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Knocking Heads Together

However right Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones may have been in airing publicly their disagreements over foreign purchases, the American public, we believe, will approve the action of President Roosevelt in stripping from them the powers which gave rise to controversy. It may be that Leo T. Crowley, who heads the new Office of Economic Warfare, supplanting agency for the now defunct Board of Economic Warfare, will do no better, but there is a chance that he will work quietly, and quiet working is now the important factor.

As much as any citizen in the land we believe in freedom of expression and the right to make protests when due, but when freedom and protests take the form of insubordination it is time to call a halt. Spectacle of seeing and hearing open disagreements in high places in Washington breeds a lack of confidence and contempt, although citizens are accustomed to "acrimonius" disputes up and down the line, and in particular in the smaller branches of government.

It is right that such men as Jones and Wallace should have differing opinions. Differing opinions are fundamentally grounded into the American form of governing, but in time of war such as this leaders of men should be able to settle differences behind closed doors and in so doing work out a compromise acceptable to the President. The hope is that the President is himself at last waking up to the fact that disputes in high places furnish unexcelled copy for Axis newspapers.

It is important that Americans preserve the semblance of unity in all war efforts. It is vastly more important that unity actually comes - without coercion. Head-knocking is a poor substitute for intelligent loyalty.

Grand Opportunity

Admission to membership in Lester Blackwell Post of the American Legion of Farris Humphries, World War II veteran, marks the Roxboro beginning of a new and significant chapter in the history of the Legion, a chapter that is being repeated and will be repeated again and again throughout the nation. Because young men like Humphries are coming into the organization the American Legion is destined to have a longer continuing force and life on the American scene than has been granted to any other war-born organization known to man.

Even after accounting for differences in ages and experiences, the veterans of World War I and of World War II, do have the common ground of fighting for liberty, and mostly under identical circumstances of foreign service. Differences of opinions there may be within the ranks, but there are also unities and from these unities between two distinct generations of fighting men (and possibly, women) there can come untold benefits. It has been the custom in some quarters to decry the influence of the Legion in politics. Much better would be the realization that good as well as evil can come from strength.

Making the matter purely local, it is possible that young men like Humphries can effectively direct the Lester Blackwell Post to new emphasis in thoughtful community leadership. It is possible that the Post here, for example, will realize what it can do here in development of a Service club program for the boys who are now soldiers, who now come here from Camp Butner, and who in a few years will be members of this Post or of

some other one. Knowing Lester Blackwell Post as we do,

its new lease on life.

Understanding The Direction

Dr. Will Irwin, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, who last week told Roxboro civic club members what a good man Gordon C. Hunter is and how fortunate Roxboro is to have him as a leader in its banking affairs, really did a good job at condensation when he got around to his formal subject, a discussion of the "American Spirit" and its place in a scheme of history developed by the Greeks, the Romans and the British.

Left out of the Irwin address because of lack of time was a parenthetical discussion of dictatorships and how they have developed, but the omission was not noticed and really is not a part of the permanent record of the growth of freedom. Point that Irwin was driving at was that Americans as a mingled people, the heirs of three great civilizations, have before them an opportunity to develop as no other people have in the history of the world the graces of self-control in liberty. Born in Scotland, but an American by choice, Irwin could say and did say that Americans have the greatest nation in the world.

The realization of that greatness, however, as Irwin suggests, creates an obligation to continue the work that has entered into the composition of greatness. Builders who love beauty and believe in freedom and thrive on action cannot afford to stop. Americans by their kindness, generosity, vigor and freedom have established new horizons, but with a definite moral obligation. That is why it is important that we know not only how but where we are going in the creation of a post-war world.

By Irony Of Circumstance

We do not yet know the complete circumstances of the Longhurst highway crash in which an automobile reportedly driven by Charlie Walker struck from behind with SUMMER SCHOOL great force a car said to have been driven by Miss Annie M. Young, of Route Two, Roxboro, and knocked the Young car clean around and onto the opposite side of the highway, but it is ironic that this accident in which whiskey appears to have share of te blame should have occurred on night of the day in which many allegedly intoxicated and some reckless drivers had met their fate in Person's biggest Recorder's Court of heavy enrollment, the University ond session will come next Wed-

Disposition of the Walker case is expected to be delayed because of absence from the City of State Highway Patrolman John Hudgins, one of two officers who made investigation. The disposition may be delayed, to operate a full civilian pro- Court of Claims; Dr. L. R. Johnbut it is to be hoped that public recognition gram with its various Navy and ston of East Orange, N. J., who of the importance of the case will be kept Army specialized training units," has a name as one of the outalive until trial is held. Nobody was killed. Drector Guy B. Phillips announc- standing secondary school men Nobody was seriously hurt, but those cit- ed today, "and admission will be in the country, and Dr. Ed Mcizens who saw the two wrecked cars do not open on July 21 to new and Cuiston of the Arkansas State Dehave to be possessed of imagination to vis- transfer students and teachers at partment of Education. ualize what could have happened.

The Walker case will be by some put down This includes entering freshas unimportant, mainly because of lack of men, and applications are al- demonstration laboratory for 50 death and bloodshed, but to our way of thinking it is not at all a pleasant thing to education and pre-induction be riding along a highway peacefully, as the training. The first Summer sesthree women were-and to be suddenly cat- sion freshman class was the largapulted across the road in a reverse direc- est in history here, and another tion as they were. It is apparent that Judge sizeable group is expected to be-R. B. Dawes will have to try some more of gin college at Carolina next the stronger medicine recently prescribed.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Two Snappy Sieges

(From Tom Bost's Column, "Among Us Tar Heels", in Greensboro Daily News).

John William Draper's "Intellectual Development of Europe," heavy reading for anybody and positively crushing for most purusers, tells us that in the siege of Syracuse, quite some years B. C., old Archimedes the mathematician invented a lever which could reach down and pick up enemy ships and their cargoes, and cast them into the

Dr. Draper, who was credited by many Americans with photography as moderns know it, also wrote that Archimedes invented a burning mirror which two miles away could set on fire an enemy fleet and burn it to the water. These unpedantic remarks are submitted "Among Us Tar Heels" by way of philosophizing on the modern ways of war. The dispatches tell us that our allies and we have taken Syracuse, a very historic city in which St, Paul tarried three days, not to mention that illustrious predecessor of Arch-

PERSON COUNTY TIMES | we salute it and extend felicitations to it for | ibald Henderson, that other "arch" who was the champion figgurer of this day and conceivably all days, Arch Henderson again ex-

> And all around that city are North Carolinians, boys who were selling you Piggly Wiggly, A and P, Blue Star and Superstore stuff just a few weeks ago. And they are making without the Archimedean lever which could catapult whole crews and their ships into the sea, could burn up and burn down a fleet two miles away, history to be read all over an emancipated world. Ancient Syracuse, a sizable city in people and in world development, in the widening of war is just a speck on our cosmos. But history is one of the most repetitious institutions of the world. Solomon knew it and laughed at the fellow who was always asking if there they are there.

could be dragged out anything of which it State Treasurer may be said, "See, this is new."

The wise man said emphatically there could not be, that already it hath been said or done or thought, or something, by them of old time. North Carolina boys are over there in Syracuse and surrounding territory ejecting a couple of lunatics who thought they were going to make all the new histories and all the new geographies.

A small world we call it with our traveling and listening devices, no part of it remoter than 60 hours by plane and 60 seconds by radio. But there have been big guys hanging around Syracuse all these centuries. There is something romantic in the thought that our soldiers may be bringing to it some of the Pauline missionary spirit. Anyway,

> will roundout work in school ad- hundred each year. ministration, supervision, and serondary education, Judge Mad-School.

itories for women are being reserved for the ladies for the second Summer term. These include Spencer, Archer, and the new triangle of Kenan. Alderman, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN and McIver. Steele is again being held for men freshmen. Other men are being housed satisfactorily in the community with the assistance of a special Housing Bureau.

ROMMEL DEATH DEPORT DENIED

STOCKHOLM, July 17. - (A. P.). German authorities denied today a report broadcast yesterday that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been shot down by Allied fighter plots while en oute to Sicily in a transport plane, a Berlin dispatch to Aftombladet reported. The report, said to have originaetd from a broadcast, by a German unde ground radio station, was carried by the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

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Sales of the bonds netted a profit of \$14,431.94 over the \$901,-175.66 invested in them as of today, Johnson said. He did not name the purchasers.

Proceeds from today's sale will be received in United States Govednment bonds yielding 2.46 per

Johnson said the bonds sold today had earned \$27,307.37 since den, who is a former member of they were purchased by the rethe National Labor Board will tirement system, yielding 2.15 a teach labor law in the Law hundred. The new investment 'will represent an increase in The university's regular dorm- earnings of \$3,148.67 a year, Johnson added.

THE TIMES



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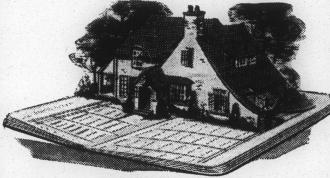
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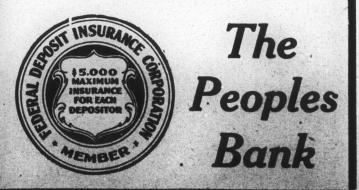


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its first Summer session this

all levels of college work."

After this, the next session at

the university will be the regu-

lar Fall term. Orientation week

for men freshmen and for women

transfers has been set for Sept.

16 and registration for Sept. 21,

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The final registration figures

for this Summer were 1,707 for

the regular six weeks session for

civilian students and 1,280 for the

V-12 and pre-induction students,

Director to Phillips revealed.

Classes for the regular session

will end Saturday, examinations

A number of prominent new

sion. These include Dr. J. War-

Dr. McCuiston will be in charge

of a county school workshop or

will be held Monday and Tues-

CHIESMAN, TEX - WHEN HE

said today.

indications pointing to another day, and registration for the sec-

week-end and make ready for visiting instructors wil join the

second term registration Wednes- reguar facuty for the second ses-

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boys who wish to speed up their near-by counties. Dr. Johnson

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