FOLLOWING, "INDEPENDENT TRUTH," OWNS U. T. JOURNALISM FAMILY

WHAT TIME IS MANCON?

This is only one of the many questions you will be enabled to answer as a result of the recent invasion of the United States by the Japanese. This novel invention shows itself in the accompanying sketch, as a "universal clock design," in which the hands are a concrete view of the history of the masked and the development of civilization. It consists of a series of engraved plates each of which may be filled with pictures, and notes of interest about various periods or important events. Perforated holes are cut in the original scheme in the teaching of mankind, so that when given every group of the human race their era, and the era in which it was worked to advantage in the various ages and phases in the proper perspective. Probably the most remarkable feature of this article is the fact that it was worked out this idea under the inspiration of Dr. J. V. Sproule, from whom he learned of the kindred doctrine and has thereby prepared the way for the publication of his book, "The Masked Empires of the World."

General J. V. Sproule introduced the "Time is Mancon" theory, as the most fascinating ideas of his life, adding some valuable new ideas of Americanism. A banquet of limited attendance was given him in honor of his 50th birthday, and Dr. Sproule was present. At the banquet, his theories of the nature of history and the development of civilization, and his views on the nature and characteristics of the human race, were discussed in detail. Dr. Sproule's theories have been the subject of much debate and discussion, and his ideas have been influential in shaping the modern understanding of history and society.

AVLON M. OWSLEY DELIVERS STIRRING SPEECH TO LARGE CROWD HERE APRIL SEVENTH
National Head of American Legion Assets Justice of Adjusted Compensation: Kaps War Profiteers and "Reds," and Declares Only Purpose of Legion Is to Be Servant to America.

Owsley's speech was& most eloquently delivered to the ex-service men. He vigorously denounced the picture of the production of adjusted compensation, and quoted the letter that it would save the country. "Justice," said Owsley, "is the letter of the United States treasury. "Does anybody expect this to be adjusted compensation?" asked Owsley, "I command, believe that if the war had continued another month the country would not have been bankrupt! Yet in another month the country would have spent more than the money that would have been required to satisfy every request that has been made in the face of the men who defended America."

The point we are so often told that the men are the men who have done the most to protect the ex-service men from getting their just desserts. He challenged Owsley's right to oppose the man who fought for America, on the ground that neither Owsley himself nor any of his close relations had any part in the effort or the benefit that disinterested the men: who are the real owners of the service of the country.

Owsley declared further that it is the duty of the American Legion to protect the American service men, and that the American Legion has a special duty to protect the American service men in the present situation of the American ex-service men. He gave vigorous expression to the idea that the service men have done more for the present government than the present government has done for them.

A detail from the Highway Bur-

Practically all the men of the new $6,000 athletic field which is soon to be constructed at Knoxville College have been present at the exhibition and public discussions regarding the least possible amount of extracurricular work to be done. As soon as this work is finished the work of the field management will be started by the con- tructor.

Knoxville College, it may be said for the benefit of those who do not know, is a negro institution which is designed as one of the best schools of its kind in the entire country. A drive has been launched for some time for the $6,000 necessary to construct the field, and the people of Knoxville have responded magnificently.

D. A. V. STATE ADJUTANT MAKES TRIP TO ATLANTA

Mr. M. M. Bottomley, State Ad- jutant of the Tennessee Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is on an inspection trip in Georgia, Friday, April 10. His mission was in the interest of the best interests of the women veterans, especially as regards claims and compensation. He is at work on the matter of getting more equipment for the vocational training at the U. T. Vocational Department.

Highway Engineers Survey Site for New Cemetery

Instructor and Two Members Enroute to Lay Out New Calvary Cemetery in Park City.

CLYDE WRIGHT, FORMER COLLEGE MINER, IS NOW MINING ENGINEER AT COAL CREEK, TENN., AND IS PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS THERE.

By R. P. Fink.

The Highway Department is one of the busiest organizations of the state, and they do not conflate their operations to the state, they are doing enough to fill up a regular union reindeer herd. Outside people are beginning to get into the coal business, and those people don't have time to worry about the weather. Outside people are beginning to get into the coal business, and those people don't have time to worry about the weather.

The "News," and a number of persons who have championed the cause of spurious, have given it out that the dismissal of the president involved the teaching of evolution. The other side of the question has not been heard. The Administration's act was justified by the publication of a well-founded report by President Monroe. The large-scale publication of the controversy had nothing to do with the teaching of evolution.

As editorial in the "Orange County White," and in the "Finnear," and in the "Armed Forces News." (Continued on Page 4)

TWENTY TRY OUT FOR LEGION RIFLE TEAM

By H. F. S.

We are proud to report that another group of members of the "ten men who were made rich by war" is being formed. This class has a wonderful organization, and their chief appeal seems to be to prevent or cut down government aid to ex-service men in the form of bonuses, training allowances, etc.

They are interested in accomplishing this end, in order that they may not have to pay a just tax on their literary works, and that their work may not be stigmatized as the work of those who can never realize.

Your training pay has been declared by some of the most consecrated citizens of our country. Of course it would not be if they knew how much they are making about the hardships you are going through, or that you are working to improve the standing of the armed forces of the country and against our interests in order to prevent or to put an end to this Americanism. (Continued on Page 4).
THE BASEBALL TEAM

Here it is the middle of the collegiate baseball season, and we are still debating as to whether we are going to have a team or not. We have already missed the chance to get into the City League. The reason for this delay—we might as well speak plainly—is nothing but our own lack of interest.

The question of the team is nothing more nor less than a financial proposition. We have good human material for a pennant-winning team. It is possible to arrange for the use of the University grounds, if nothing is wanting but enough interest on the part of the men of the Voca- tional Department to themselves raise the small amount of money which the committees themselves elected to have calcu- lated to be necessary. Nothing is wanting but the time to bring it through.

The report to the committee shows that the majority of the vocational students do not want a baseball team unless somebody will give it to them as a birthday present.

This does not apply to the members of one or two classes. One class of thirty members raised $30 toward the fund. The other classes raised nothing. The report of the committee of this class is willing to shoulder one other man's pack in addition to our own. Their arguments are so rude enough personal to cause enough persons to pride themselves upon the rest of us to cause us to contribute. If every man in the department will contribute fifty cents we can have a team. We are going to have a team. We must get busy. Are you willing to stay away from the movies for two or three nights or the pool room one afternoon in the interest of your baseball team?

IF YOU DON'T WAKE UP NOW

The trouble with too many of us here in training is that we are not in training. Athletes know that to be in training means to sacrifice a lot of things they would like to do and do a lot of disagreeable things in order to get in the best condition possible for the contest they wish to win. How much more for those of us who are here for an uncon- sciously for the combat for life to realize that we must put forth extra effort if we would fit ourselves for that struggle? Each of you who merely drifts along, whether ath- lete or vocational trainee, stands a very poor chance of win- ning in the contest in which he must compete.

The absence from training has been mentioned for a while, has recently been heard. He is in a lot of trouble, and has appeared to his friends for help. A considerable sum was raised toward the Vocational Department, and one of the ex-service men's organizations investigated the mat- ter of his discontinuance from training, which he said was an account of his health. It was found that while he had persistently refused, in spite of repeated warning, to attend classes—that is to take advantage of the opportunities ef- fectively skirted in his absence. Let's wake up and get busy before we leave here—afterwards may be too late.

NEW BELTS FOR OLD

New fees and inventions are very often improvements over the old, but not always. A few would suggest that the tailcoats and the kerseymere hats were more desirable than the electric bath, and the warmest ever imagined by the inventor of the superconductivity of the electric iron over the old-fashioned kind that had to be set aside. And yet very few, I am sure, would cry out on any old-fashioned belt. For when it is no longer possible to rely on these, a great deal of con- fusion arises. Professors are continually bickering because their trousers pinch. Students gather the discord some time before the change begins, and by their talking and walking, disturb the discussions and the classes. How much better it would be if we had one large, old-fashioned, double-pronged belt, and a rope to tie it with, bound in the corner of Science Hall. The cost of installing one, and purchas- ing like one of the makers, as accurate as possible, to ring it would surely not exceed the cost of the electricity required to ring the gongs and the continual repairs that have to be made on them.

THE VOCATIONAL VOICE

PUBLISHED TWICE A MONTH BY THE DISENROLLED EX-SERVICE MEN IN TRAINING

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Floyd J. Herron, Editor

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Floyd J. Herron, President

THE VOTING OFFICERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1923

IN THE FRONT LINE

Where the Men Are Who Have Gone Out on Agricultural Pro- ject and What They Are Doing.

WINFIELD, Tennessee, is a small town on the Cumberland Plateau, whose population consists of people who are interested in agriculture, and it is not a bad port of all those who are interested in agriculture. To the last named class belong Mr. Lewis and Thomas J. Yount, who are taking farm classes in the University of Kentucky, and about four miles from Winfield.

These men are making a good allowance and are sure to be successful because they have bought clean land that is profita- ble and suited to different forms of farming. Winfield and other nearby places offer a great market for poultry, truck, and small cattle. They can specialize in these commodities and make a living.

PHIL OSSIFRUR'S OILY

Shelled oil does not a flapper make.
Nor zoo-o-o eyes a skirt—
And yet they go together like that.
The collar and the skirt.

W. J. Bryan says he has not evolved from the ape. Clear up this subject; it is a subject he has to be

Here is a fact in a sense that won't deny—
A look on the face is worth two in the eye—

By the neighborhood in which they live shall we know them.

As I was advancing down the street,
A pedestriam tried to get across.
But he was caught up in the hoot.

But he's now in the manger covered up with a sheet.
The insurance man stands the loss.

Sugar has been standing for so long under a law passed twenty years ago that the government is going to begin asking its year's share.

Some of the girls are wondering if it will be raised Thursday. The tax collectors say, as the tax is so small, there is no need for much collection.

We are glad to see "Gus" (Mr. Krug) back in the office again after a few weeks at the hospital. We want him to stay and do his best to pull in the collections of bills that have been left behind.

WATSON BROS. AND CALDWEIL

On the Visit

We Sell to Sell Again

WE ARE READY TO MAKE THAT

Spring Suit

COME IN

"We Make 'em Fit the Hard to Fit"

S. H. BERMAN

TAILOR SHOP

307 W. JACOB ST.

WE ARE READY TO MAKE THAT

WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS FOR 25c

The Bijou Cafe

306 South Gay Street

DURING THE WEEKS

"OPEN DAY AND NIGHT"

STAYS

Young Hats

The coolest, airiest, sunproof and most comfortable hats made. StYWZ will hold their color and shape and give a good account of themselves at the season's end.

Our present hat is not complete yet, so we cannot show you this sample box of hats in our windows. If you visit our window we will be pleased to show you the sample box.

BIG BUNCH OF NEW STUDENTS HAVE RECENTLY ENTERED

During the past two or three weeks a great many have been added to the Vocational De-

In the Vocational De-

IL MENTION.

During the past two or three weeks eleven trainees have been added to the Vocational De-

assistance.

ASSISTANCE.

An impor-

The editor of our journals then mentioned some credit for the next meeting and the date of the next meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

THE VOTING OFFICERS

WILLIAM D. WOOD, CHAIRMAN

WILLIAM D. WOOD, CHAIRMAN

WHERE TO EAT THE BIJOU

We Serve Regular Meals for 25c

THE BIJOU CAFE

306 SOUTH GAY STREET

"OPEN DAY AND NIGHT"
THE THIRD WISH

By J. Z. H.

Adam was on the last man that would ordinarily have been picked for the hero of a tale. The fact that he was not handpainted was a defect that would not have been so displeasing if he had been properly painted in good manners and breeding. He was not rich, and needed a wife, or no great social or cultural ambitions, and not even an ordinary amount of intelligence, whereas he would have required at unusual amount to control some of his other shortcomings.

He lived alone in a little ramshackle house on a barren lot just outside the village. How he managed to live on the scraps he raised was a mystery to everybody. Truly, Adam would have scooted but for the fact that he went about in the usual costume, or for the fact that he went about in the usual costume.

Adam was of marriageable age, and he was far from useless of all the other interest that wit and wealth would have given him. His doorstep to marriage, never became easy. The women of the community knew nothing of his tastes, his refinement, his smoothness, and his personal habits. They knew him, as far as I knew, very little, except that he had the habit of walking about at night.

Adam was of marriageable age, and the women of the country knew nothing of all that each others interest that wit and wealth would have given them. He was always in the usual costume, or for the fact that he went about in the usual costume.

It was not in Adam's nature to do much, and so he resolved this problem in his mind, he began to feel assured that he would be able to attain his greatest desires by the use of his new talents.

He made his first wish, which went well beyond the sound of the house, where his friend lived. Quite naturally it was a wish for good manners, to remedy the lack that had been so far respected upon him by the friar-speakings. He left it at the bottom of the street. Immediately he felt the great social capabilities which underlay him begin to develop. He became the object of new respect and admiration among the village.

It was a strange case of man's possession as he walked down the street, looking to meet some of the village women who had not long ago, and now7 considered as potential mates.

In a fairy tale a hope like this, being essential to the story, cannot ever be disappointed. Adam was not disappointed in his expectancies, and he approached them with the air of a courtier, perfectly to make a triumphal display of his new accomplishments.

(To be continued in next issue)

PERSONALS

Garr S. Deans, Marshall E. B., John H. Barlow, Homer H. Calkins, and Norman E. Smith, the four students who have been discontinued from training.

Mr. Moss has resumed his duties at Cumnock, Tenn., after having spent a few days in Memphis last week.

BASSET

We told the University their Barrel Uniforms, the Eugene Platters, together with fifty other ball clubs, so our prices must be right.

FISHING TACKLE, TENNIS AND OUTFIT EQUIPMENT

Athletic House

FRANK CALLAWAY

SHALLY LAYMAN

622 CAY STREET

Church, with average grades of ninety-four and a half, and ninety-eight and one-tenth percent in second and third, respectively, in Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Rich-ard O. Lang, another student, is editor of the foreign Service De-partment. Your Book of the Uni- verse, and in addition holds the position of Historian for the Sen-ior Class of the University. The majorit of the ten highest scien- tists in the University are dis-embodied since one hundred and eighty-five.

VOCA TIONAL TRAINING NOTES

What Buddies Elsewhere Are Doing

Alfred R. Underwood, a student in training at the Lawyers School of Art, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was awarded the first prize of $25 by the Wisconsin League of Women Voters for a poster contest conducted by them.

A vocational student was recently rehandled from the Boston School of Agriculture at a salary of $25 a week. The service he rendered was that of assisting in the care of the animals, in addition to carrying his regular college work.

Edington Says:

Price Talks Once

IT ISN'T the memory of the price that brings young men back to this store. But the daily reminder of QUALITY and STYLE in CAMPUS TOGS and KINCAID & KIMBALL'S Famous Fine Suits

We are showing a great line at $35 to $50 and also those good clothes from Bilmore's at $22.50 to $35.

UNDERWEAR

Rockingham, Mercer's and Edington's values, $1 to $3.

SHIRTS-

For Spring and Summer, Metre and Eagle Shirts are certain to give satisfac-

BELTS-

Connett's and Stetson's—$3 to $7.
HUNNICTT WRITES HER PLEASINGLY POSITIVE LETTER

Graduate of Mechanical Draughting Department in Walker Street Construction Company, of Greenville, S. C., writes to Make Plans for Cotton Mill Construction.

Mr. W. S. Ayres of the Vocational Department, recently returned from a very interesting letter from Robert E. Hunnicutt who was rehabilitated from the local department in Manchester Drafting early this spring in this letter Hunnicutt tells about the work he is doing and his progress, and comments on the value of the training he received at U. T. He now is in the employ of the Siemens Cotton Construction Company, of Greenville, S. C., where specialty is cotton mill construction. The personal address of Hunnicutt is 111 East street, Greenville, S. C.

Do not make a letter to Mr. Ayres that he has heard the books of Hool and Johnson, very valuable and that he expects them to prove even more valuable than good.

WHERE DO YOU PREFER TO SIT?

Department by University Professor Show Relation Between Grades Made by Students and Location of Seats Chosen.

Frequent mentions of this subject appear in our columns, but it has only recently been demonstrated that human beings are influenced by apparently the same gravitational tendency. As a result of the analysis of Dr. Philip P. Maier, chair of the History Department of the University of Tennessee work was prepared originating this fact.

Some time ago, for his class in American History, Dr. Maier asked all the members of the class to choose their seats as they were to be seated in the five rows of chairs in the classroom, but after a student had chosen his seat it was required to remain it permanently. After having made this seating arrangement Dr. Maier gave the class their semester examination. He then compared the average grades made by each of the five rows. This was made by points, counting four points for "A", three for "B", two for "C", one for "D", for "F", and none for "E". This comparison showed the following interesting results: taking the five rows from front to back, the average number of points for the first row was 2.94, for the second 3.55, for the third 3.42, for the fourth 3.25, and for the rear row 1.89.

One of the main purposes of this study was not the basis of any descriptive conclusion; and it should not be taken to mean that as good students chose to sit on the back rows. On the other hand it is obvious that even the back row of the first was far less attractive from the professor's desk to occupy any dissatisfaction in hearing or writing clear and because grades could be attributed. These were probably some good students who chose other rows than the front, but the evidence seems to point strongly toward the conclusion that the more students tended to gravitate toward the back of the room where the likelihood of being called on by the professor naturally seemed to them kindest, and where the facin of conversation, and once passing during the class period, and always better.

Jamesman: "Do me a piece of this, Tom!

Attendant: "What do you want with a piece of this?

Tom: "I want a pound of ham before I leave, and I want to sit down."

The Making of a Popular Student: Farmes in class and all around as we can make our contributions, and we do. And so the question remains: Is any improvement in the next five years? We might right against this—this against those who are making our tomorrow.

Why You Should Join the D. A. V.

(Continued from Page 1)

Whatever their purposes for fighting the war that made them other men rich

We are showing the "newest" models in Stratford, Styleplus and Griffon clothes.

Hanlon and Bostonian Oxfords—Stetson Hats—New Novelty Shirts, Collar attached and Collar to match in all the new shades—arriving weekly.

Sullivan Underwood & Lea

"The Store of Standard Lines."

Spring is Here

FELLOWS WE HAVE 'EM

Now is the time to get under that New Spalding Lid. Come in and look over the largest and best assortment of Men's Hats in Knoxville.

JUST THREE PRICES—$2.65, $3.05 and $5.00

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Lay All Ball

Get into the game with Spalding equipment—Standard of the world for half a century.

BALLS — BATS — GLOVES

We specialize in outfitting teams in the best uniforms money can buy. See our suits—Get our prices.

ALL SPALDING

GET EM AT

Woodgriffs

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Both Phones

Get all Prices Over Town Then

COME IN—WE'LL TRADE

STERCHI & HAUN

Agents for

Housier Kitchen Cabinets, Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

Refrigerators $11.50 and up

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PAGE 4

THE VOCATIONAL VOICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1923

TODD & ARMISTEAD

Market and Clinch

THE FLORSHM SHARE

A GREAT SHOE—The Florshim. Loyal as a bank account. Gives you pleasure, comfort, improved appearance—plus an actual cash saving because of less frequent buying.

NOW $10

SPENCE SHOE CO.

418 GAY STREET

Quality Service and Accommodation

OUR MOTTO

What More Can We Say

Tod & Armisted Market and Clinch

The Keith Press, Knoxville