

KING CORN'S GREAT FRONT

Expansion in Quality, Quantity and Widespread Activities.

MANY STRANGE USES FOUND

By-Products Enter into Multitude of Manufacturers, from Rubber Boots to Water Bags—Smoke a Coby

People who like to talk in millions and billions should revel in discussing the corn crop. Corn was the gift of the new world to the old. It probably originated in Mexico or down there somewhere. Now it is grown all over the world...

From the germ, which is separated from the kernel in the milling process, the oil is extracted by chemical and mechanical processes and constitutes a product which is coming into use in the manufacture of paint...

Large quantities of corn, mostly of the best grades, are made into flour, starch, grits and flakes. The flour proper is a form of starch prepared by washing the ground grain with weak alkali solutions...

Corn flakes are made from grits previously prepared from good white corn and then milled and steamed in the making of glue, paste and mullage. When one licks a postage stamp one gets a taste of dentine, flavored often with some harmless preservative.

There are many other special products that can be made from the grain of corn either directly or indirectly—so many, in fact, that it would not be practicable even to attempt to enumerate them.

One other use of corn may be mentioned as it is all probability having an important bearing on future industrial pursuits. Dehydrated alcohol is already extensively manufactured from corn, both at home and abroad.

Utilizing the Stalk. It is only in most recent times that attention has been given to the utilization of the parts of the corn plant other than the grain. Large quantities of corn stalks are harvested and used each year in the eastern United States and certain parts of the south as fodder or rough forage.

These methods have not as yet proved entirely successful, so that the most advantageous way of preserving corn fodder at the present time is the rather primitive one of leaving it in comparatively small stacks or shocks outdoors. Tillie or no attempt, however, is made on the part of farmers in the great corn growing states to preserve their fodder, or utilize it in any way except to turn their animals upon it after the ears have been harvested.

A few years ago considerable interest was aroused in cornstalks through the utilization of the pith as a material for the construction of battle ships. Large factories were established in parts of the west where natural advantages were at hand for the rapid and cheap accumulation of the stalks. By special machinery the pith was separated and manufactured into blocks of almost pure cellulose.

Extensive experiments conducted here and abroad demonstrated that bulkheads constructed of this material were nearly impervious to water when a shot passed through them. Some of the largest battle ships are now protected with a belt of corn with cellulose largely made from corn grown in the Ohio valley.

From time to time the attention of the country has been directed toward the vanishing supply of wood for the manufacture of paper or paper pulp. Various attempts have been made to manufacture paper from other materials, and a good many years ago samples of fine paper were produced from cornstarch.

BEAVERS HAVE BIG HARVEST

Activities of One Colony of the Busy Little Animals.

HOME BUILDING FOR WINTER

Cut Down Four Hundred Trees, Moved the Logs to Quarters and Provisioned the Camp.

A man who watched a colony of beavers get in their winter harvest tells just how they did it in Recreation. It was the Spruce Tree colony, one of sixteen beaver municipalities on the slope of Long's peak in the Colorado Rockies. Aspen bark is the favorite food of the North American beaver, with willow, cottonwood, alder and birch as lesser favorites.

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The investigator examined other aspen supplies in the neighborhood, also the beavers' lines of transportation, runways, canals and ponds, and decided that this year's harvest would be brought from a grove about a quarter of a mile from the grove and about 120 feet above it.

"In this grove," he says, "I cut three notches in the trunks of several trees. Then I explored the colony grounds, which occupy several acres in a terraced steep slope of a mountain moraine. Here they had several ponds with dams and falls. The entire place was pierced with passageways and tunnels. The water from all the terraces was gathered in a pond at the bottom measuring 80 feet in circumference, its dam was six feet high, 400 feet long and very crooked. In its upper edge stood the main house, which was eight feet high and forty feet in circumference.

Harvest Had Begun. "Forty-eight hours after I had notched the trees I returned to investigate. Harvest had begun. One of the largest of the notched trees had been felled and removed. The gnawed stump was six inches in diameter. The limbs had been trimmed off and a number of these lay scattered around the stump. The eighteen-inch trunk had been cut into lengths of from three to six feet, then these little logs were started toward the harvest pile.

"From the spot where cut the logs were evidently rolled down a steep, grassy seventy-foot slope, at the bottom of this dragged an equal distance over a level stretch among some lodgepole pines and then pushed or dragged along a narrow runway that had been cut through a rank growth of willows. Along through the willows they were pushed into the uppermost pond.

"Across this they were taken, forced over the dam on the opposite side and shot down a slide into the pond which contained the smaller logs. It was good work to have got them so quickly to this place. But no logs could be found by the house or in the pond. The folks of this place had not yet laid up anything for winter.

"On the opposite of this pond I found where the logs had been dragged into a long wet slide, which landed them in a small, shallow harbor in the grass. From this point a canal about eighty feet long ran around the brow of the terrace and ended over the top of a long slide which reached to the big pond.

Pile of Winter Supplies. "Through this canal the logs had been taken one by one. At the further end I found the largest log. It probably had been too heavy to leave out of the canal.

Pioneer Real Estate Dealer Passes Away

Joseph Kavan, for Forty Years Resident of Omaha, Dies at His Home.

Joseph Kavan, 3709 South Nineteenth street, a prominent real estate dealer and leader among the Bohemian citizens, died Friday evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. Kavan was 53 years of age and had been a resident of Omaha for more than forty years, coming here from Bohemia in his youth.

He has been active in the real estate business of the southern part of the city and Kavan street, near Riverview park, was named after him. He was a member of several local lodges, including the Bohemian organization of St. J. J. Sokol and the Had Palacky Z. C. E. J.

MAJESTY OF VICTORIA FALLS

South African Cataract Pronounced the Monarch of Tumbling Waters.

The first impression one gets of the falls themselves is a sense of utter amazement. You feel you are quite unable to drink in the majesty and splendor of the sight; the dictionary could be ransacked in vain for adjectives to describe what the eye surveys. Magnify the well-known poem about the cataract of Lodore a thousand times and you are a long way from doing justice to the fascinating and sublime spectacle before you.

What may be called the lip of the falls is subdivided by several natural features, each of which has its distinctive name. There is, for instance, in the great series of cataracts, the Leaping Water; then the great fall, 573 yards broad (divided from a second fall of 28 yards by a projecting rock), then the Rainbow Fall, and, finally, the Eastern, all blending, more or less, in one mighty whole, thundering into the obscurity of the dark cavern below.

At the extreme eastern end they enter a narrow gorge called the Boiling Pot; and the canyon is at this point spanned by the handsome railway bridge, over 400 feet above low water level, the highest in the world. The main parabolic arch is a 500-foot span, and the total length of the bridge 650 feet. It is a triumph of engineering skill and was carried to completion with only one accident. It is, of course, one of the main links in the great Cape-to-Cairo line (which, by the way, has now

Soldier Bags Ancient Bird

Sergeant Plak Brings in Survivor of Prehistoric Jungle Days—May Be Old Rooster.

The last survivor of the ancient line of progenitors of the Genus Gallus, the composite ancestor of the domesticated chicken of commerce, fell prey to Sergeant Samuel T. Plak of the Omaha office of the signal corps last week. Sergeant Plak returned Thanksgiving day bringing in the redoubtable bird of rare plumage, together with his very own story of the battle in the western Nebraska wilds, which ended in the slaying of the prehistoric remnant.

While his skeptical friends insist that the trophy is but a poorly preserved barnyard rooster, Plak has affidavits of his own making and a long line of scientific party to show them up. "I am inclined to believe," said Plak, "that the bird is also a near relative of Magnopus Tomulus, an Australian gallinularid bird."

The remaining contents of the sergeant's game bag is classified as a swamp chicken, and one rabbit, cotton tail. These he declines to discuss from a scientific viewpoint.

Omaha Pioneer Passes Away

Michael T. Kinney, Resident of Omaha Forty-Three Years, Dies at His Home.

Michael T. Kinney, a pioneer of Omaha residing in Benson and who came to Omaha in 1867, died at the home of his son, T. B. Kinney, Saturday morning. He was born in County Longford, Ireland. He was 43 years of age and came to America in his youth. For years he was in the express service and prior to that was in commercial trades.

Mr. Kinney is survived by a wife, four sons, V. B. Kinney, residing in Benson, D. B. Kinney of Rockford, Ill.; J. F. Kinney of Minneapolis, T. G. Kinney, and a daughter, Miss Ruth Kinney.

Bigges, Better, Buster—That is what advertising in The Bee will do for you.

Building Permits. E. B. Ferris, 1215 Lafayette street, dwelling, No. 40; Henry Johnson, 1201 Vinton, frame store, No. 40.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Morten have returned to Chicago after spending Thanksgiving here with his brothers.

Fred B. Langworthy of the new firm of Culp & Langworthy, located in the corner of 16th and F streets, has moved his family to Omaha and has located at 1111 Pacific street.

It Is Your Very Own Music When You Play It On The Pianola Piano

Listening to music is one thing. Producing it yourself is quite another. Can you listen to beautiful music without keen envy of the musician? Few music lovers can.

Instinctively you realize—though you cannot share—the glow of exquisite pleasure which music gives to those who produce it. All of this pleasure is yours when you play the Pianola Piano.

The music becomes, in every sense, your music—and without the years of practice and effort.

The Pianola Piano is the piano that you can play—that anyone can play, with true musical feeling.

Through the Pianola you put a part of yourself into the music—and the music becomes a part of you. You translate into it each lightest feeling, each passing fancy, with a touch as sure as that of a master.

And as you note the subtle shadings and modulations which reflect your ardor, your elation, your joy or sadness, you feel all that any musician feels when he pours his soul into his music.

Be Sure It Is the Pianola Piano. It is in this very matter of accurately controlling the music that the Pianola is so different from all ordinary piano players. It is for this very reason that one must be sure to distinguish between the Pianola Piano and the ordinary player piano.

None but the Pianola has the Metrostyle and the Themedist and the other marvelous and exclusive features which have earned for this instrument its world-wide supremacy.

Pianolas \$250 to \$450. Pianola Piano \$550 and up. Moderate Monthly Payments if Desired.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. (Established 51 Years.) Sole Agents for Nebraska and Iowa AND STEINWAY & SONS' REPRESENTATIVES Douglas 1925-1311-1313 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA—Indep't A-1625.

Man Collapses While at His Work

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The only organization of which he was a member is the Mondamin lodge, Fraternal Union of America. The funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 377 West 13th street, seventh street. Rabbi Cohn will officiate. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

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cream-of-tartar tree I saw measured no less than eighty-seven feet round the trunk. All around you the grass and the vegetation generally are vividly green, the fronds of the feathery palms overhead glitter with the continual rain falling upon them. Nature is adorned in its best and richest garb, and everywhere, year in and year out, is the ceaseless, insistent sound of many waters.

I might go on to describe the charming and picturesque islands above the falls—one of them, named Kandahar in honor of Lord Roberts' visit some little time ago, full of the most interesting vegetable growths, lovely flowers and peculiar indigenous fruits. Just as the writer landed here a crocodile sprang off the bank into its native element; away across the river a huge hippopotamus was conspicuous, while seals and other animals are to be found in abundance.

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reached the Congo border) and was officially opened to this point on December 11 last with befitting éclat.—Chambers' Journal.

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All housewives

WHO SAW the "TRIPLE-TRICK" ROASTER COMBINATION under actual service conditions at the Omaha Gas office recently were AMAZED to see the marvelous and hitherto unknown top burner possibilities made available by the aid of this wonderful and many-featured kitchen utensil.

Astonished to see, for the first time in the history of stove cooking, the BROILING or TRUE roasting principle successfully applied to the heavier cuts of meat.

Delighted to find it possible to Roast Meats OVER ONE SMALL TOP BURNER of their gas stoves without BASTING, WATER or SMOKE, and with no stooping, lifting or heat discomfort.

Convinced by the evidence of their own eyes and taste that MEATS—small roasts or large—can be roasted without losing half in bulk and appetizing flavors—it BROIL-ROASTED instead of baked or steamed in ovens—YES, and kept hot for HOURS—if needful—without drying or burning.

THE TOASTING, WARMING and STEAMING features of the "TRIPLE-TRICK" were seen to be possible with but a Fraction of the Gas required to operate the faulty constructed appliances in common use.

THE IDEA that a MEAT ROASTER could, in addition to the features named, include all the advantages of a Baking Oven, except the Flour Food functions, was so new, so unique, that people actually wanted to know "if they couldn't bake bread, biscuit or pies in the 'TRIPLE-TRICK', too.

IT WAS CAREFULL