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PALAUVER OVER SALIVA

Demise from an infiltration of the hydrophobic germ is said to be anything but a pleasant sensation. The last acts of those unfortunates who have experienced it suggest that a slow toast at the stake would be preferable.

But the average owner of a dawg does not believe in rabies—yet most of them believe in rabbits.

"They ain't no such thing. They want nothin' a matter with that dawg, less he had the black tongue or runnin' bark or sumpen. That dawg want mad."

Yet expert neighborhood opinion is sometimes disputed by the State chemist, and his verdict usually frightens the victim to the blunt needle in the abdomen.

In communities where dawgs swarm it is nothing but natural that a dawg psychology should become almost legal tender. In such a community it is not safe to kick the dawg. If he don't get you, his master will.

The medico-scientific theory of rabies is not at all popular there. People like to think of pleasant and agreeable things and not adverse isms.

Dawgs are dawgs. There are many kinds of them rampant. Houns and fice, curs and mongrels, big dawgs and little dogs, fancy dawgs and plain, dawgs long and lank, dawgs short coupled and diminutive, dawgs with sleek and glossy hair and mangy dawgs with raw scars on their backs, dogs that stay home o'nights (when they are fastened) and dawgs that raid hen coops and explore back yards, dogs that come under your window and bark all night at the moon between scratches, keeping you awake; dawgs that wag their tails when you speak and dawgs that snap at you when you snap your finger at them. And there are dawgs that run rabbits all night and make the owner think they are fox-chasing.

But they are all dawgs in a polygot, multitudinous aggregation, and are a menace to the health and comfort of the community.

"Every time I come to town
Somebody keeps kicking my dawg around;
Makes no difference if he is a hound,
Gotta stop kicking my dawg around."

BLITZKRIEG

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma says the United States, which now has probably 2,500 war planes, should be supplied with 2,000 combat planes within the next 12 months.

Senator Thomas is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Military Sub-Committee. He is in a position to guard the safety of America. God help America when she entrusts her institutions, her people and their liberties to the Thomases and their co-innocents who do not have sufficient sense to define a Blitzkrieg.

Sense means the ability to sense.

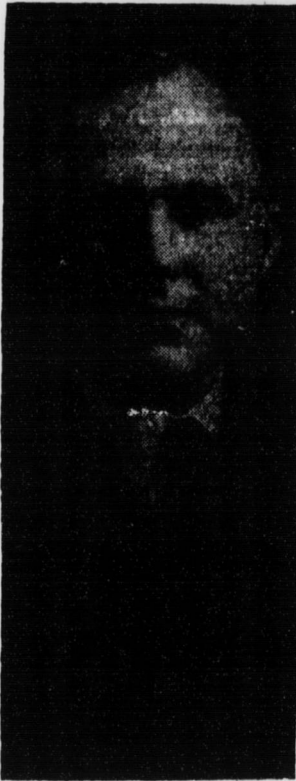
And what is a Blitzkrieg? It is a Movement or a Thing.

It is a hurricane of steel and fire and vengeance and poison. It is an irreconcilable entity that estops all known doctrines and methods of stop. Out of its path it sweeps those who would impede its devastating progress—armies, nations, neutralities, protests or prayers. It scorns all considerations of right and justice, it scruples at no inhuman act, it despises mercy or innocence, it defies man or God.

Watch the pins fall before the onrushing Ball—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland—and shall we say England and France? Some high military authorities believe the war will be over in 60 days. And where do they go from there?

Can Senator Thomas and Company—custo-

Vote For
O. H. HAUSER
For State Senate
(STOKES AND SURRY)



A Man of Character and Ability

Are You In Favor of—

Better Roads, Better Schools,
Fair Taxes, Fair Wages, Fair
Prices for Farm Products, Red-
uction of Auto License Prices,
and to make our State Park here
in Stokes so it will attract others
to our county...

Then Vote in the Democratic Pri-
mary May 25th for

O. H. HAUSER

A Man For The People

Hear him discuss Stokes County
problems at Pine Hall Friday
night, May 17; King, Monday
night, the 20th; Francisco, May
22. Tune in on WAIR Friday af-
ternoon, May 24, at 12:45.

NOTICE

The undersigned having qual-
ified as the administrator of the
estate of the late Raleigh C. Wil-
son, this is to notify all persons
holding claims against said es-
tate to present them to the un-
dersigned duly verified on or before
May 23, 1941, or this notice will
be plead in bar of their recovery;
all persons owing said estate will
make immediate settlement.

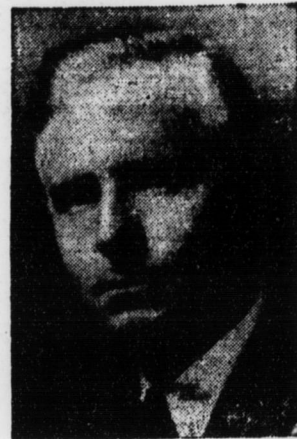
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CYRUS J. VENABLE,
Admr. of Raleigh C. Wilson-
W. R. Badgett, Atty.

dians of the peace and security of the United States—grasp the Blitzkrieg, even by its tail?

Can their credulous consciousnesses visualize the length of the exposed coasts of America, or the vast frontiers of the western hemisphere, if they are to be satisfied with a program of two thousand combat planes when Hitler's factories are producing upwards of 3,000 a month, and now Hitler has a fleet of more than 20,000 against England's and France's 8,000?

A year ago Britain and France—the two great democratic empires of Europe—sat secure and happy as they thought in their strength and prestige. They slept and they smiled lulled by the tradition of invincible sea power, and the flashing flag on which the sun never sets. Today they are fighting with their backs to the wall against the most ambitious and ruthless conqueror of all history. They trusted their Thomases and Chamberlains while the Blitzkrieg stayed awake, fattened and crouch-
ed. Now it is loose from its lair.

FOR GOVERNOR
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 25th



WILKINS P. HORTON.

RUNNING ON HIS RECORD:

Chairman of Democratic Executive Committee in Chatham County, 1922-1926, increasing the Democratic majority from 300 to more than 1,200.

Secretary of Democratic State Executive Committee in 1930.

State Senator 1919, 1927, 1931, 1935.

Lieutenant Governor since January, 1937.

In these positions Wilkins P. Horton has constantly and consistently worked for a safe, forward program of public service. This program has included measures for the advancement of:

- PUBLIC EDUCATION
- HIGHWAYS
- PUBLIC HEALTH
- WILDLIFE AND FORESTRY
- AGRICULTURE
- CAPITAL AND LABOR
- SOCIAL SECURITY

And for other measures which square with a sound financial policy for the State of North Carolina.

Solicitor R. J. Scott delivered the graduating address at Pinnacle high school Monday night. Mrs. Scott attended the exercises with him.

Miss Dorothy Lackey of Ashboro was guest of her sister, Mrs. Hollis Rhodes, today.

Attended Democratic Convention

The delegation from here who attended the State Democratic convention at Raleigh this week were as follows: R. J. Scott, J. J. Taylor, Miss Grace Taylor, B. P. Bailey, Robah Smith, A. J. Ellington, S. P. Christian, Leonard van Noppen, H. P. Loftis, N. E. Pepper.



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