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MANNINGS TAKES BACK STEP

Fails to Carry Bond Election For Improved Highways.

The last weeks issue of the Spring Hope Leader laments the action of the voters of Mannings township, who seemingly could not ap-preciate the improtance of the matter of improved highways, and in an ungarded moment allowed old Mannings to take a backward step that can only be regained by reversing their action in the recent bond election for roads. The story of the defeat of the bond election is told by

the Leader as follows: "The Leader this week represents a lost cause. The bond election Saturday in Mannings township was a failure. There were 456 registered voters, 193 of these voted for bonds and 204 voted against bonds, though according to the act, all those that did not vote were counted against bonds, as the law says that a majority of all qualified voters must vote for bands in order for them to be alowed. This of course was against us as several that were in favor of bonds were sick and could not get to the polls and others who were not interested enough to come to the polis and vote. There were several opposed to bonds for various reasons. Some claim that our road supervisors are not capable of handling the bond money, and by the way these are some of the leading men of the county; some say that we have no where here to keep the money, when we have two good banks in fine condition; some say that poll tax is eight dollars in Franklin county and that ours would be the same, when it was proven that poll tax in Franklin county is but three dollars; some say

that Spring Hope would not pay a cent of this tax when Spring Hope pays over fifty per cent of all the taxes in Mannings township. Other such rotten argument was also offered. The truth of the matter is several prejudiced people canvassed the township and submitted these facts without figures to those who knew no better and had them to believe that if the bonds were carried it would be their ruin and that just a few people would get the benefit. The masses just don't understand it. They "cut their own throats" at the Office in Spring Hope Banking ballot box by following the dictations of others-those who would not lend them a dollar today without a mortgage. We must lay aside prejudice, F. S. SPRUILL, get together and stop measuring others by our own "half-bushel" if we as a community ever expect to make any progress in the world."

For several yeare past Mannings has had the simple taxation system for working the public roads but there are few if any visible signs that anything has been accomplished, other than spending several thousand dollars and not five miles of improved roads can be found in the township. It is only a repetition of the experience of other counties and townships that have tried the simple taxation. No results can be occomplished by such a system. The is suance of bonds insures a successful prosecution of the work and also means a lower rate of tax.

Mannings has taken a backward step and her thoughtful and progressive citizens should again get to-gether and recover the ground lost. They cannot afford to lag behind the other progressive sections of Nash and the State.

Why Not Require Notice.

There is increasing protest against the partnership which the federal government enters into with lawbreakers when it issues licenses to sell liquor at retail in dry territory, but every attempt to break up this partnership is met with constitutional objection. There is one line of attack, however, to which the liquor trust would find it difficult to make a constitutional objection. Why not of that section. The purposes of the require the publication of notice berequire the publication of notice before the issuance of federal license?
A law requiring the applicant to
publish notice of his intended applinas and Georgia. cation and to serve written notice on the local executive authority dvertise his intention to violate the plan is to issue exact information as beetle being at work in this section, ocal laws. This would dissolve the to methods of destruction to be emsettership between the law-broak-ployed in the battle to be waged as of this kind. And from this viewnd the government.—The Com-

FARMERS TO MEET

Dates Arranged Are August 29, 30 and 31

Many Things of Interest Will be Discrssed by Experts From this State and Elsewhere-The Boys' Corn Clubs.

Secretary I. O. Schaub, of the Far-29th, 30th, and 31st., has secured some noted speakers from other states for the occasion. One speaker already secured is W. H. Caldwell of Peterboro. N. H., secretary of the American Guernsey Club, who will speak on the Guernsey Cow and her island home. This address should be of great interest to all those interested in the dariy. The Guernsey breed is one of the most famous of the milk producers, and Mr. Caldwell is enthusiastic for this particular breed.

farmer of Illinois, will give a talk on his experience in raising hogs, particularly Berkshires.

Mr. O. B. Martin, of Washington. D. C., will give an illustrated lecture in towns and cities, without the dison the Boys' Corn Clubs of the south. Mr. Martin has been associated with the late Dr. S. A. Knapp, and hashad active charge of the club work throughout the southern states.

This lecture should be of great interest particularly to all the boys, and to every one interested in better farming in the south.

Mr. Ernest Starnes, of Hickory, C., will appear on the program with Mr. Martin and tell how he made 146 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost of 27 cents a bushel. This boy won, as a corn club prize, the trip to Washington in 1910 from North Carolina.

Mr. W. W. Garner, of the department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will give a lecture on the curing of tobacco. Mr. Garner is an expert on this subject and spends his time in the field during the harvesting season experimenting this line.

Negotiations are under way with noted soil expert.

Berkshire hogs. This sale will be Carolina State Berkshire Association. and arrangements have been made to sell to the highest bidder from forty to fifty of the best Berkshire animals in the state.

Reduced rates have been secured on all the railways, and excursions will be run over the larger lines. Raleigh Times.

The Pine Tree Beetle.

Whatever can be done to protect our southern forests and preserve them for wise and judicious use wealth, we should use it to the best a drink contained. advantage and protect it from un-

of forests have added very largely to the waste, and insects and diseas

tant agent of destruction. Recently there has been established at Spartsnburg, S. C., a forest insect field station for the investigation of an insect that is doing con siderable damage to the pine tre

nas and Georgia.

The station is now endeavoring to ulate exact information as to setically put an end to boot the localities in which the destructring, for no one could afford to live beetle works. In November the

Stay In The Country.

The "back to the farm movement s all right and will benefit the country and the cities, provided the people who return to the country be long to the class which has been suc cessful in the cities and towns. People who are failures in the country will generally prove to be failures in the city, and if they are failures in both places the country is in better condition without them. It is all right for people who can succeed as farmers to return to the country; but the best plan to help develop the country and build it up and increase mers' Convention, which is to be held its prosperity is to train the boys at the A, and M. College, August and girls of the country to remain on the farms and to succeed there and make life pleasant and profitable, from the standpoint of charaeter building and worldly prosperity.

Some people will attain a measure of success in the country, will be able to make a living and to live happily, who would prove utter failures in the city and gain nothing but poverty and misery by attempting to live there. Therefore, country people should be slow to leave the farms. There is no better place in the world for a countryman than on Mr. W. H. Merriman, a practical the farm and but few places where he can live so well and be as happy. Country life is improving. Country people now have many of the advantages and pleasures afforded by life advantages and troubles incident to urban life. They should be slow to exchange what they have for the uncertainties of life away from the farm.-Greensboro Telegram.

The Drug Habit.

No intelligent person can take stand against medicine. Some people who never take any medicine would be in better condition to take some occasionally. Some who take it now and then really need it oftener than they get it. But on the other hand there are some who take the other extreme and it may be said of them that they have the drug habit. They seem afraid they will die unless they are constantly stuffing themselves with medicines. They have an idea they must try every patent medicine which anydy recommends. They take media number of other men, among them | cine until it has little or no effect Dr. C. G. Hopkins, of Illinois the on them. Then when sickness really comes it is hard to get medicine One item which should prove of to reach it. It is not best to take interest to all farmers of the state medicine for every bad feeling. will be the auction sale of pure-bred Some do this. They take headache medicines which make their heads erated by the Montgomery Lumber tor. held under the auspices of the North | ache when they are not taking them | Company, which is in no sense conand then ease the aches when they come. Some time ago we visited a that is so far as people hereabouts small grocery store which had a are aware. number of cases of a "dope." It seemed to us he had enough of it there is always some fire where there for all the drug stores of a city. We is so much smoke," explained an offiasked him why he used so much of cial, "it might be expected that the it. He explained that a great many Atlantic Coast Line will some day go of his customers bought it daily in into Raleigh. But as to my plans drinks at his fountain and that there way a dance hall above his store where the young people met two or three times a week and that he sold them this dope to give them strength and to keep them from getting sleepy and to keep up their spirits. should be attempted. Our forests He sold it and some of his customers are one of our richest legacies; and did not seem no care how many while we don't want to hoard this drinks they took nor how much dope It is said of a man who attempted

Ruthless cutting has done much that he had been known to twelve glasses of coca-cola at a time, toward depleting our forests. Fortwelve glasses of coca-cola at a time, each glass loaded heavily with caputant human being do you lowing cattle and hogs to free range dine. What human being do you suppose can stand such as this? Do not form the drug habit and if you of ammunition. es of one kind and another must be have already done so break off from counted in as another very imporit as soon as possible.—Smithfield Herald.

Work For You To Do.

The Graphic would be glad to reeivenews letters from every secon of Nash county. If you feel an nterest in your neighborhood and vish to see in print the achievement of the people of your community jot down what transpires and for vard same to this office and we will take pleasure in publishing same.

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While we have not heard of the teresting. - Kinston Free Press.

RAILROAD MATTERS

The Coast Line Going Into Raleigh.

Railway Officials as to this Much Discussed Matter

Rocky Mount, N. C., -Is the Atlantic Coast Line going into Raleigh by way of Spring Hope and Bunn, and has the agreement with the Seaborrd Air Line terminated whereby as long as the Atlantic Coast Line used the bridge across Roanoke river that the Atlantic Coast Line railroad was to stay out of Raleigh?

There has been considerable discussion provoked, which was evidenently started by an article in the state press on Wednesday morning, when it was explained that an agreement as outlined had long existed with the Seaboard and that now the Atlantic Coast Line was about to complete its new double track bridge across the Roanoke river, that it might be expected that such an agreement would be broken and that the Atlantic Coast Line might enter Raleigh, the route seggested being the nearest possible, from Spring Hope to Bunn and on through to Raleigh, a distance of less than twenty-five miles.

When railroad folks hereabouts were asked about the report they stated that they knew nothing whatever about such a plan, though it was entirely possible for the directors of the system to have the matter under advisement, without their having

any knowledge of the matter. When asked about the agreement commodate its double tracking from tween here and Richmond.

The statement was made that the Atlantic Coast Line owned the standard gauge passenger line from Spring Hope to Bunn. However, this is incorrect, as it is owned and opnected with the Atlantic Coast Line,

"Working on the old adage that for the near future there are none the trusts. Now the charge has been so far as the knowledge of people hereabouts extends."

That the matter has been talked in fact for the past dozen Governor Kitchin is a recreant, or years is a matter well known.

What a War Costs.

It costs \$1,000 every time a thirin war carries eight hundred projectiles, two thousand medium and ten of this legislature, or impugn its inthousand small calibre, and the cost of firing them would exceed a million and a half dollars. Europe's twenty-five hundred ships in battle faction of the party, while it has would burn two billion dollars worth pleased another and larger faction.

The fighting ships to be employed by European powers in case of war would extend, if placed end to end, for a distance of one hundred and ter Governor Kitchin will be able to fifty miles. In case of war Europe make good his defense. We are perwill put 40,000,000 men into the field. It would take eleven weeks, four in doing so." ours and thirty minutes for a fighting force of this size to pass a certain point.
Ships in the United States Navy

Ships in the United States Navy are given target practice every few months and these tests cost up in the thousands. At several of the recent target tests old war vessels were used as targets, this destruction being object of the gunners. Many of the smaller guns made at 12m navy yard in Washington, D. C., are tested at great expense at Indian Head, down the Potomas river soveral miles from the capital. Special

EPIDEMIC BAFFLES DOCTORS.

Peculiar Disease Claims Number o Victims in Mitchell County.

Asheville, N. C',-A fatal epidemic prevails in Mitchell county, which has heretofore been unknown to medical science, and is baffling skill-Some Interesting Statements From ed physicians who have made every effort to check the malady, which manifests itself by small bloodshot stains on the tips of the fingers, passing through the arm into the body and resulting in death within a few days after the first sign appears. The plague has claimed a number of victims in Mitchell county, one of whom was Dr. F. P. Slagle, Dr. Charles Buchanan, a prominent physician, became affected a

> son City. Tenn., hospital where his condition is said to be critical. There are no paroxysms accompanying the attack. The finger tips along the arm into the body and reaches the heart within a day or wo resulting invariobly in immedi-

few days ago and was sent to John-

ate and apparently painless death. No. permanent relief has thus far been discovered and it is reported that the rapidity with which the malady is spreading has become alarming.

Rocking The Boat.

We do not pretend to criticise

those editors of the state who have seen fit to speak out in meeting on political affairs generally, but The Star has deprecated what evidently is mistaken judgment in the open attacks made on the various candidates seeking the Senatorial nomination in the State. We doubt whether any State or any party could put in the field four more able, loyal, and invulnerable men as are now candidates for the Carolina Senatorwith the Seaboard as outlined, for ship, but that other editors look on the use of the Roanoke river bridge verability from a different standto stay out of Raleigh, it was ex- point from us, is quite evident from plained that no such agreement ex- the manner in which they have isted, and that the Atlantic Coast sailed into this fight. It is not one Line has its own bridge across Roa- candidate, but all who have figured noke river in order that it might ac- in uncomplimentary references, and it was against just this kind of busi-Rocky Mount to Richmond, and ness the Star long ago gave warnwhich is in keeping with the im- ing. We foresee now rough sledprovements now being put through ding for the party, and if at this by this company for the district beearly stage of the campaign, about sixteen months in advance of the primary, the thunder bolts are beginning to be hurled, we can surely expect a party so torn to pieces that we will be surprised if it even stands a chance of electing the next Sena-

> Along the line that the Star has strived we find the Charlotte Chronicle saying this of the attacks made on Governor Kitchin, who is one of the four Senatorial aspirants:

"It has been the pleasure of certain politicians in the State to set running some insinuations as to the unfaithfulness of Governor Kitchin to his ante-election pledges to slay openly made by two correspondents in the News and Observer and backed by the editor of that paper, that worse. That North Carolina has failed to drive capital from its borders in a fashion to suit these antitrust warriors is a matter for which an intelligent legislature is to blame. teen-inch gun is fired. A battleship Governor Kitchin did not find it necessary to meddle with the business telligence, is a fact that should be written to his credit. Gov. Kitchin's conservatism has galled a certain That the extremists have not been able to bend him to their will has always been a sore disappointment to them. We believe that in this matfeetly willing to await his pleas

> We see no way of staying the fight, but after all it may be a news hight, but after all it may be a news-paper war that will sound louder than it is. We fear, however, that it matters not how the fight goes and who is nominated, irretrievable damage will be done to the Democ-racy of the State. It depends how cool and level-headed the voters can remain amid the foliulations of ion more interested in the

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