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# COUNTY DEMONSTRAT COMMISSIONERS REVERSE THEIR DECISION AS TO FARM AND HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

The new Board of Commis- and business men of the Counsioners installed Monday, De- ty who request and demand cember 1, 1930, are making that for the best interest of the every possible effort to cut ex- County, especially the farmpenses in administering the ers, stock and poultry raisers, sciousness that our sons were suffer- and responsive to human need, and Board of Education. Interest at this affairs of Madison County. It butter and cream industry, was given out last week that and not to the Commissioners.

**KALAMAZOO** 

Rev. J. H. Gruver, Superintendent

of the Orphanage at Black Moun-

LIST OF JURORS

JANUARY TERM OF SUPERIOR

COURT FOR MADISON

I D Metcalf Low

COUNTY

Ramsey.

the Board of Commissioners would not re-employ a County A Farm Agent and the Home Demonstrator. Since this information went out, earnest appeals have been made by farmers and business men tain, is scheduled to be at Kalamafrom every quarter of the zoo next Sunday, Dectmber 7, at 2 County, requesting the Com- bring with him a group of the chilmissioners to retain the Coun- dren under his care. They will be ty Farm Agent and the Home at 2 o'clock. Mr. Gruver at this Demonstrator. The argument time will be glad to receive any dowas made that the services of nations of vegetables, clothing, these employees are worth a in the support of these little ones. ers for the various townships: great deal more to the people Such donations will be much appreof the County than what they cost. It was argued that under the leadership of the Farm Agent, that the farmers have LIST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR erected a Farmers' Warehouse in Marshall, which is a

great financial aid to farmers, No. 1 Township-J. E. Reece, J. A. livestock and poultry producers. It is further argued that No. 2 Township-Raleigh King, S. the United States Government No. 3 Township—George Mashburn,

B. C. Arrowood. and the State Government are No. 4 Townshi

copal Church, calling for public support of the Red Cross in the greatest membership iness after their great sacrifice, are roll call. He says:

"Of all the good causes to which our people are given the privilege of contributing, none is more worthy of our generous support than the American Red Cross.

"During the Great War when the them. most indifferent of us were touched to sacrificial devotion by the con-

generosity. NEXT SUNDAY

> **COUNTY NAMED BY SUPERVISOR** Robell Redmon, Joe Payne, Jr.

o'clock P. M. He is planning to MEETING TO BE HELD BEFORE No. 8 Township-Dewey Brown. Le-TAX LISTERS BEGIN WORK

present at the Sunday School hour Supervisor for the county, has apfruit or money, which can be used pointed the following as the list tak-

> shall. No. 1 Township-J. B. McDevitt, Frank West, Elihu Rector. No. 2 Township-Chapel Tweed, No. 3 Township-Will Silver, Gec. Roberts, W. C. Ammons.

No. 4 Township-Levi Buckner, Willis Briggs, Kenneth Anderson.

No. 5 Township-T. A. Higgins, L. B. English, Dick Murray. Snelson, E. S. Tweed, J. Morgan No. 6 Township-Milas Worley, Frank Randall, C. A. Reeves, No. 7 Township-Garrison Brown,

fulness, take this comfort from "The heart of our State is warm

world, we responded gladly and wil- to do our full part in strengthening the fact that the recently elected lingly to the appeals of this great the hands of those who, under the county officers were to take their has been identified with the self-giving organization, but since a blessed symbol of the Red Cross, go oaths. When the new sheriff was measure of peace has come, we no with quick and eager feet to the re- sworn in quite a number of people longer respond with the same loving lief of suffering humanity in all the tried to get where they could see world."

vi Hipps, B. C. Meadows.

Leake, Patterson Ray

Pender Boone, Rass Fox.

W. Wilde, John Randall.

Tweed, J. N. Ramsey.

and place of meeting.

C. Bruce, E. Y. Ammons.

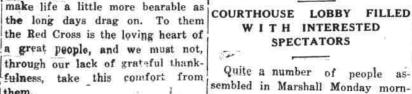
No. 12 Township-W. L. Davis, G.

J. C. Rhinehart, Chan Baldwin.

# TAX LISTERS FOR ENTIRE

Mr. J. F. Ammons of Mars Hill, who has been appointed by the Mad- No. 10 Township-Isaac Rice, J. R. ison County Commissioners as Tax Ralph Fisher for the town of Mar-

Bart Hensley, Wm. Spencer Rice. No. 15 Township-N. J. Runnion, C.



"Let us not forget the thousands,

of maimed and blinded veterans who,

unable to return to homes and bus-

depending upon the Red Cross to

sembled in Marshall Monday morning to attend the meeting of the County Commissioners and the ing and dying for the peace of the I am confident that we will not fail particular time was in part due to

SPECTATORS

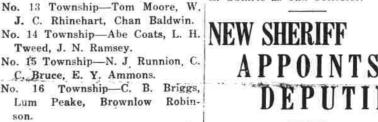
ION AGENTS TO BE RETAINED

MADISON COUNTY OFFICERS

him. This was partly duo to the fact that Sheriff Burnett is not widely known in the county, and to ic sheriff was quite a curiosity in Madison County, as Sheriff Burnett sheriff in Madison County since the Civil War.

Other officers sworn in were: Mr No. 9 Township-A. C. Gentry, Jeter P. Ramsey, succeeding Mr. J. can food. Will Roberts as Register of Deeds; | Messrs, Guy English, George L.

No. 11 Township-E. E. Bryan, Commissioners; Mr. J. Hubert Davis, as Clerk of Superior Court; Mr. J. N. White as Auditor; and Mr. B. E. Guthrie as Tax Collector.



Before the work of re-valuing the Sheriff Burnett was busy Tuesday property begins a meeting of the appointing deputies. Below is a list-takers will be held in Marshall. and the matter gone over with them. named: They will be notified as to the time No. 1 Township-J. A. Rice, S. B.

Doward Gentry.

H. Phoenix.

Ferguson, C. H. Ramsey. No. 2 Township-Charlie Gunter,

No. 6 Township-Nathan Plemmons

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Rice have

No. 10 Township-J. R. Wallin.

M. Keener, J. B. Brown.

The American school of cooking is equal to any in the

AMERICAN COOKS

SWORN IN FOR DUTY MONDAY

world in the opinion of Joseph Wilshire, president of Standard Brands Incorporated, who food industry for more than thirty years.

"The French are proud of their ability to cook," said Mr. the additional fact that a Democrat- Wilshire, "but what does an American do three days after is said to be the first Democratic he arrives in Paris? He proceeds to hunt out a restaurant where he can get some Ameri-

"The Germans think Ger-McKinney and Claude Wild, County man cooking is unexcelled but Americans find it too rich. The Italians and the Spanish likewise take pride in their culinary art but the American soon tires of eating in Italy or Spain.

"The important thing about, American cooking is that it is better balanced and more conducive to good health than the partial list of the deputies he has cooking of any other country. Vital statistics will bear this out. "The baking industry of America is doing to the country's food what the radio is do-No. 8 Township-H. W. Freeman, R. ing to the English language. Just as broadcasting is merging the sectional dialects into one commonly spoken American language, so the bakers are collecting the tempting and wholesome foods identified with remote communities and providing a representative American menu fast being adopted in every home. "For instance, the Southern discontinued with the last working butter biscuit from New Or-We understand that all patrons of leans is now being eaten in these two offices will be served by Oregon, the Texan pecan pie is becoming a favorite dish from Maine to Michigan, and the French brioche, a rich egg bun from Montreal, has found its place in the bake shops of California.

deeply interested in advancing the farm interest, and the No. 5 Township-C. L. Hollifield, people having more comfortable homes, and to that end the United States Government No. 7 Township-L. E. Banks, W. M. Roberts, Robert Kent. and the State Government No. 8 Township-W. R. Waddell, W. W. Roberts. pays one-half of the salary of No. 9 Township-D. H. Gardner. the farm agent, and about No. 10 Township-H E. Wallin, E. three-fourths of the salary of No. 11 Township-W. M. Crowder, the H o m e Demonstrator. No. 12 Township-Jacob A. Worley, Farmers and business men ap- No. 13 Township-C. W. Baldwin. peared before the Commis- No. 14 Township-Andrew J. Amsioners and represented that No. 15 Township-E. W. Reece, Rex Hensley. rather than lose the services No. 16 Township-W F. Brackins. of the farm agent, they would make up by private drawn for the January term of subscription the part of the court. salary which the County is required to pay.

The information given out last week was not based on the idea that the Commissioners were not in favor of rethe proposition of saving that that morning. much money for the purposes set forth in the article that ap- BISHOP DARST peared last week.

The Commissioners feel and realize that they are only the servants of the people, and that they should try to do what the best and most intelligent sentiment of the people of the County favor. If there appears any complaint about of the American Red Cross has the Commissioners' changing received an eloquent statetheir attitude in regard to ment by the Rt. Rev. Thomas, out.

Ballard, W. C. Radford, C. W. Carl Buckner, G. L. George. No. 6 Township-J. F. Teague, M. L. Treadway. Jeter Crowder, Pender Boone Steven C. Davis. mens. B. W. Clark. This is an exact copy of the jurors JETER P. RAMSEY.

TURNS some injuries about the head dresstaining the farm agent or the 'ed by Dr. Moore. The injuries were Home Demonstrator, but upon caused by Mr. Tweed's Chevrolet truck turning over in Laurel River

# ASKS SUPPORT **OF RED CROSS** ROLL CALL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22. -The national headquarters

plaint be made to the farmers of East Carolina of the Epis-

# TWO JAIL DELIVERIES IN **MARSHALL IN FOUR DAYS**

son.

NIGHT AND FIVE MONDAY NIGHT

ONE PRISONER LEFT FRIDAY NIGHT, RETURNED; AND LEFT AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT

One of the most recent excitements about Marshall is the escaping of prisoners from the county jail. Friday night of last week six prisoners escaped, after breaking a hole working the roads, not paying debts, through the brick wall, using bed and disturbing public worship; and covering for a suspension cord. One Arthur Crowe, who was an escaped of 'the prisoners, Buck Hannon, prisoner who had been recaptured by charged with store-breaking, return- George Norton and held in the couned to the jail and escaped again ty jail for the State authorities. We Monday night. The get-away Mon understand that Mr. Norton was to day night followed the sawing in two have received a \$25 reward for his with a hacksaw of some of the bars capture when the prisoner was deof the cell. It seemed almost in- livered to the State.

credible that a man weighing over The county jail is said to be in Mr. Lowman Tweed of Big Laurel two hundred pounds, could have slip- need of locks, and other repairs was in Marshall Monday having ped through a hole so small. In the necessary to prevent such deliveries,

# TRUCK CARRYING 42 GALLONS LIQUOR CAPTURED IN MARSHALL

#### DRIVERS ABANDON TRUCK AND ESCAPE

license No. T-80340 G, was captur- followed the truck and as it came ed on a Marshall street Sunday night within the corporate limits of Marand brought downtown and parked shall it ran out of gas. Instead of overnight, believed to be a stolen Marshall proper, they turned off

car. About ten o'clock Monday near the residence of Dr. Sams and neath the floor of the truck body Roy Rice now lives. The officers present Administration. had been stored 84 half-gallons of then concluded that it was merely a liquor. The Sheriff's department stolen truck and was not carrying

No. 11 Township-Caudley English. SIX WENT OUT FRIDAY first delivery were Joe Case, of Hot Springs, charged with the larceny of No. 12 Tnwnship-V. G. Worley, chickens; two Asheville fellows, Sol No. 13 Township-W. A. Norris, W. Pressley, Tony Claxton, charged with larceny; and two Gosnell boys of Hot Springs, also charged with charge of the jail. larceny. Monday night the five who

left included another Gosnell boy, charged with larceny; Jess Johnson

of Pine Creek, charged with the larceny of a cow: Emmy Shelton of Shelton Laurel, charged with not

Allenstand, in Madison County were day of November-last Saturday. Marshall, R. F. D. 4, on which route Mr. William Worley is now serving.

#### GHOST WRITING

At last it can be told! A writer in Collier's says: "Judson Welliver wrote practically all of President Harding's speeches for him, and most of Coolidge's speeches during the Laurel River bridge. They flagged the approaching truck and as the early part of his Adminthe driver of the truck did not stop, istration." This fact has been it was suspected that the truck was A heavy Chevrolet truck bearing carrying liquor. They therefore well known for some years to those acquainted with inside political history in Washingon Bridge Street, where it remained coming on down Highway 20 into ton. It would be interesting to know whether anyone permorning it was discovered that be- abandoned the truck near where Mr. forms similar service for the

A negro preacher was baptizing was notified and the liquor poured liquor. When the liquor was dis- convicts in the river while hecklers covered Monday morning, quite a watched from the shore. "Go on and these employees, let the com-plaint be made to the farmers of East Carolina of the Epis-tioned on the Hot Spring read near car.

"Americans haven't learned to eat their meals leisurely. If they will ever take more time during meals they will appreciate American cooking even more."

"I dropped my watch in the river and didn't recover it for three days. It kept on running, though."

"Impossible! A watch won't run for three days."

"Of course not; I was speaking of the river."-Ex.

Dr. W. S. Cozart, of Fuquay Springs, Wake County, gets a plentiful supply of milk, butter, eggs, meat and vegetables from his small 11-acre farm. The physician finds better health exists where the people grow these essential supplies.

WO POSTOFFICES DISCONTINUE The small postoffices, Belva and