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#### STEEPLECHASING COMES TO THE SANDHILLS

Steeplechasing comes to this omic slavery. section Saturday with the inaugural meeting of the recently organized Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association. There is no more exciting sport than into small units which could be hunt racing. Witness the fact economically handled by the avtree, England is looked upon as tily in agreement with that the world each year.

Taking these obstacles at high owner. speed is what makes for the excitement. It takes real horses THE LABOR SECRETARY and real horsemen to negotiate a course of twelve jumps, each one of them at least four feet in height, over a distance of two to three miles. It takes a lot out kins, Secretary of Labor, and garet Thomas; secretary and treasof horse and man, which is the the American Federation of urer, Mrs. H. D. Tally. The chairreason why steeplechase races are few and far between compared to flat races. The big race meetings on the flat tracks are changes between January, 1933, pies entered, and the following were taries, telling of the year's work. daily events; hunt race meet- and January, 1935, is presented winners: Mrs. J. D. McLean, Miss Election of officers resulted in a rethan once a week, and then the points she stresses: same horse is seldom run more 1. That there has been an in-

course here should be surround- ufacturing industries. steeplechasing is, the manage- per cent in weekly payrolls. ment has wisely elected to make 3. That there has been an along the straightaways, and re- of purchasing power. served parking spaces in the Clubhouse Enclosure were sold figures are accurate. during the past week at \$5.00. sociation made possible the year ago. land Road, an ever present sym- an all-time high.

#### COTTON AND THE TENANT FARMER

Secretary of Agriculture exempt- county's population, ing small farmers from the provisions of the Bankhead Act, provided they raise no more than two bales of cotton, there comes word of committee approval of a measure to make the

color. If the bill is passed, it favorably reviewed in last Sunday's may possibly wreck the whole New York Herald Tribune, the recotton control structure. Under viewer stating the book "should be it large cotton growers could by read twice, it is so refreshing." increasing the number of their tenants and sharecroppers avoid published by Scribner's, entitled, perhaps in large measure the re- "Malice in Blunderland," a defense strictions of the Bankhead Act of Mr. Roosevelt's recovery program as applied to them and it might and of the redistribution of wealth, conceivably result in a tremen- both amusing and interesting. farmers and sharecroppers from yielded." the provisions of the law, a possible breakdown of the program now being depended on by the AAA to control the price of farm products.

On the other hand, the same features of the proposed bill evil also give it great possibilities for good.

If the bill passes and large growers of cotton take advantage of it by increasing the ers and sharecroppers it is con- Horses, Horses."

ceivable that this might have a marked effect on employment conditions in rural areas. If at the same time the tenant farmer and sharedropper, raising only two bales of tax exempt cotton, should put his shoulder to the wheel and raise a living for his family, he would have produced cotton at a much lower cost, could afford to accept a parity price for his crop, and the present advantage in favor of the foreign grower of cotton, which is operating to destroy America's foreign outlet for cotton, might be overcome.

If, further, there could be given the tenant farmer and sharecropper some assurance that he might some day own the land he tends, we would have made a start toward wiping out a system which has kept the rural south in what amounts to econ-

One of the best things that could happen to southern agriculture would be the breaking up of large unwieldy plantations that the Grand National at Ain- erage family, The Pilot is hearthe premier sporting event of policy of government which looks toward this solution of the As you probably know, hunt tenant problem - the eliminaraces are run over jumps, either tion of the tenant and sharetimber fences or brush fences. cropper by making him a farm

### VS. LABOR

released by Miss Frances Per- Thomas; vice president, Miss Mar- Miss Annie Borst. Labor, we hope the former are man of the Health and Welfare de-

ings are scheduled not oftener by Miss Perkins. Here are the Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Hilton Kelly, election of all the old officers: pres-

often than once in two weeks. crease of 30.6 per cent in em-

ed by automobiles when the first event starts at three o'clock to- increase of 25.8 per cent in the morrow afternoon. In order to number of man hours worked in of the colored school. let the general public see what factories and an advance of 62.3

no individual admission charge increase of 27.6 per cent in per for the inaugural meet here, capita weekly earnings and that There will be a small charge of the average worker is now about \$1.00 per automobile for parking 10 per cent better off in terms

certainly Thev contrast The association hopes from this sharply with American Federasource to be able to defray the tion of Labor estimates that expenses of its opening meeting. there are 500,000 more persons Generous subscribers to the as- out of work than there were a

There are now in excess of for the prize. building of the picturesque course which now greets the eye as one drives between Pinehurst eral relief rolls, according to and Southern Pines on the Mid- Washington dispatches. This is

bol that the Sandhills is a com- One Washington correspondmunity of horses and horsemen, ent figures that as there are 5,400,000 families on relief, and the average family is estimated to have four members, probably the exact figure is about 22,350,-Close upon the action of the 000, or one in every six of the

### Correspondence

same exemption applicable to Sandhills authors have been figurtenant farmers and share crop- ing in the literary limelight lately. Wallace Irwin's new book, "The Ju-This is a horse of another lius Caesar Murder Case," was most

Struthers Burt has a pamphlet out,

dous increase in the production of cotton. While The Pilot is not seph Verner Reed, brother of Verner among those who are commit- Z. Reed, Jr., of Pinehurst, has writted to the theory that the way ten a book on his experiences as a to prosperity leads through the theatrical producer, called "The Curpaths of scarcity and curtained tain Falls." The New York Times reproduction, it does see in this viewer calls it 'one of the most amusproposed exemption of tenant ing volumes the theatre has recently

> Hand Charlie Picquet a plum for timeliness. The performances of Shirley Temple and Clark Gable were recently adjudged the best in moviedom during the past year. The very day the decisions of the judges were an-Clark in the other.

The favorite song in the Sandhills number of their tenant farm- this week seems to be "Horses,

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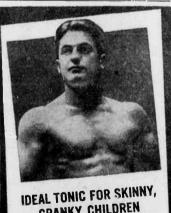
The Woman's Club held its March McKeithen finished the Bible study meeting on Thursday afternoon of from Mark. All the old circle officers last week, with the vice president, were re-elected, Mrs. Ioula Muse, Miss Margaret Thomas presiding, chairman; Mrs. zi. D. McNeill, vice http://doi.org/10.1001/10. and with the Health and Welfare chairman, and Miss Manda McPherdepartment as hostess. A representative of the Carolina Power & Light Co., of Southern Pines was present met with Mrs. J. E. Snow, on Friday and gave an explanation of the new rate on power, not a lower rate, but "World Peace." The old officers were more power for the same money. An re-elected, chairman, Miss Thurla election of officers was held, resulting | Cole; vice chairman, Mrs. J. D. Mc-As between figures recently as follows: president, Mrs. Raymond Lean, and secretary and treasurer, partment, Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, put on Monday afternoon. Reports were

An optimistic report on labor a "pie contest," with some thirty read from the various Cause Secre-Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Miss Jacksie Muse, Mrs. James McDonald.

After this a "Beter English" con-Steeplechase meetings attract ployment in manufacturing in- test, directed by Mrs. M. D. McIver, great crowds, and the new dustries, also gains in non-man- was held in which Mesdames J. D. McLean and Loula Muse tied. A number of good magazines and books were brought for the reading room ternates, Mrs. J. D. McLean and Miriam Graham.

Miss Margaret Thomas graciously entertained the Merry Makers on Miss Beulah Thomas, member of last Friday evening. She presented a cultural program. The opening number was a violin solo by Miss Marie Parker, with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Parker, as accompanist. Several old-school faculty spent the week-end fashioned piano numbers were ren- with Mrs. J. M. Guthrie. One trusts that Miss Perkins' dered by Mrs. Parker, followed by a Miss Jacksie Muse and Mrs. Loula group of violin selections by Miss Muse spent Friday in Raleigh and at-Parker. A reading, "Horatius at the tended the movie, "David Copper-Bridge," by Mrs. Loula Muse, closed field." the program, after which, an unus- Miss Katie Harrington attended a "Superstituious" contest furn- banquet in High Point given by the ished much merriment, Mrs. J. D. Nursery School Association. McLean and Mrs. Louia Muse tieing

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Presbyterian auxiliary met with Loula Muse on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Brazil was the topic, and the Brazilian colors, yellow and green, were emphasized in masses of yellow daffodils and ferns which decorated the rooms. Mrs. W. G. Parker was program leader and interesting papers were read by Mrs. H. D. Tally and J. M. Guthrie, telling of our work in that country. Mrs. M. McL.



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It was voted to omit the meeting tomorrow because of the steeplechase races. There will be a meeting the following week as usual.

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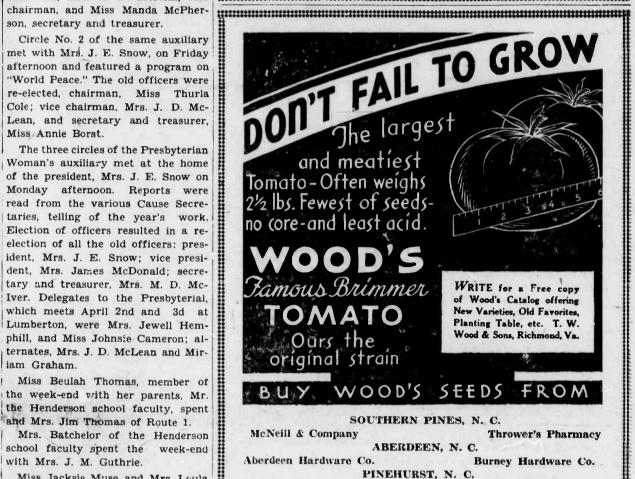


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