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## STEEPLECHASING COMES

 TO THE SANDHILLSSteeplechasing comes to this
section Saturdayi with the inaugsection saturday whe recently or
ural meeting of the
ganized Sandhills Steeplechas ganized Sandhills Steeplechase
and Racing Association. There is no more exciting sport thall
hunt racing. Witness the fact that the Grand National at Ain-
tree, England is looked upon as the premier sporting
the world each year.
As you probably, know, hunt races are run over jumpz, either
timber fences or brush fences.
Taking these obstacles at high speed is what makes for the ex
citement. It takes real horse and real horsemen to negotiase
course of twelve jumps, each one course of twelve jumps, each on height, over a distance of two
to three miles. It takes a lot out of horse and man, which is th reason why steeplechase race
are few and far between comare few and far between com-
pared to flat races. The big race paredings on the flat tracks are
maily events; hunt race meetings are scheduled not oftener than once a week, and then the
same horse is seldom run more same horse is seldom run more
often than once in two weeks. Steeplechase meetings attract great crowds, and the new
course here should be surround eu by automobiles when the firs event starts at three o'clock to
morrow afternoon. In order to let the general public see what
steeplechasing is, the manage ment has wisely elected to make no individual admission charge for the inaugural meet here
There will be a small charge of
$\$ 1.00$ per automobile for parking $\$ 1.00$ per automobile for parking
along the straightaways, and re along the straightaways, and re-
served parking spaces in the
Clubhouse Enclosure were sold during the past week at $\$ 5.00$
The association hopes from thi source to be able to defray the
expenses of its opening meeting
Generous subscribers to the association made possibie the
building of the picturesque as one drives between Pinehurs mol that the Sandhills is a com
munity of horses and horsemen COTTON AND THE
TENANT FARMER
pers.
This is a horse of anothe
color. If the bill is passed, imay possibly wreck the Unde
cotton control structure. Und
it large cotton growers could byincreasing the number of theitenants and sharecroppers avoidperhaps in large measure the reconceivably result in a tremen-dous increase in the production
of cotton. While The Pilot is notamong those who are committed to the theory that the way
to prosperity leads through thepaths of scarcity and curtainedproduction,proposed exemption of tenanfarmers and sharecroppers fromthe pravisions of the law, a pos
sible breakdown of the programnow being depended on by theAAA to contro
ceivable that this might have a
marked effect on employment marked effeet on employment
conditions in rural areas. If at the same time the tenant farm
er and sharectropper, raising er and sharectropper, raising
only two bales of tax exempt cotton, should put his shoulder for his family, he would hav produced cotton at a much lowe
cost, could afford to accept cost, could afford to accept a
parit, price for his cron, and
the present advantage in favor of the foreign grower of cotton
which is operating to destroy which is operating to destro cotton, might be overcome. If, further, there could be giv-
en the tenant farmer and sharecropper some assurance that he might some day own the land h
tends, we would have made tends, we would have made
start toward wiping out a sy start toward wiping out a sys-
tem which has kept the rural tem which has kept the rural
south in what amounts to economic slavery.
One of the best things that
could happen to could happen to southern agri up of large unwieldy plantations
into small units which economically handled by the av
erage family, The Pilot is hear tily in agreement with that policy of government which
looks toward this solution of the tenant problem - the eliminacropper by making him a farm
owner. THE LABOR SECRETARY VS. LABOR
As between figures recently
released by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary, of Labor, and Labor, we hope the former are An optimistic report on labor
changes between January, 1933, and January, 1935, is presented
by Miss Perkins. Here are the by Miss Perkins. Here are the
points she stresses: crease of 30.6 per cent in em
ployment in manufacturing in ployment in manufacturing inufacturing industries.
2 . That there has been an increase of 25.8 per cent in the
number of man hours worked in number of man hours worked in per cent in weekly payrolls.
3. That there has been increase of 27.6 per cent in per capita weekly earnings and that
the average worker is now about
10 per cent better off in the of purchasing power.
One trusts that Miss Perkins figures are accurate.
They certainly contrast They certainly contrast
sharply with American Federa-
tion of Labor estimates that there are 500,000 more persons


 Correspondence Struthers Burt has a pamp published by Scribner's,
"Malice in Blunderland" of Mr. Roosevelt's recovery progr both amusing and interesting Though not a Sandhills author, Jo
seph Verner Re d, brother of Verne Z. Reed, Jr., of Pinehurst, has writ
ten a book on his experiences as theatrical producer, called "The Cu
tain Falls." The New York Times re viewer calls it 'one of the most amus
ing volumes the theatre has recently

## yielded

## Hand Charlie Picquet a plum for imeliness. The performances

 timeliness. The performances of Shiley Temple and Clark Gable were r cently adjudged the best in moviedom
during the past year. The very day
the decisions of the judges were anthe decisions of the judges were an
nounced Shirley was appearing on the
screen in one of Charlie's theatres The favorite song in the Sandhill this week se
Horses, Horses.
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The lorgest

and meatiest Tomato-Often weighs $21 / 2$ lbs. Fewest of seedsno core-and least acid.



 ternates, Mrs. J. D. McLean and Mir Graham.
Miss Beulah Thomas, member
the Henderson school faculty, sp and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Route 1 . school faculty spent the week-end with Mrs. J. M. Guthrie. Miss Jacksie Muse and Mrs. Loula ield." the movie, "David Copper Miss Katie Harrington attended


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