SECOND STATE D. A. V. CONVENTION MEETS AT JOHNSTON CITY MAY 25-26

Congressman Carroll Reece, Gen. Carey F. Speck, and Major Paul F. Devine were some of Noised Men Who Will Address Delegates.

Johnson City Chapter No. 1. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will put the rule on the side of the state organization when the latter men in conven-
tion on May 25 and 26. Delegates are selected from all sections of the state, and it is hoped that the result will be more enthusiastic for the D. A. V. than ever before. Plans for the city and plans may be formulated which will make the organization a more powerful force for the disfracted ex-service men.

A number of well known speakers have been asked to address the

NO BASEBALL FOR DEPT. THIS YEAR

Committee Finds Very Little Inter- est in Team Among Students and Recommends Giving Up Efforts.

The baseball team of the Johnston City High School, which has been the monopoly of a few students, is to be disbanded. This year there was very little interest in the team among the students. The reason given was that there were not enough boys in the community to make a team successful.

VOCA TIONAL STUDENT GETS TOP POSITION

D. P. Adams, Regular Agt. and Grade Supervisor, has been appointed State Dairy Inspector for Tennessee.

The very capable young man, who is a graduate of the State Dairy Institute for Tennessee, will be on hand to give the best possible service to the dairymen of the state. He will be in charge of the dairy work of the Department of Agriculture, and his appointment is a great addition to the organization.

DOWN-TOWN OFFICE

Mr. Murrell of the Knoxville Bank and Trust Company has resigned his position to enter business at Harriman.

Miss Catherine Cooper and Mrs. Bethel Lewis have opened a dress and millinery store in Attna box.

Mr. Bertie Burgess will join the mail truck service from Attna box to 10th St., by the 8th week, according to plans.

EXCHANGES

The "Volvo" converted exchanges from the following publications: "The Vocational News," Waynmore, N. C. This is a biweekly news- paper published by the vocational students at the Waynmore school. It is large and smart, and generally well written.

The "Missionary" published by the Davidson College Missionary Society. This newspaper is large and smart, and in many respects is the equal of the Knoxville High School News.

The "Mountain Branch Builder," National Sanitarium, Texas. This is a small monthly newspaper published by the sanitarium patients at the Sanitarium, and, as we have been told, it is remark- able for the support it receives from the men in the matter of news. It is always full of information and any resound failed to contribute in last issue.

"The Hill Top," Johnson City, Tenn. This is a biweekly newspaper published by the students of Johnson City High School. It is small and inexpensive, but it is clean and well written. It is not surprising good that one could hardly be better if one were to see it a little more in the news columns of the university.

The truth of the matter is that not many colleges in this section put out a magazine that can compete with "The Hill Top" in variety, appearance, infor-
mation, and usefulness of tone.


STATE EX-SERVICE MEN'S BUREAU IS MOVED FROM HERE TO NASHVILLE

Department Headquarters of Tennessee American Legion Also Will be Transferred to Nashville for Change In More Centrally Located Nashville.

The Ex-Service Men's Bureau which has been maintained in Knoxville by the State of Tennessee for the past three years, was transferred to Nashville on the 28th of April. The new office is located at 517 Seventh Avenue, North (Capitol Annex), in that city on May 1st. The Headquarters of the American Legion of Kentucky, went with the Bureau to limestone.

The reason given for the change of location is that it is more convenient for the ex-service men to receive help from the center of the State. It is evident that this move will be a great convenience to the ex-service men, as it will be easier for them to reach the center of the State.

Many ex-service men have been known to write that this change is a great loss to the ex-service men of this part of the state.

CLEAN-UP SQUAD WELTIO LARGE AMT INSURANCE

The Veterans Bureau Clean-Ups which invaded Knoxville recently, were not given a warm welcome by the large amount of insurance that was paid to the Veterans Bureau.

The Veterans Bureau office in the Nettie Spence building was ready and available to explain to you at any time the reasons of reduction and continuation of your policy, by the U. T. Vocational Department.

When interviewed by the "Voice," Mr. L. F. Campbell, who is

SPEAK FOR THE "VOICE": IT'S SPEAKING FOR YOU.

Mr. F. W. Campbell and Miss Grace Francisco were异地 oper-

ranged Thursday, April 14, 1935. This was the hour of the signal.

Mr. F. W. Campbell, who has been employed for the past three years in the Knoxville and Southern Veterans Bureau, is a well known student in

THE ADVISER’S NUMBER

Bob Taylor used to tell a story of how a town was taken in. Someone flooded it with bills and posters bearing the mysterious announcement, “YOUR UNCLE IS COMING.” A week or so later more posters appeared which stated, “YOUR UNCLE IS HERE.” That night at the opera house every seat was sold and the auditorium was filled with people “rarin’” to see the show advertised in such a novel manner. The curtain rose at eight o’clock and disclosed a stand in the center of the stage bearing a placard on which was pasted a large photograph of an eminent actor, “YOUR UNCLE IS GONE.”

In the two preceding issues you have seen statements to the effect that THE ADVISER’S NUMBER IS COMING. As a matter of fact the present issue that THE ADVISER’S NUMBER IS HERE. But unlike the people who wanted to see “Your Uncle,” you have got a chance to see the Adviser’s Number before it is made. Make the best of your opportunity.

There is a reason for the Adviser’s Number. Its purpose is to show the appreciation we are trying to create here at U.T. feel toward the business men who have made possible our paper, and by bringing before friends of the “Voice” the realization of their debt to these men cause them to repay them by getting in the habit of trading with them regularly.

The stuff of the “Voice” knows that a great many of the vocational students are trading with the firms that advertise in its columns. We hope you will let us know of your experience with those firms which have advertised in the “Voice.” Nine times out of ten you will find better bargains and more courteous service at these places than anywhere else in town.

The real way you can tell people where you or a friend of yours has had a raw deal, would you? New turn around, you would go out of your way to help a man that had helped you, wouldn’t you? Then you will remember to trade with the men whose ads appear in the “Voice.” They deserve to get a good turn from you, for they have shown interest and confidence in you to the extent of supporting the paper that represents your department. The best way you can do this is to patronize them.

The main thing is just to get the habit of going to them first. Don’t think you have to spend anything extra. Just give them a chance at what you are going to spend anyway.

Summer Clothes

Styleplus, Griffon and Stratford Summer Suits—showing Palm Beach, Mohair, Tropical Worsted, Gaberdines and Whip Cords.

Townsend and Grace Straw Hats—Hanan and Bostonian Oxfords.

Bates Street, Arrow and Columbus Cufflink Shirts.—Underwear 75c to $2.50 per suit.

You Will Find a Complete Outfit Here

Clothes that will give you the correct appearance and comfort through the hot months of summer.

Curlee Clothes—Young’s Straws—Keith Shoes—Arrow Shirts and Collars—Interwoven Hose.

We are always glad to show you whether you buy or not.

Watson Bros. & Caldwell

131 Gay St.

“We Sell to Sell Again.”

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PHIL OSSIFRED’S COLUMN

A blow, a sight,
A sad goodbye—
My Sweetheart gone!

Another girl—
So life goes on. 

The Dean of Cornell displays the new ball that was played on the main court against his resilient tanks. He says: "Think how we would like it if 500,000 years from now the Saucers had preceded our civilization and had tricked to George Washington’s tomb at Mount Vernon!"

200,000 years is a good deal longer than 5,000 years. It is doubtful if the Saucers or anybody else would be able to find much in a tomb after the passage of that much time.

As to how we would like it, if we have nothing worse than that to worry us as 100,000 years from now we probably feel like putting up with that without making much of a commotion.

In the spring a young man’s fancy turns to love.

Thus the hands must be turbines.

You and I must have added "A young woman’s fancy turns to love".

If a religious organization can not touch the pocket-book: it is wise to stand small chance of touching the heart through the pocket-book.

Churches in general have always been interested in organizing the system of voluntary subscriptions. More than that, it is hoped that the existence of voluntary assessment, is the best solution of the financial problem.

College Religious organizations, the Harvard Student Council, the University, A., I., or any other religious body, should limit their activities to students who are appreciative and interested students—and philanthropic outsiders—who will allow them to do.

VOCA TIONAL TRAINING NOTES

What Radicles Elsewhere Are Doing

Frank W. Henrie, a vocational trainer taking placement training with the “Meeting Mercury” in a New Bedford, Massachusetts, daily, has written a series of articles for that paper on the work of the local Vocational Bureau sub-district for the disabled veterans. The articles are signed in professional journalistic style and are very interesting reading. The New Bedford Sub-District includes the whole of southwestern Massachusetts. In that section many disabled veterans are receiving placement and training; many are students in textile, vocational and technical schools and many have entered the industrial and commercial life.

Carl Branson, a law student at the University of Maryland, has the following disabilities: total blindness, amputated hands, both legs amputated, and deafness of one ear. Before entering the Navy he worked for a wealthy industrial worker with a sixth grade education. He entered training at Eve-

ons, the kind of place where the in...
**THE TELPH WISH**

By J. Z. H. (Concluded)

Syndicated

Adam, an unsmooth, simple-minded man, in a time when wishing-pieces, while being in his little truck-garden. After finding a friend that its possession enables him in any three wishes he desires to make, a set of about using it is made up for his good. He decides that if he can remedy this lack his success in volume will be all his hands in his pockets he was just meeting a group of the young women he had been admiring in vain, now confident that he would be able to impress them.

He made a low bow, his old shirt had held gracefully every down in his right hand, and his left pressed sentimentally over his heart. His secret expectation that the fair ones would show a true delight at the attention paid them received a rude shock. The ladies misunderstood. They looked at his bad figure, at his stretched-out chest, at his disheveled posture and decided that Adam had turned beggar. They upbraided him in cutting terms for the mundane nuns he had taken, calling him that a man of his age and strength ought to be ashamed to take charity. They evinced complete ignorance of ideas, and decided: Adam frozen stiff in a cataleptic looking half-examined bow

Almost immediately he met another chance of girls. He was not particular. He selected them all. On approaching them he made his bow as he had done before, but this time to insinuate that he should not be mistaken for a beggar again, he exhibited in one of his hands several of his gold coins. The ladies were very much surprised at Adam’s transformation, and at first seemed favorably impressed. But they soon noticed with astonishment the pelt that Adam was to be offering them in his extended hand. They turned hastily from it, in its indignation, and as they marched stiffly away Adam heard one of them exclaiming: if it had come to the point where a woman could not

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**LEM ANDERSON’S GROCERY STORE—Full line Grocers, Wants Your Regular Trade.**

**MILES HAT STORE—Best Line of Straws in Town! The Same Hats a Dollar Cheaper.**

**PLAZA BARBER SHOP—Expert and Courteous Barbers.**

**S. H. BERMAN—Suits to fit the hard to fit, and please the hard to please.**

**SPENCE SHOE COMPANY—Shoes that are unsurpassed for beauty, style, and comfort—for men and women.**

**YOU KNOW Gen. Spec.**

**STERCHI & HANP—Furniture, Rugs, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets—Go in; you can make a trade.**

**SULLIVAN, UNDERWOOD & LEA—Everything a Man Needs or Wants—In the Way of Men’s—and Standard Quality.**

**TOID & ARMISTEAD—Quality, Service, Accommodation, Right Price; Try them first and you won’t have to go farther.**

**WATSON BROS. & CALDWELL—You go back there more—WOODRUFFS—All sorts of tools, sporting goods, hardware—and men you don’t mind taking a purchase over with.**

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PERVERSITY

Love yonks when you first upstare and
Then, dote.
Upon you turn a smile, then a
Trow,
Breaks your heart and ruins you,
And gives you a last by your
Liesom to see.
—Charles Swinburne

Don't miss anything or be misguided in Prices elsewhere—
TRY US FIRST

"We do not blow, but deliver the goods."

A Round the Office

Our office is so well arranged that we do not need any watchers, as one of the office girls seems to be even more punctual than the rooster the old man took along to show his children when he went to build his house in the deep woods. The following is her daily schedule:

1:40 p.m. — Take Umbrella of book.
1:45 p.m. — Take Gloves out of desk.
1:50 p.m. — Close desk.
2:00 p.m. — Pout supervisior's in.
2:30 p.m. — Pout gloves out of desk.
3:00 p.m. — Close desk.
4:00 p.m. — Back in office.
4:30 p.m. — Pout gloves.
5:00 p.m. — Pout gloves out of desk.
5:30 p.m. — Close desk.
6:00 p.m. — Close desk.

A True Friend

When skews are cloudy and houses look low.
When the road comes rough and the goal no clear,
The voice of a true friend is good to hear.
When hope is lost and life loved.
The faith of a true friend keeps you strong.

Though they bear you up and assuage your pain
They will tell you of the rest that’s Old King Tut.

From: "A True Friend"

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