

Red Oak Farmer Finds Feeding Corn Profitable

Spring Planting Is Held Back Due to Unfavorable Weather—Ground Ear Corn Urged as Feed.

Two loads of cattle, made up of Shorthorn and Hereford, were brought to the Omaha stockyards by Adolph Tiarke of McClelland, Ia. Of the shipment 19 head were well finished steers averaging 1,372 pounds, and sold for \$9.20 a hundred. In the consignment six steers averaged 1,101 pounds, for which he received an even \$9 a hundred. He also had six choice cows that sold for \$6.75 a hundred.

Profit in Feeding.

Red Oak, Ia., was represented on the Omaha livestock market by C. E. Marquart, who came in with two loads of 2-year-old steers averaging 1,060 pounds that sold for \$9 a hundred.

According to Mr. Marquart, corn fed to cattle this year is bringing better than what it sells for on the market. He said corn in his section is selling for 45 cents a bushel and that he bought corn last fall for 55 cents a bushel.

"We had a heavy corn crop this year and there is plenty of grain left, but farmers holding it. Spring work has been held back by the unfavorable weather. This is the first year that I have been farming that I did not plant my potatoes on Good Friday, but the ground was frozen so hard that it was absolutely impossible."

Lightweight Hogs Sold.

A nicely finished load of lightweight hogs was brought in from Amberst to the Omaha yards by G. M. Eldredge. There were 91 head in the shipment, and they averaged 195 pounds, being sold to an Omaha order buyer for \$8.05 a hundred.

Feeds Ground Ear Corn.

A. J. Price came in from Elliott, Ia., to the Omaha market with two loads of steers. He said ground ear corn went further as a feed than either shelled corn or ear corn. He said the roughness furnished by the cob takes the place of alfalfa, does not scour cattle and makes a saving of half on hay. March storms evidently scared the feeders out and made stock move out more rapidly than usual, he said.

Bodies of 5 Boys Found on Crater of Volcano

Waialuku, Island of Maui, T. H., April 4.—The bodies of five young Japanese, members of a party of hikers, lost on the slopes of Haleakala volcano last Sunday, were found today below the rim of the crater. All of them apparently had died from exposure.

Two of the bodies were found early today about two miles below the rim of the crater and the remaining three were discovered a mile away. Search of the mountainsides by cowboys, police and others in an effort to rescue the five missing hikers had been under way since they disappeared Sunday.

Train Conductor Cremated in Cloverleaf Freight Wreck

Toledo, O., April 4.—J. Flickinger, conductor of a terminal tank train, is believed dead and his body incinerated beneath a mass of burned wreckage following collision of a Cloverleaf freight train and a terminal train made up of oil tankers. Three other trainmen—J. Walding, a flagman; A. W. Thomas, engineer, and W. Farris, fireman, were probably fatally injured as the result of scalds and other hurts. The wreck occurred when the Cloverleaf freight, traveling at high speed, plowed through the wooden caboose of the terminal train.

Lausanne Conference to Be Resumed April 15

London, April 4.—The Lausanne conference will probably be resumed April 15, in accordance with the Turkish proposal. Lord Curzon, head of the previous British delegation, will not participate, Sir Horace Rumbold, British commissioner in Constantinople, taking his place.

Earl of Canarvon Making Hard Fight for Life

Cairo, Egypt, April 4.—The earl of Canarvon's friends virtually abandoned last night any hope of his recovery and the family gathered around the bedside anticipating the worst but he rallied, never losing consciousness. Today his temperature was 101 and he maintained the slight improvement noted last night. He was still weak but less depressed. His physicians regard the fight for life he is making as remarkable.

Syracuse City Council Makes Plans for Paving

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Syracuse, Neb., April 4.—The village council passed an ordinance forming paving district No. 1 for the business district of the town, which will be paved this summer. An engineer was employed.

Winners in Dramatics.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Geneva, Neb., April 4.—First place in the dramatic class was awarded Maude Rumsey in the high school contest. Her selection was "The Little Rebel." Rose Peterson was given second place on her reading of "Within the Law." In the humorous class Velma Kuhns won first place with "The Matinee" and Ralph Reents second with "Jimmie Butler and the Owl." The district contest, which the winners enter, will be held in Geneva April 24.

Dies on 88th Birthday Eve.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Falls City, Neb., April 4.—John Kloepfel, local pioneer who with his wife last Friday observed their 81st wedding anniversary, died of pneumonia this morning after an illness of but three days. He would have celebrated his 88th birthday tomorrow.

Kin of William Henry Harrison Runs Chicken Farm Near Omaha



William Henry Harrison, III, with some of his chicks and Airedale pups.

William Henry Harrison, III, great grandson of the ninth president of the United States, is a chicken farmer on the Dodge street road nine miles west of Omaha's postoffice building.

Today—the 82d anniversary of the death of his presidential forbear—he is lord of 30 acres.

The lure of the soil was so great that he turned aside from law classes to enter agricultural college at Lincoln and spent two years becoming a tiller of land.

He's up with the sun every morning and often is not finished with his day's work until midnight; incubators must be examined, the eggs turned and heat made right, or eggs must be fitted into trays and packed with paper to keep them from falling when they are turned mechanically in lieu of the rolling they would get were a hen to undertake the job.

Blood Tells.

"Blood tells in chickens as well as in men," Harrison declared. "So he hatches nothing except eggs from accredited flocks—those in which the hens in their first year lay no fewer than 95 eggs each.

The chicks he produces are sent by mail in packages of 25 or 100 to points scattered over all Omaha's trade area.

His farm is now producing chicks at the rate of 1,200 a week or \$2,400 a year. Mail orders take care of the output.

Twenty cents is the usual price for a chick, and Harrison's figures show that each costs 11 cents the day it is delivered. That shows a profit of \$1.24 on a year's output.

"I've been four years getting started," Harrison said. "As my reputation grows, the business and profits, of course, will increase.

Breeds Airedale Dogs.

"I resided in Washington several years before I went to school at Lincoln. If my Washington friends could only see me now! They call me 'farmer,' but I'm everything—I paint, plaster, cement, dig wells, doctor livestock, repair machinery, and I don't know what a man just begins to do things when he turns farmer."

Besides nursing incubators late into the night, one machine capable of producing 4,600 chicks at one hatching, Harrison breeds Airedale dogs, for which he has a high reputation in the livestock industry and is putting in purebred hogs.

William Henry Harrison, III, planned to become a doctor. He quit his classes to join an Indian war army, rose in rank, became a general in the war of 1812 with power greater than any held by any officer since the days of Washington, and was elected president after a campaign in which political mass meetings were originated and all of the campaign "fodder" was "log cabin and hard cider."

Runs in Family.

A similar switch in educational plans has made William Henry Harrison, III, a farmer, but will he remain contented?

"Politics runs in the family," he said, "and I occasionally feel the fires burning in me. I'm content with my choice, but on nights when work is not so heavy I turn to my law books. We have all been politicians, and I may some day run true to family form."

Harrison has named his farm Kalorama and calls it a chicken hatchery.

Inexpensive to Beautify Home

Walter Murray, Expert Interior Decorator, to Give Demonstration April 30 to May 5.

Would you like to see kitchen, dining room, living room, bedrooms furnished piece by piece with curtains, rugs, draperies, chairs, table, pictures and everything else selected and arranged by a man whose expert knowledge of home furnishings ranks him as one of the leaders in the United States in this field?

These are some of the things Omaha people can see by attending the lectures and demonstrations given in connection with The Omaha Bee Better Homes exposition during the week beginning April 30. The expert who will build up the rooms on the stage before the eyes of the audience is Walter Murray, who is conceded to be a foremost authority on interior decoration. He was for several years prominent as an extension lecturer for the Chicago Art Institute, lecturing before hundreds of audiences in northern and southern states. He also was formerly director of the New York School of Practical Decorating.

Uses Ordinary Materials.

Mr. Murray accomplishes his results in transforming ugly and unattractive homes into beautiful ones by the use of furnishings and the materials that are readily available to everyone in town. Except for painted backgrounds to represent the walls of his rooms, Mr. Murray brings nothing with him, but uses in these demonstrations furniture, draperies, lamps, pictures, vases, rugs and other accessories from local business houses.

This is one of the great practical values of Better Homes shows and of these demonstrations—that of proving to everybody that all of the things necessary to make a beautiful and artistic home are right here at hand.

"It is not necessary to spend \$100,000 for an imported tapestry or a painting by one of the old masters to make the home beautiful and artistic," says Mr. Murray. "The essence of true art is simplicity. The first essential of a piece of furniture, a rug or a decoration is that it must be useful—adapted to serve the purpose for which it is intended. Art is simply the harmony of everyday things properly grouped to make them serve their everyday purposes best."

Question Box.

Just how this is done in the arrangement of the different rooms of the home is the chief theme running through these interesting talks and demonstrations by Mr. Murray.

An especially valuable feature of this series of lectures is the question box which will be opened on the last evening of the show. Everybody attending any of Mr. Murray's lectures who wishes to ask a question of any kind relating to home furnishing and decoration is invited to write the question on a slip of paper and drop it in the question box. This box will be opened before the closing lecture of the series and all such questions as are of general interest or relating to problems which come up in a large number of homes, Mr. Murray will endeavor to answer from the platform at the close of his final lecture.

Prominent Odd Fellow, Former Mayor of Huron, Dies

Huron, S. D., April 4.—Harvey J. Rice, grand secretary of the Odd Fellows of South Dakota, and six times mayor of Huron, died Tuesday after a long illness. Rice was a past grand master of Masonry in South Dakota and served as state railroad commissioner under Governor Mellette.

Youthful Veteran Dies by Own Hand

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Atlantic, Ia., April 4.—Funeral services were held today at Adair for Guy Dickey, 20-year-old world war veteran, who ended his life in Des Moines. The first report stated that he had shot himself. Later developments are that he swallowed strychnine with suicidal intent.

Guy was the second of his family to take their lives in the recent past. His sister, Mrs. Bakerink, killed herself and her baby.

The lad left two notes, one to his mother in Adair. He said an injury to his head while in camp during the world war was responsible for the deed. He feared insanity. He was born in Adair and enlisted in the army when this country got into the world war. He was not overseas. On the signing of the armistice he registered and only recently was discharged from the service. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dickey of Adair.

Man Held Guilty of Fraud on Women Missing 10 Years

Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—Victor E. Jones, charged with defrauding the Nelms sisters through the mails, was found guilty by a jury in federal court and sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$2,000. Jones' alleged victims—Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis and her sister, Beatrice Nelms—disappeared from their home in San Antonio, Tex., 10 years ago.

When do you really "wake up" in the morning?

Do the golden morning hours find you wide-awake and fit, or do they find you sleepy and tired?

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\$50,000 Distillery Is Seized Near Sioux City

Sioux City, Ia., April 4.—Three monster stills were seized by dry officers in a raid conducted by police, deputy sheriffs and Federal Agent Striker on the farm of W. F. Pritchard, four miles southeast of Hinton, Ia. The plant, officers estimated, cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

One of the stills seized was of the 2,000 gallon variety. Another was capable of producing 1,000 gallons of hooch each day, and the third had a capacity of 100 gallons.

Two men, W. F. Pritchard and Frank Hoffman, were arrested. Eleven officers took part in the raid.

Lightning Fires Home.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Geneva, Neb., April 4.—Lightning struck the chimney on the residence of James Withers and set fire to the roof of the house by burning out the electric light meter and wires. The fire was extinguished before making headway.

Cozad Stockmen Winners in Salt Lake City Exhibition

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Cozad, Neb., April 4.—With seven carloads of fine stock from the vicinity of Cozad on exhibition at the Salt Lake City stock show this year, the N. Brownfield & Son won a first and grand champion on aged steers; P. S. Griffith and S. D. Ralston, second and third; German and Anderson first on hogs; O. J. Brownfield, second and third. N. Brownfield & Son also won the grand champion prize on single entry with a full-blood Short-horn steer less than 2 years old. All other cattle entries from this community were of Hereford breeding.

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