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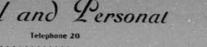






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sent to the bereaved family, and also a sufficient number for the ben efit of relatives and friends.

Respectfully submitted, JAMES E. GRAHAM, Chm., JOHN L. JOHNSON,

SAMUEL S. AKIN.

A Dulpin County farmer taught to cull hens by an extension worker from the State College, alled est 26 hens for a neighbor. The store put in a fattening pen and his seven eggs during ten days. The remainder of the flock is now producing more eggs that the original number because of more feed and better attention.

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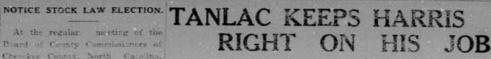
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H. D. Akin and P. E. Nelson are hereby appointed indges for and mu-ticipal election. Does in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Commissioners of Murphy at a meet-ing held on April 5, 1924. B. W. Siffi, Town Clerk.

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The L, & N, is called upon each year to make an increasingly-heavy payment of taxes to the Federal State, County and City transmiss throughout the thirteen states in which it operates. Taxes per mile in 1913 were \$965, in 1923 they were \$1,255, an increase of 246 per cent. The investment in L, & N, property in the meantime increased 56 per cent. The Railroads pay taxes to maintain the government,

improve the trads, provide schools and other plittin institutions, and for varied other purposes, in order to make the country a better place in which to live. It is apparent therefore that the payment of taxes by the railroads redounds tremendously to the public interest.

The L-& N is always agreeshed to the public interest. The L-& N is always agreeshed to the payment of its just proportion of takes, yet it is manifest that it, and the other railroads of the country cannot bear their proper share of such tax burdens and at the same time effect desirable improvements and additions except they be permitted to carn a trassonable return upon the value of their property devoted to transportation service.



can only mention a few of his excep-tent traits. As a citizen he was just and upright in all the relations of life, firm in his convictions and hos-est in his deallings with bis fellow-tent traits. The second second

On Apr.I 5th, 1923, Brother Dick- Cash items held over twenty-