

# CIVIL CALENDAR OF CHEROKEE SUPERIOR COURT NOV. TERM 1926

HON. W. F. HARDING, JUDGE

<b>Wednesday, November 10</b>	
41. Dye & Young vs Parker et al.	151. Adams vs Adams.
90. Allen vs Adams.	155. Smith vs Smith.
95. C. M. & S. P. Ry. vs Hayes.	Clayton vs Clayton.
109. Crowder vs Mason.	<b>Monday, November 15</b>
<b>Thursday, November 11</b>	
117. Rogers & Clayton vs Rogers.	146. Singer Co. vs Nichols et al.
119. Davidson vs Bryson.	149. Hall vs Worley.
122. Mason vs Town of Andrews.	153. Mintz et al vs Akin et al (23 cases)
<b>Friday, November 12</b>	
125. Carter vs Hall.	160. Webb vs Howard et al.
126. Heaton vs Kilpatrick.	167. McMillan vs Campbell et al.
128. Gaddis vs Coleman et al.	<b>Tuesday, November 16</b>
132. Sewald vs Heaton et al.	168. Owerly vs Power Co.
137. Supply Co. vs Nantahala Const. Co.	169. Fain Gro Co. vs Const. Co. et al.
158. Wright & Sons vs Regal Blue Marble Co.	170. Palmer vs Palmer.
149. Davis vs Evans et al.	171. Kinsey vs Lumber Co.
141. Finance Co. vs Shocumb.	172. Bank of Murphy vs Carringer.
143. Belknap Co. vs V. R. M. Co.	173. Bryson vs Dorsey.
<b>Saturday, November 13</b>	
14. Coppinger vs Coppinger.	<b>Wednesday, November 17</b>
17. McDonald vs McDonald.	174. Davis vs Payne.
18. Leafeyers vs Leafeyers.	175. Picklesimer vs L. & N. R. R.
20. Parker vs Parker.	176. McClung vs Heaton.
27. Cook vs Cook.	178. Taylor vs Road Com.
28. Allen vs Allen.	179. Huss vs Evans et al (10 cases)
37. Chastain vs Chastain.	189. Rose vs H. R. Lb. & Co.
38. Chandler vs Chandler.	192. Ledford vs Power Co.
44. Carver vs Carver.	193. Ledford vs Power Co.
46. Moore vs Moore.	<b>Motions</b>
51. Fain vs Fain.	30. Bryson vs Bryson.
72. Shelton vs Shelton.	34. Payne vs Branson.
86. Hartness vs Hartness.	45. Wolford-Terrell Co. vs Burger.
100. Woody vs Woody.	48. King vs Fink.
102. Waldroup vs Waldroup.	49. King vs Hartison.
127. Bell vs Bell.	53. Stiles vs Highway Com.
131. Platt vs Platt.	91. Stiles vs Highway Com.
134. Thomas vs Thomas.	98. Grant vs Hoblitzell et al.
135. McCoy vs McCoy.	99. Gentry vs Gentry.
144. Hyatt vs Hyatt.	103. Hooper vs Cherokee Company.
148. Patterson vs Patterson.	104. Cover vs Highway Co.
	130. Mauney vs Mauney.
	142. Morgan vs Andrews Mfg. Co.
	145. Carringer vs Const. Co.
	177. Fain Gro. Co. vs L. & N. R. R.
	191. Stiles vs Forrester.
	Cherokee County vs Hunnicutt

### FARMERS INTERESTED

#### COW, HOG AND HEN

(Continued from page 1)

we're to continue to sell cream at a profit. This made it necessary to devise better methods of storing and preserving roughage. The silo was the answer as green feed can be stored in it so as to preserve all its juices and palatableness. B. and Ed Kitchens built the first silo in 1926. Three concrete ones were erected in 1925 and five wooden ones have thus far in 1926 been constructed.

#### Make Good Average

During 1925 records kept on the cows brought into the county showed that they averaged about one hundred dollars profit each above expenses. Col. G. H. Haigler of the Clay County Bank states that there has been a noticeable increase in deposits at his bank since this program was begun and representative merchants have had increased sales.

By the end of 1924 the dairy industry was well enough under way and there was enough surplus skimmed milk to make it seem wise to undertake the second step in the county's farm program. Accordingly, early in the spring of 1925 some fifteen thousand baby chicks were shipped in. Up to that time probably not more than 1,000 chicks had ever been brought to the county. These 15,000 which were mostly white leghorns, with a few reds and rocks, went to forty different people. This created enough interest and showed what could be done with poultry. During the spring of this year several incubators were being operated in the county, one of which had a capacity of 3,000 eggs. This is creating an interest in small hatcheries. More chicks were hatched in the county in 1926 than were shipped in 1925. Eggs for these hatches were furnished by about thirty flocks, about half of which flocks were reds and rocks. However, many more than half the eggs were leghorn eggs.

The poultry program has demanded better housing and feeding of the flocks. Nine poultry houses have been built in accordance with state specifications and many other houses have been remodeled so as to conform closely if not entirely with the recommended plans of the Department of Agriculture. Better birds, better fed and better housed has meant a large increase in egg production. This has meant a constant income for the farm home and the result has been a considerable increase in the purchasing power of the average family. Some have estimated that sales have increased one-third at the county stores as a result of this program.

#### Now On Third Step

The third step in this progressive program is now being entered upon. Better hogs are being brought in to consume the surplus dairy products in the form of skimmed milk. County agent Anderson states that when he went to Clay County less than three years ago it was not uncommon to see long, thin and tall hogs which had to be yoked to keep them in a pen or pasture. There unprofitable animals are being eliminated and blooded hogs are taking their places. It is hoped that a surplus of meat and of pigs will soon result and that this will add another source to the revenue of the farmers of Clay County.

When Anderson went to Clay County he adopted the slogan which he carries across the bottom of his letterheads: "A Cow, A Sow and a Hen is good for Clay County men." With the development of dairying, poultry, and now hog raising, he is making this slogan come true.

But with the carrying out of this plan he has not ignored other things. Several demonstration orchards have been developed in the county under his guidance. This work was begun with young trees and efforts in this direction are just beginning to bear fruit. At least one packing house has been erected for the grading and packing of apples. Every year specialists in horticulture are brought into Clay County from the Department at Raleigh and demonstration pruning and spraying is done for the benefit of these interested in orchards. It is expected that some real commercial orchards will be developed in this county under this program.

Other work carried out by the agent has been the organizing of the young people into clubs. There are at present thirty-five boys and girls enrolled in poultry and pig club work.

Fifteen carloads of lime have been shipped into the county to sweeten sour and make it more productive; during the past year about \$1500 worth of grain was sown and of soybeans planted.

### YANCEY COUNTY CYANIDE

#### WORTH MANY MILLIONS

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 27.—Deposit of "cyanite," heretofore regarded as one of the world's rarest non-metallic minerals, mined only in California and India, has been discovered at Burnsville, in Yancey county. It was learned here tonight, in sufficient quantities to make the announcement of the find and event of world-wide importance in the ceramic industry.

Located upon an important highway about two miles from the town of Burnsville, three mountains have been estimated to contain one million tons of "cyanite" in plain view.

"Cyanite" or aluminum silicate is employed as a so-called "superrefractory" in the ceramic industry, in the making of electrical porcelain, and is just now coming to the fore front as a product of tremendous importance for the manufacture of crucibles, glass pots, and similar containers able to withstand repeatedly extremely high heat.

"Have you heard the story about the Scotchman who, on leaving the dining room, left fifty cents on the table?"

"You never will!"

—B. F. New Jersey.

taken the county agent to practically every home in the county. He has helped the farmers with many and sundry individual problems and a hundred times over the results of his efforts have repaid the county for the small part of his salary and traveling expenses which the commissioners have advanced to meet that put up by the State.

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### CULLOWHEE STUDENTS ENJOY ADDRESSES

Cullowhee, Oct. 23.—Speaking Friday before large audiences made up of Cullowhee students, professors, and town's people, James Speed, Editor of Louisville, Kentucky, and associated with the Southern Agriculturist Magazine, delivered two very unique and inspiring addresses at Cullowhee Normal School. His first talk at the Cullowhee chapel on Friday morning was upon the topic "Keep Eyes Wide Open". In this lecture he imitated, with a remarkable power of mimicry, a number of animals and birds so well that they could be easily recognized. While the talk was very popular and entertaining, it also contained much sane pedagogy and psychology, which made it worthwhile for the students.

The other novelette was delivered at 7:30 Friday evening upon the subject, "Idealize the Job". Speaking with much ease and forcefulness, Mr. Speed brought to the minds of his hearers, by idealistic illustrations, just what a high calling the farmer is following. He said George Washington was a man who idealized every job he undertook, and spoke of Washington as being the ideal farmer, pointing out instances in Washington's life which indicated his love for the farm.

Mr. Speed is a rare individual who teaches people to find "sermons in stones, songs in running brooks, and good in everything" in nature. Both of his lectures were permeated with humor throughout and were vividly illustrated from his own personal experience and observation. His talks were, indeed, great messages of inspiration, and they were appreciated very much by the student body and faculty. He is doing a wonderful work in going before business organizations and farmers' meetings inspiring the farmers to make farm life more ideal and showing business men the need for closer cooperation with the farm.

### ACCIDENT INSURANCE

"Say, Boes," cried a dar-skinned customer, rushing much perturbed into a store, "a naccout boy has threatened mah life. Ah craves protection."

"How about a bullet-proof vest?" queried the man behind the counter, "Wuthless, plumb wuthless. Ain' yo' got no razor-proof collahs?"

The schools of applied psychology are showing some results. For example, real estate always

### BRASSTOWN FAIR BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

special tax. However, by another year ample space will be provided, and the large Community Hall now under construction at the Folk School can be used as an auditorium. Pictures can be given and speeches provided by orators with national reputation. We predict great things in the future for Brasstown.

List of winners at this fair will be published at a later date.

#### Some Side Lights on The Brasstown Fair

Registered cattle were shown an exhibit for the first time in this section.

The Boy Scout Booth drew large crowds and proved very instructive. One of the interesting features being a cut from an oak tree over two hundred years old. On this cut the Scout Master had drawn circles showing the size of the tree on different dates and had indicated important happenings on these dates. It proved that the tree was about six inches in diameter when Geo. Washington was born.

Pottery, weaving, basket, wood carving etc. were shown which were collected from various foreign countries. This included specimens from the far north countries of Finland, various European Countries. Also from Asia and Mexico. This collection was so large that it would be almost impossible to describe these valuable articles in one issue of our county paper.

A very interesting exhibit was the numebrous enlarged pictures showing the building of the Folk School and Folk School Museum.

One farmer exhibited nine different varieties of native nuts, besides all his other farm products. This farmer also brought in a native deer horn over one hundred years old.

One lady exhibited over forty varieties of canned fruits and vegetables. She also had numerous articles of hand work including needlework, pottery, relics, baskets etc.

The writer counted eighty different relics of this immediate country on exhibit. This included a book 105 years old, a Bible 99 years old, numerous old papers, dishes, guns, clock, vases, pictures, paper money, Indian relics needle work, etc, etc.

Among this collection was part of a uniform worn during the Mexican War.—Clay County News.

The African church was making a drive for funds and two clored sisters were working hard on Uncle Rastus.

"I can't give nothin'," exclaimed the old ducky. "I owes nearly everybody in this here ole town already."

"Bub," said one of the collectors, "don't you think you own



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