

The Sun

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ONLY 26 YEARS LONGER

Taxpayers of Newberry county will have only 26 years longer to growl about the tax load for in 1964 the last bond will have been paid and those who carry the load to the end will realize more than ever that the orgy of free spending in past years is the cause of the load we are bearing today.

Newberry county has a highway bonded indebtedness of \$747,000 and it has \$748,000 of "funding" bonds. These funding bonds represent past indebtedness of many kinds. Some \$609,000 of it is a collection of short term notes and other indebtedness collected into the one item and bonds sold under the administration of Tabor L. Hill, then Senator, to take care of it.

It takes a millage of 8 1-2 to care for the interest alone on these huge bond issues. A little digging will show that taxpayers are contributing about three fourths as much in interest as they are to finance the running expenses of the county.

Careless spending of county money in by-gone years is reaping its harvest of interest today and will continue to reap it for 26 years longer. The only hope for a reduction in county taxes in that period is the removal of the state 5 mill levy, for the 8 1-2 mills for interest and the 8 mills for retiring the \$748,000 funding bonds and the \$747,000 highways bonds have moved in to stay with us until that far off July in 1964.

County affairs are now in excellent shape and have been for several years; dating in fact from the years Tabor Hill labored so hard to straighten things out and set affairs in shape for those who followed him. On the whole we have officers determined that the county shall live within its income. While taxes will remain at about the same level for several years due to the causes outlined, there is every reason to believe they will not go higher; that is, unless the people vote themselves some more bonds!

RIDING AND LIVING

Evidence that Newberry county people intend to ride in spite of everything and everybody is brought to light by a little digging into figures at the office of Pinkney Abrams, auditor. The worth of all household goods in the county is listed at \$189,640 while the worth of automobiles is listed at \$265,035. Newberry is no exception however, and no doubt in some counties the automobile makes an even better showing.

The figures would disclose that plenty of us ride in a thousand dollar automobile and sleep on a \$3 dollar mattress. This seems sort of screwy but we suppose it's all right; this is the age of riding. The age of living may come later.

IN DEFENSE OF THE "BONE-HEAD"

It is heartening to note that educators and psychologist over the nation are frowning on the idea of forcing or "erasing" school children into making top grades. Here are some comments from noted educators with which we find ourselves in complete agreement:

"We must realize the seriousness of a child's always getting A's. He has a right to get a D once in a while. It will do him good, for life isn't going to strew A's all around him."

"Thus, I thoroughly agree that there is nothing so dangerous for a growing child as monotonous and uninterrupted success in school achievement. A few hard knocks are essential."

"That sort of child is likely to grow up to be a conformist—a person who never blazes new trails—the sort of person who accepts what is told him without question. The pattern of what teacher says is carried over into adult life. He is not likely to be a leader or a dynamic individual. That's the way I view the future goody-goody children."

If Edison had been a teacher's pet, instead of having been kicked out of school, we might today be using candles instead of electric lights.

WEST END P. T. A. MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association of West End school will meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium.

An interesting program has been planned and all members and friends of the Association are urged to attend.

COME ON LET'S LYNCH SOUTH CAROLINA

(Lancaster News) It is reliably reported that the state senate is going to pass the 40 hour bill. Claiming to be the friend of labor they are going gaily ahead with the measure. It is certain of being signed by our irrepressible Governor if passed.

Who is going to be helped? Labor? It means that the man (or woman) who has a chance to make a little extra money through "over time" cannot do so any more without violating the law. It means that if the mill where labor works happens to have a big order that must be gotten out on a certain schedule, it cannot ask (and pay) its operatives for working more than ten hour shifts; it is a violation of the law. It means putting the shackles on both the operatives and the mill management, and preventing the one from making extra money and the other from paying its people more for their services.

Further it means that it puts the mills of this state at a disadvantage with the mills of North Carolina and Georgia which are left free by their laws to work over time if orders necessitate so doing.

South Carolina industry is handcuffed by laws and taxes to the limit of its endurance as matters stand today. If the members of the senate wish to see the mills of the state stand idle and its operatives go on relief, while sister states reap the benefit, they will pass the 40 hour measure. If, in their lust for votes next fall, they are willing to prostitute the greatest industry that their state has, and the one that directly and indirectly pays more than three-quarters of their salaries, they will pass this law. And it is to be hoped that in years to come they will see the ruin they have wrought and be made to pay the price of their own selfishness.

STATE JERSEY CATTLE CLUB MEET FEBRUARY 23

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Jersey Cattle Club will be held at the Wiseman Hotel, Newberry, on Wednesday, February 23, at 11:00 a. m., according to announcement made by Judge Neal W. Workman, president, and C. B. Parr, secretary and treasurer. These officers also state that in arranging a program for the meeting they have completed plans which should attract Jersey cattle enthusiasts from every part of the state.

Among the interesting speakers on the program will be: Lynn Copeland, in charge of Register of Merit testing for the American Jersey Cattle Club; Laurence B. Gardiner, southern field representative for the American Jersey Cattle Club; and Dr. G. W. Anderson, associate animal pathologist Clemson College.

There is definite evidence of increased activity among the Jersey breeders in this state, and with the successful classification sale held last fall by Wheeler Brothers of Saluda, which attracted national attention, the Jersey breed is in a favorable position to make rapid progress in the near future.

The officers of the club have formulated a definite program of work for 1938 which should make the coming year one of the most active and successful years in the history of the Jersey breed in South Carolina.

WORK ON PARK PROGRESSING

Development of the park area in Lynchess wood is progressing nicely under the supervision of Dan Wicker, who heads a WPA crew which is now engaged on a road around the park. Homer W. Schumpert and T. E. Davis have general oversight of the park development. Early this summer will see the park in shape to receive visitors, although the work will not be finished. Messrs. Davis and Schumpert are much enthused over the project and give it considerable of their time.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin Lake of Silverstreet will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on March 15th. Mr. Lake is 88 years of age and Mrs. Lake is 82. Sons and daughters who will join in celebrating the occasion are, Henry Tommy, John Chapin, Frank William, Andrew Boyd, Mrs. Andrew Cromer, Mrs. Edward Wertz, Mrs. Boley Senn, Mrs. J. W. Burshaw, and Mrs. Ernestine Carrol. Mr. and Mrs. Lake have 32 grand children and 2 great-grand children.

BACHELOR BLAMES ECONOMIC UPSET ON WORKING WIVES!

Columbus, Ohio.—Economic ills of the state and nation are blamed by State Representative Patrick J. Dunn (Democrat), Tuscarawas County, on employment of married women.

Dunn, a bachelor, proposed to the taxation committee that laws be enacted prohibiting employment of married women in business and industry and in public positions.

"You never will be able to break the depression and solve the relief and delinquent tax problem until you stop giving jobs to married women," Dunn told the committee.

Dunn sponsored a bill in the last Legislature which would have prohibited man and wife being employed by the state, but it failed to pass.

SPECTATOR

The Commission of Nine after a long study, told the Legislature that although all of our taxes are high, so high as to be oppressive, the taxes alone are not as great an influence in keeping out new business and new industry as the hostile atmosphere which seems to pervade the Legislature. We are having an illustration of that now. Here is the picture that we must have before us in thinking of business: A man invests his money in a plant. After paying for the land, buildings, and machinery he leaves a margin in cash to pay for raw material and labor until the products of his mills sell on the market and bring in some money. If the Legislature or Congress passes a law which greatly increases expenses, or cost, that mill can only operate if it can charge more for its products. If it must sell its products in competition with mills which produce at a lower cost than our mills would have to shut down; they could not operate at a profit. When a mill cannot operate at a profit it can only run long as its money last, or so long as it can borrow money from the bank. When a mill operates on its savings—on undistributed profits—it is like a man who lives without eating—who in fact, is consuming his own fat, until he finally dies of starvation. That is exactly what happens to a mill. Some of our crack-brained people seem to think that just any kind of requirement can be made of a mill and that it will be able to meet it. They think that a mill gets money from the air, or that it flows in a stream underground.

South Carolina mills—cotton mills—operate in competition with mills in North Carolina, Georgia, Japan and England. In Georgia a mill may operate sixty hours a week; and in North Carolina a mill may operate fifty-five hours a week. If South Carolina must restrict its mills to forty hours a week that can only mean that the mill will shut down. That is very clear and any child should understand it. But men come to the Legislature with the idea that a cotton mill has no vote except that of the President; and that all the operatives are against the mill. These politicians think that they will become popular with the mill operatives by passing any sort of measure which they can talk about in the campaign. The truth is that if these measures were passed the mills would shut down; the mill villages would be full of hungry people; and the business of the towns, such as Greenville, Spartanburg, Anderson, Greenwood, Rock Hill and Lancaster would dry up, leaving a town of vacant stores, vacant houses and presenting, in general, a scene of desolation. I marvel that the operatives themselves and the merchants and every other kind of business man, including the farmer, the butcher, the automobile mechanic, the filling station men—and everybody else, do not write in protest against these men who make the real business of the State a football to kick about in the General Assembly.

If several measures now pending in the Legislature—the 40-hour week, the air-conditioning bill, and the elevator bill—were passed it is probable that most of the cotton mills of South Carolina would liquidate and leave us great empty buildings, even the machinery going to Brazil.

These bills, even if killed, advertise to the world an atmosphere of hostility to business that does more to keep out new business than anything else. I know the remedy, because I know the cause. A corporation—baiting politician—is working only for votes, for votes of the unthinking man whom he deceives by playing fast and loose with the business of the State; but since he is playing for votes the only way to impress him is to line up with the votes of the opposition and show him that there are two sides and that he has no walk-over when he would trample the business of the State in the mud for the sake of appearing to be a popular champion. The only way to squelch demagoguery is to make a show of force. All appeals to reason, all citation of facts, are wasted time and effort. Nothing but a test of strength will be effective.

From what I know of cotton mill operatives they are not as easy to fool as some politicians think. They know that a mill has to earn the wages which it pays; and they know that a shut down mill, and especially a dismantled mill, does not pay wages. They know just as well as you and I how their bread is buttered and where the butter comes from. Their bread and butter comes from their own effort, of course, their own work, but a shut down mill gives no man a chance to earn bread and butter but the watchman.

BILL OF SENN AND DOMINICK WOULD LIMIT DEDUCTIONS

The house has passed and sent to the senate a bill introduced by Representatives Senn and Dominick to limit to 50 per cent the amount a textile employer could deduct from the salary of a worker for house rent during short time or illness of the worker. Messrs. Senn and Dominick also voted in favor of a bill which would require air conditioning of cotton mills and Representative Pope paired a nay vote with another representative. The bill was lost by a 53-40 vote.

DOUGH BOYS



Joe DiMaggio



Lou Gehrig

LOOKING AT SPORTS

(BY LONNIE FRANKLIN) "It's in the air," yes sir, when the birds and ball players start humming it's time for old man winter to be heading out.

The birds make one kind of fuss and the ball players another but the \$ is what makes the wheel move round and here they are arguing on contracts for the coming season.

Big time baseball means big time money and do they go after it. Well, there is Joe DiMaggio four years ago a fisherman on the Pacific coast and just a junior in the American League wants 40 grand and the Yanks have offered him \$25,000 where he got \$12,000 in 1937. "Gee Gramma" what big ideas you have.

Lou Gehrig, old Iron Horse, wants \$41,500 a hike of \$5,000 over last year but Lou has some 13 years behind him and after pacing Babe Ruth for years now finds himself playing second fiddle to "Der Mag" but why?

Gehrig is a ball player who year in and year out hits as well or better than any members of the Yanks. Say what you will he is still the home run boy of the Ruppert Rifles, since the day 1965 days ago when they gave him Wally Pippis first base mitt he hasn't missed the first game and those are regulation playing dates to say nothing of exhibition and World Series games.

Joe draws at the gate they say; well how about Gehrig and Lou led the Yanks at bat in '37 with 351.

Ball players are pulling for DiMaggio to get the 40 grand so next season they can all ask for pay hikes. Well it's dollars to doughnuts that Col. Ruppert won't pay that kind of dough for a third year player.

If DiMaggio in three years worth that then Gehrig is worth the Chase National Bank.

The boys in the Piedmont section are getting the old soup bones limber-

ed and before long thousands will be hard at work.

The Central Carolina League has started on 38 plans already as Ninety-Six and Greenwood have begun to line up players.

The other teams are expected to be ready to fire up by the time the League meeting is called in a week or so.

The Mid-State will fire away with all barrels booming in the next ten days. Newberry mills must have several players or second division, Mollohon if they get some team work will be nobody's cousin, Wimbore is still the Royal Chords and Whitmire may come back strong if the other teams add strength then things may hum.

The Dutch Fork is about ready isn't it Mr. Metts and Bill Eargle lets have something soon on the Dutch Forkers.

Harry Hedgepath at the "Hi" may come up with a good team as some good material from last season is back.

The College team has more holes now than last years minnow net. All they need up there to have a team is a catcher, two pitchers, three infielders, and two out fielders, outside of these they seem to be set they have a schedule and playing field.

But several are coming out who may plug these holes and Dutch McLean's last Indian baseball team may be hot. You can't tell yet.

Newberry will send four to the fast company this summer which "ain't" bad for a town her size.

Mickey Livingston will be second string catcher for Washington of the American League sharing work with Rick Ferrel who got his start on the college diamond with the old Carolina League team.

From textile ball to the nation's capital in two years. That's stepping Oliver.

Derrill Bouknight signed by the Cards will probably do duty at Asheville in the Piedmont League.

Edgar Thompson and Dunck Singley are slated to be team mates at Macon in the Salley League.

Maybe Newberry doesn't still raise some good ball players.

PHILOSOPHY OF GETTING IS BLAMED FOR YOUTH CRIME

Jay B. Nash, professor of education at New York University, delivered the address at the weekly crime clinic sponsored by the Institute of Criminal Science in Washington, D. C., recently. He blamed a false "philosophy of getting" as the cause for the "most lawless cross-section of young children of any country in the world."

Desire for profit at the expense of wholesome, right-living must be curbed, or the next step will be dictatorship or utter lawlessness he told the large audience which attended the clinic.

He hit radio broadcasts, particularly certain types of bedtime stories, as sources of juvenile delinquency. In this connection, he said that less than 10 per cent of the financially successful motion pictures displayed themes comparable to the mentality of a 12-year-old child. Often, he declared, children experienced unpleasant dreams after a harrowing radio program or after seeing a trashy, suggestive picture, and began a career of crime, re-enacting some of the themes thus seen and heard.

Th speaker did not charge the screen and radio with conspiracy against civilization in its apparent indifference toward society by the character of entertainment given by them, but it was plain that they were in his mind among other profit-making businesses, when he said, "We must curb some people's desire for profit."

HAWKINS RE-ELECTED

South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club held its annual meeting Tuesday, February 8 at the Jefferson Hotel, Columbia, South Carolina.

The all-day session saw the re-election of J. F. Hawkins of Newberry as President and Sam H. Zimmerman of Columbia as Secretary-Treasurer. Senator C. S. McCall of Bennettsville was elected Vice president succeeding J. H. Verdery of Orangeburg, according to J. L. King, Asst. County Agent.

At the morning session the annual sale to be held in Columbia May 10 was discussed with reports indicating that about 50 head would be consigned. Mr. Zimmerman was named Sales Manager.

"Mastitis" (a disease of the udder) was the principal address of the morning session and was delivered by Dr. G. W. Anderson, Animal Pathologist at Clemson.

Other speakers included James H. Hammond of Columbia and Art Telfer of Petersburg, New Hampshire.

MRS. MARY C. ROGERS DIES AT SON'S HOME

Mrs. Mary C. Rogers, 81, died at the home of her son, Victor Rogers, late Friday afternoon after a short illness. She was a faithful member of the First Baptist church of the city.

Mrs. Rogers is survived by five sons, A. M., Columbia; T. M. and Victor, both of Newberry; W. H., Marion and S. Rogers, Virginia.

The body remained at the residence until 7:30 Saturday when it was taken to Marion for burial. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the graveside in Rose Hill cemetery, Marion, with the Rev. Mr. Allen in charge.

WANT ADS

—YOU MUST SEE THE PARADE OF STYLISH FURNITURE ON DISPLAY AT— J. J. LANGFORD & SON

FOR RENT—Several houses. Apply at J. J. Langford & Son.

FOR RENT OR SALE—My residence at 1817 College street. Possession given March 15th to 20. R. P. FAIR.

FOR SALE, Milk cows and one small work mare. See ran at place. Stp C. M. Wilson

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Farmall tractor. Will trade for mules, cows or other farm produce—Johnson McCrackin Co. 6tc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Four rooms, two on lower and two on upper floor. Private bath. Apply at Sun office.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment with private bath, on first floor, and one furnished room on second floor. Phone 90, or inquire at The Sun office. Stp

FOR RENT—1200 sq. ft. of space, including several offices, on second floor in the Insurance Building on the Public Square. This floor has been recently renovated, including ladies' and gentlemen's rest rooms and steam heat. Apply, A. J. Bowers, Jr.

The following penalties will be in effect after December 31, 1937: January, 1 per cent. February, 2 per cent. March, 3 per cent. April, 7 per cent.

You are requested to call for your taxes by school districts in which property is located. The Treasurer is not responsible for unpaid taxes not called for by districts.

Those who had their dogs vaccinated for rabies during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, by one authorized by law, and expect to be exempted from dog tax will please bring their certificates of vaccination when appearing to pay taxes.

J. C. BROOKS, Treasurer Newberry County.

H. K. Bodenbaugh SIGNS House Painting Interior Decorating "Satisfaction Guaranteed" 1103 Boyce St. Newberry, S. C.

BROOKS EFFECTS SAVINGS

Treasurer J. C. Brooks has retired two bonds which, if allowed to mature, would have cost the county some \$2,200 in interest. The bonds were of \$2,000 denominations. One of the bonds bore 6 per cent interest, the other 5 per cent.

WORLD NEEDS FRIENDLY SPIRIT SAYS DR. KINARD

Augusta Herald 12th "The world needs a spirit of friendliness," Dr. James C. Kinard, president of Newberry College told members of the Exchange club Thursday afternoon.

"Americans worry too much about what they have coming to them. Instead we should laugh more and spend more time in making the world a happier place in which to live," declared Dr. Kinard.

He quoted the last two lines of a poem: "Let me think a little more of my fellow man and a little less of me."

Several visitors attended the luncheon to hear Dr. Kinard. He was introduced by a former student of Newberry, Past President Ernest E. Funn.

AUDITOR'S TAX NOTICE

I, or an authorized agent, will be at the following places on the dates given below for the purpose of taking tax returns of all real estate and personal property. Persons owning property in more than one district will make returns for each district. All able bodied male citizens between the ages of twenty-one and sixty are liable to \$1.00 poll tax; all persons between the ages of twenty-one and fifty outside of incorporated towns and cities are liable to pay commutation tax of \$1.00. All dogs are to be assessed at \$1.00 each.

At Auditor's office to March 1st, after which time a penalty of 10 per cent will be added. Pinkney N. Abrams, Auditor Newberry County

TAX NOTICE

The tax books will be opened for the collection of 1937 taxes on and after October 4, 1937.

The following is the general levy for all except special purposes:

Table with columns: State, Ordinary County, Bonds and Notes, Interest on Bonds and Notes, Roads and Bridges, Hospital, Con. School, County School, County Board Education.

The following are the authorized special levies for the various school districts of the county:

Table with columns: No. District, Mills.