

# Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE



**An 18 And 92 Fox Hunt.**  
Uncle Joe claims to be one of the most famous hunters of game that ever picked up a trail. Various and sundry have been his experiences with all kinds of wild beasts, varmints ansoforth. He recently told me of the following catastrophe.

To use Uncle Joe's own words—"Yes sir ree, me and old Towser and 2 other niggers went fox huntin' in one Monday mornin' just before day. Old Towser had the reputation of smelling a fox the furthestest, and holding on to his scent the longest of any dog in captivity, and I never carried no other dog with me. Old Towser was cayenne for any fox that ever dived into a hole."

"Well, folks, old Towser set up a wall about sun-up that I knew meant business. It was a red fox, his barkin' proved that. He had a different bark for every kind of 4-legged animal. It was coarse for a red fox, sorter medium for a grey fox, real keen for a bear, very irregular for a rabbit, and growly-like for a coon or wildcat."

"That old fox had a regular 2-mile circuit that he would run around. I followed the chase around that circle so many times, I wore out 3 horses and 2 mules. Old Towser stayed within 7 feet and 4 inches of that fox for 3 days and 3 nights. I would ride till me and the horse both give out and then we'd go home and get some feed, and take out riding again."

"Long about 2 o'clock on the fourth afternoon, old Towser gained 2 feet and 9 inches on old Mr. Fox. Me and that dog and them horses and mules I rode had done wore a regular highway around that circle. That dog and that fox was running so fast, they overtook me and passed me 84 different times by the sixth day. The niggers give out the third day and went back to pulling fodder."

"By the seventh day, folks had done built grand-stand seats all around that circle and was selling same at 2 dollars per seat, plus war tax, which is the football rate at present. We could tell that the chase was nearing its end. Old Towser had done stretched out till he was 17 feet and 3 and one-half inches long from tip to tip and he wasn't no bigger around than a good-sized well rope."

"Gosh, that was an exciting race. Several folks started to damn watching us. The red fox showed some weakness and was stretching out too. He looked to be about 9 feet long. I finely had to give up using horses and mules and got a Ford. I wore it plumb out and about the time I thought we'd better call off the terrible ordeal, old Towser ketches that fox and before I could get to him, he swallowed him whole, and both of them together weighed only 3 pounds. My, my, boys, that was some fox hunt." (He put in a chew of Browns Mule and went on up the road. Uncle Joe never lingered after a recital of his wonderful experience. He dreaded questions.)

**Mike Writes On Farming.**  
flat rock, s. C., ockt 22, 1929.  
dear mr. editor:  
I have been asked by a man many of my admiring friends to rite up my farming experients and I will do so as follows:

I was raised on a farm in georgy till i was grown and then i taken up farming for myself. the first year, i had a heap of trouble. the drouth ketches me betwixt july and october and i got married in june and the liberty stable taken my mule back in may, so i plowed a yearling the ballance of the time and i didn't get married early enuff for my wife to be of no help and i made 1 bale of cotton and 2 bu of corn and some fodder ansoforth and had to pay 2 bales rent.

betwixt 1890 and 1900, i was fairly successful oher count of ebillun to do most of the work and we, meaning i, owned 2 mules and a waggin on which i had paid 15 dollars and give a crop mortgage from year to year till old becke died and then i cut down my crop to 1 mule and got along very well by moving from farm to farm where i could be hope the most by the land lord, but i did not accumulate much except the same mule and a good many of my wife's kinfolks who followed us from georgy.

I got along very well up to 19 and 5 when the Republicans set in to ruin the south which they succeeded in doing in 19 and 7, and then i went to work on halyers but me and mr. brown couldn't get along, so i turned the crop over to him and took up publick work, but could not find no job, and returned

to a farm in another township that some other feller had left for publick work and i made it o. k. till january when the measles set in i had a relapse and my folks done the work for the next 2 yr. while i was limping around with a walking stick ansoforth.

I was still holding my on up to 19 and 14, except i was gaining with chillun, but as fast as i would get old enuff to work, i would marry on the other end of the line, but some of my wife kinfolk's had pickled up and left; they picked up 1 of my suits once and borried 2 dollars from me to run off on and he still owes me same. br. jones sold me a farm in 19 and 19 at 150\$ per aker with nothing down except a federal landbank mortgage, and about that time, farm relief set in and i moved again, and then i made up my mind to get in politticks which i did with much success, and am now kurriner of my home county and have hell 36 inquests in 34 weeks to the satisfaction of all concerned except a crowd i have put in jail. i suspose i am thru with the farm now as i intend to stand in with the voters ansoforth. rite or foam if you want to print this, and i will let you do so.

yores trulie,  
mike Clark. rfd.

## If Smith Had Won, Senator Tells What He Would Have Done

Washington.—Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who supported Alfred E. Smith, told the senate recently some of the things he thought Smith would have done had he been elected. Smith, he said, would have saved the power resources of the country for the people, instead of permitting them to be turned over to private corporations. He would have favored legislation for Muscle Shoals, and from Boulder Dam," Norris said. The Nebraska senator delivered his "if" in a speech opposing an increase of duty on carbide in which he attacked the Union Carbide company as part of the "Power Trust." Norris, who was expected to retire after his present term expires in 1931, is planning to run again, according to his friends. His opponent for the nomination will be Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, whose appointment to the federal farm board was to "groom" him for the race, according to Norris, supporters.

## City Not Responsible For Six Inch Main

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The Cleveland Springs fire alarm and had they put the fire out would have, of course, been complimented but, on the other hand, had a fire alarm sounded in Shelby at the same hour it would have taken the firemen at least 30 to 40 minutes to have responded for which the firemen and city officials would have been severely criticized and a possible law suit for damages resulted. "If you live in town, you have certain fire and police protection, for which you have to pay for, but, if you live in the country you don't have that protection and cannot expect it.

"Shelby has two large water mains coming into town from two sides, a 12-inch and an 18-inch main. The main streets have 10 and 12-inch mains that pretty well cover the city. The smaller streets have six and eight-inch mains and when smaller lines are put in, they are not for fire fighting, but for sanitary reasons only. A person might go to the suburbs and build a house several thousand feet from the main water line and then expect the city to spend several thousand dollars in running a six or eight-inch water line to protect them, which they can't do.

"The loss of Cleveland Springs hotel was a great and exceedingly heavy one to Shelby, financially and otherwise, but Shelby and the Shelby fire department is in no way responsible and deserve no criticism whatever. We have a good fire fighting equipment, we have several regular paid firemen as well as a good volunteer crowd, and I venture to say that they have just as good a record for extinguishing fires as any in the state."

In Boston, Mass., a cat named Sarah, mother of 72, fell ill. After three days agony she leaped to a store counter, wound a string around her paws and a decayed tooth, yanked out the tooth and felt better.

# Blalock Points Out Benefits Cotton Farmers Might Obtain From Federal Farm Board Work

Machinery May Be Set Up To Insure Against Loss From A Decline In Price.

—Waits for Verdict

(Special to The Star.)

Raleigh, Oct. 17.—"What is the Federal Farm Board doing for the Cotton Association or what can it do for cooperative marketing?" is the question which I am being called upon to answer more frequently than any other these days," says U. Benton Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. Summing up very briefly the benefits which we may expect from the Agricultural Marketing Act, Mr. Blalock said that there are four distinct types of service which the Federal Farm Board is authorized under the Marketing Act to administer. They are educational work, loans to cooperatives, stabilization corporations and price insurance.

**Educational Work.**  
"The Federal Farm Board is authorized and directed to promote education in the principles and practices of cooperative marketing of agricultural commodities and food products thereof. The Federal Farm Board can be of very material help in reducing the operating costs of the cooperative associations along this line, inasmuch as all field service or educational work has been an expense that had to be borne by the membership of each organization." President Hoover has transferred the United States Division of Cooperative Marketing to the Federal Farm Board and it is reasonable to expect that this department will become a still greater agency for the promotion and development of cooperative associations.

**Loans To Cooperatives.**  
"The board is authorized to make loans to cooperatives from the revolving fund to assist in the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities and food products, this money to be loaned to the cooperatives at a rate not to exceed four per cent per annum. The present rate as fixed by the board is 3 5-8 per cent. Loans made in this day of high money rates will be a distinct advantage to all cooperatives in financing their commodities in storage.

"Loans can also be obtained from the Federal Farm Board at this low rate of interest for the purchase or construction of processing or storage plants, such as cooperative gins, cotton, tobacco, potato warehouses or other storage houses, redrying plants, etc.

**Stabilization Corporations.**  
"The bill provides that stabilization corporations can be set up many times of overproduction of any commodity. We are assured that we will never again have a repetition of the overproduction cotton calamity of 1926. The Federal Farm Board has the power and the authority to authorize the cooperatives to set up stabilization corporations, go into the market and buy up the surplus cotton, the money, of course, to be furnished by the Federal Farm Board.

"This stabilization provision should be of special interest to all bankers and supply merchants who furnish production credit, and to all merchants who sell goods on time expecting to make their collections from the sales of agricultural commodities at fair prices.

"The price insurance feature incorporated in this bill should also be of great interest to bankers and merchants selling goods on time. It is provided in the bill that the board may, upon application of co-



Eunice Pringle, Los Angeles dancer, waiting in the courtroom for her mother, Mrs. Lou Pringle, previous to her appearance on the stand in the trial of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatrical manager, who, she alleges, attacked her.

## Cotton Market

Cotton was quoted at noon today on New York exchange: Dec. 18.15. Yesterday's close: 18.23.

Eight p. m. weather all clear forecast eastern belt part cloudy to increasing cloudiness, rest fair. Private ginning estimates range from 8,757,000 to 9,200,000.

Ginning report at opening, Dallas News says cold ends hopes of more cotton in Texas. Three of mills in Greenville, S. C. puts 5 day week into effect at once.

Gain in cottons for more formal wear predicted for 1930. Advise buying for pull.

CLEVELAND, O.

operative associations, set up machinery to insure the members of cooperatives against a loss through price decline in the agricultural commodity handled by the associations and produced by the members thereof. The establishing of this insurance feature simply means that a member of a cooperative association on payment of a small insurance fee could insure himself or his creditors against a decline in the price of his commodity when delivered to the association.

**Marketing Act May Be Real Service.**  
"It is my opinion that the Agricultural Act can be made of real service to the producers of agricultural commodities if they will organize themselves into groups and make the proper applications to the Federal Farm Board for the aid which they can render."

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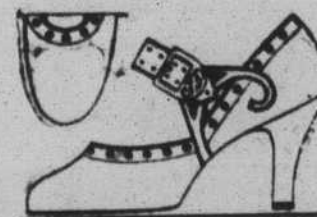
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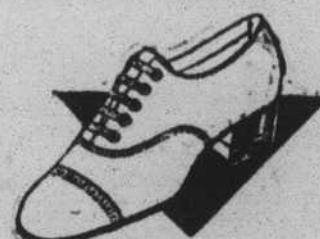
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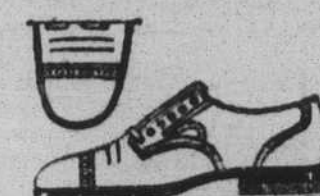
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