

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE 1932

The books of the County Treasurer will be open for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year, 1932, at the Treasurer's office from October 15th to December 31, 1932. After December 31 one per cent will be added. After January 31st, two per cent will be added, and after February 28th, seven per cent will be added until the 15th day of March, 1933, when the books will be closed.

All persons owning property in more than one school district are requested to call for receipts in each of the several school districts 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. 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:

Table with 2 columns: Tax Category and Millage Rate. Includes State Tax (5 mills), Ordinary County Tax (6 1/2 mills), Road and Bridge (7 1/2 mills), Railroad Bond (1/2 mill), Road Bonds (6 1/2 mills), Past Indebtedness (3 mills), Statewide School (6-0-1) (4 mills), Weak Schools (1 mill), High Schools (2 mills), Constitutional School (3 mills).

Total 39 mills

Laurens School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Trinity-Ridge (16 1/2 mills), Prospect (16 mills), Barksdale-Narnie (17 1/2 mills), Bailey (7 mills), Copeland-Fleming (8 mills), Oak Grove (6 mills), Watts Mills (8 mills), Laurens (22 mills), Ora (11 1/2 mills).

Youngs School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Friendship (D-5) (24 mills), Bethany (12 mills), Grays (17 mills), Central (10 1/2 mills), Youngs (17 1/2 mills), Warrior Creek (15 mills), Lanford (24 1/2 mills), Fountain Inn (24 mills).

Dials School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Greenpond (10 mills), Eden (17 1/2 mills), Shiloh (Sul. 17) (22 mills), Gray Court-Owings (24 mills), L-3, Barksdale-Narnie (18 1/2 mills), Merna (Sul. 17) (22 mills), Fountain Inn (24 mills).

Sullivan School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Princeton (22 mills), Mt. Bethel (15 mills), Poplar Springs (25 mills), Brewerton (16 mills), Hickory Tavern (22 mills), Railroad Tax (3 mills).

Waterloo School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Mt. Gallagher (12 mills), Bethel Grove (9 mills), Ekem (Sul. 17) (22 mills), Center Point (14 mills), Oakville (8 mills), Mount Pleasant (13 mills), Mt. Olive (21 mills), Waterloo (8 mills).

Cross Hill School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Cross Hill (21 1/2 mills).

Hunter School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Rock Bridge (6 mills), Wadsworth (8 mills), Clinton (23 mills), Goldville (18 mills), Belfast (8 mills), K-19, Kinards (8 mills), R-42, Reederville (13 mills), Mountville (21 mills).

Jacks School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes No. 1, No white school (4 mills), Shady Grove (11 mills), Renno (16 mills), No. 4, No white school (3 mills), O'Dell's (13 mills), Garlington (3 mills), Horricane (6 mills).

Suffletown School Districts

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Millage Rate. Includes Long Branch (8 mills), Musgrove (8 mills), Langston (3 mills), Sandy Springs (4 mills), Lanford (24 1/2 mills), 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.

D. ROY SIMPSON, County Treasurer.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Whatever legislation congress takes in hand first when it reassembles next month, the most exciting news for a few days will be the reorganization of the two houses, particularly the senate which has "changed hands." They will follow speculation regarding the changes to follow among the political job-holders a few weeks later when President-elect Roosevelt is sworn in.

Not in twelve years will there be such a wholesale redistribution of offices and it is likely that nearly 150,000 new faces will be seen in the federal civil service by the time the Democrats get through changing Republican job-holders to Democrats. It is not unlikely that many Republican jobs will be saved in the territories where the Progressives threw their weight for Mr. Roosevelt. The government report shows that two years ago the total of those holding civil service jobs in the federal service totaled 616,837. Of this number there were 468,050 who are in the classified civil service and, as such, not subject to removal by the incoming administration.

Cleveland and Civil Service

Under the rules that governed some fifty years ago, no fewer than half a million federal employees would be due for removal. In 1883 President Grover Cleveland first caused the Civil Service act to be passed by congress and he gave the enactment teeth by naming as the first commissioner a young man named Theodore Roosevelt. While thousands of positions were removed from the zone of party strife by these two men, yet it took the years since to close the gap so that today less than one-fourth of all government employees are liable to dismissal as a result of an upset in political parties.

Practically everybody in this city under the grade of bureau chief is safe from being dropped but it is figured that about five thousand, or possibly double that number, may be fired after next March. Most of those destined to be replaced are the heads of the many departments whose headquarters are located in the nation's capital. Each chief will carry, in his downfall, his own personal forces. Then the two houses have hundreds of employees who are not protected by the civil service. With the Democrats possessing a tremendous majority in both houses it is certain that many employees will be fired, although in recent years there has been a growing custom to retain the more efficient workers, no matter what their party politics happens to be. An efficient Republican clerk can be of much greater benefit to a Democratic representative than a man who is densely ignorant of the ropes, is a generally expressed thought here.

Since Jackson's Day

Partisan politics nowadays is vastly different to what it used to be in Andy Jackson's time, when the cry was always "turn the rascals out." In the past campaign neither party intimidated that any of its opponents were rascals. This spirit results in a forbearance when the time comes to garner the spoils. One hundred years ago politicians openly declared that "To the victors belong the spoils" but modern efficiency has ruined that slogan and President Roosevelt, it is said, can be relied upon to see that no important cogs in the governmental machinery are lost through the mere desire to reward a party worker.

Naturally, all the cabinet positions will be filled with new men. Perhaps the only sure prediction that can be made right now, observers here declare, is that James A. Farley, head of the Democratic National committee, will be rewarded for his splendid work on Mr. Roosevelt's behalf by being named postmaster general. Three recent postmasters general won their appointments by winning a presidential campaign, Will H. Hayes, Hubert Work and Harry S. New. As the greatest number of vacancies will occur in the post offices, it is obviously good party politics to name the campaign manager for that post. Most of the post offices in the country under the first and second classes are now protected by the Classified Civil service act so that postal appointments will not be so many as in the good old days.

What About Baker?

Nearly all the old-timers here feel certain that Norman H. Davis will be chosen secretary of state. They are also fairly sure that Owen D. Young will be named secretary of the treasury, especially since William Gibbs McAdoo, who was President Wilson's secretary of the treasury, has virtually removed himself from further consideration by winning the senatorial race in his home state, California. Had the race gone against him it is fair to presume, declares Washington, that he would have been reinstated in his old office.

One surprise, to most of those who noted the interest that Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's secretary of war, took in the recent election, is that he is not being picked by the unofficial slate-makers for a cabinet post. Instead, they are predicting that Mr. Baker will be named for the first vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, a position so exalted that President

PRESBYTERIANS TRIM ERSKINE

Seceders Hold Blue Stockings Scoreless for Three Quarters. P. C. Breaks Loose In Fourth To Score Two Touchdowns.

Playing their last game of the season, the Blue Stockings were held scoreless for three quarters before finally getting their offensive to working in a devastating fashion, and then with Sims, Perrin, and Bolick carrying the ball they broke through the Erskine line for two touchdowns and 14 points. Bolick carried the ball over both times, and Copeland place-kicked both extra points.

Things began to go badly for the Blue Stockings soon after the kickoff, for Charlie Barrett was severely injured on the second play of the game. His removal greatly weakened the Presbyterian offense, although Sims, carrying the ball regularly for the first time this season, did splendid ball totting.

The Blue Stockings threatened three times in the first half, but each time Erskine came out. Bolick and Perrin were withdrawn, with the ball near the goal line, and Presbyterian missed a touchdown then by a matter of three yards. A little later Copeland attempted to place-kick, but the ball went wild. Pinson came very near catching a pass for a touchdown, but the Erskine defense swamped him before he had a chance to grasp it. The Fleet was fighting against a great offense, and held successfully for three quarters.

At the beginning of the fourth period, Perrin, Sims, and Bolick, with the excellent interference of McCulloch at fullback, went on a rampage, covering from five to eleven yards

Taft felt no loss of dignity in taking his seat there after serving the nation as its chief executive.

each clip, and soon had the ball within striking distance of the Erskine goal. Sims looked fine carrying the ball, for it was the first game he had appeared in as anything of a ball-toter. He had not run with the pigskin more than half a dozen times the whole year. Perrin did beautiful stepping, and Bolick drove hard through the Erskine forward wall, threatening one time to get away for a long run. It was he who finally, with the power of a battering ram, drove across the goal.

A little later, the trio of Perrin, Bolick and Sims took the ball on their own 35-yard line and in ten plays had scored again, Bolick, by this score, virtually clinching the honors for high scorer.

The seniors who played their last game went out in a blaze of glory. Elliott at guard was superb, breaking up a punt and giving the Blue Hose a chance to score which, however, did not materialize. Ewing, at tackle, was devastating and made his side of the line almost impregnable. More than once he broke through the opposing line to break up Erskine plays before they started well.

Copeland and Pinson, by their performance, made their claims for all-state honors still greater. Again and again the Fleet attempted to circle ends, but with no success, and only seldom, when they cut off tackle, did either Copeland or Pinson fail to at least assist in the tackle. It seemed impossible to take them out. Nettles, substituted for Pinson, guarded his post almost without a flaw.

Deserving of especial mention, since they gave such startling performances, are Sims and McCulloch. Sims, carrying the ball for the first time, did it in splendid fashion. McCulloch, playing almost the entire game at full, did the most effective blocking of any man on either team, and his tackles were strong and hard. When he carried the ball he did so in a most commendable fashion.

Adams, alternating with Perrin at quarterback, showed some fine generalship. On several punt returns he

did great work, bidding adieu to his football career in fine style.

Erskine showed a splendid fighting spirit, and Ferguson, suffering with a bad knee, and Bussey, were real threats. Stevenson, in the line, played a great game.

Line-up table with columns for P. C. (14) and Erskine (0). Lists players like Copeland, Tolbert, Elliott, Harvin, Reeder, Ewing, Pinson, Perrin, Barrett, Bolick, Sims and their positions.

Substitutions: P. C., Nettles, Lindsay, Adams, Hamer, McElrath, McCaskill, McCulloch.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Laurens County, South Carolina, dated the first day of November, 1932, in the case of Joseph A. Bailey, Plaintiff, against A. C. Bailey and McDuffie Bailey, Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Laurens County, South Carolina, during the legal hours of sale, on salesday in December next, being the 5th day of December, 1932, the following described property, to wit:

All the undivided one-fourth interest of A. C. Bailey and McDuffie Bailey in all that piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in Laurens County, in the State of South Carolina, containing ninety-four (94) acres, more or less, and being bounded on the north and south by lands of Dr. Jack H. Young, on the west by lands of John H. Young and Lewis Lands, and on the east by lands of Dr. Jack H. Young and County Road. Said tract being lands of the estate of G. B. Bailey, deceased.

Purchaser to pay for papers, stamps and recording. If the terms of sale are not complied with, the land to be

resold on same or some subsequent salesday at risk of former purchaser.

THOS. W. BENNETT, C. C. C. P., Laurens County, S. C. Dated this 5th day of November, 1932. 12-1-3tc

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