

Nobody's Business

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THE STRETCHOUT SYSTEM OF 30 YEARS AGO

When I was a boy, everybody and his daddy and his granddaddy went possum hunting occasionally, if not oftener. My brothers and I owned 2 of the finest possum dogs that ever treed a polecat: they were lovingly known to us as Taylor and Penny.

Penny was the scent-finder while Taylor was the chaser and tree-er; we had another old dog that did most of the barking, and while we carried him was us on certain occasions, we didn't enjoy his company. He was too lazy to keep up with us, and when he got lost, he'd howl and howl till we went back and toted him the balance of the way.

Our most successful possum hunt took place one cold November night. We had pulled corn all day and were tired, but we didn't mind walking 50 or 60 miles in a night if it was good possum weather. (We always tried to get back home by daylight... just in time to feed the mules and cows). We got started with lanterns, dogs, axes, saws, torches and other paraphernalia about 9 o'clock.

We didn't have much luck during the first 20 miles and 4 hours, but old Penny smelt something and in less than 15 minutes, old Taylor had treed it. This particular possum had selected the largest white oak tree in the forest: it measured about 9 feet around the butt, but that didn't mean anything to us. We began to cut and saw, after shining old man possum's eyes on the top limb, about 95 feet up.

That big tree finally surrendered to our tools and fell to the ground. The dogs were ready and waiting for our

quarry. No sooner had the King of the Forest hit the ground... till old Penny grabbed that varmint. He was a possum all right, and was just about the size of an ordinary rat. We didn't even try to keep the dogs from shaking the life out of him. We wasted 2 hours work and wore out 2 axes and 1 cross-cut saw for that little bunch of hair and hide.

About every 15 miles of territory covered, we'd build a fire and rest awhile. One of the favorite stunts of a possum dog is to get wringing wet and come up close to his friends and shake himself. That act usually put out our fire and half drowned us besides. Folks who have never gone possum hunting and bird-thrashing have much to live for. If we had allowed ourselves 5 cents per hour while hunting, every possum we ever caught would have cost us 75 dollars per pound. When we mistook a skunk for a possum, we had to avoid polite society for several weeks, and that was mighty frequent.

flat rock socials
our young folks had a music festive at the school auditorium Friday night and it was enjoyed by all concerned. The main feature of the program was "turkey in the straw," played by the Clark mouthorgan band with a juice harp interspersed with same. They took in nearly 2\$ for the unemployment.

an egg-laying contest starts in our midst within the next few days. Our family entered into a contest last year, but we were completely outlaid by Mrs. Harris Green. Our trouble was... we used domineckers and they commenced to set shortly after putting out 15 eggs: she featured nothing but plymouth rocks of the egg-laying strain. We will not enter this year.

the lawsuit betwixt archer price and dannie smith reached a conclu-

Situation Demands Wise Planning

Clemson College, June 6.—"The continued irregular drift of farm prices to lower levels is confusing farmers as to what to do or what to grow," says D. W. Watkins, assistant director of the Extension Service, who adds that "attempting to grow 'what the market demands' as expressed in prices seems to lead like a jack-o-lantern further into the morass of low prices. With hog prices 41 per cent of pre-war, cotton 42 per cent, cottonseed 44 per cent, corn 47 per cent, poultry products 60 per cent, dairy products 69 per cent, vegetables and fruits 80 per cent, and all groups together 56 per cent, it is clear that the debt-paying power of farm commodities is relatively poor. In contrast, the retail prices of things farmers buy are declining more gradually, being as a whole now at 112 per cent of pre-war.

"The disparity in the buying and selling price levels shown puts the brake down hard on the normal paying of debts and the buying of goods by farmers. This may be offset to some extent by lowering such of the costs of production as can be lowered and in some cases by adopting methods that enable the individual to increase his output. The situation, however, has reached the stage of an emergency in which farm values are seriously undermined and farm people are having to give first attention to a self-sustaining type of farming."

Instead of being a time for launching new farm enterprises for profit, it seems to Mr. Watkins more appropriate now to look out for the food and shelter needs of the family while applying the best known methods to the production and marketing of those cash crops with which the individual already has experience.

"It is well enough to remember," Mr. Watkins concludes, "that while hogs or yearlings sell for very little cash they will if cured or canned satisfy just as much hunger as ever. Now is the time to get a list, such as is available through the home demonstration agent, of the food requirements of a family, and plan to can, cure, dry and preserve enough to insure a sufficient and a balanced supply. This will become more acutely necessary with the continuance of the price situation which holds two dangers: first, that next winter will find too many farm people with insufficient food; second, that what has been learned in recent years as to the necessity of a properly balanced diet will be forgotten, with bad effects on the vitality and health of the farm population."

Salvatore Spitalo, one of the "mystery men" in the Lindbergh case, was arrested by New York police, early Friday morning when the police suddenly raided the Playtime club in Broadway's bright light district. He was held on a charge of violating the anti-firearms law.

sion last week at the county seat courthouse. archer won the verdict and dannie is to pay him for the dog he shot behind the smokehouse and the figures on her is to be set by a board of arbitration. dannie says if it is over .c75 that he will appeal to the supreme court and carry it on 3 more years. she was a hound dog. dannie says she was nursing his eggs.

the big protracted meeting which was to have been held this month under a tent has been called off till august on account of too much work on hands to be fooling with preachers ansoforth... and they could not get the tent nohow. a great many people will be saved at this meeting, no doubt, as that was the case last year. a good many of them did not stay saved very long though.

pollythions are thick as dick's hat band at this riting. a lady hell out her hand while making the corner at the post office this morning and 17 candidates grabbed same before she could change gears and stop. most of them want to save the money and the rest of them only want the hat that will keep a plug in the hole of the hand time. it looks very much like somebody is going to get defeated as there is an average of 11 men running for each office.

milk and butter have declined here of late, but it is not costing the folks who grow same very much money, as his cows make their living eating grass and his nabors crops. yore corry spondent has been pestered his last time with 2 of them and the next time he puts them up for trus passing, cash money will have to be paid down instead of a thousand promises. his pastor is rotted down and he knows it, but he can't fix it and run his ford too, so he is running his ford. i will rite or foam you again next week.

yores true, mike Clark, rfd.

Baron DeKalb School Closes Second Year

The Baron DeKalb school closed its second year of work at the final exercises held at the school building on Friday night, May 27. The auditorium was filled to capacity, there being around 650 people present.

The program opened with the invocation by Rev. T. P. Christmas. This was followed by the salutatory and prophecy by Willeen Huckabee and Mildred Owens respectively. The high school girls' chorus then gave two selections, "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise" and "Mighty Lak A Rose." The speaker of the evening was introduced by Mrs. Kathleen B. Watts, county superintendent of education.

Mr. Verd Peterson, the main speaker of the evening, gave a very inspiring and timely address using as his subject, "The Three B's—Bread, Brotherhood and Beauty." He cited the fact that these would soon be substituted for the three R's, now seemingly so necessary in the formation of the school curriculum. His address drew very favorable comments from a goodly number of those present.

The main address was followed by a musical selection by the high school boys' chorus, "Sweet and Low," and the valedictory by Mary Lois Truesdell and the awarding of medals, certificates and diplomas by the local superintendent of the school, W. A. Mason, Jr.

The honor roll for the last six weeks grading period was read as follows:

Grade 1.—Homer Brasington, Tina Catoe, Robert McDowell, Geneva Ray, Elizabeth West, Sam Truesdale, Margaret McDonald, John Boone, Gene Faulkenberry, Maggie Napper, Annie Ruth Galloway.

Grade 2.—Iva Mae Baker, Helen Faulkenberry, Marie Holland, Willie Mae Jordan, Dorcas Owens, Willye Jones, Billy Clyburn, Alfred Etters, Charlie Frost, J. W. Jordan, Hugh Walden, Chalmers Hornsby.

Grade 3.—Grace Childress, Barbara Hilton, Margaret McDowell, Nina Young, J. B. Brasington, Jim Clarkson, Jack Gaye, George Jordan, Hoyt Owens, Ben Truesdale.

Grade 4.—Odell Cauthen, William Cauthen, J. D. Jones, Clyburn Mackey, James Ray, Helen Broome, Emmie Connell, Myrtle Player, Louise McManus, Nancy Twitty, Bertie Mae Langley, Ruby Young, Dorothy Workman.

Grade 5.—Ruth McDonald, Doris Faulkenberry, Vesta Player.

Grade 6.—Ann Clarkson, Lila Dixon, Pauline Holland, Willie B. McDonald.

Grade 7.—Ruby Bradley, Edna Catoe, Ruth Horton, Willie Mae Horton, Margaret Vincent, Ruth West.

Grade 8.—Loree Young, Anena Gaye.

Grade 9.—Ruth Holland.

Grade 10.—Mabel Catoe, Maud Catoe, K. C. Etters, Eva Brasington.

Grade 11.—Willeen Huckabee, Mary Lois Truesdell.

The yearly honor roll was read as follows:

Grade 3.—Nina Young, Hoyt Owens.

Grade 4.—Dorothy Workman, Ruby Young, Emmie Connell.

Grade 5.—Doris Faulkenberry, Ruth McDonald, Vesta Player.

Grade 6.—Ann Clarkson, Lila Dixon.

Grade 7.—Margaret Vincent.

High School.—Anena Gaye, Willeen Huckabee, Mary Lois Truesdell.

The medal for the best essay written by a high school pupil on the subject, "Washington, the Soldier" and given by the American Legion Auxiliary, was won by Maud Catoe. Two certificates were awarded to those in the school who had the highest yearly average. The one in the high school department was won by Mary Lois Truesdell and the one in the grammar department went to Willie B. McDonald of the sixth grade. Honorable mention was given Willeen Huckabee, Nina Young, Hoyt Owens and Ann Clarkson. Thirty-two certificates were awarded throughout the school to those who had perfect attendance, neither an absence or a tardy.

A short review of the school year

Cash In On Roosters And Save More Eggs

Clemson College, June 4.—With the hatching season over, P. H. Gooding, extension poultryman, advises that the roosters be sold and converted into cash. This will also save many eggs, he says, because during the hot summer months, the greatest single loss occurs from heated and incubated eggs. A fertile egg begins to incubate at 70 degrees. Blood rings develop after a few days and render the eggs unfit for food. An infertile egg will deteriorate under excessive heat but it is much more stable than a fertile one.

Losses from this cause can be prevented by observing the following practices suggested by Mr. Gooding: Remove all males from the flock as soon as the hatching season is over. Males are not necessary for egg production, and fertile eggs will not keep their qualities in warm weather. Remove all broody hens from the nest promptly. The body temperature of a broody hen is 104 degrees and will reduce the quality of an egg in a few hours' time. Gather the eggs twice a day in hot weather, and place them in a cool room. Market eggs twice a week, even though there is a temptation to hold longer to fill the basket or case.

A big rayon mill at Elizabethtown, Tenn., has posted notice that it will cease operations on June 13 for an indefinite period. More than 1,500 employes will be thrown out of work. Criminal charges against Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, growing out of the Teapot Dome oil case, have been dismissed by a Federal court in Washington.

The death toll as the result of last week's floods sweeping over portions of Oklahoma City, had reached seven, according to reports of Sunday.

was given by the superintendent which was followed by an expression of appreciation for the cooperation on the part of everyone connected with the school. Those receiving diplomas from the school were Willeen Huckabee, Mildred Owens and Mary Lois Truesdell. Twenty-seven certificates of promotion were awarded those entering the high school department next year.

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Charleston, S. C.

There will be one vacancy in the State scholarship for Kershaw County for the session 1932-33 at The Citadel. Examinations will be held at the county-seat on Friday, July 8th.

For application blanks and further information write to

Major L. A. Prouty, Registrar.

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See our Mileage Contest Prize Winners on Page Three of this paper. CAROLINA MOTOR CO.

Howard Dean and Joe Lucas, farmers of Rosland, N. C., are in jail at Carthage, after being arrested Friday night on a charge of threats of bombing the home of Verner Z. Reed, a wealthy resident of Pinehurst, and kidnaping him and his two children. The two men were arrested as they attempted to recover a package dropped near the point where Reed was advised to hand over \$5,000. The arrested men confessed their part in the plot, but declare they had no intention of carrying out the threat and claim they made the threat because they were destitute.

A member of the Louisiana legislature has introduced a bill which would forbid girls and women smoking in public under a penalty of 30 days in prison.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will at ten o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1932, make a Final Return to the Probate Court as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Betty B. Kennedy, and at the same time apply for a Final Discharge.

HENRY B. KENNEDY, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Betty B. Kennedy. Dated Camden, S. C., May 12, 1932.

TAX NOTICE

Taxes for 1931 will be collected until June 1st, 1932, with two (2) per cent penalty. All taxes unpaid will go into execution after June 1st, 1932, with all penalties provided by law.

Yours very respectfully, S. W. HOGUE, Treasurer Kershaw County, S. C.

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Paving Assessments Due

Notice is hereby given that paving assessments now past due will have to be paid at this office by June 15, or an additional penalty will be added to the costs.

By order of City Council of Camden, S. C.
J. C. BOYKIN,
Clark and Treasurer.