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CORN CRACKER'S REPLY TO SMITH DEFENDER

Tammany Defender Says
Cleveland Writer Has
'Bit Off Too Much Ter-
ritory'

Shelby, R-5, Aug. 30.—People of
intellectual endowments, always have
corresponding tolerant breadth as to
religious and political opinions. No-
body but the Pope of Rome and some
defenders of the vassal of Tammany
who pose as Democratic candidate
for Presidency of this Republic claim
infallibility. This does not apply to
all of the Tammany enthusiasts, for
some have both intelligence and tol-
erance. But a lone wolf who contrib-
utes literary hogwash from the wilds
of Atlanta, Georgia, and calls the
same a literary masterpiece, feels
and acts like an inspired idiot who
has relapsed. His fulminations dis-
grace the columns of the Open For-
um in a renowned metropolitan daily
of this State, and his idiotic admirers
raise a yell of approbation when he
vents Billingsgate epithets upon Mel-
vin L. White, and esteem all vituperation,
especially what strains the
blankets of veracity, as sweet morsel
under his tongue. You know the moon
shines by reflected light; and some
men receive notoriety by attacking
their superiors and trying to provoke
a backguarding and flyblowing
tournament.

The head and front of my offend-
ing such puerile and egotistical
weaklings, is my criticism of Al
Smith, his understudy, St. John Ras-
kob, and for this, in the arrogant
language of a certain political spell-
binder, I propose to declare, with-
out apology and without excuse, and
no blustering, swashbuckling bully
weighs enough to prevent my free-
dom of opinion and expression.

The weakest and most illogical
writers and speakers are very ve-
hement in criticism. They could pick
the works of Homer, Milton and
Dante to pieces, just as they could
stand around in coppers breeches and
a last year's straw hat, and spout
lurid fulminations "agin" the late
peerless Christian, patriot and states-
man, Col. W. J. Bryan on his "free
silver heresy." In the American Re-
volution they would have been Tories,
because it required courage, intelli-
gence and ability to think, in all of
which they could easily prove alibis.

This imbecile buzzer yelps and
howls with ungodly glee, because
Melvin L. White, having not the fear
of the Lord before his face but being
instigated and seduced by the
devil, perpetrates a split infinitive
upon clientele of Charlotte Observer;
at least so says this unshod, untu-
tored and unwashed adult moron
from the wilds and purlieus of At-
lanta, Georgia. Then, with copious
and unseemly mirth, he charges said
Melvin L. White with the heinous
breach of peace, dignity and decorum
by being a corn-fed philosopher.
A man who lives in a small, pre-
tentious but unimportant good-sized
town that assumes metropolitan airs,
is likely to "bite off too much ter-
ritory."

Many of the charmed adherents
of the Tammany candidate, swear
that Tammany is a retreat for the
pure in heart, where nothing unclean
ever enters and lies are unknown,
that it came into being 139 years ago.
That of such is the kingdom of the
infallible Pope of Rome, the person-
ification of the Deity of all benighted
Roman Catholic worshippers. The
organization was started into business
in 1800, and Aaron Burr, justly classed
with such pernicious characters as
Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold.
If the present Governor of New York
was to issue a ukase to canonize
Judas Iscariot, this mental moron
from the wilds of Atlanta, Georgia,
would yell, "Me too," with rapturous
acclaim. Tammany was organized in
1800, and that subtracted from 1928,
leaves 128 years. Figures are careful
not to lie unless a liar manipulates
the figures.

One scribbling imbecile will say
that more whiskey is made and used
than when the saloon was rampant,
another says Smith can't change the
constitution; still another justifies
his arrant nullification and calls it
statesmanship. The prayer of the dy-
ing agnostic, a polite name for a
blatant infidel, was, "Oh, Lord, if
there be a God, save my soul if I have
a soul." The blasphemous innuendo
trying to class St. Paul and the Di-
vine Carpenter of Galilee, as tipplers
is of a piece with their ideas of truth,
history and logic.

MELVIN L. WHITE.

NEW CHEESE INDUSTRY FOR MOUNTAIN FARMERS

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—A new industry,
carrying a promise of a steady, re-
munerative market for the dairy
farmers of northwestern North Car-
olina, has been started in West Jeffer-
son, Ashe County, with every prom-
ise of success.

On Wednesday, August 23, about
1,000 farmers gathered at a picnic
and field day to celebrate formally
the opening of the local plant of the
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company. The
new plant was started on July 23,
just one month before and from a
total of 1123 pounds of milk on the
opening day, receipts of milk steadily
increased to over 8,000 pounds
per day at the time of the celebration.
There are seven milk routes in oper-
ation and 253 farmers are now sup-
plying the plant. The Kraft company
is paying these men on a basis of
55 cents a pound of butterfat for
whole sweet milk, making the milk
worth about 20.4 cents a gallon deliv-
ered at the plant. The hauling
charges will average about two cents
a gallon.

The milk so far is coming from
shorthorn cattle but the farmers are
interested in securing pure bred or
grade dairy cattle and already small
herds are being developed. O. L. Dar-
ter, manager of the cheese company
for that section, states there is no
reason why the farmers should not be
receiving at least one million dollars
a year within a short while and he
expressed himself as being well pleased
with the fine showing so far made.

Establishment of the plant is large-
ly due to E. C. Turner, Jr., county
agent of Ashe County and F. R. Farn-
ham, dairy extension specialist. These
two men assisted by a local commit-
tee have been hard at work on the
proposition for a number of months.
The new plant was equipped and be-
gan under the auspices of the com-
mittee with the understanding that
if an average of 6,000 pounds of milk
was received for thirty days, it would
be taken over by the cheese company.
Both parties fulfilled their contracts.

TRY SOME SPINACH FOR WINTER GREENS

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 3.—While
spinach is not in accord with some
folks' ideas about what is good to
eat, it is an excellent green for
winter and spring and commands a
ready sale on most large markets.

"The crop may be planted at inter-
vals during September and October
to harvest during the late fall or it
may be sown in February for spring
harvest," says Robert Schmidt, vege-
table specialist at State College. "The
fall crop is often left in the field over
winter and harvested in February or
March. The leaves may be injured
by heavy frosts but a side application
of nitrate of soda will bring out new
leaves. The variety for fall planting
is the Virginia Savoy which is blight
resistant. The best variety for spring
planting is the Long Standing
Bloomsdale Savoy."

In any case, states Mr. Schmidt, the
crop likes a rich, well drained, sandy
loam soil. It does best on one that
is slightly alkaline, hence lime should
be applied a few days before plant-
ing. Well rotted stable manure al-
ways gives good results. The best
commercial fertilizer is one analyz-
ing 8 per cent phosphoric acid, 9
per cent nitrogen and 3 per cent pot-
ash, applied at the rate of from 1,
600 to 2,000 pounds per acre. The
applications are best made at three
or four different times during the
growing season.

Mr. Schmidt states that spinach is
either planted in beds or sown broad-
cast. The practice followed by the
growers in North Carolina is to plant
in raised beds, four rows wide with
each row from 10 to 12 inches apart.
Put the seed in about one-half inch
deep and when the plants have form-
ed four full leaves, thin to four or
six inches apart. About 20 pounds of
seed are required to plant an acre
in this way.

Spinach is harvested by cutting the
tap root just below the lower leaves.
All discolored leaves are removed
and the crop marketed in bushel bask-
ets or ventilated barrels. An acre
should produce from 300 to 400 bar-
rels of good spinach.

The mountain section of western
North Carolina is destined to become
one of the great dairy regions of the
United States. Slowly and surely the
farmers of this section are bringing
this to pass.

Not only is sweet clover a good
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SUCCESSFUL WEEK FOR HENRIETTA- CAROLEEN SCHOOL

A Total of 647 Students En-
rolled in Twin High School
and Elementary
Schools

Caroleen, Aug. 31.—The Henriet-
ta-Caroleen Schools opened this week
under very favorable conditions. The
Twin high school opened with nine
more the first day than were enrolled
all of last year. Several new students
have entered during the week and
there are still others to come.

One hundred fifty-eight have en-
rolled at the high school building, two
hundred seventy-four at Caroleen,
giving a total of 647 the first week.
It is expected that the enrollment
will go over seven hundred within
the next two weeks.

The spirit among the students and
teachers is very fine. Everybody
seems to be at work. The commercial
department seems to be making a
fine start. About 33 students have
registered for that course with room
for a very few others.

Forty-seven girls are already in
the home economics classes.

The grading for the gymnasium at
the high school has been completed
this week. Work in constructing the
building will begin as soon as ma-
terial can be placed on the grounds.

Music has just come, for an orches-
tra which will be organized within
the next few days. Other clubs will
be organized soon so that extra cur-
ricula activities will be offered to
every student in high school.

RUTHERFORDTON TAX RATE

Rutherfordton, Sept. 3.—The town
tax of Rutherfordton is \$1.95 on the
\$100.00 worth of property listed for
taxation according to an announce-
ment made last week by the board of
aldermen. This rate is the same as
last year.

Originality: Doing what some other
fellow did so long ago that peo-
ple have forgotten all about it.

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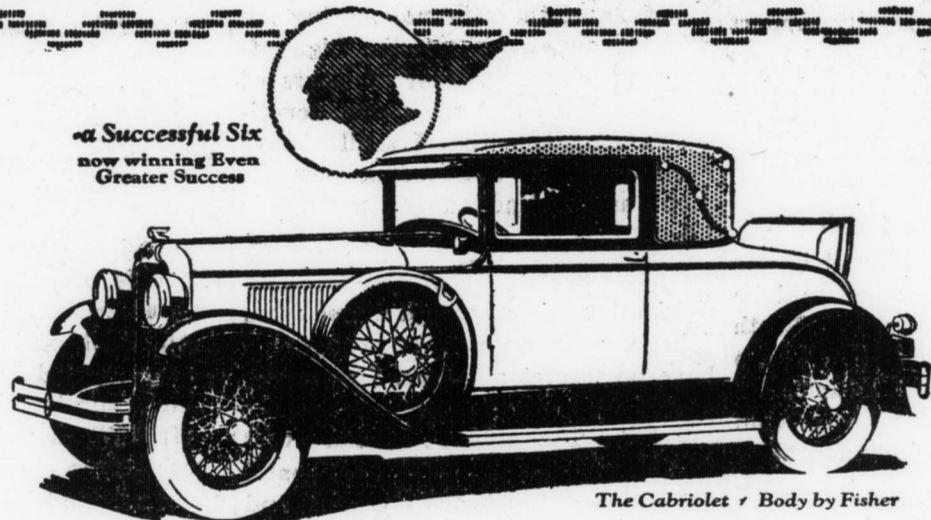
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