

Carroll County Democrat

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HUNTINGDON, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919

\$1.50 THE YEAR

A BAKWARD GLANCE

Carroll County Happenings During the Past Year

January 1—Prof. John J. Hendrickson takes charge of Huntingdon school. Mrs. Lou M. Bryant, widow of the late Alfred Bryant, died in Lexington.

January 2—Miss Myrtle Conyers and Mr. Thomas W. Key were married in Huntingdon.

January 5—Mrs. N. B. Nesbitt died at the age of 74.

January 10—The worst cold wave began that had been experienced in nearly twenty years. Much snow and zero weather followed.

January 15—Mr. J. Norman Rummage and Miss Frances Lucile Hurt were married at Trezevant. The remains of Private Herman Beasley were brought from Camp Gordon and buried at McKenzie, the young soldier having died from pneumonia.

January 19—Miss Thelma Joyner was married to Mr. Arthur Allison.

January 21—First heatless Monday observed under government instruction.

January 26—J. M. Thompson, a prominent citizen of the Twenty-third district, died.

January 28—Mrs. Garvin Park, of the Fifteenth district, died.

January 31—Milton B. Robeson died at his home in Lavinia.

February 5—Mr. J. S. Parnell and Miss Kate Todd, prominent McKenzie people, were married.

February 7—Mrs. J. B. Lee died at her home near Huntingdon.

February 11—Rev. J. W. Johnson, and aged citizen of the Thirtieth district, died.

February 22—Mrs. Hattie Morris died in McMoresville.

February 23—Mrs. R. H. Spicer accidentally shot her son while handling an "unloaded gun" in the Nineteenth district, inflicting a slight wound.

February 25—Dr. Tom C. Mc-

Kinney died at his home in the Twentieth district.

March 2—J. F. Radford, of the Seventeenth district, died, aged 82.

March 3—In a Sunday blaze the Christian church in Huntingdon was badly damaged.

March 5—Mrs. Susan McCaslin died in the Twelfth district.

March 9—J. A. Roane commits suicide by drowning himself near Spring Creek.

March 10—Beverly A. Jones died suddenly near Trezevant, aged 71.

March 18—The home of G. W. Foster, near Leach, was destroyed by fire.

March 22—Geo. W. Foster, a prosperous farmer near Leach, was crushed to death by a chimney falling on him.

April 1—Big Red Cross rally held in Huntingdon was largely attended. Democratic county committee decides to put out no August county ticket. Seven white boys and 40 colored boys leave for camp.

April 9—Mrs. I. E. Pritchard, aged 75, died at her home near Clarksburg.

April 12—Dr. G. H. Watkins, of Hollow Rock, died at Clear Water, Florida.

April 13—Robert F. Crosssett, aged 84, of the Liberty All community, died.

April 19—Alex Johnson, who lived near Huntingdon, died, at the age of 80.

April 20—The home of Mrs. Martha McMillin at Buena Vista was destroyed by fire.

April 22—William J. Forbess, of Huntingdon, and Miss Minnie L. Thomas, of McKenzie, were married in Chattanooga.

April 25—Gov. Rye, Mrs. Sam Phillips and the Sousa band entertained a large crowd at the court house in the interest of the sale of Liberty bonds.

April 27—Twenty-two young draftsmen left Huntingdon for Camp Jackson.

April 29—Thirty-eight negro

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TREZEVANT'S YOUNG HERO

Corporal Elbert E. Brooks Given Big Reception

Corporal Elbert E. Brooks, son of Mrs. I. L. Argo of Trezevant, has returned from France. A warm and enthusiastic welcome was accorded Corporal Brooks. A large crowd of citizens had gathered at the station and when the train stopped Brooks was picked up and carried to a near by decorated automobile awaiting him. After shaking hands and chatting a few words with a number of friends he was driven to the home of his mother.

Corporal Brooks is the first Trezevant boy to return from France, and there will not come one in a thousand, and perhaps ten thousand, that will bring with them the distinction that Brooks has won for himself. He is wearing a distinguished service cross awarded him by Gen. Pershing for bravery in action. He is a member of the 79th company, sixth regiment, United States marines. He was in a number of the hardest-fought battles, and in one battle, after having been wounded himself, he was fighting his way back through a deadly fire of the Hun machine-gun bullets when he discovered his lieutenant wounded on the field. Brooks placed his body in front of the officer to shield him, and for this act Gen. Pershing decorated him with a service cross which Corporal Brooks is wearing with much pride.

Although Corporal Brooks was severely wounded he has recovered to such extent that he can now walk without his crutches. He is home on a thirty days' furlough, after which he will return to his training camp at Paris Island to get his discharge.

The county court will be called upon next Monday to decide whether we have a county farm demonstrator and county agent for home economics for another year. We feel confident the county court will not make the mistake of refusing to continue this work. These agents have done some splendid work and have greatly advanced the cause of agriculture and home economics.

CONCERT OF POWER

Wilson, the World Leader, Finds Union of Purpose Shown

Speaking Saturday in the historic Guild Hall at a ceremonious gathering of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen, President Wilson reaffirmed his principle that there must no longer be a balance of power which might unsettle the peace of the world, but that the future must produce a concert of power which would persevere it. The president's reception at the Guild Hall was so spontaneous and hearty that it carried an unmistakable note of friendship and admiration. When he arose to speak there was a prolonged outburst of handclapping and cheering and his talk was frequently punctuated by applause. At the conclusion of his address the audience rose with one accord cheered, and it kept up the applause and cheering as he passed out.

In the course of his speech the president declared the soldiers had fought to do away with the old order and establish a new one. The old order, he said, had for its center the "unstable thing" called the balance of power, determined by competitive interests, "jealous watchfulness" and "an antagonism of interests."

The men who have fought the war, he said, had been "men from free nations who were determined that this sort of thing should end now and forever."

The suggestion for a concert of power to replace the balance of power, he remarked, was coming now from every quarter and from every sort of mind. The concert to come, he declared, must not be a balance of power or one powerful group of nations set off against another, but "a single, overwhelming, powerful group of nations which shall be trustees of the peace of the world."

The minds of the leaders of the British government, the president said, were moving along the same lines as his own, and their thought had been that the key to the peace was the guarantee of it and not the items of it. The items of it, he added, would be worthless unless a concert of power stood back of them.

No such potent union of purpose had ever been seen in the world before, he said, as that which now demanded a concert of power to persevere the world's peace.

The oldest observer in the Guild Hall declared no reception ever accorded any dignitary there approached in spontaneity and volume that which greeted the president's appearance and the address which followed.

Thomas M. Travis Dead

Thomas M. Travis, of the Thirtieth district, died Saturday, December 21, from pneumonia and other complications, after an illness of some time. The deceased was a well-known and highly esteemed citizen, and one of the most successful farmers in his community. He was about 65 years old, a christian man and a moral, upright citizen. Mr. Travis and the editor of the Democrat were reared on adjoining farms, and during the editor's boyhood days he spent many happy days in the Travis home, and we have always counted him one of our truest friends, and it is with much regret we chronicle his demise.

The deceased is survived by his widow, three sons, Porter, Hamp and Turner, and four daughters, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Todd, Mrs. J. E. Fowler and Mrs. Amos Gallimore. He left his wife and children well provided for, and left them a splendid character and good name as an heritage. The funeral services were conducted at the residence, and the burial followed at Concord. We extend our profound sympathy to the bereaved.

Lusky Sold Out

M. Lusky, who has been in business in Huntingdon for over twenty-five years, has sold his stock of dry goods and general merchandise to John W. Barrow & Co. The trade was made last week and most of this week has been consumed in taking an invoice of the stock. The new firm has taken charge and have a splendid announcement of their business in this issue of the Democrat. Mr. Barrow is rural carrier on Route No. 1, and is a splendid young business man. We are not advised as to Mr. Lusky's intentions for the future. The Democrat wishes the new firm splendid success in the new venture.

TENNESSEE BOYS

Date of Their Return Home is Very Uncertain

It is impossible to secure any information in Washington at this time as to the probable date when the Tennessee units in the Expeditionary Forces will be brought home. The relatives of soldiers are displaying a natural impatience over the lack of authentic news as to the whereabouts of the Tennessee regiments and their future movement. The War Department is unable to supply the desired information, as all arrangements for troop movements homeward are in the hands of General Pershing, and the latter sends notification of the regiments to come home only after they are placed on the priority list for movement to the United States.

The 114th and 115th Field Artillery regiments, composed of Tennessee Guardsmen, were last reported as being in the second line of the army of occupation. The 114th, according to War Department records, is at St. Reny, near Fresnoe. The 115th Artillery is located at Movily, near Somme-Dieu, south of Verdun. These two artillery units, commanded respectively by Colonels Luke Lea and Harry Berry, were attached to the Thirty-third division when last reported to the War Department by General Pershing.

The 117th Infantry, also composed of Tennessee Guardsmen, and commanded by Colonel Care Spence of Knoxville, is still with the Thirtieth division, and the War Department has no information as to when this division will be sent home.

Joe Vickers Dead

Mr. Joe Vickers, who lived about two miles west of town, died last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, after a long illness with consumption. He was about 27 years old and was a member of the Methodist church at Liberty All. He was the son of J. F. Vickers and was a clever young man. He is survived by his wife and one child. The burial occurred yesterday at Liberty All, after appropriate burial services.

Big Bargains Await You!

Having bought the entire stock of merchandise from M. Lusky & Company at a right price we are going to share our profits with the people as an introduction to the trade. We will begin

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919

to offer you the biggest bargains you have had offered you in some time. We will not quote prices at this time, but we want you to come and see for yourself and be convinced.

Remember the Big Bargain Sale begins Next Saturday, January 4, 1919. We want you to come and see us, and we are sure that you will be glad you came.

Miss Mary Box, the accomodating saleslady, who has been with M. Lusky for several years, will be with us to welcome and serve you as she has done in the past.

HUNTINGDON

John W. Barrow & Co.

TENNESSEE

At Lusky's Old Stand—Bring us your Fur and Hides as we will continue to buy them.