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A Sketch of Daily Items of the War

W. L. Roberts.

Commencing March 24th 1862.
Ending April 1865.

Mch 24 Left my home entered into Service of C.S.A. Stoped at X Plaines for the night heard the first Drum

" 25 Passed Jacksonville enroute for Talladega

" 26 Reched the head of R.R. at Blue Mountain Taken the Car and arrived at Talladega Riding on train something nice in this sort of War.

" 27. Our Co Mustered into Service.

May 6. Got a heap of money for little work in the shape of

" 7. Orders to be ready to go to the Front They are going to get that money back

" 8. Struck camps Left Talladega and reached Selma on the Train.

" 9. Taken the boat St Charels for —

May 9. Montgomery and arrived there the
" same. Boys gets on a Bender.
" 10. All aboard on the Train again passes
West Point and arrived at Atlanta
" 11 Changed Cars for Knoxville passed
Dalton and arrived at Knoxville. Tn
" 12 Struck up a camp at Fair Grounds
and Lay over a few days.
" 15 Drew uniform, Arms, & Equipments
Drilling now a few days.
" 19 Was taken sick.
" 27 Was sent to Knoxville Hospital.
June 10 Furloughed home by order of Kirby
Smith with an Uncle to accompany
me to procuring a Qt of best
Burbon and Left for home.
11th Recruited our bottle at Dalton
" 12 At Home again and got aboard
a Dug Out, Canoe Sailing down
Coosa he gets too much obejoyful
on board and falls in the River
twiced. good joke

One 13. Landed at home where I spent a
month verry pleasantly if I was sick.
July 20. Left home for camps in my 30
days passed in a gallop.
" 24 Reached Knoxville. Learned my Co was
" " at Blains X Roads.
" 30 Overtaken the Brigade at Blains X Road
" 31 Lay in Camps Yanks not far off.
Aug 3. Left camps Drug around two or three
" day like a set of D- fools after
" a few men
" 6 Marched up to Tazewell where we struck
" some of the sullen Dls Taught all
" day. heard my first Bomb burst.
" dident sound natural. but routed
" them - Oh golly is this war
" Moved forward to Cumberland Gap
" Lay in camps 10 or 15 days.
" 17 ~~Yanks evacuated the Gap~~ we moved
near in the greatest sight on earth Natural fortifications Drug around a
month or two.

Sept 4 Drew $12.50. of the Cornfed stuff
" 18 Left in front of C Gap and flanked
" around to Baptist Gap. Yank left we
" went on into Cumberland Gap &c,
" Lay there two days and the
" 20 Started in persuit of the Feds into
" Ky
" 22 Passed Barbersville Ky.
" 23 Passed London - Ky and camped near
" 27 Passed Lancster camped near
Danville Great country Boys lives
fat now getting plenty of whiskey
Shearl knows where it is - Capt K.
too. Theyve both got bricks in their
hats now - Capt says call the roll -
cross ever "Damned man" absent but
Mark S. hes gone after me another
Cantreen of Whiskey - Lay over rested
two or three days -
30 Passed Danville - Harrodsburg and
Eldorado - Three beautiful towns &c
lying near near each other

Oct 1st Taken up march again. passed
Salvisor and Lawrenceburg.
" 2 March resumed passed Poughs and
Ready. Struck camps near Frankfort
the Capitol of Ky. Drew rations for
the first time in a good while - Boys
all Baking biscuits on rock. occationally
rock bursts throws biscuits in the
sky - boys "curses" them. Too scarce to be
wasted thus.
" 4 All aboard again - March through Fran-
-nkfort burnt Rail Road bridge over Ky
river and march 17 miles across to
Versailes - Some portions of the army
fighting continually but we have missed
so far. Lay over 3 or 4 days -
" 8 Left Versailes Passed back through Law-
-renceburg got into it a little taken
30 odd prisoners
" 9 I believe we are now pig-ing a little
Taken back track - passed Salvisor
" 10 Passed Eldorado and Harrodsberg

Oct 10. Nearly worn out no rations - no shoes feet ruin - and sick besides - we have come night and day - Yanks pushing me & a host of others be-hind - 4 of my own company -

" 11 Yanks onto us this morning soon capturing 800 at a bridge where our army had just passed and burned down - gone up - They taken us back to Harrodsburg - Kept us 3 days - without a bite to eat -

" 13 They parrolled us - carried and de-livered up to our pickets near camp Dick Robinson. orders by Bragg to start now. missed my rations but put out to night with them. Burnt up 10 acres of barrels of meat. A Hollis carries 1 midling on his bay onet 5 or 6 days and threw it away at last, no bread to go with it, They are getting that bounty back now marching us night and day -

Oct 19. As usual, hard marching no rations in 10 days Boys doing fine on raw Pump-kin - C'ts wouldnt let you have a bite to save life, passed Jonesville -

" 20 Drew one biscuit per man & I did-ent want mine I'd give it back

" 21 Nothing but hard marching -

" 22 The same as yesteday -

" 23 Arrived back to Cumberland Gap We come back too see how far we'd got.

" 24 Passed Tazewell waded Clintch river big snow on the ground.

" 25 Reached Ruthledge, camped 3 or 4 days here A Battles taken sick & died.

" 29. Left Ruthledge Started South.

" 30 Off again in the directions of Knoxville camped within 4½ miles of K

" 31 March resumed early passed Knoxville

Nov 1 Up & agoing by light. went 23 miles to Lenoir Station on the Knoxville Rail Road halted for a week or two.

Boys forages extensively. Shearl raised the last hen some old Widow Lady had, out of the cellar and her and two more Ladys ~~Several~~ Soldier & a dog after him S. said marry trade back.

Nov 12 Drew $56.50 wages. Chaplain Espy obtained a Furlough home I sent $50. home by him.

" 14 Orders to Join Bragg at Murfreesboro. Struck camp left &c.

" 15 March resumed passed Kington Tenn

" 16 Heavy snow on ground this morning. lay with chill off sorter sick. but drug along all day &c.

" 17 Wore a live chunk of fire out on Ike Reeves for building a fire on my bed and burning my coat and blanket sent back in wagon sick. passed back through Kingston

" 18 Reached Lenoir Station again

" 19. Taken the car for Chattanooga arrived

there the same day verry sick with Pheumonia fever - Friend S. with me he runs blockade with water to me which was verry suitable to my taste when he was sent to the front Irish nurse wouldent give me any. was out of my right senses. along time. Crawled out a window to hunt water - Irish nurse boarded me good. dident like him for that much. but it proved to be best for me. here I remained

Dec. for several weeks.

Dec 13. Pa came to see me am improving rapidly but weigh only 111 pounds whereas my general weight 140 lbs. Pa tries to get the Board of Physicians to furlough me home. They would not. good mine to go any how. got a Parroll in my pocket which was given me in Ky. & rumors say we are not exchanged. &c.

" 15 Pa leaves for home & me left. hate that.

Dec 15 I obtained permission to visit town saw President Davis Genl Jos. E. John-ston Rumors say he is to be our Chief commander soon.

" 17 Transfered from Chattanooga Hospitle to Tunnel Hill Ga.

" 25 Dr King of our ward gave a nice Egg Nog & Chicken pie to his ward as a Christmas treat we have had several deaths by small pox this is why I am here so long I am with it daily & they do not wish to sent it to the front.

1863.

Jan 26. Left for the front. arrived at Chattanoga Got Transpotation fixed up to take back track Learned my command was among those that went to the defence of Vicksburg Miss Landed at Atlanta some Dl stold my Knife, and me looking at him. some terrible slick rogues here Can stable the filling out of your shirt

Jan 27 Missed connection Lay over

" 28 Shoved out soon - Passed West Point landed at Montgomery

" 29 Got aboard a Steamer arrived at Selma

" 30 Taken car again - passed Demopolis Ala and reached Marridian Miss.

" 31 Passed Jackson - and landed at Vicksburg - where my command was station went to the cane break camp. found all nearly starved out - on peas & Ball beef. & it the poorest kind, the boys call it "Boogar Meat"

Feb 25 Nothing worth noting has transpired for a month but go to Fort Warrenton on picket & Lay in camps & fair hard I believe it will kill me if I dont get cured of a chronic disease that I have been troubled with for 11 months -

" 27 Was sent to Hospitl again verry sick.

Mch 4 Capt drew & sent me $45:50 of my wages again -

" 9 Left Hospl for camps though not well

Mch 15 Nothing worth penning for the last 10 days only poor beef plenty &c

" 18 We struck camp at the cane break march-ed 4½ miles above Town and camed at Chickesaw Bough - where we staid for several weeks and nothing of a serious nature happened.

April 13 Command drew $2200 wages.

" 17 All ordered out tonight Terrible bom-bardment Yankee Gun Boat runs down - rumor say one passed, one sunk, and severl crippled.

" 21 Orders to leave at 7 A.M. Struck camp left passed bicksburg camed.

" 22 Marched to Fort Warrenton camped More of the Federal fleet past to night Terrible play of batterys ~~to night~~ Every one anticipates troble soon.

" 29 Orders to leave - Recon to hunt them Gun boats Left March to Grand Gulf or Port Gipson crossed big black river Marched all night,

Apr 30 Guns ordered to be in trim. old loads removed Thew out skirmishers and commced feeling for em

May 1 Fight commences hot and heavy. none of our troops here but our Brig and Bowens Brigade of Mississippian But they stack like Brothers our loss heavy 16 Missing of my company Our Brigadier "Tracy" Killed dead Colonel Stephen D Lee order to take command of our Brigade,

" not a great victory achieved by either side.

" 2 Fell back a mile or two Lay over to day rambled around as near the battle field as possible.

" 3 Retreated from Port Gibson in quick time though in good order Reports say Yanks landed 60 thousand troops yesterday.

" 4 Crossed back over big Black struck camps near Warrenton again Lay over

May 4 about 8 days washed &c Shearl made the hoist with a mutton, he broiled the liver on a pine blaze he says its good,

" 12 Left camps ordered towards Jackson Yanks down that way.

" 13 March resumed, raining verry hard crossed Big Black river on rail road bridge walked Tressel works over 100 feet high camped at Edwards Station tonight

" 14 Left again marched 3 miles formed a line of battle our co. thrown out as skirmishers and it is yet pouring down rain

" 15. Was relived as skirmishers this evening marched all night.

" 16 Formed a line of battle our Co thrown out as skirmishers Tib Espy wounded at the commencement, It raging hot our boys giving away Feds too heavy Gen. Lee, takes our colors just as the Color bearer got kill. our company killed and captured heavy and the army also,

May 16. The engagement lasted the entire day we was reinforced by Gen Loring. Who afterwards cut his way out with a number of our best soldiers with him among whom are my bed fellow Bill Meeks fell back in the evening. came verry near "all" being captured, Oh artillery where did they get so much of it, This Battlefield is called Bakers Creek by the Con— and Champion Hill by the Feds.—

" 17 Retreated in the direction of Vicksburg Heavy on those thats keeping up the rear, to day We reached or Rifle Pits late in the evening and formed in Recon we would keep on but we are as far as we can go for the Miss River,

" 18 Lay near our works no yanks as yet

" 17th Fighting on the left today, They charged our left but repulsed. They ceased at dark fell back to,

" 20 They advanced on us soon this morn

May 20 Heavy all along the line today Killed Corporal Sparks Wounded Sargt Hawkins They ceased at night again,

" 21 Firing again soon Heavy as yesterday Wounded L'em Kirkpatrick and Comp. Hester, I'll tell you a great cant live for 'em. they shoot at ever hat they see stick above the ditch

" 22 Opened out by light. They are advancing on us The firing heavyer than common They massed thier force it seems and charged 6 lines deep they reached our pits but we staid there I'll tell you fighting hand to hand, is not fun we killed some with the breech of our guns - there lay about 700 hundred of em in front of our Regt I cant say how manny in front of our army Our loss not so heavy considering only one man killed dead in our co - who was J. W. Carroll. Me and S - detailed to tote him off and bury him We was

in the dark and fell in a ravine with him on top of us we had to go down it to the distance of 3 hundred yards before we could get him out,

May 23 I think we made them willing to behave thier selves they are not so heavy today as common.

" 24 They are still feeling of us. Nothing more though than sharp shooters I think they wont charge any more.

" 25 About as yesterday They came over with a Flag of Truce to bury thier dead & I recon to see our position The scent of thier dead is awful a perfect sight They have been lying in the hot sun dead for 4 days The air is full of Blow Flies all is quiet & lovely this evening,

" 26 War times again this morning Opened on us again soon &c.

" 27th Nothing worth noting about as yesterday

May 28. About as yesterday.
" 29 We are out of heart. hungry, raged, & dirty, lying in this old ditch.
" 30 Going it as usual. I got my finger shot off about sunc down, went to the Cooks yard staid there several days, had a nice time eating beef heels & tails,
June 4 We are still in the Bull Pen Eating Pea bread and poor beef and not more than one third rations of that berry heavy playing artillery today Dr Bevans sent me to convalescent camps Bill Steel of our co shot mortally. Wounded and afterwards died Batterys from across the river and Yankee Gun boats playing on the city. heavy this evening
" 8 They are still peging away at the front from what I can learn. I am out of the ditches also out of Rations too The boys is verry tired of the ditches

June 14 Still getting closter by crawling up and ditching at night I believe the ditch is the saftest place
" 21 Our chance looks gloomy for us to ever get out without assistance verry soon our rations is running shorter daily and "Johnstons comeing" is getting to be an old song. There is detailed men now killing mules and jerking it preparatory to issue as rations. I and friend Hill tried a Mule heart for dinner. It was good besides being well tasted
July 3. There is a flag of Truce over this morning, report say They are wanting Gen Pemberton to surrender I recon he wont as long as old poor mules last. The flag left saying they were going to set the city on fire The heavyest cannonading this evening that has been since the seige. even the Hospitals suffered in Killed

(1863) IMP

July 4 Gen Pemberton surrendered the city of Vicksburg to Gen U.S Grant this morning. on conditions each and every man to parry his own Parroll A host of Gun and Transports Boats run down even with the city fireing many salutes of their victory and the 4th day of July - We moved out

" of our ditches in rear They stationed a line of Guards around in our ditches

" 5 I and a number of our boys taken dinner with the yanks today I foun-dered myself. I was so near starved

" 6 They issue us rations A General pillaging of the city by both Feds and Confeds.

" 7 Still lying in side awaiting parrolls

" 9 They issue our parrolls -

" 10 Awaiting orders -

" 11. As yesterday nothing worth noting.

July 12. Moved out. was inspected by Feds to see the we left all government property and Munition &c Marched 16 miles Boys lay cramped up so long in the ditch cant hardly travailed

" 13 Off by light. went within a mile of Raymond and camped, Boys living on Roasten Ears.

" 14 Passed Raymond Crossed Pearl River at Byram camped. I am verry sick

" 15 Am sick yet but marched all day - Nearly all of our boys broke for home this evening.

" 16 Travailed all day in the shade of a tree our leader not a good one.

" 17 Found a road running right direction Passed Bauden Miss.

" 18 Passed Hillsboro and crossed Tuscalametus Swamp Miss.

" 19 Passed Union Miss. Westly Ragan bought a Water Melon from a Negro Give him $10 & got $17 back

July

" 20 Passed McLushey old fields A Indian settlement

" 21 Passed Summerville Met old frend Allen. Went home with him stayed a day or two had a nice time with his Daughters &c.

" 22 Lay over washed up rested and eat "goodies" &c

" 23rd Shoved out for home again. It rained verry hard all day. Wish I was back at Mr Allens. We crossed Miss & Ala line

" 24 Learned the cavalry was picking up Vicksburg soldiers we lay in a Swamp near Tom Bigbee River We flanked Fair Field in the evening got a cross all right ~~Passed Kings~~

" 25 ~~Store~~ Passed Kings Store and crossed Sipsey river.

" 26 Crossed Black Warrier and Flanked Tuscaloosa Ala

" 27 Passed Bucksville Ala

" 28 Passed Jonesboro and Flanked Elylow - went by old Robucks

" 29 Passed Trussville and Flanked Springville or Springfield, we are makeing Rail Road time. for the last 2 weeks

" 30 March to day in a wild deserted county where it seems to me that day never has fully broken. Went all night in order to pass Gadsden so that our days march will not be so heavy to-morrow.

" 31 Reached Turky Town by Sun Rise call at Bill Cowans eat breakfast. two nice young ladies were there one of them verry inquisitive. asked me my where abouts. and if I was a man of a Family, Boy run that on me heavy until we parted. I ~~[illegible]~~ a beardless boy. I arrived at home where I hope to be next time you hear from me, and where I spent one month verry pleasantly,

Aug 27 Ordered to go to Parroll camps at Talladega to reorganize.
" 28 Arrived at Blue Mountain.
" 29 Taken Car reached Talladeg. and went to Parroll camps where I found but verry few of the boys And my Major in commond he gave (what) few of us there was there a 15 days furlough to revisit home and encourage the rest to come
Sept 2 We got our Furlougho and Trans Taken car reached Blue Mountain went 2 or 3 miles staid all night with Mr Gover where I was well treated
3 After a verry wearry and tiresome march I reached home again - and passed another 15 days verry gay.
" 22 Off again for camps with a host of others
" 23 Passed Goliton Jacksonville and arrived at Blue Mountain again.

Sept
" 23 Found orders to go to Demopolis and establish a Parroll there,
" 24 Taken the Car run through to Selma them march across to to the western Depot and camped for the night,
" 25 Taken Car & arrived at Demopolis. went out of Town established camp here Lt Col E. W. Pettus was promoted to Brig Gen for gallantry displayed at Vicksburg ~~Wrote a letter~~
" 29 Stood gard in town wrote a letter home eat the first oyster in life to day Boys doing fine nothing to do but eat plenty and forage. this is the finest Pinder (or Goober) country here I ever saw.
Oct
" 1 I wrote a letter to a young Lady in Miss.
" 13 Nothing has happened for the last 13 days worth penning only old soldiers inetiating recruits by

Oct

" 13 rubing them against trees. in organizing we have elected some officers who has to be enetiated too you know.

" 14 I received a letter from home.

" 15 We drew 44 dollars of wages money We are sure to have to leave soon for we never draw money but next news is to leave.

" 23 Nothing of a serious nature has occured for the last ten day We now have orders to be ready for the front in the Morning.

" 28 Struck tents Came to the city Taken the car for Chattanooga or near there and arrived at Selma Taken the Boat for

" 29 Arrived at Montgomery. The boat made some of the sweetest music I ever heard - Played Sweet Dixie Boys is trying to see how many Whiskey shops they can charge.

Oct 30 Got aboard the car again. Train haulted 15 minuts at Opelaki for dinner Shearl got some mily goot brandy. Several boys gets tight but S gets drunk and cut up generally - Col ordered Lt Shouse who was officer of the day to buck & gagg Shearl but he outed him by saying Lieut Shouse I hope bury your poor brother who was killed at vicksburg and now could you have the heart to buck & gag me. at this the Lieut burst into tears and told colonel he could not do it. Conductor hollows all aboard and soon reached West Point, Lay over till 7 next mon

" 31 Left West Point passed Atlanta A

" 31 heap of Danged rascals here.

Nov 1 Arrived at Chicamauga where we haulted lay at the Depot all night.

" 2 Moved out to a camp & drew rations and went on picket occationally

" 6 Nothing happened for several days

Nov 6 But have had the severest attack of
sore eyes I ever had. hant slept any in
several nights Was sent to Atlanta
There the Hospitl being crowded sent
Dec 7 me to Newnan Geo-) when I arrived
I could not see and fell in an old
well and no one that I ever heard
of before. but some kind fellow got
me out & carried me to the Hospitl
The surgeon said it was a bad case
confined me in a dark room and
never let me see day light in 2
weeks. I am improving slowly-
Dec 8 Got acquainted with a Lady, I
thought, a young lady) she treated
me verry kind and gave me
several nice presents I asked her
for her name and address She
gave it, Miss Mary Baily,
Equidity P.O.
Cooka Co
Ala

Dec 12 Nothing happened worth noting
I constantly study about Miss Baily
I sits down & writes her a Love
letter. and that if the war ever
closed I'd call on her, I'll tell you
I am carried away with that girl,
" 15 Left hospital for my Regt. again.
" 16 Arrived at Dalton where the Regt.
was in Winter quarters,
" 20 Nothing of a serious nature no news
the reinlisting question is being
agitated. Brigade guard heavy on
us no yanks near us now.
" 21 Received an answer from my
gal. but to my surprise it proves
to be Mrs Baily Here is an extract
of it. "Sir you have surprise me and
I expect I will you I have been
married near four year and have
two children my husband the last
I heard of him was a prisoner
at rock Island. but if you feel

disposed to keep up the correspondance I will answer every letter I receive from any poor soldier for I know if I was able I could not do to much for them,

Dec 22 That thunderstuck me. I studyed on it in a short brief letter the following extract-

"Madam Why did you first give me your title Miss when it was Mrs You said your husband was a prisoner Wabe he dead if so there is a chance for me yet give my love to your children and save a hamper basket full yourself— &c

She never replyed-

1864

Jan 24 Pa and Mr Shearl come to see us Pa brought me a rich box of Rations clothes &c

" 25 They left for home Not being acquainted with slick fingers &c.

May-

24 camped- rejoined, rested, &c- passed all night-

" 25 Early we were ordered up- into line Moved out- Went the distance of 13- miles in quick time- in the direction of Dallas- Ga- formed a line of fight built verry good works in a verry little time we can get a hole in the ground in a verry short time if we hear the pickets fighting as we do now- We are ready & waiting for them now They struck the left of our line- from the rattle down there them boys is in to it.

" 26. Our picket kept a continual freing all day- They say the Yanks is (for the first time) flanking to our right

" 27 Sharp Shooters called for this morning I can see we are going to get into it heavy- We can see the yankees in about 4 hundred yards They are killing a great many boys down- Killed Sev

May
27 -ral. Our Regt & 20th Ala is called on
to sharp shoot a battery that is playing
on us to distruction cutting the timber
on us dreddful. I tell you they do
some close shooting - but we are about
to make it too hot for em Orders
to move to the right. at a moments
warning (This is called New Hope
church fight) Major Madison got
wounded severly tonight
" 28 Left our ditches to move to the right
before day light, Moved 6 Miles to
the right & then back again near
our first position Seen a great
many guns that old Pat Cleburn
captured on yesterday He had it
hot & heavy there yesterday Killed
near a thousand of the unprincipal
rascals They advanced under an
armistis Flag to within ten steps
of our ditch (or that is Cleboms
ditch) halted dressed thier line. as
guarnted with

though they were going to stack
arms & surrender but no ordered
to pour it to the damed Rebels
but the old true adage "cheating
never thrives" was plainly demon-
-strated there I guess they wish they
had staid back before it was
done with. for this achievment
an Ala Brigade & Louisana Brig
deserves much credit.

[illegible]
[illegible] by the counter
All dressed up like a doll,
I never saw a face so fair
Or such a waterfall,

3 Twas at a picnic party
Soon after that we met
I quickly introduced myself
We had a pleasant chat -

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Love song-

1 All you who's ever been in love
Can simpathize with me
For I have loved the fairest girl
That ever you did see
Her age was scarcely seventeen
Her figure strait and tall-
She dreesed so neat & then she wore
O' such a waterfall

2 I never shall forget the time
When she and I first met
I stept into a dry goods store
Some handkerchiefs to get-
She stood there by the counter
All dressed up like a doll,
I never saw a face so fair
Or such a waterfall,

3 Twas at a picnic party
Soon after that we met
I quickly introduced myself
We had a pleasant chat-

And lots of pretty gals was there
But none among them all
Would I dance with except the gal
That wore the waterfall,

4 I saw her home we walked alone
I vowed we never part
And when we got before her door
I found she'd won my heart
I heard a footstep coming in in hall
A footstep in the hall
All sorts of colors turend the gal
That wore the waterfall,

5 A fellow six feet three in hightth
Came walking from the room
And when he saw me standing there
At once [illegible] gan to fume
With looks so [illegible] and words harsh
Aby heart he did appal
This is my husband said the gal
That wore the Waterfall

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James Westmorland set in to work
Friday 13th Sept - Worked 3 days set in 217
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J. G. D. Dr W. L. R.
To 1 Set Harness Leather
To Major Jones [illegible] paid
To ½ day in Corn borrowed. 37½
To ½ day in potatoes 5-0

Settled Due me $3.72 3.72
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Before I'd time to say a word
The monster at me flew
And while the maid she held me down
She beat me black & blue.
When I got up I found I'd lost
Watch Money chain and all
I never since goes near a gal
That wears a waterfall.

Jeff Crews Dr W.L.R

To 1	pair Ladies Shoes	2.25	
To 1	pr Ladys shoes	2.00	4.25
To 1	bottle Caster Oil	.25	4.50
To	By cash to Landers	.40	.40
To	~~Ballance on coffee~~	~~.25~~	4.90

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W.L.R Dr Jeff Crews

To 1	day - by Frank, Jim & John	1.50	
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Steve Hale Dr W.L.R for work

Feb 8	To 1 day by Willis cutting Stalks	40
" 12	To ½ " " " picking Stalks	20
" 13	" 1 " " " " & burning "	40
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Syntha Westmorland Time

Tuesday	1 day	50
Wednesday	¾ day	37
Thursday	1 day	50
Friday	½ day	25

J. T. Monford.

To 14 lbs salt 3-
To 2 bu potatoes 50

3.00
1.32
3.00

a money

50 30 20
5 4½ 5½ 20
250 120 100 15
18½ 10
1.33 1.00
110
135
245

14
20
260

15 5 15 6
120 75 90

9575) 185 (2½
150

~~[illegible] in Acct With [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] Curtains [illegible]~~

Bloodworth To 27½ lbs bacon 9cts
To 27½ lbs bacon 9cts lbs $2.47½
4 Bee Sigler To 5 bu cotton seed 75
Gaines to 7½ bushels potatoes 375
Gaines to 1 gal syrup 75
Gaines to 2 gal syrup 150

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To 1 day - by Frank, Jim
To 1 " " " — " "
5 " 1 " " " " " 1.00
½ " " " Thining corn 37½
½ " " Frank 37½
½ " " " Jim John 75 415
490

225
37
15
12½
180
7½
1800

6
25
150

1200

W L A Dr E S R

To 12½ lbs bacon 12½ 1 50
To Hauling with Wagon Team Jim
& self 2 days 4 00
To 1 pr boots $2.25 2 25
To 8 gals Syrup - 75 6 00
To 2 bu oats - 1 50
To 1 Hun bu fodder 15 25
To 10 bu corn @ 120 12.00
To 2 gals Syrup " 1 50
Cr 2.25 paid Reeves - 2.25
To 2 days hauling 5.00
To 33 lbs beef 33 132 1 32
To $3.00 Loned money 3.00

50 30 20
5 4½ 5½ 20
250 120 100 15
18½ 10
1.35 1.00
110
135
245

Wagon Expences paid by Pres Trent

Paid Wimpee Corn	260
Paid me Washing by Wife	50
To 22 bu corn 50	1100
2 bu Wheat c 120	$ 240
5 bu Wheat c 140	$ 700
~~To 10 bu corn 120~~	~~1200~~
E.S.R. Dr W.L.R.	
To 1½ days plowing	~~85~~ 75
To 1 day in Sorgum	50 50
To 1½ days in corn by me & Willis	100
To 2 [illegible] beef Hind qr 5	235
To [illegible] beef Fore qr 4	172
To [illegible] bu corn	225
To 1 days Hauling Sorgum	50
To ½ day Grinding "	25
To 1 day Stripping & hauling	50
1 day grinding "	50
½ [illegible] "	34
	105

Wagon expenses - for the year 1854

by W.L.R. & Pres Trent Col.

1100	180
240	400
700	225
150	600
50	150
100	250
235	1200
172	150
225	225
50	500
25	3850
50	
50	
25	
3172	

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300
142
442
160