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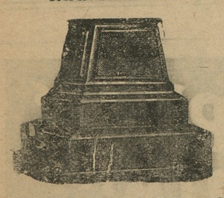

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Some Questions For Mr. Bennett To Answer

Mr. Bennett's letter is along the same lines as his previous attempt, except that he tries to modify his previous mistatements, but he then adds one or two to show his supply is not entirely exhausted.

You say you levied for everything you owed or obligated at the time 1919 levy was struck? We know you did not.

Your engineer, with your approval, on May 22nd, 1919, closed what was intended for a contract and you knew the cost would be over $20,000 still when you struck your levy nearly one month you failed to include a cent for this purpose.

You try to impress the public that making a levy is very simple and we have no doubt the making of your last one (providing $26,000 to run them a year and then spending $65,000 in six months) took very little of your time.

If your estimate placing the 1920 tax rate at $1.50 is as incorrect as you were in making yours we are lucky to have a rate that is not well over $3.00.

Mr. Brice again denies going before your Republican Board for building of concrete road through Betterton and refers Mr. Bennett to C. H. Brice, Howard Turner, H. F. Owens, Clarence Newsome, A. L. Harris or Harry Willis, all of whom were on that committee, and from whom he can get the truth.

Mr. Bennett you speak of your resurfacing the Betterton to Still Pond as your Engineer's job. There is nothing on your minutes to show anything but your full approval. You passed every bill presented and had the demurrage reached into the thousands you would have paid it too, because your indefinite contract called for you to pay it and you know it.

We had a contract with this same company for the second section of this road and the demurrage was paid by contractor.

We had nothing to do with the disappearance of Road Engineer's car, same was reported to the Sheriff and every effort was made to find it in a regular way.

Perhaps if Mr. Bennett would put in print some of the things he and some of his friends are credited with saying about the lost car, we might have a clue by which it could be recovered.

No two members of our Board purchased the new county car which Mr. Bennett refers, neither are any of us interested in the garage or automobile business as was Mr. Bennett when on July 29th, 1919, he passed and paid a bill to his own firm of $282.40, marked use Road Engineer for one month's service without any other commissioner's endorsement than that of his own and then with his modern business methods had it charged to the first district when not one item on the bill was used there.

The facts are according to the minutes in the Commissioner's office that there was no road engineer actually in the county's employ at the time the bill was contracted.

There are also numerous road bills passed and paid by Mr. Bennett alone without any other approval — Road Engineer, Commissioner or anyone else.

No wonder Mr. Bennett felt his importance. These facts are available to any tax payer. Mr. Bennett in your first statement you said we demanded our Roads Engineer change his entire road force to suit us politically. We asked for some proof of this and still await it but you have given none. Have you no regard for the truth?

Your estimate of our road money is equally as unreliable. Feb. 26th you credit us with having just enough to pay road engineer and supervisors' salaries, the total of which could not exceed $1,750. Now on March 26th after we have spent out of this fund one month you credit us as having $8,000. No doubt by June you will try to show the public where the amount has increased so we won't have to levy at all for next year.

Mr. Bennett according to a statement left on file by your board we find that the three road supervisors employed by your board were allowed operating expense and upkeep of their cars which amounted to over $1,700, during your last 6 months as an office holder an average of $3.70 per day. This was in addition to their regular salary of $4.00 per day making them a total cost to the county of $7.70 per day. They are now paid $4.25 which includes the maintenance and upkeep of their own cars.

We are often asked what part of the expense upkeep you allowed was paid to your company—perhaps you will volunteer this information. If you do please give it correctly.

Did not firms in which you and Mr. Davis had interests furnish the county 4 cars during your 4 year term?

Was it not made plain by your attorney when you solicited that $360.00 bill as election supervisor that the total time required in doing that work did not exceed 72 hours and don't you think you were putting a pretty high valuation on your services when you couldn't produce any law by which it could be paid?

Don't you remember finally saying it was up to us and that we could pay it if we wanted to even though the law did not back us up? We regret very much you cannot give the public true facts, but that you touch entirely on personalities which have no real bearing on the political tax rate you made.

In your next article please try to touch at least slightly on your subject.

GEO. H. CANNAN,
ARTHUR H. BRICE,
N. V. WALTERS,
Commissioners for Kent County.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the men of this country? Is it only a virulent out-break of PARTY-ITIS? If so, something should be done to protect the rest of us from "catching" it. The men responsible for the out-break should be first segregated, so that the tender NEW voters may be PROtected and not SUBjected to the ravages of this disease. If those affected could be quarantined, all friends and newspapers barred, and subjected to a course of treatment consisting of innoculations of "ANTI-SPITE," which can be obtained thro' Brother Hood and Common Sense, the rest of the community would be safe. If some of the cases are so hardened and the Virus is bitter, the nurse should see that the Patient is kept in Hot water, with a plentiful supply of Soft Soap, so that they may become softened, when the ANTI-SPITE SERUM CAN HAVE A CHANCE TO WORK.

It is about time the SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL had closed it's doors, as being old-fashioned and out of date, and the NEW schools ready to train voters. We are hoping that everyone will be vacinated for a plentiful supply of Vaccine ought to be available from the way things look now. This will immiunize the people from further attacks of PARTY-ITIS, and while it might make them a little sore for a while, will make them immune for ever.

The women voters are hoping they may be permitted to help stamp out this disease, and by careful diet and attention, get the men back where they really belong. They will then be able to work with a clear, unbiased mind, and will accomplish much for our mutual good. While they are mad and all "het up," they cannot do very much good work, and unless there is not a radical change for the better pretty soon, some of us will insist that they be quarantined, and the homes placarded, as PARTY-ITUS is the most contagious and infectious disease known to man or beast, and innocent persons must be protected.

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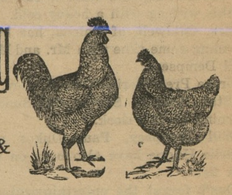

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