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"Old Ben," The Fox Hound That Was Accused of Being a Rahbit Dog_How He Redeemed Himself in an Exciting For Chase in Mecklenburg County

> By "RED BUCK." Washington, Feb. 24.-Nine out of ter letters I have had from North Carolin about my "Tardy Tar Heel Tales" as for more about dogs, and other animals and not so much about men. . The lighter vein stuff is what the peo

ple of the State seem to want. I at tribute this to the European War, will all of its horrors and dangurs. The av erage person has read so much about the shedding of blood that he wants to the shedding of beom that he wants to forgot it, and view the brighter side o the picture. Therefore, I shall tell to story of "Old Ben, a stump-tailed fo dog." and the way he redeemed him dog,

self. Old Ben had real sense, and knew what to do and how to do it when a for scent came to him.

Ban was three or four years old when I made his acquaintance. His black back, tan legs, long thin ears, and keet tail told of aristocratic blood, and his poise and assurance, training. Ben was not haughty but he had the air of a fe-baund of ability and the air of a fehound of ability and experience. His stump-tail, which thleves who stole him Hi

made for him, stood erect, Old Ben was not pedigreed, but hi-predecessors were of the famous Mar-shall Williams stock of Cumberlan. county. He was born, reared and train ed near Fnyetteville, where it is easie. to find a fox than a rabbit.

I saw Ben in many races in Cumber land. Lawrence A. Williamson, my old hunting companion, had him in his pack. In any party of running dogs the sweet clear, tenor voice of Ben could be heard naybe not in the lead but somewhere near there. Mr. Williamson never lauded Ben for his speed but his relia bility. "I can always depend on Ben he runs nothing but a fox," he would

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ay. In a fast race Bon did not show is heels to the brilliant runners early ut he got better as the hours passed. Is know the game, had for some and tamins, and never depended on any ther dog to do his work. The more I saw of Ben the better I liked him. His sister, Music, could trike more force, but was not the all-ound dog Ban was.

trike more force, but was not the all-ound dog Ben was. I became better acquainted with Ben h his minth year, when he was bagin-ing to fail, than I had been before. his came about in the following man-er: I received a request from some (my old for hunting friends in Meck-suburg, from where the for had disap-eared a decade before, for a trained has to help start a for whose track had

by to holp start a fox, whose track had been seen in Morning Star township. At first I hooted at the idea of a fox such in that territory, and told the boys comehody had seen a big cat or a small

og track. But, when a hunter in whom had confidence, wrote that he was sure gray for had reased near his home. got Ben's master to send him and Jusic to Mecklenburg.

I wrote glowing accounts of the deeds f Ben and Music to the boys in Moraw Star.

Ten days after the dogs arrived I new veral of the Morning Star hunters, ito laughed, and told me that I had at them two of the best rabbit dogs in the country.

"Why, by George," said one, "they run

"Why, by George, man one, they run abits better at night than in day-ght. They are not broke." I could not believe the charge, but he next night, when I went down and unted with the boys, I was convinced. sus Ben and Munic, not far behind a abbit. I sought an explanation. At Fayetteville Ben and Munic had

een used to seeing hunters on horseack. They had never hunted with a antern In Morning Star the hunters, having riven up the chase many years before, yent afoot, and carried lights just as

they did after 'possums. Ben and Music refused for several

nights to hunt at all and when, after rambling all over the country they rambing all over the country they scented no for, they went to running rabbits, something they had not even done at one and two years old. The hunters, disgusted, swore that I had per-petrated a joke on them, and it did

But I determined to have Ben releem himself if a fox was to be found n that county.

In that county. Inside of a week I received infor-mation that a big gray for had crossed the northeast corner of Sharon towa-ship. I asked the Morning Star hunters to give Ben and Music one more trial. An effort was made but proved a failure. .hat time Ben got is bad by "treeing a squirrel, and getting lost." He'did not return home until the next

morning. I decided to go and see what luck I would have.

It was Friday night, when I arrived at Matthews, the chief village of Morning Star, and a heavy rain falling, but before merning the clouds passed away and we had the promise of fair and warmer weather, the right sort for fox

Rover, his white and lemon-ticked dog. who had never been tried after a fox, but always showed pluck and engerness when in the field.

Light Four

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Henry Helms, the owner of three beautiful black dogs, Remus, Loud and Beulah, was sent for. He came, but was uncertain about what his hounds would do after Reynard, as they had not been trained for anything but 'possums and rabbits.

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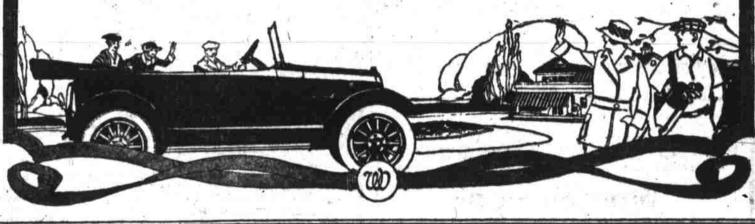
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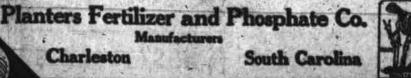
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were ready to start. At an hour when the good peope of Matthews slept we stole away through the deserted streets and were soon on our way to the country.

Joe Patchen, a tireless rambler, and Music were chained so that we could get them to the right place before let-ting them start to hunt. The other dogs trotted on at a safe distance in front of our teams.

As day began to break we drove to the old Wallace place, unhitched our horses and started for the hunt. The dogs were very eager, and as we turned intd a road to go to the north of the house, they struck the track of a strange dog, and made the woods ring with much barking. The atmospheric conditions were first-class for sound-carrying and we alarmed the neighbor-

hood with our canine melody. We took a short round back of the Wallace place without result. The ounds hunted well, but found nothing. After a while we returned to our buggies and left our overconts and lan-

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