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Good Roads Department

Proposed Bond Issue \$750,000 Election to be Held March 30, 1915.

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- J. Mack King, Supervisor.....Belton
- Iva.....

MRS. LEE AGAIN WRITES.

Editor Anderson Intelligencer:

Dear Sir: Thanks for former space given the writer and all other friends of The Intelligencer who have written on the subject of good roads. Thanks could be given, also, to friends who have honored the various writers with their time in reading which they donate to the writer who contended for or against the bond issue. Readers make writing possible and sustain the usefulness of newspapers. Discussions have not at all become disputatious, they have only brought forth the identity of each man's rightful personality, and this valuable personality, like the hand of Douglas; "is his own" nor must be surrendered to a king; and now, that the time of voting for the bond issue is drawing near could the taxpayers who have seen the wisdom of writing against the bonds only take up arms for the measure as valiantly as they fought against it—what a great, good these men who could be fearless would wind around the county whose present and future betterment is the theme which compels them so earnestly to express their displeasure toward an act which they believe would be injurious to their county.

To vote for a public measure asking from its friends \$750,000 requires men not pegmies. Large hearted, large brained men culminate in large large enterprises; the smaller ones must drop through the spaces and unfortunately too often the bulk of desecrat carries with it the mechanism of the great enterprise. To be one of the bulk that destroys is sorrowful. It is known that habitually gazing upon small things weakens the vision; and the "sight" of the eye accomplishing itself to small objects is narrowed, so that it cannot behold the large objects. This is no with mind; to bring all objects of consideration within the scope or size of penny or dollar narrows the mind so that it cannot behold the universal good. To belong to universal good is beautiful. It is belonging to the clouds, the air, the sunrise, the horizon whose sides beat against the pulse of the world where vegetation and wheel and forge and merchandise greet a man and call him their own for helping to bring them into being.

The respect of good roads belongs to universal helpfulness. Every man, woman, child who travels them sends gratitude to the persons who built the roads. Readers of school books will recall Abou Ben Adhem who implored when his name was not found among those "who love the Lord" to write him as "one who loves his fellow men." When, again, the angel appeared with the list of those "whom love of God had blessed.

Lo Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Women, a species of being who as organizations require the case of good roads more than do men who, by their constituted strength, meet danger and labor as heroes—could all women express themselves in print, not one would be wanting to call brother and friend man to build for them the good road.

A beautiful little story read by many, has told how the missionary young woman rode into the country, on the vehicle borne on natives' shoulders out in China. She expressed the ride which she had hoped to bring her health for the demands, of her labors in town. In those words of the sailor: "Just to lar-board, then to star-board, then shiver my timbers." This is the ride of country women in winter, and in summer when the weather decrees rain. Moreover, many women, who when girls, wrote good compositions at school, now at home—in the manner in which they neglect music—neglect their composition, and deprive the newspapers of much valuable aid in supplying efficient literature to the women of country houses. Men have too little time, and women neglect the opportunities thrown into their hands of keeping up the patriotic literature of home as an essential that binds family to family in country and town in a way far ahead of the distant fiction rendered them by magazines and cosmopolitan newspapers. True, the Leviathan of Literature said something like this: "Woman trying to write was like a dog trying to walk on his hind legs; the wonder was not that she did it so well but that she did it at all."

This might be true in Johnson's day when as few women were entitled to read as were enabled to carry books. But times have changed, and every endeavor of the girl at school keeps her shoulder to shoulder with the boy, so that brains are only reckoned feminine or masculine. Masculine produces strength, feminine produces greater elasticity of adornment. It would be a fitting accompaniment to literature on good roads appearing in The Anderson Intelligencer—this opinion of women in their own way so that all the rough shod dictation of strong men competent to trudge the heavy roads, might incline the weight of the vote to the scale of neglect in roads because of a possible inconvenience in managing the little additional bond tax. This fear of meeting this tax is all that prevents all men from going in whole hearted into the bond issue. Women, may also, even invent some way to help men in paying these bonds; many know now high the country taxes in votry special school improvements, and hundreds of tax-

payers voted and pay that bounding-upward tax who have not a child in the world attending school. So, for the road improvement tax men will, in a generous way, and in the true manly spirit vote the bond tax and so compel with their aid, good roads as well as good schools, and the burden of the bond will some way be met and borne as bravely as it is for all other kindred burdens of church and school and family. A word in the ear from physicians—were it always to their advantage to speak it—would say: your bond issue tax will be nothing to what you will save in doctor bills by the restoration from evils among your women folk. That word would be magic and as true as gospel to men and to women who know the drudgery of laborious riding on uneven roads in the country. Of course this state of experience has no reference to the good road that lies largely in spaces in the bad road. The good pieces of road cannot be beaten for goodness by man or beast, by carriage, wagon or automobile; but it is the bad pieces that cannot be reasoned by the good pieces and are as set, systematic toothache that remain in the jaw despite all the intervals of non-toothache; finally, the sufferer decides: have it out and get rid of it once for all and forever. That is the way with the roads; get rid of the thump and bump of roads for ever whether in back or tooth by pulling out the decayed, diseased portions of the road once for all times.

Men say: "I will have ten years in which to pay for my land and home; I will have to pay a tax on it in the way of interest, but I will have it sometime as my own, and if I don't I am paying for it for my children after me, and they can finish it; but in the meantime while I am paying for it I am using it and enjoying it, which I never could do with also the prospect of leaving it to my children some day if I only rented it and did not expect to live in it long. With the road as it is the man is paying ordinary rent; he pays this every year and his road next year is no nearer being a permanent property for the enjoyment of himself and children than it was last year when he begins owning the permanent road which will give wealth and comfort to himself and those that are his to follow him. He begins feeling proud of his property which the little extra in cost is purchasing for him, and he does not have to wait ten or forty years to come into lively possession. He has the good of them while paying for them. The present roads are not to be found fault with because they are the very best that could be given under the price and conditions in the hands of the commission and in many sections the roads this year are the best these sections have ever had; but as a whole proposition the country roads are like the Arkansas man's house:

"Mister, why don't you cover your house?"

"Twiddle de, twiddle dum; "I can't now because it's raining."

"Why don't you cover it when it ain't raining?"

"Don't need it then;" and the fiddle goes on in good cheer by many who would help if they could, or could help if they would.

An assistance to help them pay for the bond issue is hopefully in women's power. Say, in the hen egg production: One egg or its price each day for 360 days, not quiet a year—would pay at 20 cents a dozen \$6.00 at end of year, at 15 cents a dozen would pay \$4.50—that is—one egg a day would be thirty dozen and the price would far exceed what most women's husbands would have to pay in bond tax. This is woman's opportunity.

YES-

terday is gone. Tomorrow does not exist. TODAY is the day of Opportunity. This is the column of opportunities. Read it. Use it—if you seek a broader opening for yourself, if you seek men, if you want to buy or sell machinery, fixtures, equip-ment.

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ANDERSON COLLEGE

This has been a very busy week with all regular work going on as usual, and our brothers and friends from Clemson College, being encamped in town to take time and thought in recreation hours. The students and faculty greatly enjoyed seeing the cadet parade and drill on the square. They also enjoyed having decent friends from the corps come to the college on the discreet occasions. The glee club gave an enjoyable concert in the college auditorium Thursday evening to the delight of the students of both institutions. The club, with almost the same personnel gave a concert here last winter, and it was a pleasure to welcome those who seemed old friends. The program was varied and showed the young men rather versatile in talent. After the concert there was an informal reception in the halls and parlors, and brass buttons and gold has creigned supreme for a time.

Mrs. Kinard entertained the Junior Class, and a number of friends, at supper Thursday evening, from the cadet corps. Mrs. Kinard is an ideal hostess and the students enjoyed the occasion to the fullest. She served an elegant three course supper.

The last lyceum attraction, The Orpheans, a male quartette, appeared Monday evening. These men present a varied popular program including vocal quartette and solos, horn quartette, readings and cartoons.

The two literary societies presented an unusually interesting program Saturday evening. That of the Ethereal Society was on the subject of Tolstoy, while that of the Lauler Society was on Ibsen.

Mr. Hughson of Atlanta was in the city for several days recently and spent some time visiting Mr. Faithful and friends at the college.

Dr. Kinard is away this week attending the State Teachers Association at Florence.

Miss Wakefield was one of the judges in the girls declamation contest of Pickens county held at Liberty S. C. Friday evening, March 26.

Mrs. W. O. Covin and three young sons, from Willington visited her daughter, Miss Robbie Covin Monday.

WANTS

WANTED TO SELL—Sandy Springs, Rural Water Works, supplies farms with water for stock and home. No rams and no pumps. Erected by manufacturers. For prices and information, apply to Rochester & Smith, Sandy Springs, 3-17-1 mo.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TAXPAYERS TAKE NOTICE
The time for paying taxes will be on April 1st, and I have published a list of Anderson School Districts No. 17, which have not been paid. Now if you fail to call for your poll tax when you pay your taxes it will cost you \$8.00 so if you fail to pay, do not blame your auditor. Preachers and School Trustees are liable for poll tax.
WINSTON SMITH,
County Auditor.

NOTICE
Taxpayers of Anderson county: The tax books will close the 31st of March. All persons not paying by then will have to settle with the sheriff. Only nine more days remain.
W. A. Tripp,
County Treasurer.
March 22, 1915.

ITCHING ECZEMA IS DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Use like cold cream to subdue irritation and clear the skin.

Any breaking out or irritation on the face, arms, legs and body when accompanied by itching, or when the skin is dry and feverish, can be readily overcome by applying a little cold sulphur, says a noted dermatologist.

He informs us that cold sulphur instantly allays the angry itching and irritation and soothes and heals the Eczema right up leaving the skin clear and smooth. Cold sulphur has occupied a secure position for many years in the treatment of cutaneous disorders because of its parasite-destroying properties. Nothing has ever been found to take its place in treating the irritable and inflammatory skin affections. While it never fails to subdue the itching irritation and drive the Eczema away and it is often years later before any eruption again appears.

These troubles should obtain from any druggist an ounce of cold sulphur, which is applied to the affected parts in the same manner as an ordinary cold cream. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief afforded, particularly in itching Eczema, proves very welcome.

Burglary Insurance That Insures

Burglars fear detection, consequently they do most of their work in the dark. It is a matter of record that well lighted towns, streets, and well lighted stores and dwellings are burglarized but seldom. Why is it that Bank and Jewelers usually leave a light burning in their places of business every night?

Burglars are Desperate

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