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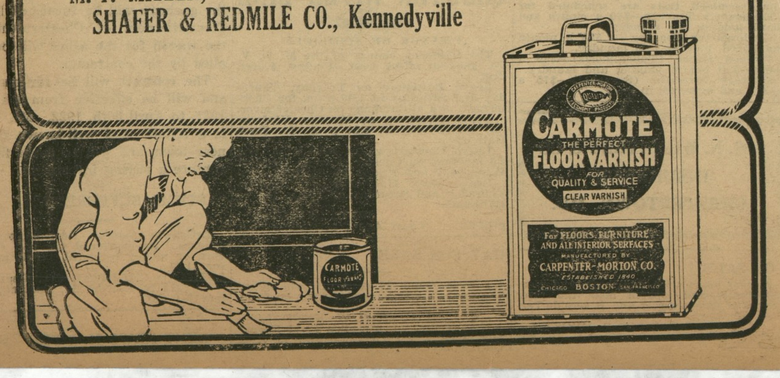

Some Questions For Mr. Rasin To Answer

We regret very much that Mr. Rasin finds himself unable financially to continue his so-called political exposures, as the only fact he has definitely established this far shows plainly that his Republican Board levied for just part of their expenditures for six months and that we were forced to include in our 1920 tax rate the last six months of their levy, for which they left no money, but did actually leave a certificate issue of $45,925.90, which we also had to pay.

We also regret very much that Mr. Rasin tries to make the public believe he is publishing brief statements because he is competing with officials using the county's money for the publishing of their own advertisements.

With the exception of the first statement, which we considered a presentation of facts to the public, presenting good reasons for the increased tax rate, not a cent of expense has been nor will be charged to the tax payers.

We have not used, nor do not intend to use, any of the taxpayers' money for any such purpose. He is competing in his advertisements with three officials drawing a salary of $700 each per year, while he has been drawing a salary of $3000 per year for a term of six years.

However, if Mr. Rasin, in the gallant defense of his Board, which made such a wonderful record spending money, feels so unable financially to compete with us, we are willing to pay for the publishing of a statement for him, if he will truthfully answer the questions asked in our last statement and a few additional ones.

Our taxpayers are entitled to facts and Mr. Rasin should be willing to give them.

Mr. Rasin, can you deny the fact that your Board spent and made bills amounting to (approximately) $65,000 for work on Kent roads during the last six months of their term? (You admitted they spent nearly $58,000 in your first article and you did not bother to look up any of their unpaid bills.)

Can you deny the fact that this same Board levied only $26,616.76 to pay for all above work and that this amount was intended to run them six months longer?

In other words, they spent $65,000 in 6 months when they did not plan in June to spend over $13,000 in that time. Do you deny the fact that your Board spent more in six months on Alms House than they levied to run them twelve months?

Can you suggest any way Kent's roads could have been worked in the spring of 1920 except by issuing certificates and wont you admit the cause of the $30,000 you constantly refer to as the amount we let Applegarth spend was due to your Board's failure to provide enough money to run the county the full term it was intended to run? Don't you think this $30,000 spent on 1920 spring road work compares very favorably with the $65,000 your Board spent in fall of 1919, when very little road work should have been done?

Can you explain why our $9000.00 was spent on roads of the First District in the fall of the 1919 election? Can you deny the fact that your Board set a pace (for spending) during their last six months which, had it been conitnued (by either themselves or us), would have given Kent a tax rate for 1920 of over $3.00?

Didn't they spend in their last six months about all of their little $1.32 tax rate and over $45,000 in certificates besides?

Mr. Rasin, are you opposed to the building of permanent roads? Still Pond Station to State Highway and Ireland's Corner to Massey?

Are you opposed to the county having high schools when the law and conditions imposed by State Board of Education are fully met, and why are you opposed Kent's teachers being paid salaries that are practically the same as many other counties are paying?

If you are not opposed, why do you criticize us for levying money for these legitimate purposes when you excuse and defend the unprecedented wastefulness of your Board during their last few months in office?

Your position on Rock Hall Ferry road also seems in doubt—you know since your examination of the Treasurer's books that the only way it could have been built was by issuance of certificates on county's part. We cannot see how you favor it and then criticize us for making the building of it possible.

Still you try to fool the taxpayers on all these projects and then defend a Board which (First) made a tax rate insufficient by over $45,000 to run themselves (not us) six months; (second) made an unlimited agreement with a contractor to pay all demurrage on crushed stone shipped in his name on a job for the county and did actually pay $411.90; (third) permitted this same contractor to use an excess of 310 tons of stone over state specifications and paid him over $1800 more than was necessary; (fourth) paid, according to a statement left in this office, over $1700 for operation and upkeep of three roads supervisors' cars, June 15 to December 2, an average of about $3.70 per day in addition to their regular $4.00 and most of this upkeep charge went to garages in which your Board was interested; (fifth) passed and paid road bills without the endorsement of any roads engineer, and in some cases they were endorsed and paid by one lone commissioner; (sixth) passed and paid a bill of $282.40 for one month's upkeep on their engineer's car to Mr. Bennett's garage, with only one commissioner's endorsement and charged it on books to First District when items show that no part of it was used there; (seventh) allowed the School Board $4500 for coal when they knew it would cost nearly $7500, and then wrote the School Board a letter telling them they would give them more when the $4500 was used up. This was done for no other reason than that they did not want to increase their 1919 tax rate.

We could show many other instances where just such business ability was practiced, but we are sure the public know enough.

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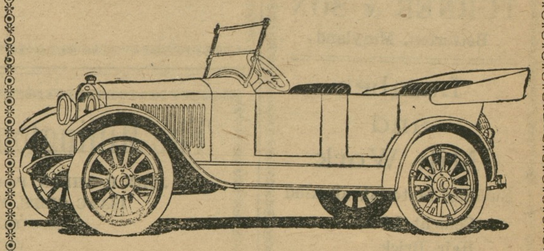

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