

THE HAPPENINGS

**Shipping Items From Our
Gibbering City**

P. Swift spent the holidays in Memphis.

Tom Donnell, of Paris, spent Christmas with relatives at this place.

Mrs. H. H. Bass and daughter, Louise, visited relatives in Humboldt last week.

E. H. Gaston recently purchased the place owned by Sam T. Sparks on Forest Hill avenue.

James Marshall returned to McKenzie Sunday, getting his commission at Camp Taylor.

Mrs. R. B. Moore spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Horace Gordon, in Camden.

Ross Larde, who is foreman of some department at the powder plant, spent the holidays at home.

Mrs. Esther Reddick Campbell, of Memphis, visited her father, Dr. Reddick, during the holidays.

Rev. G. W. Burroughs and family, of Nashville, spent the holidays with Mrs. Ada Pratt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Memphis, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Jones and family.

Clyde Smith, of the Southern Star Lumber Co., spent last week in Louisville and other points in Kentucky.

Miss Lurline Baker, who holds a position as saleslady with a Jackson firm, spent the holidays with homefolk.

Clifford Phillips, train dispatcher for the N. & C. in Nashville, spent Friday and Saturday with homefolk and friends.

Rev. W. R. Reid, who is attending school at Bethel College, spent the holidays at Cookeville with his mother.

R. F. Thorne and family, of Iuka, Miss., are spending the holidays with the family of Matt Dinwiddie on Paris street.

Conrad and Mrs. Pearl Wrinkle spent the holidays in McKenzie. They reside in Kentucky and Conrad is a traveling salesman.

Frank Burns and wife are home for the holidays, after the most successful year he has ever had. Frank has a splendid position.

Will McDonald, well-known telegraph operator, went to Nashville Sunday to attend the Safety First meeting of the N. C. & St. L. railway.

J. T. Peeler, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, were in McKenzie Saturday. Tom doesn't know whether he lives in McKenzie or Huntingdon.

Prof. Frank Aydelotte, of Union City, spent a few days here last week looking after the Aydelotte family, who have all been sick with the flu.

David Walpole and wife, of Park Field, spent the holidays with homefolk. David is expecting to get his release in the next few weeks.

Miss Nelle McDonald, who is taking a business course at Bowling

Green, Ky., returned to her work after spending Christmas week with homefolk.

The Blackburn brothers have lately bought the old Sexton home in the south part of town and have moved in to get the advantage of McKenzie schools.

Rev. McCoy, who recently located at Martin, and is working in the interest of missionary work, preached at the McKenzie M. E. church last Sunday.

The Christmas tree at the Cumberland church was a success in every way, and all the children were made happy. This is an annual occurrence at this church.

Rev. Lester I. Hines and wife, of Nashville, spent last week with relatives and friends here. Mr. Hines holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil Co.

Ware's Garage is expecting a shipment of cars in next month. They have several sold, and are expecting the largest business they ever had now that the war is over.

R. H. Chandler spent a few days last week with his son, Lester, in Nashville, who has but recently opened a grocery store there, and he reports that he is doing well in his new business.

Pat Wilson, of Tupelo, Miss., spent several days here this week. Pat is like a home boy, having spent several years in McLeire school. He has just been let out of the army and qualified in the officers' training school.

Rev. R. B. Swift and B. P. Moore attended the meeting of the M. E. church, south, held at Memphis in the interest of the Centenary Movement. The M. E. church, south, will launch a campaign at once to raise \$35,000,000.

H. F. Bobo, wife and daughter, Ruth, spent several days in Atlanta, Ga., last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Burns. Mrs. Burns has a position with the Federal Reserve Bank and Jamie is in the Q.M.C. department with his uncle.

George Porter left Saturday for New Mexico, where he will spend several weeks prospecting. We would hate to lose Mr. Porter as he is public-spirited citizen. We can always count on George for his full share on anything that will be of benefit to the town or people.

Rev. B. W. Covington spent the holidays with friends at Lenoire. Rev. Covington has been called to Marshall, and will go to that place next week to look over the situation and incidentally give them a sample of his kind of gospel. B. W. is a fine boy and will more than make good.

Oscar Black, who is well-known here, but who has been living in Demott, Ark., the past year, has bought out the Will McDonald stock of groceries and will conduct a first-class grocery store. Oscar was connected with Mays & Co. of this place for several years. We are told that Mr. McDonald will soon move to his farm.

The McKenzie Commercial Club has been working on the growing of tomatoes for some time, and have succeeded in getting about 75 acres pledged for the coming year, but to work this business right it is claimed that there should be about 100 acres put out. A meeting, we are told, will be called

in the near future to decide as to whether our farmers are going into this work or not. This is entirely up to the farmers, but the Commercial Club is ready to assist them in anything that makes them more money and makes McKenzie better and more prosperous.

McKenzie will start the new year with considerable more than \$200,000 more money on deposit in the banks than ever before, notwithstanding the fact there has been more than \$200,000 invested in W.S.S., Liberty bonds, United War Fund and the Red Cross. This does not include thousands of dollars that were given to Weakly and Henry counties where no credit was given.

All McKenzie is anxiously awaiting the good news of the returning of the 30th Division, as we have a number of young men in this division, in fact, there are some whose parents have not heard from them since before the fighting was over. James is one of three of Tom Marshall's that gave their services to Uncle Sam. Jack is in a Kansas camp, and John was among the first to go to France, and is over there now, but is hoping to get home before spring.

A most enjoyable Christmas reunion was held at the home of the Everett family. The five children of Dr. and Mrs. Everett came home for the holidays. Green and sister, Miss Louise, have been holding very important positions in the great powder plant at Nashville. Edward entered the officers' training camp, where he more than made good, and was soon afterward made a captain, and from all reports made more than good there, as we have been informed that he was offered a place in the regular army as captain. John, also Tom, were in the navy. All of them will soon be back to civil life again. Dr. and Mrs. Everett can well be proud of this family of five children.

The first automobile accident happened in McKenzie Saturday evening just at dark. Max Heath, who drives a truck for the V. C. Fulgham grocery, was delivering groceries on Magnolia street, when he ran over Tom Manley. It seems that Mr. Manley was crossing the street in front of J. L. Thompson's residence and young Heath did not see him in time to stop his truck, and knocked him down. Mr. Manley was unconscious for some time. There were a number of bad places cut in his head, and it was thought for a time that the injury might prove fatal. Several doctors were called, and after taking him to his home it was discovered his injuries were not so bad as at first thought. At last accounts Mr. Manley was resting as well as could be expected.

The sweet potato industry around McKenzie has grown to be one of our best money crops. Just a few years back some of our farmers commenced shipping a few bushels of sweet potatoes, later some few started to build houses for housing them, and at present it is a rare case that real sweet potato grower don't have his own potato house. So far this season there has been over \$50,000 worth marketed. The farmers have realized from \$1.20 to \$1.80 the bushel. R. D. Guin, C. W. Fulgham and Fern Scates are now arranging plans for the largest potato house in the south. The plan is to build this near the railroad, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the railroad people there will be a spur track run through the building, thereby save exposing the potatoes to the chilly weather. The building is to be of brick with concrete floor. A plan of this kind will enable the farmers to receive the highest market price at any time.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the holiday season was a beautifully planned surprise banquet, given at the McKenzie Hotel, December 27, by a club of men, unjustly entitled, "The Henpecks of McKenzie," to their most appreciated wives. In a most innocent way the knights invited their fair wives to accompany them to Cannon's drug store to an informal rook party, given on the balcony of this famous meeting place. After an enjoyable game of rook and a delightful musical program, the ladies were each presented with carnations and invited by Dr. Harris Collier, in a most gracious manner, to accompany their husbands to the McKenzie Hotel to hear some darkies sing. On entering the beautifully decorated dining room, each one was presented by Mrs. Rushing, proprietress, with a very attractive menu, bearing the title "The Henpecks." The guests being seated at attractively decorated tables, the appointments of which were both patriotic and Christmas-like, were served a most deli-

ful four-course dinner, the first course being oyster stew; second course, roast turkey and oyster dressing, cranberries, olives and celery; third course, brick cream and cake, artistically decorated in Christmas designs; the fourth course consisted of American cheese and after dinner coffee. Dr. Collier, in his most pleasing manner, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Williams responded in a very appropriate manner, proving that the old-time love is just as essential to woman's good health as medicinal remedies, concluding with a beautiful piece of poetry, entitled "To My Wife." Mr. Fern Scates called on Mrs. Collier to respond in behalf of the ladies. Mrs. Collier declared the men most efficient in household duties as well as financial undertakings. After a most enjoyable evening the guests departed, voting "The Henpecks" the best husbands in the world. The personnel of the party was: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Costen, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Scates, Mr. and Mrs. Carzie Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parkes, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Harris T. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Otis K. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. R. Don Guin, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Mrs. E. S. McCall and sister, Mrs. Geo. Crawford, of Martin.

WALKING SALOON

Negro Had Fourteen Pints Inside of His Vest

Sheriff Aden, who has undertaken the task of cutting down the bootlegging business at Hollow Rock Junction, has some pretty interesting experiences.

He went over to the junction Monday of last week and was attracted by the actions of a negro, who was supplying his customers with "half mans" from a sack. Upon further investigation it was found that the man had on a vest with inside pockets specially arranged for handling booze. In these pockets the sheriff found fourteen half pints of "over joy." The fellow was a veritable walking saloon, and was, no doubt, doing a land-office business. He was brought to town and bound over to the circuit court.

One day last week the sheriff saw a white man with a heavy grip walk up to a negro and set the grip down. About this time they observed the sheriff approaching them. The man told the negro to take care of his grip while he got a ticket, and started off on a run. The sheriff took charge of the grip, and pursued the man, but he outran the officer and escaped. The grip contained 46 half pints.

Mrs. R. E. Gowan

Mrs. Gowan, wife of Mr. R. E. Gowan, died at their home in East End, last Saturday, after an illness with influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Gowan and one or two of the children were down with the disease at the same time, and one member of the family was hardly able to wait on the other. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church and a splendid christian woman. She is survived by four children, three by a former husband, and one by Mr. Gowan. The burial occurred at Hollow Rock. The bereaved have the sympathy of our town.

Land Sale

Leland Watkins, et. al. vs. James R. Maxwell, et. al. In Chancery at Huntingdon, Tenn. Pursuant to a decree of sale pronounced in the above cause, I will, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919, between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m., at east door of Court House in Huntingdon, Tenn., expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, a certain tract of land in the Twenty-second Civil district of Carroll County, Tennessee, described in the pleadings and decrees, and being the northern half of a certain tract described in Deed Book 8, pages 320 and 321, and being one-half a tract of 32 acres 73 poles more or less. The purchaser will be required to pay one-third the purchase price cash on day of sale, and to execute his interest-bearing notes for the residue in two equal installments, falling due at one and two years, respectively, with approved personal security thereon, and a lien will be retained on the land as additional security. The purchaser will have the option to pay off the notes and stop the accrual of interest.

This January 1, 1919. E. A. BRYANT, C. and M. By GEO. MURPHY, D. C. & H. J. W. MURPHY and L. A. HURT, Sols. for Compts. 51-4t

BATTERY D DIARY

**A Young Henry County Soldier
Furnishes Interesting Data**

Phillip Dinwiddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dinwiddie of Paris, a member of Battery D, of the 114th Field Artillery, kept a diary of the battery's work and sends it home to his parents, and it was published last week by the Paris Parisian.

Quite a number of Carroll county boys are members of this battery, and feeling that the diary will be interesting to their many friends at home, it is reproduced as follows:

On May 20, 1918, we left Camp Sevier, S. C., on our way to France. We left camp at 11 a. m., and reached Greenwood, S. C., at sunset. At early dawn the next day we reached Raleigh, N. C., via the Seaboard Air Line. Arrived at Richmond, Va., at 3 p. m. on the afternoon of May 21, 1918. We were at Washington, D. C., at 2 a. m. May 22, 1918, having passed through Baltimore Md., and Philadelphia, Pa., during the night. At noon on the 22d of May we reached Camp Mills, L. I. After a rest of three days we boarded the S. S. Karoa at New York city, May 26, 1918. Then we bid the old United States goodbye.

The voyage was made on a very stormy sea. On Thursday night, June 6, 1918, we reached the shores of Scotland and Ireland. On Friday, June 7, we were sailing on the Irish sea the entire day. Two submarines were sighted late in the afternoon of Friday, June 7. That afternoon we reached Liverpool, England. We passed the night on board, after the vessel had gone into the docks. On Saturday morning, June 8, we left the good ship Karoa. Marching through the city of Liverpool we reached a rest camp named Knotieach. Here we spent the night, and boarded a train early the next morning for Winchester, England, arriving there Sunday, June 9, 1918. Here we rested for three days.

Winchester is a city of much history. We hiked on a road, which was one of the seven military roads built by Caesar in the year 50 B. C., making it 2,032 years old. We also visited the old Castle of Winchester, built by William the Conqueror. An old resident of Winchester gave us the history of the castle. In this castle Sir Walter Raleigh was tried and sentenced to death. In this building stands the bronze statue of Queen Victoria.

On Wednesday, June 12, 1918, we left Winchester for Southampton, England, where we boarded a French vessel, crossing the English channel during the night. We arrived safely at LaHavre, France, Thursday morning. We marched out to a rest camp near this city and remained two days and one night. At 11 a. m., June 14, 1918, we boarded a troop train at La Havre for some point we did not know. Arriving on Saturday morning, June 15, at the city of Rouen, France, where we ate breakfast. Traveling the entire day and night we reached the village of Guer, France, at 3 a. m., June 16, 1918. We marched from there to Camp de Coetquidan (meaning the Camp of Death), where we got our training on the French m. m. gun. This camp is located in the southern portion of old ancient Brittany. This is the camp where Napoleon had his soldiers when the "Black Plague" killed so many. On Wednesday, August 21, 1918, we left Camp de Coetquidan for the great American sector, Toul, France. We were two days and nights on the road. We came by way of Rennes, La Mans, St. Johns, Versailles and through the outer part of Paris, France. On Friday morning we arrived at Toul, and unloaded our artillery. We marched eighteen kilometers and camped. On Friday night, August 20, the Germans made a direct hit on one of our ammunition dumps, exploding over 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

On Sunday morning, August 23, 1918, a German plane was brought down in flames near our location.

On Thursday morning, September 12, 1918, at 1 a. m., our first drive began. One man in Battery D was killed—Walter W. Brown—and John DeCarli and Clarence E. Fetrow were wounded. We captured a quantity of supplies and a number of guns. This was in the sector of St. Mihiel. On Sunday evening at 8 p. m., September 14, 1918, the 55th Brigade was withdrawn from the drive and we started for another point, unknown. We were shelled heavily and bombs were dropped all around us, on the march. At daybreak we stopped at a ruined village for rest. On Sunday evening, September 15, 1918, we took up our march again and traveled all night, reaching the Meuse river at daybreak. Here we spent two days and nights. After traveling for four days and nights without incident, we reached the Verdun sector.

SUMMARY

October 2, 1918—We have been on the Verdun sector for the past week, which is one of the strongest points on the German line. Heavy shelling all the time, but we have gained over thirty kilometers. Many were wounded in this drive. Last night we had a severe air raid, which lasted over two hours. Little damage done.

October 3, 1918—We saw a German plane brought down in flames.

October 4, 1918—We start our second drive on the Verdun sector. The Coast Artillery was brought up to back us up. At the present watch (11 a. m.) our lines have advanced over three miles. Fighting continues into the night.

October 6, 1918—Our Brigade was relieved tonight, and we start for a new sector. Travel all night through the rain and camp at 4 a. m. Very tired and sick from constant fighting and rainy weather.

October 8, 1918—We left Recicourt for the Toul sector for the second time.

October 14, 1918—Quite a lot of peace talk, but nothing happens.

October 22, 1918—We have been in position for over two weeks, but not much fighting. The Germans are shelling St. Remy near which we are camped.

October 24, 1918—Over thirty of our men are in the hospital. At our present position we are within thirty kilometers of Metz, a very important city on the German line. Our guns can now reach Metz, but do not fire on account of the great number of American prisoners being in that city.

November 1, 1918—Heavy fighting has occurred in the Argonne Forest, our previous sector. This is northwest of our present position.

November 2, 1918—Metz is nearly surrounded by hard fighting.

November 9, 1918—Peace talk again—more hopeful this time. For the past two days a large force of engineers and heavy artillery have greatly strengthened our position. On account of inclement weather air raids have been entirely unsuccessful.

November 11, 1918—Armistice signed. Our guns ceased firing today at 10:55 a. m., though the Germans fired eight minutes after we received orders to stop. Two men killed and one wounded in the last eight minutes of the war.

INFLUENZA, SORE THROAT, COLDS, PNEUMONIA

Yields Quickly to Antiseptic Oil Treatment

Many are finding relief from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throat, and perhaps preventing pneumonia, it is said, by the use of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil). Its great penetrating, pain relieving qualities insure almost instant relief when applied freely on the chest or throat well greased when first symptoms arise. The Oil penetrates through to the affected parts and tends to open up the air passages, making breathing more easy, relieving the pains. And for the cough a few drops on a little sugar usually brings prompt relief. Don't fail to have a bottle on hand when the attack comes on, and if used according to directions, results are assured, or your money refunded. On sale at all druggists, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. **Herb Juice Medicine Co., Jackson, Tenn.**

Taxpayers Notice!

I will meet the Taxpayers of Carroll County at the following times and places:

- Yama..... Monday, January 13
- Cavvia..... Tuesday, January 14
- Clarksburg..... Wednesday, January 15
- Westport..... Thursday, January 16
- Buena Vista..... Friday, January 17
- Vale..... Saturday, January 18
- Hollow Rock..... Monday, January 20
- McKenzie..... Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21-22
- Hinkledale..... Thursday, January 23
- Trevezant..... Friday and Saturday, January 24-25
- Spain's Store..... Monday, January 27
- Lavinia..... Tuesday, January 28
- Whitthorne..... Wednesday, January 29
- Atwood..... Thursday, January 30
- McLemoresville..... Friday, January 31
- Big Buck..... Tuesday, February 4

This January 1, 1919

Respectfully,

JOE T. HESTER
Trustee