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COUNTY EXHIBIT.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

S S BROWN reg. road election 14 12; J R Isaacs reg. road election 12 00; W M Reese judge road election 2 00; Albert Greer judge road election 4 00; J T Hampton reg. road election 14 00; J R May judge road election 2 00; W N Thomas reg. road election 12 00; J M South judge road election 4 00; W H McGuire reg. road election 14 06; Dr J W Jones services as county physician 35 25; J B Earp court house janitor 2 00; W P Moody holding Henderson inquest 25 80; W P Moody keeping jail 1 60; L E Beach judge of election 2 00; J A Penley reg. of election 14 03; W D Farthing lunacy paper, postage etc 2 60; D J Cottrell supplies for co and paupers 18 50; E F Harman reg. road bond election 12 09; W L Trivett reg. of road bond election 12 00

July 2, 1917.

J H Brown keeping co home 62 00; J H Brown keeping county home 29 00; John Earp court house janitor 2 00; A W Miller judge of election 2 00; A J Johnson reg. of election (duplicate issued) 6 00; W L Henson bridge lumber 4 68; W D Farthing clerk pen bd postage 2 70; T A Cable judge of election 2 00; W M Hodges merr pension board 2 00; J W Horton mem pen board 2 00; J M Moretz mem co bd elections 4 23; J Storie judge of election 2 00; W R Gragg clerking to bd 28 88; W H McElhee work on court house 10 00; S C Eggers reg. election in B dam 12 25; W P Moody keeping jail 14 80; W R Greene capturing still 5 00; M M Mast road material, 24 52; T W Rominger listing in shawneehaw 12 00; W A Tugman listing in meat camp 16 00; T A Cable payment on expenses to reunion 12 00; L T Elrod listing taxes in Bue ridge 12 00; W F Norris listing taxes 12 00; Joe Wheeler listing taxes in Elk \$10; J C Church listing taxes in watauga township 18 00; J A May listing taxes in North Fork township 12 00; Granville Norris listing taxes in stony fork township 16 00; E J Farthing listing taxes in Baver dam township 19 00; L D Tester listing taxes in Laurel creek township 16 00; G F Critcher listing taxes in Boone township 22 00; W D Cook judge of election 2 00.

August 6, 1917.

J H Brown keeping county home 60 00; J H Brown keeping county home 31 00; John Earp court house janitor 2 75; J M Johnson jury in Meclamery inquest 1 00; C F Thompson jury in Meclamery case 1 00; A W Smith jury in Meclamery case 1 00; A N Church jury in Meclamery case 1 00; G H Norris jury in Meclamery case 1 00; Chas Culver jury in Meclamery case 1 00; L Greer burial of Martha Trivett 4 75; J H Greene helping build bridge 4 00; D H Ellison making coffin for pauper 6 00; Edwards & Broughton records for county 17 54; W D Farthing postage for July 1 30; W P Moody keeping jail sum jurors 21 75.

September 3, 1917.

M B Blackburn agent for Bentley 6 00; G L Storie agent for W E Robbins 3 00; G L Storie agent for Smith Cook 6 00; Z B Brown agent for Miller Walker 6 00; L M Hodges agent for G Varber 6 00; W L Holsinger agent for Maude Hodges 9 00; M B Blackburn agt for Bentley 7 50; A Harman agt for Fannie Harman 9 00; L G Maxwell agent for S H Black 15 00; J T Hampton agent for N Carter 6 00; Jesse Mitchell agt for Lizzie Mitchell 12 00; J H Mast agt for N & E Wilson 3 00; Alfred Watson agent for L D Watson 6 00; T L Mast agent for N Bentley 12 00;

P C Younce agent for Elva church 4 50; M B Blackburn agent for Elbert Horton 12 00; John Watson agent for Chanie Sanders 4 50; Noah Mitchell agent for Will Shull 12 00; R F Miller agent for Montra Trivett 4 15; H B Perry agent for Nan Carter 4 00; T A Cox agent for W Robbins 3 00; Bob Studer agt for Thomas Child 3 00; Joe Woodring agent for Campbell 6 00; Jerry Watson agt for John Greer 3 00; J P Thomas agent for Henry Ward 4 50; M L McNeil agent for F McNeil 4 50; T A Cox agent for Walter Robbins 4 50; M A Shelton agt for Netsy Martin 7 00; L M Hodges agt for Chas Aldridge 7 50; M B Blackburn agent for M Bentley & wife 16 50; C D Taylor agent Emeline Farthing and wife 6 00; W J Farthing agt for nanse ward 6 00; Luther Miller agent for Mrs. Shelton 10 50; T A Cox agent for G L Watson 4 50; Frank Vines agt for Julia Glenn 9 00; Duke Ward agt for Riley Presnell 6 00; Levi Norman a pauper 6 00; Addie Fox a pauper 6 00; Katie Varber a pauper 6 00; David Hodges a pauper 9 00; Amos Ward a pauper 9 00; Hardin Hicks a pauper 3 00; Caroline and Martha Barnes paupers 6 00; Watauga Printing Co printing for county 4 45; J B Earp court house janitor 2 00; Edwards & Broughton records for county 32 70; J H Brown keeping county home 60 00; J H Brown keeping county home \$31; W H McElhee work on county jail 5 50; W H Eller, coroners services in M Glamery case 5 00; B Hicks Travis juror fall term 9 10; Duke Tester, grand juror fall term 6 10; John H Bingham attorney's fees vaught's gap road case 15 00; W R Gragg clerking to board 45 00; W R Gragg making taxes etc. 185 35.

J G Norris	trav. juror	8 70
J T Hendrix		7 60
R L Greer		8 50
W E Roark		8 90
J C Hubbard		8 80
Noah Winebarger		8 50
R P Walker		8 20
B F Hodges		7 80
Smith Hagaman		8 80
Wesley Reynolds		4 10
G E Hayes	grand	5 10
Z V Brown		5 40
O R Wooten		6 00
J R Greene		5 40
W S Hampton		5 30
W Y Farthing		4 40
D M Shook		5 90
T J Greer		5 90
J M Cornell		5 20
Roe Harrison		5 70
W H Sims		5 50
A J Wilson		5 80
P M Winkler		5 00
P M Hodges		4 80
J E Watson		5 90
T L Elrod		5 00
W T Baird	day	1 60
A J Johnson		1 60
Henry Norris		1 60
L D Tester		1 60
L A Wilson		1 60
H McD Little		1 60
Neal Colvard		3 10
J C Mast		3 10
J C Baird		3 10
J H Mast		3 10
Henry Norris		3 10
John W Hodges		1 60
John Lentz		1 60
John Lewis		1 60

J M South state vs J O Potter 3 15; Thos. vandyke state vs J O Potter 9 50; J M Johnson state vs J O Potter 10 75; D B Clarke state vs J O Potter 11 65; L A Wilson state vs J O Potter 8 50; W H Michael state vs J O Potter 11 00; H L Hockaday state vs J O Potter 10 50; M Eoster state vs Paul Kluttz 1 10; R H Haigler, state vs L Lontine et al 1 60; G W Moody state vs L Lontine, et al 1 25; F Moody state vs L Lontine et al 1 25; L Love state vs Don Isaacs et al 1 84; Stanley Baird state vs S P Worley 2 20; Bill Smith state vs S P Worley 2 25; J L Triplett state vs S P Worley 2 20; Noah Winebarger state vs John Hodges 2 05; J A Winebarger state vs J Hodges 2 20; S G Moretz state vs J Hodges 2 20; C Bowles state vs Bill Lay .90; Richard Watson st.

Resolutions Of Respect.

The following resolutions of respect in memory of Rev. J. J. L. Sherwood, were drafted and unanimously adopted by the church at Mountain City, Tenn., on Dec. 2:

"Brother Sherwood was highly respected and dearly beloved by our people and especially by the membership of this, the Mountain City Baptist church.

"He was pastor of this church for a number of years and endeared himself to our membership by his earnestness in 'preaching the Word' and earnestly contending for 'the faith once for all delivered to the saints.'"

He preached salvation by grace through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and believed in a religion that emanated from God and became the dominant factor in the lives of those who possessed it. Therefore be it Resolved:

"1. That the Baptists have sustained a great loss in the death of Brother Sherwood, and that we mourn with the sorrowing friends over the death of one so dear.

"2. That we extend to the bereaved children of the deceased our deepest and most sincere sympathy, and commend them to their Fathers God, the only source of real comfort.

"3. That a copy of this memorial and these resolutions be spread upon the church records, a copy furnished to The Watauga Democrat, The Johnson County News and the Baptist Reflector for publication; and that a copy be sent to the home people.

JOHN A. LOWE,
Dr. J. L. COTTRELL,
C. F. JENNINGS, Committee.
L. B. MORLEY, Church Clerk.

Certain Cure for Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results."

You have in the white house a man who hates war, but will go through with it to the bitter end. You have in Woodrow Wilson a man whose purpose, once fixed, does not change, and a man free of all ambition except to succeed in the office in which you have put him.—Boston Advertiser.

vs bill nay 1 05; Eva south state vs R Michael 1 40; N C Rester st vs R Michael 1 40; Russell Hayworth state vs R Michael 1 40; D F South state vs R Michael 1 35; Dr. J F Stoffle state vs R Michael 1 30; Gray Johnson state vs Grover Ren et al 1 65; Minnie Smith state vs G Ren 1 70; Koby Swift state vs G Ren 1 70; Henry Norris state vs G Ren et al 1 75 Alex Ellison state vs J O Potter 1 30; W H Miller state vs J C Miller et al 2 80; John Winebarger state vs J C Miller et al 1 20; W T Proffit state vs J C Miller et al 1 15.

Oct. 1, 1917.

W P Moody	half fees	1 15
John Green		.30
CM Hayes		.90
D P Coffey		1 40
N M Green		2 15
S J Thomas		.60
E R Eggers		.15
W H Mast		.30
W H Greer		1 35
N C Brown		.45
H E Greene		.30

J H Brown keeping county home, 91 00; W D Farthing half fees, lunatic p. pros etc 49 80; state hospital at Goldsboro, taking Isabell Mitchel to hospital 47 95. Bill Lay .90; Richard Watson st.

(Continued on page two.)

As to the Income Tax.

Collector A. D. Watts sends out the following from his office at Statesville under date of Dec. 11: "You won't have to figure out your own income tax all by your self hereafter. The Government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to you to hunt up these men, who will be sent in to every county seat town, and some other towns besides, to meet the people. Postmasters, bankers and newspapers will be able to tell you when the government's income tax man will be around, and where to find him. He will answer your questions, swear you to the return, and take your money. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between Jan. 1 and March 1, '18. 'The Government recognizes,' says Collector Watts, 'that many persons experience a good deal of difficulty in filling out income tax forms. It recognizes, too, that taxpayers resident at points where collector's officers are not easily accessible find it hard to get proper instructions in the law. Next year, when every married person living with wife or husband and having a net income of \$2,000, and every unmarried person not the head of a family and having a net income of \$1,000 for the year 1917 must make a return of income on the form prescribed, there will be hundreds in every community seeking light on the law, and help in executing their returns. My own and every other collection district in the nation will be divided into districts, with the county as a unit, and a government officer informed in the income tax assigned to each district. He will spend as many days as necessary in each county, very likely in the court house at the county seat town. In cities where there are collector's branch offices, he will be there, and in other cities at the county court house or postoffice building. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the agent will be in each county. It will be unnecessary for prospective taxpayers to ask my office for forms on which to make returns. The officer who visits their county will have them.

It may be stated as a matter of general information that 'net income' is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Personal, family or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses. The new exemptions of \$1,000 and \$2,000 will add thousands to the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as many farmers, merchants, professional men, tradesmen and salary workers and a great many wage workers will be required to make returns and pay tax.

The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent or a government does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decidedly in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has got to go to the Government and if he doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the government will go to him with its penalties."

Last Saturday Mr. Lindsay Patterson had a shipment of 400 sheep sent over to his farm in the Valley—the Cowles farm—for the winter. Next spring he will place them in pasture on his Watauga farm.—Lenoir Topic.

Two blockade stills of 35 gallons capacity were destroyed last Saturday by Deputy Collector Jones and Possaman Moser. Neither of the stills was in operation. They were located about 15 miles southwest of Hickory.—Times Mercury.

The Cade Manufacturing Company will locate its factory somewhere in North Carolina—probably in Charlotte or Winston-Salem. North Carolina people will own a controlling stock in the enterprise.—Charity & Children.

As a rule, we get most excited over those matters which are of the least consequence. The path of life behind us is dotted with molehills which we once thought were mountains. Edward Leigh Pell, D. D.

The wise man's tongue is in his heart; and the foolish man's heart is in his mouth.—Arabic.

An Old Man's Story.

As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too much is habitually taken, the stomach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will find that he is a light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chamberlain's Tablets to correct the disorder. These tablets do not contain pepsin, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

Pains, Dizzy Spells

Mrs. G. P. Cartwright, of Whitwell, Tenn., writes: "I suffered with bearing-down pains. . . The dizzy spells got so bad that when I would start to walk, I would just pretty nearly fall. Was very much run-down. I told my husband I thought Cardui would help me. . . He got me a bottle. . . It helped me so much that he got me another bottle. I got a whole lot better. The dizzy spells and the bearing-down pains . . . left me entirely."

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