SANTA TO VISIT EX-SOLDIERS

KNOXVILLE JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE RAISING CHRISTMAS FUND FOR 300 BUDDIES AT JOHNSON CITY SANITARIUM AND DISABLED VETERANS IN KNOXVILLE

In adherence to its custom of the past three years, the Journal and Tribune is collecting a fund to provide Christmas cheer for the disabled ex-service men at the Johnson City Sanitarium, and for destitute veterans and their families in the city of Knoxville. A committee from the American Legion is cooperating with the Journal and Tribune.

A total of $1000 is planned for, of which $100 will probably be the contribution of the charitable people of Knoxville, while the remaining $900 is being raised in Johnson City. Contributions to the fund should be sent to the Journal and Tribune and marked, "Disabled Soldiers Department."

HOLIDAYS BEGIN FRIDAY

Last Until January 2, 1923.

The Christmas Holidays begin for vocational students, Friday, December 22, at noon, and continue until January 2, 1923. Pay-day coming just two days before the holidays, and three days after, makes everything mighty convenient. Everybody will have something to spend, and if he spends it all, which he probably will—and more—the second check will give him a chance to rehabilitate his finances.

Christmas will be spent in a variety of ways by vocational students. A great many are planning to leave town and visit home folks. Some are intending to make hunting trips in the mountains, and some few will no doubt hunt blind tigers in the city.

MUSICAL TREAT AT CHAPEL

STUDENT QUINTET SANG TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

"My Father Was a Confederate Soldier, But He Wore a Union Suit." is one of the songs they did not sing. Those they did were of the very best class, and they were rendered in first class manner. This was the first appearance of those musicians at the chapel service, but it is to be hoped that it will not prove the last.

The quintet consisted of the following men: James Packett, John Comer, Drexel Day, Arthur Stout, and Joe Sults. They are to be commended for the interest they are taking in making the chapel services more attractive.

These special musical numbers are cutting down the number of excuses for absence from chapel applied for by the students, and that is all that need be said.

CAPT. RITCHIE IS DECORATED WITH D.S.C

CEREMONIES ON SHIELDS—WATKIN FIELD DEG. 20—COL. SAMPLE OFFICIATES—UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. BATTALION PARTICIPATES

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20, Capt. W. R. Ritchie, attached to the R. O. T. C. University of Tennessee, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by Col. W. R. Sample, of the 81st Division, for heroic conduct in battle during the recent war.

The R. O. T. C. battalion paraded in honor of the event, being divided into two battalions, one of which was commanded by Cadet Capt. Ichelsberger, the other by Cadet Maj. Lawhorn. A good-sized crowd was present, and everything was carried out admirably.

HORT. CLASS DOES FIELD WORK

DINNER GAINED—BOOTS LOST—TREES PUT OUT—CHICKENS BROUGHT IN

During the past two weeks the project class in Horticulture has been very active in field work, and in addition to having a lot of fun and catching many curious specimens of bugs, they have also done a considerable amount of honest labor.

Trew and Troxel made a trip (Continued on Page 3.)

U. T. CARNIVAL HELD DEC. 16

BIG PARADE—FRATS & CLUBS GIVE STUNTS—DANCE FOLLOWS

VOCAIONALS TAKE PART

The annual U. T. Carnival, one of the biggest social events of the year, took place Saturday evening, December 16, in Jefferson Hall. At 1 P.M. a big parade composed of floats gotten up by the different organizations, called the attention of Knoxville to the fact that the carnival was going to happen. At the carnival itself, fraternities, soror-
ties, and clubs competed in presenting amusing stunts. The silver loving cup for the best fraternity stunt was won by the A. T. O's who gave "The Strong Girls". The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won the prize for the best girl's stunt.

Miss Nelle Whittaker was elected Queen of the Carnival, and the other candidates for the honor became maids of honor. After this the floor was cleared and the rest of the time was given over to dancing.

The Vocational Department gave one of the most interesting bits of entertainment of the whole evening. The committee in charge of getting up a stunt, Mr. Ardelle King, chairman, J. E. Dickson and R. R. Singleton, decided to ask Mr. Hugh Robertson, a member of the Highway Engineers Class and Commander of Whispering Hope Chapter No. 3, D. A. V. to give a performance with his trained dog, Bianche. The novelty of this stunt and the success with which it was carried out proved their selection to be a happy one. Bianche solemnly went through her whole repertory of tricks at the command of her master, to the amusement and delight of the audience. She marched between his feet, pranced, pretended to be ashamed, scratched the "cooties", first with one foot then the other, and played the piano. This was the only stunt that drew applause during the course of the performance.

J. H. Williams and R. R. Singleton tied for the box of cigars offered to the one selling most tickets each selling 8.

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A PEEK INTO THE TOOL SHED

Of the General Farming Class.

The department recently received a new Fordson tractor. Now for a new truck, and we will have our inventory completed.

Some one asked our Prof. if he was not going to get married Christmas. He shook his head and replied that he could not afford to think of matrimony as long as he had himself and invalid mule to care for.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
THE BALL IS ROLLING

IN ITS EDUCATION WEEK CAMPAIGN THE LEGION HAS STARTED SOMETHING THAT SEEMS LIKELY TO RESULT IN GREAT GOOD

National Educational Week began Sunday, December 3, and all the Legion's 11,000 Posts are now enthusiastically working to make America awake from her lethargy to a realization of the shamefulness and danger of being illiterate. Not only are they pointing out the difficulty, but are also, in various ways, suggesting the solution of it.

But the most that the Legion can do will be too little. It is to the results of its agitation of the question that one must look for real accomplishment. And already the country seems to be responding to the Legion's suggestion. Ministers are giving the movement a push from their pulpits. The President and many Governors and Mayors have added it by proclamations calling upon the people to observe it. Gerard W. Powell, Legion official in charge of the campaign, states that more than one hundred and fifty organizations, including all the large business men's clubs, educational associations, and patriotic bodies have endorsed the program, and will cooperate in carrying it out.

Monday, December 4, was "Citizenship Day" and a great drive was made for the naturalization of aliens. Tuesday was "Patriotism Day," Wednesday, "School and Teachers Day," Thursday, "Literacy Day," Friday, "Equality of Opportunity Day," and Saturday, "Physical Education Day." Appropriate programs were carried out for each day.

Legion members should not think that because this week is over the campaign is to be dropped. Germany whom we whipped, stands at the head of the nations in education, the United States is surpassed by eleven nations in the ability of its citizens to read and write. Let's all pull Germany down from that perch just as we pulled her loose from her throttle hold on Europe.

(continued from page one)

On December 1, to Mr. Wm. E. Phillips' place on Martin's Mill Pike, and made a start on planting a cherry orchard for him. They also made a general survey of his farm and laid off plots for various other large and small fruit culture. The trip was an all-day affair with the usual big dinner and a little work in the side. It was late in the evening when they returned to Knoxville. Both were loaded with funny-sacks that gave evidence of live grand mysterious contents. Examinations by their kindly and curious housekeepers proved them to contain a number of Rhode Island Red chickens together with a good-sized collection of field and garden plants that are strange to most Knoxville people this time of year.

On the same day McAbee and Gray visited the Cherokee farm. As far as McAbee was concerned, this was a very unsuccessful trip as he unfortunately lost his soul of crude pruning tools. If you find ashes with the red tops and a set them this will let you know what to do with them.

On December 16, Troxal had him a job with the city planting trees along Yale Avenue.

WHY EDITORS GO "NUTS" (Continued)

"Although these men have made some of the highest grades, they have not been more bookworms—(meaning book-worms, of course).

"First Tennessee D. A. R. Guest of Whispering Hope Chapter"—(meaning, of course, "D. A. V.")

—From recent editions of V. V.

—

A wise old owl lived in an oak;
The more he heard, the less he spoke.
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

—

Nobody is indispensable.

—

WILD GUY
Clarence was a devilish boy,
He loved his sars-parrilla;
He drank two bottles yesterday
Then smashed his umbrella.
—Whiz Bang.

GRAY SHOE REPAIRING PARLOR
No. 2—AT LOWER GATE
SHOE REPAIRING HAS BEEN IN THE GRAYS FOR YEARS BEFORE THE PRESENT GENERATION—DON'T FORGET SUCH EXPERIENCE MEANS FINEST AND BEST SHOE REPAIRING.

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U-DRIVE-IT SYSTEM
414 WALNUT STREET
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VACATION AND NEW YEAR

We are all looking forward to the ten-day vacation that is soon to begin. We are planning to do a lot of things during that time—get in touch with that friend again; make up with someone with whom we have fallen out over nothing; reassure loved-ones whom we have neglected that we still are thinking of them, by sending them some inexpensive little gift; and last, but not least, catch up on our studies, and begin reviewing for final examination. Moreover, many of the more thoughtful ones will be formulating resolutions to be put in effect on New Year’s Day. These resolutions will be of many different degrees of strength and importance. One will be a determination to quit smoking, another to settle down to hard work, and another, perhaps, to begin saving some money. Everybody will make them, and a few may profit by them.

But, it might as well be admitted right off, most of us will fail both in carrying out our good intentions for the holidays and keeping our New Year’s resolutions. Very few of us are men enough to live up to the pledges we make to ourselves this time of year, and a pledge broken is worse than a pledge not made. It gets you in the habit of giving in.

So the Christmas holidays we will not spend in studying and reviewing as much as we ought, nor shall we spend our money as unselfishly as we plan to. And January 2 will find us still on the road towards forgetting those solemn New Year’s vows.

You may think this is a gloomy way of looking at it, but look back over the past and see if it is not true. And as you look back, realize this: if you want to carry out your good intentions and resolutions, you must make them a lot stronger than you are in the habit of doing. You must put your whole soul into them, think of them constantly, and not allow anything to enter your mind that will detract from their strength. Hard isn’t it? Well, think over them, and if they are worth while, be man enough to carry them through; if they are not, don’t make them. That is all.

—0—

POETRY ON THE FARM

Your fathers scarce would recognize The land they used to sow: Strange crops upon their fellow fields And rugged wood-lots grow.

I wonder if the farmer’s mind Would prove a fertile field, Where the Poet’s thought-seeds soon would give A new and wondrous yield?

If you would sing to us, my friend, Leave all your lore behind, And learn a brand-new kind of songs If you’d stir the farmer’s mind.

For that’s filled up with concrete thoughts Of barns, and plows, and swine; So your poem will have to have a sight, Or smell, in every line.

None of your fanciful wordly flights, But something to our taste. Something that sings of the crops that grow In the furrows we have traced.

Just make us smell the new-mown hay, Or the rank steam of hot horse flesh, And let us hear the tractor’s whine, And taste the water, cool and fresh

That slakes the farmer’s healthy thirst As he wrestles with the soil; Or the wholesome solid food he eats To fit him for his toil.

Then pull us into the deep, sweet sleep, That weighs the farmer’s eyes, From day’s last gsem, without a dream, Till morning’s whitening skies.

We’re farmers: of the farmer life, And farmers, we would hear; For these are the things we understand, The things that we hold dear.
DEPARTMENT PERSONALS

Blankenship, Porter, and Wilson, of the Mechanical Drafting class have declared their intention of going back into the Smoky Mountains on a bear hunt during the holidays.

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Sanders and Bowman, in placement training with the Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, Tennessee, and Biggs Construction Co., of Knoxville, respectively, report that they are getting along nicely with their work and are well satisfied in every respect.

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Mr. J. R. Owens, of Nashville, has recently entered the Mechanical Drafting class.

-0-

It is rumored that Mr. Brummitt is soon to be married. What about it, Brummitt?

-0-

Mr. Claude J. Brown, of Greenville, S. C., is a new student in the Machine Shop.

-0-

Mr. Sam Doss has recovered from a complicated cold that kept him out of school a few days.

-0-

Mr. Luther H. Murray, of Athens, Georgia, has recently entered the Horticulture class.

-0-

Mr. James A. Angel has been transferred to placement training in cabinet-making.

-0-

Mr. F. T. Moore has been transferred to Nashville.

-0-

Messrs. Henry L. Anderson, Ralph A. Bean, Charles D. Davids, John H. Dickinson, Roy E. Fox, John H. Gibert, and Isaaci E. Young, was rehabilitated November 30, 1922.

-0-

Mr. James B. Canfield has entered placement training as an architectural draftsman.

-0-

Mr. W. H. Dall is in the hospital with a broken arm and crushed hip as a result of falling through a trestle on the evening of Dec. 14. Returning home from church, he had trouble with his automobile and set out to walk home. He was trying to follow a short-cut into which he had been directed when he walked through a trestle which he did not know was there.

-0-

Doc Quinn Shaw and Miss Zona Fowler were married November 20, 1922.

-0-

PHIL OSSIFUR'S COLUMN

The best way to manage children and subordinates is to flatter them in public and flay them in private.

-0-

Some fellows think friendship means the privilege of pounding the other fellow on the back and calling him names that he would ordinary knock them down for.

-0-

A man that respects himself is pretty apt to be respectful towards other men.

-0-

When the storms come the dead limbs always fall off.

-0-

The rooster feels mighty proud of himself strutting around the barn yard with his scarlet wattle and fine feathers. But he is not really worth much till he is dead and picked.

-0-

And many a man who thinks he is a valuable asset to this world would be if he would will his carcass to some medical school and then damage the school's property by drilling a hole through it with a piece of lead.

-0-

Talk all you want to, but remember somebody's got to pull off his coat and do a lot of hard work to settle the matter, after all the talking's done.

-0-

LOUISVILLE SEES HIGHWAY ENGINEERS IN ACTION

North Pole Located By Wright

On cold and cloudy December 13, a party of Highway Engineers went to Louisville, Tennessee, to run some lines on the farm of Mr. J. P. Umberger. Starting from Knoxville via Ford, they arrived there at 9:30 A.M., after a good deal of excitement and rough roads, and were introduced to a day's work among briar patches, muddy hillsides, and barbed wire fences.

Transit man Wright said the bearings of the lines would not need correcting, as the North Pole was only a few miles away.

During the course of the day, (Constable) B. R. Hicks visited his friends the cliff-dwellers, some people who are living in a large cave overlooking the Tennessee River.

After working till about 3 P. M., the members of the party were given the opportunity to get on the outside of a regular country dinner—none of them refused. Brummitt left the table with highest honors for displacement of food. After this preparations were made for returning. Someone suggested that Moss drive more carefully around sharp curves, and Instructor Henderson readily seconded the suggestion. When a guy on the front seat insisted on retaining his quid of tobacco, Brummitt refused to ride on the outside seat for reasons best known to "Flea."

-0-

BLANCHE IS OVERSEAS VETERAN

TRAINED ANIMAL WHICH PERFORMED AT CARNIVAL HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Hugh Robertson's dog, Blanche, which gave such an entertaining performance at the U. T. Carnival Saturday evening, December 16, is a real overseas veteran, and moreover, she has been through an efficient course in vocational training, as all those who saw her will testify.

Mr. Robertson states his first became acquainted with Blanche near Metz, France, one day at mealtime, she followed him to the messline. As the mess served that day was "corn willy," which, as usual, it was not possible for a human to eat, and as the dog wildly eyed the aforesaid "willy", he proceeded to feed it to her. Bad as it was, American "corn willy", was more appetizing than French hard-tack, and so the dog renounced allegiance to La Belle France, and became a naturalized American citizen. Her mate having been killed in battle in the Metz sector, she decided to make her headquarters...
with Private Robertson.

After the Armistice Mr. Robertson was in the hospital near the Toul sector in France. He had plenty of time to spare, and paid more attention to his dog. It was not long until he discovered she possessed almost human intelligence. He spent a good deal of time training her, and was offered the chance to go on a tour of France with her under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of entertaining the doughboys in the various camps and hospitals. 

Upon arrival back in America, the military officials refused to allow Blanche to be brought ashore until she had had a medical examination. Her master refused to leave her for fear of losing her, and remained on the boat for twelve hours before he could get permission to take her ashore.

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BUDDIES AT OTHER SCHOOLS

TRAINNEES MAKE PRIZE FURNITURE

The students of the cabinet-making class of the Bureau Vocational School, San Antonio, Texas, made an exhibit of a set of furniture at the Texas State Fair and were offered $1,000.00 for it. This set also took first prize in the furniture exhibition at this fair.

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BLINDED VETERAN MAKES UNIVERSITY DEBATING TEAM

Lieutenant Frank Schobie, Jr., a blinded war veteran in school at the University of Pennsylvania, has been chosen as one of the eight members of that school’s Intercollegiate Debating Squad. Forty of the best men in the University competed for places on this team. Schobie was able to win because of his excellent stage presence, his clear presentation, and his indisputable logic, in which he stood head and shoulders above the majority of the candidates.

Schobie was blinded by shrapnel while leading his men in the Argonne, just six days before the Armistice. He re-entered the

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regular University and being unable to use the Braille system, faced an almost insurmountable obstacle, which has been largely removed by the kindness of the fraternity brothers in reading his assignment to him and of the faculty in giving him his examinations in the form of oral quizzes.

---

QUALIFIES FOR COLLEGE IN ONE YEAR

Entering training with record of having completed the third grade of public schools, Alfred C. Pettis qualified for entrance in the regular college course at Mississippi A. & M. at the end of one year. After a total training period of 40 months he was rehabilitated and received a lucrative position as poultry expert in Mississippi.

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BUDDIES TAKE HONORS AT PENN, STATE COLLEGE

The White Scholarship for Juniors at Penn. State was won for 1922 by John Bohn, a vocational trainee who had never completed a high school course, and who, while carrying regular college work, at the same time made up all his entrance requirements.

Two of the first honor students who graduated last spring, Claude M. Haber and Arthur R. McKinley, were vocational trainees.

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WAYNESVILLE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Publishes Paper

The Voice has established a regular exchange with the "Voc-Ed-Pep" a journal published by the vocational students at Waynesville, North Carolina. The paper is very interesting and seems to be well-supported by the students. It is a larger-sized sheet than the Voice, but owing to the smaller size of type used by the Voice, the amount of printed material is about the same in each.

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Don't envy the fine mansions the big bugs live in. Your MIND is your real place of residence. You can make it as beautiful and fine as you choose.

---

FOR A FRIEND

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GLOVES
HATS
HOSE
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OR YOURSELF

YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S CLOTHES, SUITABLE, FOR THE HOLIDAYS,

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---

NOTICE

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

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"On the Viaduct"
U. T. DOCTORS HAVE CHAMPION ELEVEN

Undefeated This Year And Last

The departments in Memphis are so far away that we are liable to forget they are a part of the University. But their football team this fall has made a record that ought to make us proud to claim relationship with them. They passed through last year's season undefeated, and have duplicated the feat again this year. This year they have won every game except one—a tie with Union University. Among their victims were the University of Chattanooga, Wabash College University of Mississippi, and the famous "Bo" McMillin's Centenary College eleven. The Doctors have a wonderful back in White, and among a universally stellar team, "Cec" McLaughlin and "Robo" Ford, who were at Maryville last year and accounted largely for the strength of the team that was able to hold U. T. to a 7-0 score.

COMMANDER CREWSWELL'S LETTER TO LEGION MEMBERS

To the comrades of McGhee Tyson Post No. 124, American Legion, I extend the season's greetings.

The inactivity and seeming indifference of many of our comrades has been the cause of no little anxiety to the worker's and well-wishers of the Post. But the old year is almost over, and the New Year is ushered in. All the past indifferences ought to be blotted out, for a new era of prosperity and success awaits us.

In order to make 1923 the best year in our history, everything depends on the individual member, and to the amount of his own individuality and personality he is willing to give us. We need you comrades. We need your presence, your financial support, and most of all we need your hearty cooperation at all times.

New Year's resolutions are now in order. Why not include in your list, comrade, one of the best of all—the determination to line up with McGhee Tyson Post? A hearty welcome awaits you.

Robert E. Cresswell
Commander

SOME GOOD CHRISTMAS ADVICE

Christmas dinner should be just a good wholesome simple affair. Otherwise it may take the rest of the holidays to recover from its effects.

Boys, remember your fathers and mothers this Christmas. Theirs should be the finest gifts. Your mother is still a girl at heart. Unwrapping a Christmas package is just as thrilling to her now as it was when she was sixteen. As everybody who has studied algebra knows, "x" stands for the unknown quantity. Take "Xmas" and solve for "x": you will find that "x" equals "Christ." Verify this answer in your own life this Christmas and see if you have solved the problem correctly. Without sincere and thoughtful effort on your part Christ will always remain an unknown quantity to you.

After a man has tried to manage human beings awhile, he will have more patience with dumb brutes.

The more you do the more you are given to do.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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