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WINNERS OF THE DAIRY DIVISION AT THE CO. FAIR

These are the ones that had the best Dairy Cattle at the County Fair as they were persistent winners.

Best Herd

First, Andrew Padgett, \$5.00; Second, Mark Weaver, \$2.50; Third, Ed Mease, \$1.00.

Best Mature Cow

First, Neal Haigler, \$5.50; Second, Andrew Padgett, \$2.50; Third, Ed Mease, \$1.00.

Cows Under Three Years Old

First, Neal Haigler, \$2.00; Second, Ed Anderson, \$1.00; Third, Fred Evans 50c.

Senior Yearlings

First, Andrew Padgett, \$2.00; Second, Mark Weaver, \$1.00; Third, Ed Anderson, 50 cents.

Junior Yearlings

First, Andrew Padgett, \$2.00.

Calf Under Six Months Old

First, Fred Evans, \$2.00; Second, W. R. Anderson, \$1.00; Third W. R. Anderson, 50 cents.

Mature Bull

First, Ed Anderson, \$3.00; Second, Neal Haigler, \$2.00.

Bull Calves

First, Ed Anderson, \$1.00.

Seventy Head of Fine Registered Jersey Cattle in Dairy Show

The competition was hard in all these classes and it upset the opinion of the owners very much even about their own cattle.

The outstanding thing about the judging was this; in the mature cow class the two cows that stood at the head of the list was this, they were not four gallon cows or five gallon cows or three gallon cows, but they were Register of Merit cows. These cows had given seven thousand pounds of milk and over four hundred and fifty pounds of butter fat in one year, this is practically three gallons of milk for three hundred days in one year not five gallons per month, three gallons per month, two gallons per month and a gallon and one-half the rest of the milking period. They were consistent high producers. And in the herd class the Blue Ribbon Herd had the Mature Blue Ribbon Cow and under three year old Blue Ribbon cow, and the second in the Junior Yearling.

In the sixteen cows that were entered in the mature class they were the very best, eight of these were lined up as hard competition, any cow in this eight was a wonderful cow and worthy of praise. In line they were as follows: First to eighth, E. Neal Haigler, Andrew Padgett, Ed Mease, G. E. Ford, Andrew Padgett, Carmen Anderson, G. R. Ford and Ed Mease. All of these cows might have been changed under different milking periods as they would have shown up better under better conditions.

CHICKEN DINNER NETS DOCKERY 30 CENTS PLUS

Despite the fact that chickens are selling for only about thirty cents a pound, Henry Dockery, who operates a retail grocery and feed business just across Valley River, has discovered that the gizzard of one of his barn-yard inhabitants is worth its weight in silver.

This unusual discovery came to light when an apparently normal chicken was being prepared for his Sunday dinner, and while cleaning the gizzard three smooth, but distinguishable dimes were found therein. Mr. Dockery, who prizes the cache at more than face value, pocketed the coins and ate the gizzard.

Like all men, Mr. Dockery is fond of gizzards, and doubly so when they yield the silver shakies. For the sake of curiosity he is keeping the coins as a souvenir of this unusual find.

—The Cherokee Scout.

JOIN

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Serves Humanity

FOLLOWS EMANCIPATOR

Milton R. Moskow, twelve-year-old San Francisco schoolboy who since the age of five has patterned his life after that of Abraham Lincoln, aspires to occupy the White House some day as his hero did. He has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Under the plan of the American Youth Award and the American Teacher Award, each state will select a boy and a girl and a woman teacher who best represent American ideals, and they will be given trips to Philadelphia and to Washington, where they will receive medals from President Coolidge.

TRUTH ABOUT THE KILLING IN GRAHAM CO.

Editor of The News.

Gentlemen: I would be very grateful to you if

you will kindly give these few lines I have written room in your paper. Just wanted to correct a few mistakes which have been printed in different papers.

Yours very,
A. W. OMAN

I have noticed in late papers small sketches about the murder in Graham County and notice it's not exactly true. I not being interested in either side

PARTIES SPLIT COUNTY TICKET IN CHEROKEE

Republicans Lose Offices Of Sheriff, Coroner and Clerk; Race Close Several Others

Keen competition at the polls during the county election last Tuesday resulted in the Democrats filling three offices and making exceedingly close races for others. D. M. Birchfield, Democrat was elected Sheriff over B. B. Morrow by a majority of 677. Dr. J. H. Crawford of Unaka was elected coroner over J. S. Dockery by a majority of 55. Paul Hyatt was elected Clerk of the Court over E. E. Davis by a majority of 347.

Exceedingly close races between W. P. Odom, Republican and M. L. Maun receiving 41 majority; T. W. Axley, W. T. Holland, W. J. Martin, Republicans, incumbent, and S. W. Lovingood, W. T. Moore, and John E. Hall, Democrats, for County commissioners; W. A. Boyd, Republican, and A. A. Fain, Democrat for Register of Deeds, Boyd being elected by 77 majority.

The election was hotly contested by both parties, and for a while it looked as though the county would go Democratic, but the final county of the ballots left the Republicans in possession of all county offices except three. Cherokee is normally Republican by about 500 majority.

The total county vote is given below. It is regretted that delay in obtaining the official count prevents the Scout from giving tabulation of the returns by precincts.

For Clerk	
E. E. Davis.....	1896
Paul Hyatt.....	2233
For Register of Deeds	
W. A. Boyd.....	2074
A. A. Fain.....	1994
For Surveyor	
W. A. Adams.....	2127
Frank Silvey.....	1855
For Coroner	
J. S. Dockery.....	1948
J. H. Crawford.....	2003
For Sheriff	
B. B. Morrow.....	1731
D. M. Birchfield.....	2408
For Commissioners	
T. W. Axley.....	2115
W. T. Holland.....	2198
W. J. Martin.....	2087
S. W. Lovingood.....	1891
Will T. Moore.....	1994
John E. Hall.....	1955
Judge Gen. County Court	
W. M. Axley.....	No opposition
Solicitor Gen. County Court	
F. O. Christopher.....	No opposition
For Representative	
M. L. Mauney.....	2045
W. P. Odom.....	2086
State Senator	
R. J. Roane.....	2004
Henry G. Robertson.....	2057
Congressman	
Zebulon Weaver.....	2077
Kenneth Smathers.....	2028
Grover C Davis, Democrat, for Solicitor, no opposition	

though would like to state what I happen to know to be true.

I heard Jordon's dying statement and also saw the Dr. dress him and do know Jordon of Colvard either one did not have any weapons at all. Jordon's statement was as follows: "Albert Colvard stopped on some business at the home of Bob Colvard's where D. Colvin was staying, said he, Jordan, waited in the highway some few moments for him to return, so Jordan being in a hurry to go home, he stepped to the gate to call Albert Colvard when he met Colvard coming and Jordan turned to go back to his car when he heard a voice from the yard say with a oath I will let you know I'm here yet and Jordan and Colvard turned to see what it meant and they saw D. Colvin was standing behind them with his pistol in his hand and began firing. He shot Albert Colvard first and then turned to shoot Tom Jordan, Jordan begged to not be shot, said I have not a thing

CULLOWHEE ON ASH HIGHWAY

Cullowhee, November 3.—Cullowhee State Normal is on the Appalachian Scenic Highway. Although technically speaking the school is eight miles south of where the road passes through Sylva it is nevertheless taking membership in the great highway association and will, therefore, hereafter be recognized as identified with the highway movement. The name "Cullowhee" will be printed on maps as a point on the scenic route, and in front of the administration building of the school will soon be placed the regulation ASH Highway marker. Tourists desiring information concerning highways will find literature and maps at the school.

Last Thursday three representatives of the ASH, the head photographer, the field secretary, and the publicity director, spent several hours at Cullowhee and took over one hundred feet of movie film of the school, to be used as part of the great picture that is being prepared of important and interesting places along the highway. The pictures taken at Cullowhee include views of the students body in outdoor physical activities and in door scenes of the new Moore Dormitory for young women.

AUTUMN

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Old lady Summer is ready to move,
And there are many who will not approve,
But she is not now the sprightly young thing
Who came to visit us late last spring.
Her dresses are old her features have shrunk,
And I care little when she packs her trunk
Because, in her stead, there is coming a maid
Far more beautiful and not quite so staid.
A maiden on whose cheek there is a blush,
Prettier than ever came from painters brush,
Miss Autumn, if you please, in gold,
Crimson and brown—
The very latest craze in her fall gowns;
And whether cut long or about Ne-hi,
No color of fabric can with them vie—
She presages her presence on vale and hill,
And on the maples, down by the mill;
So, good-by, old girl, we have no regret:
Howdy do, Miss Autumn, we're glad we've not,
Because your days are not "melancholy days"—
The man who said so was a grouch in his ways;
And your woods, to me, are not "brown and sere"—
You are just the best pal of all the year;
And the company you bring is not ta-boo,
For Mr. Jack Frost is as gay as you;
And if in fun he bites the old dames nose,
And just for a prank he pinches her toes
Who cares? For late next spring she will be back,
And lay us all on her sweltering rack.

to fight with and I don't want any trouble. Colvin did not heed. He shot Jordan and he fell and begged not to be shot again. Colvin came up to him where he was lying and shot him through the head. He was so close Jordon's face was powder burnt considerably bad.

Jordan lay where he fell for two hours in the rain. Colvards did not even offer to spread a quilt or anything over the dying man. He lived four hours after he was shot and told the Dr. he was prepared to die and that Colvin had bush-whacked him."

I notice in some of the papers they call him young olvin, I do not think he is so very young, he is old enough that he has murdered 3 men, not taking to notice those he has wounded.
—The Cherokee Scout.