

The Watauga Democrat.

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BOONE WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918.

NO. 9.

COUNTY EXHIBIT.

March 4, 1918.

(Continued from last week)
 M B Blackburn agent for c bentley 3 15, G L story agent for W E Robbins 3 00, G L story agent for Smith Cook 6 00, Z B Brown agent for M Walker 6 00, L M Hodges agent for G Yarber 6 00, W L Hols houser agent for Maud Hodges 9 00, M B Blackburn agent for A Bentley 3 97, A Harman agt. for F Harman 9 00, L G Maxwell agt. for S H Black 15 00, J T Hampton agent for N Carter 9 00, J H Mast agent for M & E Wilson 3 00, A Watson agent for L D Watson 6 00, T L Mast agent for N Bentley 12 00, P C Younce agent for E Church 4 50, M B Blackburn agt for Albert Norton 12 00 John Watson agent for Chany Saunders 4 50, N Mitchell agent for W Shull 12 00, Dr. H B Perry agent for Nan Carter 6 00, T A Cox agent for W Robbins 3 00, Bob Sluder agt for Thomas Child 3 00, Jerry Watson agent for John Greer 3 00, J P Thomas agent for Henry Ward 4 50, M L McNeill agent for Floyd McNeill 4 50, T A Cox agent for A Watson 4 50, Mrs. M A Shelton agent for Betsy Martin 9 00, L M Hodges agent for Chas. Aldridge 7 50, M B Blackburn agent for M Bentley and wife 11 80, C D Taylor agent for Emline Farthing 6 00, W J Farthing agent for R Ward 6 00, Luther Miller agent for Mrs. Shelton 10 50, T A Cox agent for G L Watson 4 50, Frank Vines agent for Julia Glenn 9 00, Duke Ward agent for Riley Pressnell 6 00, W L Hols-houser agent for M Hodges and children 12 00, W L Hols-houser agent for Wailley 10 00, J B Miller agent for C Reese 5 00, Levy Norman county aid 6 00, Adrie Fox county aid 6 00, Katie Yarber county aid 6 00, David Hodges, county aid 9 00, A Ward county aid 5 25, Hardin Dix county aid 3 00, C J M Barnes county aid 6 00, J H Brown keep ing county home 120 00, John Earp court house janitor 2 00, W B Gragg clerking to board of co. court 33 50, Dr. J W Jones county physician 30 00, W D Farthing, C. S. C., issuing papers vs Avery county 2 10, W L Trivett judge of election 2 00, M B Blackburn, nails, broom, etc. for county home 9 98, Edwards & Broughton for county supplies 43 88, Burroughs adding machine co. adding machine 294 00, W J Farthing pay for registering vital statistics 41 25.

April 1, 1918.

J H Brown keeping county home 108 48, A M Mills judge of election 2 00, E W Cannon two cof fers for paupers 8 00, John Earp court house janitor 5 00, M B Blackburn supplies for co. home 18 30.
 W D Farthing half fees 32 62
 C J Cottrell .90
 Q S Cannon .45,
 W P Moody .25
 T W Adams .60
 R S Swift .45
 I W Gross .15
 W H Mast 1 50
 Wm. Smith .30
 J A Castle .30
 H E Greene 1 05
 N B Brown .45
 S J Hodges coffin for Jack Helton 6 00, W P Moody, sheriff, holding court 38 10, Mrs. L E Critcher keeping gilly children 5 00, J M Foster state vs Cecil Critcher 1 60, Eli Miller state vs Cecil Critcher 1 80, Hamp Cook state vs Cecil Critcher 2 15, James Pitts state vs Cecil Critcher 1 60, P R Shull state vs John Whaley 1 60, C C Sutherland state vs John Whaley 1 95, E T Sutherland state vs John Whaley 2 50, J H Martin state vs John Whaley 2 50, Wilson Graybeal state vs John Whaley 2 50, Floyd Eller state vs John Whaley 2 50, R E Church state vs. Andy Greene 1 25, will watson

state vs Glenn Church 1 10, Grant Miller state vs Glenn Church 1 25, Rufus Jones state vs will church, .95, will Jones state vs w church .95, walter beach state vs will church .95, c B Hagan state vs walter cook 1 65, Fay shell state vs walter cook 1 45, Millard Watson state vs Affa wellborn 1 25, E F Harman state vs Clark Trivett 1 35, Donley Hagan man state vs Clark Trivet 1 35, Jake isenhour state vs A J Miller 1 75, Eliza Hampton state vs Leon av .95, c M story state vs Elish Holder, 95, Clide Underwood state vs Clark Trivett 1 35,
 A L Baird Travis Joror 5 80
 Wade L Greeb 6 30,
 C C Church 5 60
 J F Church 5 40
 W D Hampton 5 30
 J M Day 5 60
 D C Mast 5 30
 E R Eggars 5 80
 H B Woodring 5 60
 L C Isaacs 5 80
 C P. Todd 5 70
 J J Smith 6 10
 Manly Orsen 5 30
 John Clawson grand 2 60
 C M Profit 4 20
 Vance Byers 4 10
 J O Culver 4 30
 Roby South 4 70
 W H Wagner 4 60
 G W Main 4 00
 G W Johnson 4 60
 Smith Isaacs 4 30
 W L Henson 3 70
 A L Triplett 3 70
 S L Noisclaw 3 50
 E A Hartley 3 60
 G G Ward 2 90
 L M Fry 3 70
 W H Glenn 4 30
 W S Norris 3 80
 J W Harman 4 50
 J W Main state vs J O Pater 5 20
 J H Brown keeping county home 96 00, T L Mast burial expenses of Lettie Bentley 3 10, John Earp court house janitor 2 00, Dr. J W Jones county physician 45 50, New River Light and Power Co. lights for court house 12 40, W P Moody (sheriff) paid indigent pupils etc 219 85, J M Hodges judge of election 6 00, G W Roblins register of election 12 00, Edwards & Broughton stationery for county 2 00, L S Bollinger member of Bd of commissioners 30 00, J L Glenn member of the board of commissioners 31 20, L A Green member of the board of commissioners 19 40, W J Farthing paid for registering vital statistics 5 00, Mrs. L E Critcher keeping gilly children 8 00,
 June 3, 1918.
 G L story agent for W E Robbins 3 00, G L story agent for Smith Cook 6 00, Z B Brown agt. for Millie Walker 6 00, L M Hodges agent for G Yarber 6 00, W L Hols-houser agent for Maud Hodges 9 00, A Harman agent for F Harman 9 00, L G Maxwell agent for S H Black 15 00.
 (Continued on page two.)

CURE FOR DYSINTERY.
 "While I was in Ashland, Kansas, a gentleman overheard me speaking of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes William Whitelaw, of Des Moines Iowa. "He told me in detail of what it had done for his family, but more especially his daughter who was lying at the point of death with a violent attack of dysintery, and had been given up by her family physician. Some of the neighbors advised him to give Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did, and fully believes that by doing so saved the life of his child. He stated that he had also used this remedy himself with equally gratifying results."

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
MORGAN'S SAPOLIO
 SCOURING SOAP
 Economy in Every Cake

Personal Reminiscences of the Civil War 1861 to 1865.

[BY L. N. PERKINS.]
 (Continued.)

During the latter part of June '63 there was much activity in our camps making preparations for a move of some kind. Of course it was known only to those high in authority what that move was to be but from editorials in the leading newspapers and talk among the soldiers it was understood there was to be an effort made to "push the war into the enemy's country" and it was expected that a general advance would be made and shift the conflict into the Northern States and give the Yankees a little taste of the effects of war. The king of provisions issued to soldiers who were to make forced marches was what was familiarly known as "hard tack," for bread and raw bacon for meat. The Confederate States was short on factories for making army crackers so Morgan's Command had to make their own hard tack A week or ten days before the 1st of July a number of sheet iron cook stoves together with a lot of flour was brought to camp and men were detailed and put to work manufacturing hard tack which was made up and kneaded with no other ingredients but cold water, and baked in small cakes as hard as could be without burning. They were then thrown out in the sun to dry, great piles of which could be seen stacked around headquarters. So on the first day of July this bread was issued to the men with raw bacon, and each man was supposed to make several days ration out of what was given to him.

On the morning of the 2nd day of July we crossed the Cumberland river and started on the march North. There had been much rain previous to this time and the river was bank full. The men, wagons etc. had to be ferried over the river and the horses and mules had to swim. I remember that some of the mules were too stubborn to swim and were drowned and went floating off down the river.

We crossed the river with 2,700 effective men, and two pieces of light artillery known as mountain howitzers, marching day and night, just stopping long enough to feed and eat a bite. Sometimes we could get corn to feed on but often we would get wheat which was in the shock in the fields and feed on that. We encountered no opposition until the 4th of July, which came on Sunday that year. There was a high bridge across Green river, not far from Bowling Green, Ky. which was being guarded by some soldiers who were in a stockade on the bluff overlooking the river and country around. The men halted and Gen Johnson who was commanding the advance guard that day ordered up his artillery and undertook to shell them out. The stockade was built of timber set on end in a trench with port holes to shoot out. If the artillery could have gotten in range they would have been shelled out, but the incline was too great and the shells could not reach the stockade. This infuriated the General and he ordered the brigade to charge the stockade, whereupon we started in a briak run but had not gotten more than half way to them until we encountered an abatis of timber felled in every direction which made it impossible for any one to get through without crawling and climbing at a very slow pace all of which time we were exposed to the enemies fire.

In about 20 minutes time, seeing we could accomplish nothing we were ordered back, but not until we had lost 73 men killed and wounded. Among the number killed was Col. Chewanet, one among the best officers we had. The Orderly Sergeant of the Company to which I belonged and one of my best friends was mortally wounded and the man by my side was shot through the hips, but I didn't get a scratch. When we were back out of the range of their deadly rifles we halted and about this time Genls. Morgan and Duke who had been in the rear that morning rode up. Gen. Morgan immediately ordered us to about face and we retraced our steps a mile or two and took a neighborhood road, forded the river and came back into the pike beyond the high bridge and proceeded on our way.

About two days later we encountered another command of "Yanks" at Lebanon, Ky. who gave us battle. They were routed but took refuge in the Court house and jail and kept up a fusillade on us. Seeing we were about to set the build on fire they surrendered, and were put in the road in front of our column and marched on until night, when they were duly sworn not to take up arms again against the Confederate States during the war and released.

We did not stop at all of nights and what sleep we got was on our horses, except when we stopped to feed, and then we would get a few minutes sleep. About the 7th or 8th of the month we arrived at Brandenburg, Ky. on the Ohio river, 100 miles below Louisville. Our scouts had procured two steamboats in which we crossed the river between midnight and day and next morning at daylight we were at Corodon, Indiana, on opposite bank of river from Brandenburg, Ky.
 (To be continued.)

The Tragedy of a Railroad.

The North Wilkesboro Hustler brings information that work of reconstructing the Watauga & Yadkin River Railroad is suspended probably until after the sale of that property on Dec. 17, and this calls to mind an experience that is a tragedy in this history of railroad construction in North Carolina. The Watauga & Yadkin runs from North Wilkesboro to the foot of the Blue Ridge, east of Boone, its western objective. It traverses a virgin section of the state and runs through one of the richest agricultural, timber and mineral territories in the entire South. The builders of this road were granted State aid in the shape of a squad of convicts to help in pushing the line across the mountain, but when the grading had reached the foot of the ridge and the prospect seemed bright for an early crossing and connection with Boone, the "hands" were abruptly recalled and work was stopped. Then came the flood of July, 1916, and the railbed was washed away almost in its entirety. The managers of the road could not hope State assistance, but with their own resources they set to work and put the line in such shape that it was possible to resume the transportation of freight. The road was just "getting on its feet," when the flood of last August once more put it out of commission.

The Watauga & Yadkin was originally started as a lumbering road, but the possibilities of its extension over the ridge and the bringing of the vast agricultural resources of that section within reach of the state, were so appealing a nature that its extension was decided upon. With characteristic short sightedness, the Legislature shut its eyes to the importance of this particular railroad extension and now a railroad has been built to Boone from Tennessee and Virginia, and the agricultural, timber and mineral products the people of North Carolina have been calling for are going from this State into western markets. Some day when this railroad finally gets across the ridge the people of this section of North Carolina will wonder that its building should have been so delayed.—Charlotte Observer.

Mrs. Violet Hodges.
 The subject of this sketch Mrs. Violet Hodges, was a daughter of George and Sarah Moody, and was born and reared on Cove Creek, in Watauga county. She was born Feb 11, 1837 and died Nov. 14, 1918, aged 91 years, 9 months and 3 days. She was married to Riley Hodges December 24, 1854, and was the mother of ten children, her two oldest daughters and youngest son, having preceded her to the spirit land. She professed faith in Christ at an early age and lived an exemplary christian life ever afterwards. She was afflicted with cancer of the face for the past three years, but bore her suffering with christian fortitude. Her faith in a Savior's love and power to save was strong, and she frequently expressed her readiness and willingness to leave this world and many times, while suffering untold pain, she clasped her hands and praised God for his goodness to her. A few weeks before she died she sang "Jesus Loves Me My Soul." Death had no pang for her. Those who knew her best loved her most—liberal, generous, kind, and she dispensed charity with a loving hand to all in distress. Her life was a model worthy of the emulation of all, and her example shed light in the community in which she lived. Long will she live in the hearts of friends she leaves behind. While her body is mouldering back to its kindred dust, her spirit is rejoicing in realms of light in a Savior's love. She leaves an aged husband, four daughters and three sons and many grandchildren to grieve their loss, but our loss is her eternal gain. May they all live true christian lives, and may they meet the dear mother beyond the river of Death. With sorrowful hearts we laid her mortal remains under the sod at the old family grave yard. Revs. Ed. Green and Ed. Hodges conducting the services. May the God of comfort bind up the wounded hearts of the dear old companions and children, and we pray God's blessings upon all the bereaved, and especially upon the daughter, Mrs. Teague, who has cared for her dear mother so long. One of the faithful ones has been called up higher; earth has lost a jewel and heaven has gained a star. Let us not mourn, but be ready to meet her in the Sweet By and By.
 ONE WHO LOVED HER.
 A BILLIOUS ATTACK.
 When you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter.

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