

### CORN CRACKER IS AWAY ON JOURNEY

Out in Kentucky Where They Are Temperate in All Things, Even Killing, Drinking, Arson.

Your readers will rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory because I am not near enough to cause the pure in heart to feel a spirit of rebellion at my presence and misdemeanors. Among those who upbraid me for my sins of omission and commission are the cohorts of Alfred whose surname is Smith. These, with one accord, censure any legal enactment or enforcement that interferes with the use, manufacture or sale of ardent spirits. They believe in tem-

perance under certain limitations. No man at any time is to indulge in ardent spirits except those who are sick and need it or well and want it. Any legal enactment that abridges the privilege of a man is rank heresy. Our warrant of divine authority is, "Be temperate in all things." This applies to murder, theft, arson, adultery and other infractions of the human and divine code. Murder a fellow you don't like; but don't be too promiscuous in the practice. The same as to stealing and the other acts enumerated.

As will be seen from heading of this letter—I am in the Commonwealth of Virginia. From Forest City I was transported on C. C. & O. railway to Glenita, Va. Much grand, rugged, picturesque and enchanting scenery is visible. You pass Spruce Pine, Little Switzerland, Erwin, Johnson City, Bridgeport and places in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. I once

heard a very able and erudite minister of the gospel say that the mountain regions of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, when developed, would be the grandest region in the world. For enchanting scenery this is certainly no extravagant claim; and here is found the purest strain of the Caucasian race, a preponderance of Scotch Irish. These were the true defenders of a religious and liberty-loving faith that helped hurl the intrepid Ferguson and his minions from the crest of Kings Mountain and turned the tide of battle in favor of freedom.

I am here for my health. Thirty-five years ago I came here on some errand, and the Hatfield-McKoy feud featured between the stalwart and intrepid forces of Kentucky and Virginia. The crack of the Colt .45 and repeating Winchester were of daily occurrence, and so were funerals of daily occurrence. As I came in quest of health I left on same

errand. But the wand of enchantment has called the church, the schoolhouse into being and peace and smiling plenty abides.

### GASTONIA LOSES TO SHELBY TEAM

(Continued from page one.)

holes for their backs revealed something no one thought there, and when Gastonia was attempting to gain Shelby tackles tore through and dropped the opposing backs in their tracks much like the famous line of four years back. To Gold "Buck" Coble and Billy Grigg go the big honors of the line play, but from end to end it was a fighting little forward wall. Once Billy Grigg playing a roving center, sneaked through the line and caught a Gastonia back from behind for an eight yard loss. Time after time when Shelby was forced to punt Coble tore his way through the visitors' forward wall and rolled down the field to be on the receiver by the time the pskkin landed in his arms. Those bull-like rushes through the line and down the field brought back memories of Fred Beam and the best tackle play ever seen here. If Howard Moore was back in the line-up this year Coach Morris could show the state about two of the best high school tackles in its borders.

During the past two years it has become a habit to say that Laymon Beam and Guy Bridges furnished the scoring power of the Shelby attack. Friday it was another story: There are other backs seeking a place in the limelight in addition to the "double B" combination. Of course, Bridges stepped off two of the touchdowns and Beam, with the big run of the game, contributed the third, but the major part of the ground gaining was due to the terrific drive of a new and sensational plunging back, Floyd Cline, the steady drive of Capt. Ed Harris, who let it be known that he can hit a line and sweep an end as well as kick and run perfect interference. Cline drove over one of the four touchdowns and it was a drive that took it over. Not since the day Freeman has there been a Shelby back who could hurtle into a massed line and come out charging on the other side like Cline. Give the boy two more years of football experience to go with his natural driving and the collegiate sport experts will have another line-plunger to talk about when Jack Merritt is mentioned. The scrub line at times flashed promising form.

Holding the upper hand from the outset Shelby was never forced to resort to a passing game, yet in the second quarter Wall apparently decided that it would not hurt to make a few extra points and he tossed a perfect pass into the hands of Bridges who side stepped the remaining 20 yards for his second touchdown. For the most part the Shelby offense relied on Morris' favorite sweeping ends runs, off-kick plays and pile driving by Cayth Harris and Cline. That Shelby this year has a versatile and dangerous backfield is shown by the fact that they rolled up 25 points on a strong Gastonia team while Beam, the main threat in the whole game, and with the exception of Wall the entire first string backfield including Captain Harris was removed during the third and fourth quarters for the junior ponies. In the "night have been" it is possible that Shelby could have scored as many points on Gastonia as did the famous Charlotte crew.

Gastonia's eleven coached by Ted Whisman, last year Carolina captain shows signs of greenness, but nevertheless is husky and holds much

promise. One member of the backfield has a deadly passing arm and Brents, the visiting fullback, has a drive which could not be stopped except by a swarm of blue jerseys. The greater part of Gastonia's old grid machine was lost by graduation but with a few more games experience the eleven is yet to be heard from.

### Fluffy Ruffles On World Series Girls

(By Pearl Cross, INS Staff Correspondent.)

New York.—Fair femininity flocked to the World Series. And this is what they wore: Fluffy ruffles of velvet—Tiny, very petite cloche hats—Jersey jumpers—Brown lizard-skin shoes—Lots of vivid lipstick.

The modern woman partakes of all sporting events nowadays. At first she had a tendency to effect severely masculine attire for outdoor sports. This season she has returned to femininity—not without a sigh or relief from appreciative males who hate, and, yes, even avoid women who dress like men.

It took the girls a long time to get wise to the fact that a ruffle here and there is charming. But this fall, tra-la-tra-la, even these straight-lined jersey frocks are not fashionable without lots of pleats and bows. There are bows at the neckline, bows at the wrist and leather bows on shoes.

Georgette dresses with velvet ruffles are in vogue. Hemlines that float at tantalizing lengths around milady's ankles and then take a sudden swing up to her knees, are bewitchingly becoming.

Stained Glass Makes Appeal to Converts In the center of a Christian settlement in the jungle of Madak, Hyderabad, India, stands a Christian church of the proportions of a cathedral. This is the central place of worship for the great community of Indian Christians, numbering over 50,000, who have gathered around Rev. C. W. Posnett, a Wesleyan missionary, as a result of his 30 years' work in this native state.

The church was opened a year ago, but there seemed something lacking in its beautiful interior, despite the marbles and many tinted tiles. There was no stained glass in the windows. Six thousand Indian Christians have given the money for a window, designed by Frank O. Salisbury, a well-known British artist. The subject is the Ascension, and Mr. Salisbury says of the windows: "The desire of the donors was that their church should be as beautiful as any Mohammedan mosque or Hindu temple, and I trust that my work will help them to realize their ideal of beauty as an aid to worship."

### POULTRY FACTS

#### POULTRY NEEDS CARE IN SUMMER

Though egg production drops in hot weather, the poultry flock should receive attention so that best results may be secured when production starts on the upgrade again.

"The decline in egg production began in June," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department of the North Carolina agricultural college. "We estimate that each hen averages about thirteen eggs during that month. The breeding season is also over in June and it is a wise plan to sell for another season. Those males that are wanted should be placed in a separate field with plenty of range and a comfortable small house. The male is not needed for egg production, and when he is kept away from the flock, infertile eggs are produced. An infertile egg keeps better in hot weather than a fertile egg. In any case, it is wise to gather the eggs frequently and market them at least twice each week. For best prices, they should be kept clean and cool."

Doctor Kaupp suggests that it might be a good idea to caponize a few of the early cockerels and grow them out on range this summer for the holiday trade. Capons are in demand around Thanksgiving and Christmas, and with a little care, a good trade in capons may be built up.

When birds are dipped to control body pests, a warm day should be selected and a solution of 1 per cent coal tar dip used. The house should be well ventilated. Open the rear ventilators, but do not permit a draft to blow across the birds.

Red mites play havoc with the vitality of the farm flock, states Doctor Kaupp. For this reason it is not a bad plan to paint the perch poles with pure dip or some used cylinder oil that has been diluted with kerosene.

#### Find Capon Production Is Most Profitable

Capon production is one of the most profitable enterprises, figures announced by J. C. Taylor, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania state college, show. Starting with 101 barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, a Lancaster county poultryman fed them 5,510 pounds of scratch grain, 3,695 pounds of mash and 970 pounds of milk. The chickens cost \$126.23 and labor amounted to \$163.97. With a total expense of \$290.20, the poultryman sold 176 of the birds for \$861.14, leaving a net profit of \$150, or 85 cents a bird.

When the capons were sold they weighed 7.7 pounds each and they brought 43 cents a pound. Slips weighed seven pounds each and sold for 37 cents a pound. According to Taylor, success in capon growing depends upon keeping the percentage of slips low and disposing of the birds on a good market.

#### Good Yearly Record

To insure a good yearly trap record it is important to have the pullets matured and laying about October 1 or slightly after. In spite of all improved methods in breeding, feeding and management, we still have the problem of molt, both winter molt and fall molt. Leghorn chicks hatched in the middle or latter part of April, and chicks of heavy varieties hatched about one month previously, have the best chance of coming into production early in October.

#### Time to Caponize

The time to caponize is when the cockerel is 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 months in weight or two to four months of age. Slips result when a part of one of the testicles is not removed. Beginners sometimes have as many as 50 per cent of slips. Next year you will probably have better success. When a capon fails to develop it is not because they were caponized too young but probably due to worms or some physical defect not apparent to a casual glance or examination.

#### Gather Eggs Often

Regardless of whether eggs are infertile or not, they should be gathered promptly and stored in a cool place. Egg quality is an important item. When egg grading becomes more general it will be of still greater importance. However, the candling of eggs is enforced in most states at the present time, and this means that it pays to eliminate all possible means of egg spoilage. Eliminating the rooster is one of the important items in the campaign.

#### Call Unfit Chicks

Call the chicks that go into the brooder house. Weak chicks will not make any money and the owner is running a constant risk of spreading disease to well chicks. The elimination of all chicks that show symptoms of lagging behind the rest of the flock will make the owner money in the long run. If the owner does not have the heart to kill such chicks and put them out of future misery, they should be kept where they cannot spread disease to well chicks.

### JUDGE MOORE TO OPEN COURT IN RUTHERFORD

Rutherfordton.—Judge Walter E. Moore of Sylva will convene the criminal term of the superior court of Rutherford county here November 7. Over 100 cases are on the docket. There are two murder cases to be tried. Herbert Allen for the alleged killing of Howard Hamrick near Shiloh church last April and Clarence Ruff for the alleged killing of Jack Davis at Chimney Rock last summer. There are over 100 cases on the civil docket to be tried, upon the adjournment of criminal court. The calendar has been crowded for a long time.

### DRYS TO FIGHT SMITH AS 'WHEELER MEMORIAL'

St. Louis.—The Anti-saloon league of Missouri has launched a campaign to obtain not less than \$50,000 to be used in organizing the state "against the possibility of Governor Al Smith, Senator James Reed

or any other presidential candidate of similar attitude toward prohibition carrying the state," it was announced.

The drive will be known as the "Wheeler B. Wheeler memorial campaign."

### Beads for Rosaries

The name "St. Cuthbert's Beads" was given to the single joints of the articulated stems of conifers. The central perforation permitted them to be strung as beads, and they were used for rosaries and associated with the name of St. Cuthbert.

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