

The Watauga Democrat.

VOL. XXX.

BOONE WATAUGA COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918.

NO. 10.

COUNTY EXHIBIT.

(continued from last week.)
 T. L. Mast agent for N Bentley 19 00, P. C. Rounce agent for Elvy Church, 4 50, M. B. Blackburn agt. for Albert Norton 12 00, J. Watson, agent for C. Saunders 4 50, Noah Mitchell agent for Will Shull 24 00, Dr. H. B. Perry agent for N. Canter 6 00, T. A. Cox agent for W. Robbins 3 00, Bob Sluder, agent for Thomas Child 3 00, J. Watson agent for John Green 8 00, J. P. Thomas agent for Henry Ward 4 50, M. L. McNeil agent for F. McNeil 4 50, T. A. Cox agent for Avery Watson 4 50, M. A. Shelton agent for Betty Martin 9 00, L. M. Hodges agent for Chas. Aldridge 7 50, C. D. Taylor agent for E. Farthing 6 00, W. J. Farthing agent for R. Ward 0 00, Luther Miller agent for Mrs. Shelton 15 00, T. A. Cox agent for A. Watson 4 50, Frank Vines agent for Julia Glenn, 9 00, Duke Ward, agent for Riley Presnell 6 00, W. L. Holshouser agent for Hodges children 12 00, J. B. Miller agent for C. Reese 15 00, L. Normen county aid 6 00, A. Fox county aid 6 00, Katie Yarber county aid 6 00, David Hodges county aid 9 00, Hardy Hicks county aid 3 00, C. & M. Barnes county aid 6 00, J. H. Brown keeping county home 96 00, J. L. Fox register of elections in Watauga township 11 26, John Earp janitor for court house 4 00, J. W. Hayes listing taxes in Elk township, 10 00, E. D. Robbins judge of election 2 00, G. S. Watta judge of election 2 00, W. R. Gragg, clerk-imp. to board of county coms., 29 70, Dr. J. W. Jones quarantine officer 52 50, A. A. Bumgarner listing taxes in Watauga township 17 00, Lee Carrender judge of election 4 00, R. A. Adams buried expenses for M. A. Teague 20 00, W. T. Vandyke listing taxes in Blowing Rock township 12 00, J. M. May listing taxes in North Fork township 12 00, J. F. Smith judge of election 2 00, T. A. Green listing taxes in Meat camp township 15 00, A. W. Smith listing taxes in Cove creek township 20 00, W. P. Moody, keeping jail, etc. 80 40, M. B. Blackburn supplies for county home 31 75, Granville Norris listing taxes in Stony Fork township 16 00, W. L. Trivett listing taxes in Boone township 26 00, E. H. Green listing taxes in Beaver Dam township 16 00, Dr. E. B. Bingham examining lunatic 5 00, E. F. Harmon listing taxes in Laurel creek township 14 00.

Oct. 7, 1918.

O. J. Phillips	grand juror	4 10
R. B. Shore		3 70
I. W. Solick		3 90
H. L. Story		4 00
J. W. Ward		3 60
G. W. Rowe		3 80
W. L. Broyhill		4 40
R. E. Miller		4 60
E. W. Miller		4 40
T. W. Rominger		4 30
W. P. Lookabill		4 30
Miles A. Ward		4 70
T. S. Watson		4 10
A. D. Adams		3 55
Frank Jackson		3 80
D. W. Church		4 60
C. C. Greene		3 50
J. B. Matney		4 20
R. M. Coffey	travis	5 70
J. M. South		6 10
C. L. Moretz		5 70
G. A. Hodges		4 80
W. L. Brown		5 00
N. A. Fletcher		5 60
W. T. Beach		5 60
G. M. Nelson		5 40
W. C. Davis		5 80
H. E. Moody		5 80
W. H. Shull		5 60
W. B. Greene		6 10
James Fox		5 70
B. F. Greene		6 00
L. W. Kirley		5 40
J. L. Miller		5 40
J. L. Miller, Jr.		2 70
W. H. Gragg	day	1 60
Jerry Watson		1 60

THIS CHRISTMAS

must count as no Christmas of recent years has counted. The spirit of Christmas must be kept up. Only sensible, wisely selected things can be given, and one gift should provide for many. Here it is—an ideal gift, for one and the whole family are sure to be delighted with it. The Youth's Companion fills the bill completely, coming all new 52 times a year. Stories, articles, Receipts, Special Pages and more in quantity for all ages than any monthly magazine gives in a year. A distinct benefit to all hands. You give cheer, uplift, inspiration and entertainment—an actual need of these times. The Companion is still only \$2.00 a year.

Don't miss Grace Richmond's great serial, Anne Exeter, in 10 chapters, beginning Dec. 12.

The following special offer is made to new subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1919.
2. All the remaining issues of 1918.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1919. All the above for only \$2.00, or you may include
4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers. All for only \$2.50. The two magazines may be sent to separate addresses if desired.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.
 Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St. Boston, Mass.

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."

John Watson	1 60
T. M. Wheeler	1 60
I. A. Bumgarner	1 60
W. V. Caloway	1 60

Tom Shook state vs Geo. Bentley 1 25, W. J. Baird state vs George Bentley 1 20, Sam Townsend state vs Ben Broyhill 1 70, Palmer Teaster state vs Ben Broyhill 1 70, R. Teaster, state vs Ben Broyhill 1 70, J. A. Miller state vs Will Carroll 1 10, H. J. Bimer state vs Will Carroll 1 30, H. M. Lewis state vs Heb Wagner .60, E. C. Brown state vs Hub Wagner .60, T. W. Hartley state vs Birdie Stallings .85, R. A. Hartley state vs Birdie Stallings .85, T. L. Critcher state vs Birdie Stallings .85, C. E. Critcher state vs Birdie Stallings .85, H. Presnell state vs Henry Baird 1 70, Roswell Greene state vs John Grogan 1 20, Floyd Greene state vs John Grogan 1 20, G. W. Robbins state vs Fred Aldridge 1 05, Blaine Coffey state vs Fred Aldridge .60, Joseph Presnell state vs Miles Love 1 35, M. D. Presnell state vs Link Presnell 1 15, S. Teaster state vs Link Presnell 1 35, J. H. Brown keeping county home 96 00, W. D. Farthing, half fees etc 16 88, W. D. Farthing certificates, postage, etc., 12 27, D. J. Cottrell supplies for jail 4 02, Watauga Printing Co, printing for county 2 25, Edwards & Broughton printing for county 6 67.

(Continued on 2nd page)

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste



SAPOLIO
SCOURING SOAP
Economy in Every Cake

Personal Reminiscences of the Civil War 1861 to 1865.

[BY L. N. PERKINS.]

One of the steamboats that we used crossing the Ohio River was owned by the United States government, the other one was private property. The one belonging to the U. S. was burned when we were done using it; the other one was not injured.

By this time our stock of home made "hard tack" was about exhausted but we found plenty of bread at the bakeries and restaurants and replenished our stock. The citizens of Corodan did not take kindly to us but showed fight, so while we were getting something to eat they were forming a line of battle on the hill beyond the town across the road we were to travel, but it only took about one volley to silence them as well as I remember. None of us were hurt, but a few of the citizens soldiers were wounded, possibly one or two killed, before they decided to let us pass quietly on. We had to have fresh horses, and for this purpose a few picked men were detailed who when we halted brought horses to the officers, who gave them to the men who needed them worst. On the next morning after we left Corodan my horse was given out and they gave me a large, well-built iron gray mare which I rode till the surrender.

The next town of any importance that we came to was Salem, Indiana, but we were not molested and only halted long enough to get something to eat. Gens. Hobson and Shucklesford's U. S. cavalry were pursuing all the while with a superior force, but we had the advantage of fresh horses and kept well out of their way. There were no telephones those days, and when necessary the telegraph wires were cut. Gen. Morgan also kept a battery and an expert telegrapher with him and would attach his battery to the wires cut and wire ahead that Morgan was coming and then take another road where they were not expecting him. This was one reason why they could not head him off but had to follow after him.

Soon after we left Salem, Ind. we struck the Miami Valley in Ohio and followed that down to Cincinnati. All along down the Miami River Valley, the towns were very thick. We were barely out of sight of one when we would come to another one, but the people just stared at us and did not molest us. We did not molest property except such as was necessary, but we had to have fresh horses to ride and something to eat and feed on. I saw one dwelling house burning. I think it was in Indiana not far from Corodan. It was twenty steps or more from the road and was in full blaze when passing it. I learned the reason for firing was that there some persons concealed in it who persisted in shooting at the soldiers while passing. We arrived in sight of Cincinnati about twilight and proceeded not to attack it, but made a feint on it by building fires at different places in sight of town. There were some soldiers stationed in the city and we could hear them beat the "long roll" in anticipation of an attack but as soon as it was dark we recruited our fires and then started on a double quick march up the river, and next morning according to our adjutant general's report we were seventy five miles from Cincinnati and still going. I do not know whether he was correct or not about the distance but I do know that we rode all night and till some time next

morning just as fast as our horses could carry us. The problem at this time was to elude and outrun our pursuers and get back to the Confederate lines, and the difficulty was getting across the Ohio River, and the route selected to beat accomplish this task was to keep up the river till we were opposite West Virginia, then cross the river and up the Kanawa Valley to the Confederate lines, but it seems that the fates were all against General Morgan at this time. The Ohio river at Buffington Island, the place where we attempted to cross, usually in summer time is fordable, but at this particular time there had been heavy rains, and the river was bank full, and if crossed at all with our forces we had to cross in boats. If the river could have been forded we could easily have gotten away, or if General Lee had not been driven back from Gettsburg we could have made a function with Stuart's cavalry in Pa, but the forward drive made by the Confederate forces failed in every particular and left Gen. Morgan with a force of about 2,500 men far out in the enemies' country, without support and pursued by about 80,000 men, which included all the militia of three states, besides the regular soldiers who had been on our track all the way.

On the evening of the 18th of July we took up camp for the night and slept all night, the first night's sleep we had had since the first of the month. For two days previous to this time the country through which we traveled was hilly and bush-whackers annoyed us considerably, though they did very little damage, but on this particular night we were not molested and had a good rest. The men did not know that night why we should halt so long, but learned next morning that the delay was in procuring boats to cross the river; but two "flat boats" were finally captured and on the morning of the 19th the men were being crossed over as rapidly as possible. We were in a large bottom near the river when we spied blue coats on the hill in the road over which we had just traveled. The men were immediately formed in line of battle in a large corn field and were awaiting their approach when a gun boat from the river opened fire on us, supported by a force of infantry marching across the field toward us; then the command was given: "forward up the river double quick."

(to be continued.)

The Kaiser's Future.

They are handling reports about the Kaiser as if he were yet a man of power and authority. It does not matter that he has dismissed his "suite" of attendants, or that he is awaiting the arrival of his wife before formulating his plans, much less does it matter, as chat has it, he is considering whether he will resume his throne. He has no throne to resume, nor will he ever again have one. The little matters concerning the Kaiser's proposed movements are at best but idle gossip intended to temporarily amuse the people, but as a matter of fact they have no actual meaning. It is not for the Kaiser to plan. He may propose, but the Allies will dispose. His future has passed from his own hands. The people will know what that future is when it is pronounced by the Governments that have brought him under subjection.—Charlotte Observer.

On Ungrateful Son.

Now the ungracious Crown Prince is turning against his own father and undertaking to load his already over-burdened shoulders with additional weight. He claims that he endeavored to persuade the Kaiser that England was Germany's friend and they ought not to go to war with her, but the Kaiser did not believe England would fight. The Crown Prince now says he even went so far as to urge agreement with England on part of Germany and wanted them "to work together." He would even now want to live in quiet and peace in England where "a number of his best friends live," and thinks it ought to be enough that both himself and his pa are "down and out," and pa "a broken man" to boot. If the young buck with the gold lace really has so many ardent friends in England and is in a particular hurry to cast his lot among them, there would appear to be no obstacle in his way to pull out from Holland and join them in London.—Charlotte Observer.

Best Effort in Everything.

How then shall the Nation decide who has proven his value? The answer is this: There is nothing any man can do more than his best. From President Wilson to the business manager of a small factory and to the man who drives the rivets, there is more equality among all who do their best. The factory manager who completely sacrifices his personal interests for production, the man who drives the greatest number of rivets that he possibly can in a day—they have done their all, they have both done everything. That is complete, absolute, unqualified patriotism.—Ex.

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.

THE RED CROSS GORDON.

An American Red Cross worker who was among those volunteering to help in the hospitals and at the station where the hospital trains arrived, overheard some of the wounded talking about the American Red Cross.

"Gee! We'd a starved if it hadn't been for the Red Cross!" said one boy, and then, laughing at his own exaggeration, he went on to explain the circumstances under which the Red Cross representative with his division had done some timely service. The Germans, of course, were to blame, for they retreated so rapidly that it was practically impossible for the supplies to keep up with the pursuing Americans.

"We cleaned up seven kilometers in less than two hours," another reclining figure explained, "and they were still going when I was knocked out. For three days I had had nothing to eat but hard tack, and for some days before the food had been monotonous—to put it mildly. So you can imagine what it meant to us boys to have the Red Cross Gordon come up with a supply of chocolate, canned peaches and other good things. It was a life-saver."

1918 RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEAL



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