

## WORLD CORN EXHIBIT

Great Opportunity For Farmers at Omaha Exposition.

NUMEROUS PRIZES OFFERED.

Best Ten Ears of Corn Will Win \$3,000 In Awards—Large Floor Space Devoted to Women's Department. Wheat to Be Given Milling Tests.

More than 100,000 ears of prize corn will be exhibited in Omaha, Neb., at the corn exposition next December for the world's prizes.

The highest prize which will be won on corn will be \$1,000 in cash for the best ten ears of corn in the world, and with this will go the champion premier trophy offered by the Mexican government for the world's best ten ears of corn. This trophy is a reproduction of a famous statue of an Aztec chief and worth \$1,500.

This will give some farmer—who will doubtless be an American—\$250 per ear for ten ears of corn, and as the corn will win, as it earns its admission into the sweepstakes competition, numerous prizes offered by manufacturers of farm machinery the winner will really get about \$3,000, or \$300 per ear for his corn.

The corn will then be sold at auction for seed and, from past corn show auctions, will bring from \$50 to \$150 per ear.

Floor space aggregating 16,000 square feet is to be devoted to the women's department, which will embrace model kitchens and domestic science rooms, where prize bread will bring \$50 per loaf, corn muffins \$110 per dozen and an ordinary kitchen apron \$40.

But in all the plans for King Corn the exposition management is not overlooking the importance of small grains and grasses.

Wheats are to be given the milling test, and before prizes are awarded the wheat will have to make good bread—the best bread, in fact. In this work the grain exchanges and boards of trade of the five leading primary grain markets are co-operating, and their chief inspectors will be among the judges of grains.

### MISSOURI MULES TO INDIA.

English Captain Says Kansas City is the World's Best Mule Market.

The Missouri mule is at the front again. Forty animals are to be shipped in a few weeks to Liverpool, England, and then to Calcutta, India, to become the nucleus of a herd of India artillery mules.

E. C. Loch of London, a captain in the Indian cavalry, is in Kansas City purchasing the animals, which will be shipped from Kansas City by a mule company. The mules are of the smaller type, not more than twelve and a half hands high and weighing 750 pounds each.

"We consider Kansas City the best mule market in the world," Captain Loch said the other day. "The mules, such as will be shipped from Kansas City, are aptly suited for use as artillery animals. They are used in the mountains to carry the screw guns, which are taken apart and loaded upon the mules' backs."

### Champion Girl Pitcher at College.

Alta Weiss of Rogersville, O., known as the champion girl baseball pitcher, entered Wooster university the other afternoon as a member of the junior preparatory class. Miss Weiss referred with pride to the fact that she had earned the money to pay her way through college by pitching.

### The Tuberculosis Congress.

An army, strong, determined and heroic, too,  
Its ranks filled with the lovers of their race  
And officered by men who've given years  
Out of their lives, resigned life's ease and joys—  
Aye, risked e'en life itself to gain the skill  
That's made them leaders in this noble work—  
Has met to send its challenge to the foe  
And snatch the "white plague's" victim  
From its jaws.  
Long has the race in helpless, sad despair  
Given up the awful tribute to its maw.  
Omnivorous in its terrible demands,  
The old, with feeble strength an easy prey,  
With little left to live for, glad to die;  
The young, with life and pleasure still to feel,  
Love's radiance showing them an Eden new,  
The clinging to existence keen and strong,  
The dread of loss the hardest pang of all—  
Both still alike to this great scourge of man,  
Alike the poor, the rich, the humble and the great,  
The sinner, stricken in his vice's prime;  
The saint, struck down in charity and prayer;  
The useless, worthless lumberer of the earth;  
The man whose every day aids all the race—  
All fall alike; the scourge spares none to spare.  
But now has risen new and glorious hope.  
The enemy is forced from his triumphant pose  
To stern defense against assault hard pushed.  
The friends of man have armed themselves with steel  
That finds the flaws in the armor of the foe.  
Once deemed invincible, blow follows crushing blow  
Until the enemy in sore surprise  
Finds first his advance checked, then has hard work  
To keep his ground; next, driven from his stand,  
Is in retreat with prospect of defeat,  
And soon to come. Another decade yet  
He will be harmless, and the human race  
Released from thralldom of its deadliest foe.  
—Josh Wink in Baltimore American.



It's a Great week in hardware



Not only in the stove department is this to be a great week—but in the other departments as well. Here is evidence.

**Ellwood Fence**  
34 inch - \$5.25  
42 " - \$6.00  
50 " - \$7.00

**Kokomo Fence**  
39 inch - \$6.75  
45 " - \$7.25  
48 " - \$7.75

The above prices are for rolls containing 110 yards. Don't wait until tomorrow, it may be too late—buy today.

It hits the mark—our great free test of "Buck's" Stoves and ranges



Economy x Beauty x Durability x convenience—"Buck's" stoves and ranges. What sterling is to silver, "Buck's" is to stoves. Surely you can't afford to miss this great opportunity. Let us tell you all about it—and these wonderful stoves—today.



Hardware specialties this week



You can have no idea of the attractiveness of our offerings unless you are acquainted at our store. Get acquainted today.

We want your business. We appreciate doing business with all of our customers, and you will not only find courtesy and low prices at our store, but the most complete line of Hardware carried by any in the county.

## New Furniture

Daily Arriving!

We are now receiving the largest and best selected stock of Furniture ever shown in Benson and can give prices which will greatly interest those who anticipate buying.

Yours very truly,

**Rose & Co.**

Benson, N. C.

## Just Received Two Cars American Field Fence

All heights 24 to 49 inches. 6 to 12 inch stay. 9 to 13 Bars. Come early and supply your needs in Fence while we have complete assortment.

Respectfully,

**D. E. McKINNE & SON,**  
Princeton, N. C.

## MACHINERY FOR SALE!

One 25 horse Return Tubular Boiler Made by the Ames Iron Works. In good Condition.

One Gang Edger, Made by the Knight Mfg. Co. Good as new.

Will sell the above goods cheap for cash or good notes.

**O. R. RAND, Smithfield, N. C.**

## TEDDY, JR., ON THE JOB

President's Son a Wool Sorter at \$5 a Week.

IS THE GOODS, SAY WORKERS

Starts in on Lowest and Hardest Job in a Carpet Mill at Thompsonville, Conn.—Manager Says He Will Get the Big Stick if He Doesn't Behave.

When Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., became a wage earner the other day he toiled ten hours and a half in the works of a carpet company situated at Thompsonville, Conn., with 3,200 others. For five hours and a half he wore overalls and jumpers and bent his back over piles of dirty, smelly wool.

"Wool sorter" is the name of his job—the lowest, hardest and most disagreeable about the works, also the most poorly paid. Young Teddy earned by his whole day of labor exactly \$3 1-3 cents. He is on the payroll of the corporation at the fabulous salary of \$5 a week.

"Tired? Yes, I am," he admitted as he passed out of the gates at night when the whistle blew at 6:15. "It caught me in the back." That's what all new wool sorters say.

The president's son reached Thompsonville in the evening and went for dinner to the home of Alvin H. Higgins, general manager of the company. After dinner and a chat with Mr. Higgins he went to the small dwelling adjoining the latter's home, where he is to live with a married couple who will act as housekeepers. He turned in early to bed, for he had to be up sometimes the next morning. The starting whistle blows at 7 o'clock.

The house where young Roosevelt will live is owned by Mr. Higgins and until "Teddy Junior's" arrival was known as "the little white house." Now it has achieved the new title of "the little White House."

Promptly at 6:45 o'clock in the morning, when the streets were filled with mill workers starting wearily for their toil, Teddy joined the throng. He got into the office of the carpet works at five minutes before 7. Mr. Higgins and other officers made him acquainted with the clerks and department heads. At 8 o'clock he met the stenographic staff—twelve typewriter girls, some pretty, some otherwise, but all eager to meet the young man. He bowed and smiled diffidently when presented to them.

During the morning young Roosevelt was shown the office system and was taken through the works. At noon he was allowed forty-five minutes for a hurried luncheon at the Higgins home. He was attired in a dark gray, ready-made "working suit," which he had purchased to begin his career in. At 12:45 he returned to the works with a package under his arm, which contained his overall suit. He put this on when the whistle blew and got on the job of sorting the wool—just as it comes to the mill, without any cleansing or deodorizing. There he stuck, without intermission, until 6:15.

Neither he nor Mr. Higgins would discuss the first day's work. "I have my eye on him," the manager said, with a chuckle, "and if he doesn't behave I'll use the big stick on him. All I have to say is that he has a splendid appetite."

It may be stated that the verdict of the working population of Thompsonville is that young Roosevelt is "the goods" and in no sense an interloper.

Among the various departments through which the president's son will pass, provided he likes the work and decides to stay and become a full fledged carpet maker, will be the filling room, shading room, designing department and dye house.

He will also undoubtedly study other lines of mill work, including the various kinds of carpets and rugs and how such a large manufacturing plant is managed, but this will altogether depend upon himself.

All the town saw Teddy during his trips to and from the carpet mills. He saw all the town, too, for there are few persons in Thompsonville except mill workers. The only social diversions he will have will be the Enfield Country club and the Calumet club, which are patronized by the not numerous wealthy citizens of the township. He is to be put up at both.

For theaters, hotels and urban life in general young Roosevelt will have to journey to Hartford, sixteen miles south, or Springfield, eight miles north. If he keeps on sorting wool, however, he probably won't care for evening diversions. Bed will be more agreeable.

### Raising Almonds in Texas.

In Henderson county, Tex., Cain Cox, five miles from Athens, has not only adhered to diversification in all its forms, raising fruit, tomatoes and the cereal and hay crops as well as some cotton, but he has been investing some money in other experiments, some of which are about to turn out very profitably. One of his side experiments has been almonds, he having put in quite a number of the young trees about five years ago. The trees are now well grown and are bearing fine almonds, though not as large nor as fine as the imported variety. The trees bore a few almonds last year and many more this year, and by another year Mr. Cox thinks he will get a crop large enough to market.

### Success of Woman Suffrage.

The Flinn evidently have not found woman suffrage a failure. Nineteen women were elected to their first parliament. Now twenty-five have just been elected to the second.