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SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT ROAD REPORT ETC.

At the meeting of the District Commissioners on October the 7th, the Supervisor reported to the Commissioners that there were several districts in the county that were not financially able to take care of their bridges. And that in his opinion it would be necessary for the commissioners to provide a fund to take care of them. He asked the commissioners to give him the privilege of using an amount that they might fix, out of the property road tax for this purpose.

On motion of Mr. J. R. Griffin, it was decided to request the commissioners of the respective districts, to build or have built or repaired, the bridges in their respective districts the best they could with the funds they had. The law giving the commissioners the power to use these funds, and the way they are to be used, was used to sustain the above motion. Which was unanimously adopted. And the Commissioners were instructed to secure accurate data, as to the number, and dimensions of all bridges in their districts, and file same with the supervisor by January the 1st 1920. And that on the strength of this data, the Legislative Delegation be asked to provide a property levy sufficient for the supervisor to construct and maintain all bridges ten feet and over.

The commissioners were also instructed to look after all road work, employ road overseers or contract the work, as is most suitable in each district.

The Supervisor reported that the chain gang schedule fixed at the July meeting, had not been kept up with. And that expenses had increased, and were not being taken care of by the districts.

On motion of Mr. J. P. Budden, the schedule made at the July meeting is to be continued.

The financial report of collections in each district to date, is as follows:

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| District No. 1, Vehicle Tax \$600.00—Road Tax \$450.00, Total—\$1,140.00 |
| District No. 2, Vehicle Tax 358.00—Road Tax 423.00, Total—781.00. |
| District No. 3, Vehicle Tax 514.41—Road Tax 540.00, Total—1,054.41. |
| District No. 4, Vehicle Tax 437.00—Road Tax 438.00, Total 875.00. |
| District No. 5, Vehicle Tax 350.00—Road Tax 483.00, Total—833.00. |
| District No. 6, Vehicle Tax 189.00—Road Tax 263.00, Total—452.00. |
| District No. 7, Vehicle Tax 165.00—Road Tax 198.00—Total 363.00. |
| District No. 8, Vehicle Tax 438.00—Road Tax 309.00, Total—747.00. |
| District No. 9, Vehicle Tax 529.00—Road Tax 558.00, Total—1,087.00. |
| District No. 10, Vehicle Tax 278.00—Road Tax 219.00, Total—497.00. |
| District No. 11, Vehicle Tax 130.00—Road Tax 105.00, Total—235.50. |
| District No. 12, Vehicle Tax 206.00—Road Tax 281.00, Total—487.00. |
| District No. 13, Vehicle Tax 160.00—Road Tax 129.00, Total—289.00. |
| District No. 14, Vehicle Tax 123.00—Road Tax 156.00, Total—279.00. |
| District No. 15, Vehicle Tax 251.00—Road Tax 336.00, Total—587.00. |
| District No. 16, Vehicle Tax 145.00—Road Tax 351.00, Total—496.00. |
| District No. 17, Vehicle Tax 129.00—Road Tax 135.00, Total—264.00. |
| District No. 18, Vehicle Tax 119.00—Road Tax 177.00, Total—296.00. |
| District No. 19, Vehicle Tax 351.00—Road Tax 414.00, Total—765.00. |
| District No. 20, Vehicle Tax 210.50—Road Tax 213.00, Total—423.50. |
| District No. 21, Vehicle Tax 117.00—Road Tax 150.00, Total—267.00. |
| District No. 22, Vehicle Tax 820.00—Road Tax 1,023.32, Total—1,843.32. |
| District No. 23, Vehicle Tax 73.00—Road Tax 105.00, Total—178.00. |
| District No. 24, Vehicle Tax 157.00—Road Tax 234.00, Total—391.00. |
| District No. 25, Vehicle Tax 80.00—Road Tax 111.00, Total—191.00. |
| District No. 26, Vehicle Tax 406.00—Road Tax 546.00, Total—952.00. |
| District No. 27, Vehicle Tax 275.00—Road Tax 162.00, Total—437.00. |
| District No. 28, Vehicle Tax 180.00—Road Tax 453.00, Total—633.00. |
| District No. 29, Vehicle Tax 131.00—Road Tax 147.00, Total—278.00. |
| District No. 30, Vehicle Tax 172.00—Road Tax 144.00, Total—316.00. |
| District No. 31, Vehicle Tax 233.00—Road Tax 315.00, Total—548.00. |
| District No. 32, Vehicle Tax 194.00—Road Tax 279.00, Total—473.00. |
| District No. 33, Vehicle Tax None—Road Tax 15.00, Total—15.00. |

I have had three thousand dollars per annum less than the above amount to take care of the roads and bridges, and of course they have not been kept up.

From what I hear from day to day, there are quite a number that think that the Commissioners could give them first class roads with this amount of money; as a matter of fact they could not make the bridges in the county safe or so that they would carry the heavy traffic that is now going over the roads.

In 1917 we had in Clarendon county 527 automobiles and trucks, in 1919 up to date we have 1056, we have in the State 65,500, automobiles. Lots of these are trucks that are loaded two and three times above the capacity of the bridges, the results are that when they run on the bridges, the bridge is torn up, and the supervisor is blessed out. People talk, and act like we have a human incubator that we can hatch out men with, that will work for nothing, and furnish all supplies, materials etc. free.

We have the rolling stock, one thousand automobiles, and seven thousand

vehicles, but we have no roads or bridges to use them on, and still we use them, but at a fearful expense.

Suppose a Railroad Co. were to buy the best rolling stock they could get, and then try to operate them over a road that was no better in proportion than our roads. What would be the results?

The taxes that will be paid into the Treasurer this winter, will amount to \$177,174.66, this tax fund will be paid out as follows:

To the State \$47,630.61, for schools \$66,035.55, for bonds 318,523.03, for county expenses \$26,588.47, for roads bridges etc., \$18,396.00. The road fund is quite a fabulous amount, in the estimation of WHO?

J. E. KELLY, Supervisor.

SPORTSMAN'S LUCK

On last Tuesday Mr. Hugh Plowden, with his famous Pennsylvania hounds, jumped a buck. After chasing him for a while the buck left the swamp and took for his hiding place a big ditch on Mr. J. J. Epp's place.

Mr. Epps was walking across the field with his bull dog along when suddenly the deer sprang out near the

dog. Very soon that deer realize a Pennsylvania hound was much easier to leave than a Carolina bull dog. After about three quarters of a mile across two high web wire fences the bull dog brought the chase to a close by getting the buck by one ear and of course Mr. Plowden was soon to the dog's rescue and bayed the buck.

Two days later Messrs. Marion Dubose and William Tomilson were out squirrel hunting and on their return about ten o'clock in the morning spied a big deer in John Epp's hog lot. William said his first thought was John's bull dog, but Marion immediately put his hammerless in action and after eight loads of No. 6 shot had been poured in that deer's body William says he killed it and Marion says he did, at any rate the deer's neck was broken when they caught it and John Epps not being an eye witness says he believes William's yell's for the dog had as much effect as the shot.

Last but not least this community was somewhat disturbed last Friday evening from about 5:30 till some what after dark. Young Mr. Horton Rigby was at Home Lake in the afternoon and thought he would take a little stroll out in the swamp and kill some squirrels. Mr. Rigby got lost and instead of going back to the lake where he had left some of his friends from Manning soon wondered out of hearing from his friends. The folks on the east side of Black River was somewhat alarmed about dark by the shooting of his gun and the mournful blowing in the river that time of night. Mr. Sam Barron who was at the lake realize that the only place was to go to where Mr. Rigby could hear him as it was then dark and cloudy.

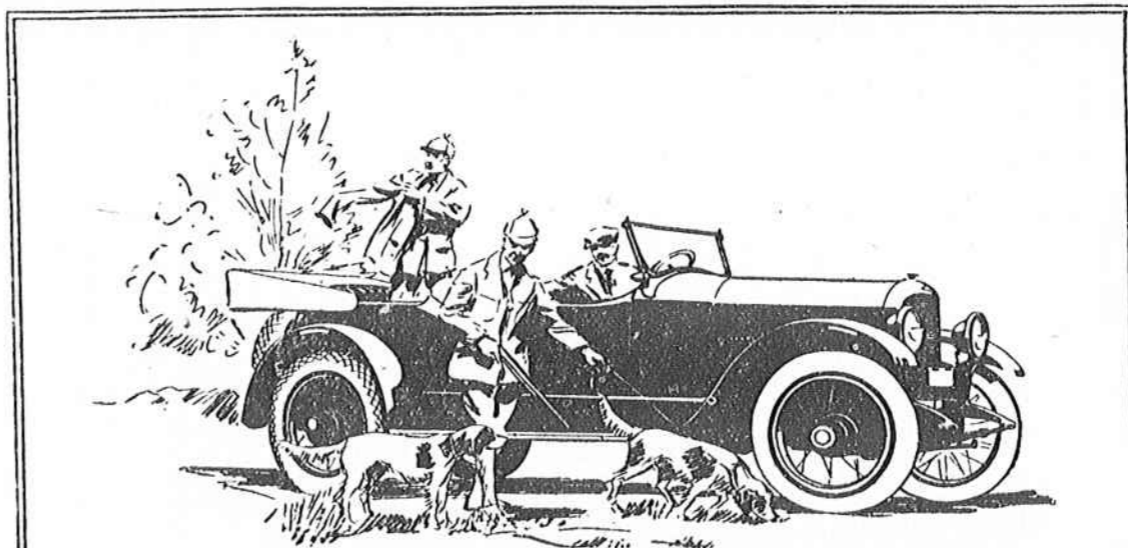
Mr. Barron came by Black River crossing at Midway in his car and could hear Mr. Rigby shooting. He drove down to Mr. John Epp's place and then had to go in to the river swamp about one mile and brought young Mr. Rigby out, Mr. Rigby was somewhat exhausted from his trip from Home Lake through the jungles of a thick swamp on the opposite side, and most of the trip being dark and lonely.

NAVY TO SELL SUGAR

3,000,000 Pounds for Hospitals and Naval Employees.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The Navy Department will sell 3,000,000 pounds of sugar to hospitals and naval employees throughout the country, to assist in relieving the sugar shortage, Secretary Daniels announced tonight. The navy has a six months supply of sugar on hand and Mr. Daniels estimated that 3,000,000 pounds could be spared with out serious injury.

Any hospital can obtain the sugar from navy canteens or by ordering from the Navy Department direct and paying freight charges in addition to the cost price. A limit to two pounds a week is placed on orders of individuals entitled to buy sugar from navy stores.



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