

BOND ISSUE FOR PUBLIC ROADS.

One of the County's Leading Citizens Makes the Suggestion.

To The Editor: Johnston County, to-day, is suffering in a business way, on account of Bad Roads, throughout the entire County. It is my opinion, that this will continue to be the case, in every wet spell, until a change is made in road working. I think the proper way to work the public roads is by taxation; and I am in favor of a bond issue for this purpose. I also believe it would be best to hold on to the board of township supervisors of public roads (the Magistrates of each township) to look after the business. Let out the roads, by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder, who should give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties, in a sum sufficient to secure best results, and each section of road to get its pro rata part of the money raised for road work in the township, according to the work required to keep each section in good shape, and the section master be required to work first, where the work is needed most. We need a change in our methods of public road work. We must have a change if we expect to be progressive. Bad Roads Hinder Progress. I think it would be wise, for Johnston County to have the present session of the legislature to pass laws in regard to bond issue, for public road work, and the most economical management of the same. I make the above suggestions to put the ball in motion, with the hope that some wiser head than mine, will take the matter up, and press it to the point needed, that we may be able in the near future to enjoy having good roads throughout our grand old county. Would be glad to hear from others. J. H. SMITH, Elevation Township.

Parody on "Don't Want the New County." We, the people of this rich land, The Lord is sure to bless; For we have no evil at our hand To bring trouble and distress. A new county is all we need, And Middlesex should be its name. Do not, dear people, our traducers heed, Nor tolerate the shame. If this new county we should have, A court house fine we'll build; A County home, a jail-house, too, And all the obligations to be filled. We say the cost we do not fear— All other counties started thus. Then why should J. M. Eason shed a tear, Or Smithfield raise a little muss? We Middlesex folks don't have to borrow money, We've got it cash in the Middlesex bank, Stored away like a wild bee's honey. For this, our fertile lands, we thank. Now, if this county, we should get, Perchance old Johnston might have a regret; That her children would never see— A county as fine as ours would be. We'll run our lines just where we please. 'Tis for a vote of the people. Before that class we'll fall upon our knees, To watch these votes go higher than a steeple. We won't hurt dear Franklin, neither kindly Nash; We won't eat sister Wilson alive— We don't want to hear their clash; But you bet our new county will thrive. Friend Eason, a new county, we badly need; To get it we'll leave unturned no stone. For some things, such as poets, we have no need, But that county, Sir, we must have or break a bone. Here's to the county of Middlesex, Dark wooded dale, green hill that flecks With the blue of meeting skies. Here our farmers bold, as you are sweetly told, Will grow a bigger crop than you will ever swap, In joke or tale, or still-born cross-roads lie. DR. J. B. PHILIPS, Middlesex, N. C.

Death in Roaring Fire.

HOLT'S MILL ITEMS.

Girls' Sale.

A Card of Thanks.

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Marriage in Ingrams.

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SANDERS CHAPEL NOTES.

Mr. Jimmie Wiggs, of Smithfield, visited his uncle, Mr. W. P. Hamilton, Saturday night and Sunday.

Messrs. Robert Keen and Oscar Lassiter, of Four Oaks, were visitors at the home of Mr. T. D. Creech, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lora Stallings, of near Smithfield, was the guest of Miss Ora Talton Saturday night.

We are very glad to welcome our pastor, Mr. Daniel, back. We wish him much success during the new year.

The death angel visited our community on last Saturday night and bore from us Mrs. Agnes Peterson. She leaves one son and a daughter. We extend to them our heart-felt sympathy in their bereavement.

The Oakdale school seems to be progressing nicely. They now have two teachers—Miss Patsy Edwards, principal, and Miss Nettie Talton, assistant. We hope that it will continue to progress.

Miss Irene Creech entertained the young folks of the neighborhood last Monday evening. All who were present reported a fine time. Notwithstanding it was cloudy and rainy, the house was crowded.

All of the boys and girls that were home to spend the holidays, have returned back to school and their places of work. January 9th, 1911.

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