESS

Starting off with a "Don't quote me" warning, a Roxboro resident on Monday ventured the opinion, and rightly, that the law about vaccinating dogs against rabies is more honored on the books than it is in practice. To combat this attitude of neglect and indifference Person Sanitarian Winston B. Taylor, of the tri-county health department, hopes to arrange a series of vaccination clinics for Person and Roxboro on a schedule similar to one arranged for in Orange county. He will, of course, have the assistance of Dr. O. G. Davis, veterinarian here, who will doubtless do his best, clinics or no clinics.

The case of that Ca-Vel child, bitten Saturday by a dog subsequently declared to have rabies, is what brings the matter of clinics to the front this early in the season in Roxboro. State law requires that all dogs be vaccinated against rabies, but even if the law was fully obeyed, as it is not, there would still be the problem of stray canines, or worse still, of dogs whose owners have their own mangle sense of the responsibilities of ownership and are willing to take a chance on having some member of their own household bitten by a rabid animal.

All dogs should be vaccinated and should wear tags showing that they have been treated. Maybe, a registration of dogs and

their owners would be one way of checking up on a neglected situation. The Pasteur treatment is a wonderful but painful treatment, to be employed after damage is done, but the avoidance of an evil is much to be preferred above a delayed cure, however effective the second remedy may be.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR AS NEIGHBOR

Virginia papers just now are mentioning the coming race for the governorship in their State, where the only candidate to officially file so far, according to the Record-Advertiser, of Halifax, is South Boston's William M. Tuck, present Lieutenant Governor.

Whether Lt. Gov. Tuck has against him in Virginia the same jinx that applies in North Carolina to lieutenant governors who seek to move up the next rung of the ladder, remains to be seen, but in Roxboro and in Person County over on the North Carolina side of the line there are many friends of Lt. Gov. Tuck who would be pleased if he should receive the nomination. Having had a lieutenant governor of our own over here, we are naturally interested in the one across the line, and if and when, Summer comes and there is voting to be done, the results will be watched with interest by disenfranchised Tar Heel neighbors whose only votes can be by sympathy and spirit.

THE ZERO COMES OFF

For some several weeks the Courier-Times has carried in one of its "dog-ears" at the top of its front page the statement that there have been no fatal highway accidents this year in Person County. That statement is no longer true. Today's story of the Tuesday accident in which a little Negro girl of the Concord section, Mary Ruth Person, aged seven, was killed, brings the zero down and puts a one in its place.

There is nothing impressive about the word, "One" and it looks even shorter in a numerical form. Just a single up and down line, where a zero was. It is a number, a new number, where zero, which is nothing, was, but it represents the life of a child, a child, who until Tuesday was laughing and happy; a child able to run about, and to dash, perhaps, thoughtlessly, in front of an oncoming motor vehicle.

That vehicle, by a quirk of fate, was an ambulance, the kind of a vehicle which would have been called for in just such an emergency under normal circumstances. The accident happened. The ambulance was there, but in the wrong role, although it was quickly put to proper use by a driver who apparently did the best he could by rushing the child to Community hospital.

The speedy trip availed nothing, and the zero comes down.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

INCOGNITO

Chicago Sun

The tall man in the dark suit and slouchy felt hat who slips into a little movie theater in near-by Buckingham, Va., isn't violating army regulations by not appearing in his five-star general's uniform. He's just dodging autograph seekers:

For some time General of the Army George Marshall, army chief of staff, wore his uniform to the theater, which is only a short distance from his Ft. Myer (Va.) residence. But he was so besieged by autograph seekers that frequently he had to leave without seeing the picture. So now, friends say, he goes in "civvies." Though wartime regulations prohibit members of the armed forces from appearing in clothing other than their uniforms except in their own homes, when no more than two guests are present, or when exercising the rule doesn't apply strictly to the general of the armies, the chief of staff or a former chief of staff. Each may "prescribe for himself" the uniform he shall wear. And if General Marshall prescribes for himself a "civvie" suit for uniform, he may wear it.

LOOKING FOR A DOG Greensboro Daily News

In chaotic Germany queer things are happening all the time, many of which could be properly reported only by Lewis Carroll. For instance, Lt. Col. Edward Seiler and Sgt. Max Beer, of the American armies in Germany, lost their dog, a Doberman Pinscher. Their hunt for him took them into the town of Nordlingen (pop. 7,000, which they mistakenly thought was in our hands).

They found out differently when a German girl asked "what the star on our jeep meant and then nearly died of fright when we said we were Americans." Seeing none of the enemy right then, the lieutenant colonel and the sergeant paid a flying visit to the mayor in the city hall and informed him

WOMEN IN WAR FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE WAS A WARTIME ANGEL OF MERCY 1943 WOMEN DO THEIR PART EVERY TIME THEY SAVE USING COOKING FAT TO REPLACE INDUSTRIAL FATS AND OILS NEEDED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER, PAINTS, SOAP AND FABRICS!

BETWEEN THE COVERS Tri-County Librarian Library Hours 11:00-6:00 Please check the following schedule for your neighborhood Book mobile stops:

Cruise Of The ST 381 Is Saga Atlanta, May.—In parlance of the Southwest Pacific, ST means small tug. The 381 is a small harbor tug only 72 feet long. MacArthur's decision to invade the Philippines, meant moving forward from New Guinea a host of barges and small craft unable to make the 1500 mile jump on their own power.

only four knots, not enough to avoid either storm or enemy craft. On a blustery afternoon, the heterogeneous "slow tow" took off from Hollandia. The ST 381, with a large fuel barge and two crash boats in tow, was the smallest ship in the convoy. Radio silence was preserved to prevent enemy subs picking up the "slow tow". Day after day, the little tug as part of the convoy pushed on shipping seas almost continuously over her deck.

New Gasoline Classification Raleigh.—Important change in OPA gasoline regulations, affecting issuance of "C" coupons, became effective on May 1. Theodore S. Johnson, OPA District Director today reminded Eastern North Carolina motorists. Some drivers now holding "C" rations will be transferred to a new group falling between the present "B" and "C" classifications, and others now in the "E" classification will be eligible only for "B" ration, Johnson said.

War Bonds For Post War Security The Lone Ranger UNDER THE FALLS THE DEARING STAGE IS IN DIFFICULTY HOLD 'EM IN LINE JAY!

They can be depended upon to meet their obligations, insofar as possible, in contributing to the war emergency. Farmers have been cutting down their indebtedness appreciably during the period of high prices which has accompanied the war, and this is as it should be. However, these same individuals have found it possible to buy War Bonds in very material quantities.

RETONGA BRINGS PROMPT RELIEF TO MRS. OWENS She Can Eat Anything She Wants Now, Sleeps Fine And Gets Up Ready For The Days Work, She States, Tells About Her Case. "I don't know of a better turn I can do others suffering as I did than to tell them about Retonga," declares Mrs. J. T. Owens, well known resident of Route 4, Box 4, Wilson, N. C. Discussing Retonga, Mrs. Owens gratefully continued:

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