

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE 1929

The books of the County Treasurer will be open for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year, 1929, at the Treasurer's office from October 15th to December 31, 1929. After December 31 one per cent will be added. After January 31st, two per cent will be added, and after Feb. 28th, seven per cent will be added until the 15th day of March, 1930, when the books will be closed.

All persons owning property in more than one township are requested to call for receipts in each of the several townships in which the property is located. This is important, as additional cost and penalty may be attached.

All able-bodied male citizens between the ages of twenty-one (21) and sixty (60) years of age are liable to pay a poll tax of \$1.00, except old soldiers, who are exempt at fifty (50) years of age. Commutation Road Tax \$1.50 in lieu of road duty. All able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 55 are liable to road duty except those in military service, school trustees, school teachers, ministers, and students.

Proper attention will be given those who wish to pay their taxes through the mail by check, money order, etc., giving name of township and number of school district.

The tax levy is as follows: State Tax . . . . .5 mills Ordinary County Tax . . . . .5 1/2 mills Road and Bridge . . . . .10 mills Railroad Bond . . . . .1 mill Road Bonds . . . . .6 1/2 mills Past Indebtedness . . . . .2 mills Statewide School (6-0-1) . . . . .4 mills Weak and High School . . . . .1 mill Constitutional School . . . . .3 mills

Total . . . . .38 mills Laurens School Districts No. 1, Trinity Ridge . . . . .16 1/2 mills No. 2, Prospect . . . . .16 mills No. 3, Barksdale-Narnie . . . . .18 1/2 mills No. 4, Bailey . . . . .7 mills No. 5, Copeland-Fleming . . . . .8 mills No. 6, Oak Grove . . . . .6 mills No. 7, Watts Mills . . . . .8 mills No. 11, Laurens . . . . .22 mills No. 12, Ora . . . . .11 1/2 mills

Youngs School Districts No. 2, Friendship (D-5) . . . . .24 mills No. 4, Bethany . . . . .16 mills No. 5, Grays . . . . .17 mills No. 6, Central . . . . .10 1/2 mills No. 7, Youngs . . . . .17 1/2 mills No. 8, Warrior Creek . . . . .15 mills No. 10, Lanford . . . . .24 1/2 mills No. 3-B, Fountain Inn . . . . .24 mills

Dials School Districts No. 1, Greenpond . . . . .10 mills No. 2, Eden . . . . .17 1/2 mills No. 3, Shiloh (Sul. 17) . . . . .22 mills No. 5, Gray Court-Owings . . . . .24 mills No. L-3, Barksdale-Narnie . . . . .16 1/2 mills No. 8, Smyrna (Sul. 17) . . . . .22 mills No. 3-B, Fountain Inn . . . . .24 mills

Sullivan School Districts No. 1, Princeton . . . . .22 mills No. 2, Mt. Bethel . . . . .15 mills No. 3, Poplar Springs . . . . .25 mills No. 7, Brewerton . . . . .16 mills No. 17, Hickory Tavern . . . . .22 mills Railroad Tax . . . . .3 mills

Waterloo School Districts No. 1, Mt. Gallagher . . . . .12 mills No. 2, Bethel Grove . . . . .9 mills No. 3, Ekom (Sul. 17) . . . . .22 mills No. 4, Center Point . . . . .14 mills No. 5, Oakville . . . . .8 mills No. 6, Mount Pleasant . . . . .13 mills No. 7, Mt. Olive . . . . .21 mills No. 14, Waterloo . . . . .8 mills

Cross Hill School Districts No. 13, Cross Hill . . . . .21 1/2 mills Hunter School Districts No. 3, Rock Bridge . . . . .6 mills No. 4, Wadsworth . . . . .8 mills No. 5, Clinton . . . . .23 mills No. 6, Goldville . . . . .18 mills No. 7, Belfast . . . . .8 mills No. K-19, Kinards . . . . .8 mills No. R-42, Reederville . . . . .13 mills No. 16, Mountville . . . . .21 mills

Jacks School Districts No. 1, No white school . . . . .4 mills No. 2, Shady Grove . . . . .11 mills No. 3, Renno . . . . .16 mills No. 4, No white school . . . . .3 mills No. 6, O'Dells . . . . .3 mills No. 7, Garlington . . . . .3 mills No. 15, Hurricane . . . . .6 mills

Scuffletown School Districts No. 1, Long Branch . . . . .8 mills No. 2, Musgrove . . . . .8 mills No. 3, Langston . . . . .3 mills No. 4, Sandy Springs . . . . .4 mills No. 10, Lanford . . . . .24 1/2 mills No. 12, Ora . . . . .11 1/2 mills

Persons sending in lists of names to be taken off are requested to send them early and give the township and school district of each, as the Treasurer is very busy during the month of December.

ROSS D. YOUNG, County Treasurer. 10-31-29

FRUIT CAKE

The Finishing Touch for Thanksgiving Dinner.

CLAUSSEN'S

"Since 1841—South's Favorite"

IN THE LONG AGO



It must have been a wondrous thing In early days, long years ago, To be a Pilgrim lad and hunt The wild game in November's snow; To seek Thanksgiving dinner where Wild turkeys call and pheasants drum, In spite of dangers menacing; Where trackless forests lured one on And redskins lurked with murderous bow, Thanksgiving days of long ago.

It must have been a wondrous thing To shoulder up an ancient gun And leave the settlement behind, As from the ocean climbed the sun, Setting the snowy world agleam, Stretching your shadow on the hill; To glide along the forest trail With cautious step and lightning skill Matching the eye of bird or doe, Thanksgiving days of long ago.

It must have been a glorious thing To carry back to Plymouth town A big Thanksgiving turkey cock, From shouldered flintlock hanging down, With widespread wings and bobbing head; To wear a smile of proud content As home with widened step you trod The main street of the settlement, A treat for Pilgrim maids, you know, Thanksgiving days of long ago. —Michigan Farmer.

Turkey America's Own Since the nationalization of Thanksgiving as a holiday and religious festival in these United States, the turkey has occupied the center of the table as the traditional and most delicious dish of that dinner. This self-same turkey is one of our typical national birds. When the first white explorers visited the New world they found wild turkeys roaming a spacious range from rock-ribbed New England to sand-swept Mexico. The turkey is indigenous to North America, and from this country as its home was introduced to the rest of the world.

Nobody knows how the turkey was named. It might as appropriately have been called a canary or a guinea, except that the piping cry of the mother bird calling her young together sounds like "Tur-r-k, tur-r-k." As for coming from the land of his sultanic majesty—some report Turkey as the origin of the kingly appearing fowl—the turkey might just as well be reputed to come from Kamchatka or Kalamazoo.



The pumpkin pies are cooling, And the fairs' all are done, And there's berry sauce—no fooling—Yes, and apples by the ton.

On each face a broad grin's growing, As they hum a silly rhyme, For the whole town now is knowing Fall has brought the turkey-time.

Special Favors Thanksgiving can easily leave us worse off than it found us. We get to thinking how well off we are in a dozen ways when comparison is made with many others—health, or children or money—and the feeling grows that there are special benefits that are denied others. I see no warrant for any such view. There is no denial to others that puts us in a favored class. I know lovable souls that are wholly dependent upon charity—a part of what I squeeze out of myself for charity goes to such a person. The one who has some material prosperity is not in a class set apart for material favors. It is better to stay humble and not think any such thing. We can be thankful that we have what we have, and let it go at that.—Ohio Farmer.

Great Statesman's Thought I recommend that the duties of humiliation and prayer be accompanied by fervent thanksgiving to the Bestower of every good gift, not only for His having protected and preserved the people of these United States in the enjoyment of religion and civil freedom, but also for having prospered them in a wonderful progress of population, and for conferring on them many and great favors conducive to the happiness and prosperity of a nation.—John Adams.

Thanksgiving

For the bounteous harvests thanks may be given. For the purpose of our day thanks may be given. Our abundance is amazing. Our grain and oil and gold run into billions. The physical impossibilities of yesterday are the accepted facts of today. We sail under the water and into the air in ships. In a material sense we have wrought prodigiously. A billion-dollar trust is an ephemeral thing compared with the creed of democracy. Like a wizard's flux, that creed has resolved unnumbered men of scores of conflicting races into the type of manhood half-marked American.

Idea of Thanksgiving Inherent in All Ages

This week brings the day we dedicate to turkey, cranberry sauce, football, and the giving of thanks. Perhaps the matter of giving thanks has been permitted to slip a little into the background. It may be what historians would call a trend of the times. Well, there is sound precedent for this mingling of football and prayer. The humanities, if you can call them that, have always intruded upon days of devotion.

When Pope Gregory I, a sensible man, sent Augustine to convert the Anglo-Saxons, he directed that some Christian festival be substituted for each heathen feast. But, he instructed his missionaries, much in the pagan manner of celebration must be allowed to remain. "To the end that, whilst some gratifications are outwardly permitted them, they may the more easily consent to the inward consolations of the Grace of God."

By such tolerances we have the Yule log, various diverting Easter customs, and other pleasant practices that in the beginning were not Christian at all. Thanksgiving, too, has a mixed background. There is nothing distinctively American in its origin. Man has always had the thanksgiving habit.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND



"You say Jack couldn't play the Thanksgiving game because he was back in his studies?" "Yes! He flunked in economics." "Huh! Well, he took me out one night and I thought he was the most economical man in the world."

November Fields November fields lie brown and sere Beneath a bleak, gray sky. But time records another year In centuries gone by When pilgrims knelt in silent prayer Of thanks for harvest's yield, And blessed the soil that was so bare In a November field.

November fields were red with blood Beneath dark clouds of war; Then came a calm o'er Flanders mud— Stilled was the cannon's roar. Grim men bowed heads in silent prayer And sores of hate were healed, When hope was born from out despair On a November field.



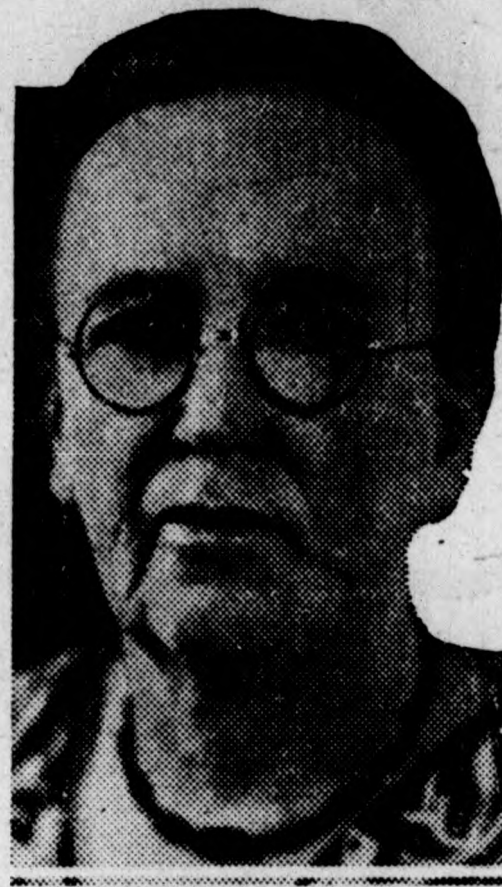
Service to Humanity It is much to be desired that in rendering homage for the blessings which have come to us, we should earnestly testify our continued and increasing aim to make our own great fortune a means of helping and serving, as best we can, the cause of all humanity.—Warren G. Harding.



Unnumbered Blessings Once in a while, it may do us good to be thankful, not so much for the particular fortune that has come to us as individuals, as for the general blessings that are showered down impartially on all of us. Sunshine, moon rise, the feel of rain on one's face; the sight and the scent of earth, green in the spring, dun-colored in the fall; the sound of birds in the morning, the sight of young stock gamboling in pasture—these come even to the poorest. Let us be thankful.—Wallace's Farmer.

SAYS SHE HAD GIVEN UP HOPE

"After 7 years suffering when I had given up hope of ever being well again, Sargon brought back my strength and restored me to splendid health!"



MRS. ELIZABETH GREGG

"Nearly everything I ate caused a sickening, lumpy feeling in my stomach and often brought on vomiting. My neck glands were painful and swollen, and rheumatism settled in my shoulders and limbs all the way down to my ankles. My liver was sluggish and I was almost continually taking laxatives. I commenced taking Sargon and I could feel its strengthening effects right from the start. I have finished my second bottle, my digestion is perfect and ever ache and pain has left my body! Sargon Pills toned my liver, for the first time in years I am free of constipation. I will praise this wonderful treatment as long as I live."—Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, 1401 Lower St., Columbia, S. C. Sadler-Owens Pharmacy, Agents.—Adv.

Green Pea Loaf Cooked peas rubbed through a sieve, one and a half cups, bread crumbs, one and a half cups milk, one egg, slightly beaten, one slice onion, chopped, salt and pepper to taste. Scald the milk, add the onion, bread-crumbs, peas and egg. Season to taste. Bake in a buttered baking dish or timbale molds, in a moderate oven until firm, about twenty minutes. Beans, mashed carrots, fish or corn may be used instead of peas.

The Bee Hive

Our Stock of Goods Is Now Complete and We Would Be Glad For You To Come and Look Them Over Before Buying.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING UP-TO-DATE IN STYLE

Men's Suits — from \$17.50 to \$25.00 With Two Pair Pants Boys' Suits — from \$4.95 to \$15.00 Men's and Boys' Overcoats at a good price. A good line of Men's and Boys' Pants.

SHOES

Men's and Ladies' Shoes at all prices. We have a complete line, and are able to fit any foot — the kind that wear good.

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

We want you to see our attractive collection of Dresses and Coats for Ladies and Children. Prices are always moderate. Ladies' Full Fashion Hose, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98

PIECE GOODS

Borden's Prints . . . . . 25c yard Shirting, 30 in. . . . . 15c yard Broadcloth, all colors . . . . . 25c yard Outing . . . . . 15c and 25c yard 40-in. White Homespun . . . . . 10c and 12c yd. All kinds of Crepe Goods.

We have a lot of goods left from the basement that we are offering at a sacrifice—Hardware and Chinaware.

3 boxes of Searchlight Matches for . . . . . 10c 3 boxes Soda for . . . . . 10c 3 sticks Bluing . . . . . 10c Lamp Chimneys at . . . . . 10c and 15c Lamp Burners . . . . . 10c Good Coffee at . . . . . 35c lb.—3 lbs. for \$1.00 Window Shades at . . . . . 50c, 75c and 98c Brooms at . . . . . 20c and 45c We have a good lot of toys on hand. Come look them over.

The Clinton Chronicle—\$1.50 a Year

AVOID DELAY AND PENALTY MAKE APPLICATION NOW!

FOR YOUR

1930 Automobile License Plates

DELAY MAY MEAN A PENALTY — AN ACTUAL MONEY LOSS TO YOU. HELP YOUR HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO GIVE THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU THINK IT SHOULD BY MAKING APPLICATION FOR 1930 LICENSE PLATES NOW!

Be sure that the 1929 license plate on your automobile is registered in your own name. If you have purchased your car during 1929 from one who had previously registered it, get a transfer blank from your automobile dealer and, after properly filling it out, send to this department together with proper remittance.

Your application for 1930 license plates should be in this department immediately. When making application attach certified personal check, cashier's check, postoffice or express money order. PERSONAL CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Your department is anxious to distribute license plates at the lowest cost to the State and greatest convenience to you. Prompt cooperation is needed and will be appreciated.

Not more than three license plates will be issued to an individual at our public issuing window in Columbia unless he is making application for cars owned by one individual or firm.

State Highway Department

Motor Vehicle Division

P. O. Drawer 1498

Columbia, S. C.