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west of front
at of front

John Shaeffer's

Gold Mine or Lane

I didn't grow this
but father did

but I didn't have charge of the growing of this corn,
the seed was given to me by John Shaeffer. When
~~father got~~ some corn from Prof Holden of Ames (from Reid himself of Ill)
~~struck~~ I took the college corn and 4
the Shaeffer corn. 4 m. A.

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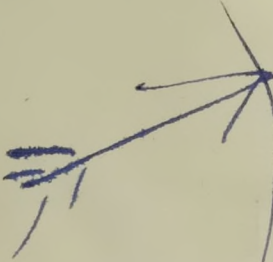
Father's corn (yellow)

I didn't hardly look at this corn.
I cannot claim it as a variety
that I have tried out
J. M. A.

I might have worked out a mighty good corn out
of this had I taken it up. I don't remember much
about it as it looked in the field. I do remember it
though as seed corn hung up by the husks in our
wash room. Father's rule was to pick his ^{when picked} seed corn
Oct. 20th Sept. I don't think it was a very large corn, probably a bit mucky
about 16 row corn. Looking a bit rough because picked early. Sometimes our
ears are right in our own door yard, but we can't think they are nearer than Africa at least. diamonds

For 1905

Iowa Short Course Prize List.
 Class A (10 ears, any variety)—North-
 ern Section, First District—Victor Fel-
 ter, Washta, \$4; C. E. Buckman, Cas-
 talia, \$3; J. W. Eral, Pocahontas, \$2;
 Henry George, West Union, \$1; George
 M. Allee, Newell, \$1. Second District—
 R. M. Doore, Greene, \$4; Miller S. Nel-
 son, Goldfield, \$3; Anton Nelson, Gold-
 field, \$2; H. A. Bates, Algona, \$1; F.
 M. Knudson, Kanawha, \$1. Third Dis-
 trict—Alonzo Harvey, Osage, \$4; E. L.
 Jennings, Janesville, \$3; W. H. Har-
 burton, Independence, \$2; M. L. McCoy,
 Waverly, \$1; A. Smith, Osage, \$1.
 Sweepstakes—Victor Felter won the
 first prize, a two-row cultivator, offer-
 ed by the Moline Plow Co., Tarkio, Mo.
 Alonzo Harvey won the second prize, a
 corn planter, offered by the Moline
 Plow Co.



Guess this must have been my prize



Original Entry No. 99

Section ☒ Northern
☒ Central
☐ Southern

District 1

Class A

Class No. 11

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Perhaps he ^{had} ^{been} once an University man in some classical school but when he afterwards attended a Short Course at the Agricultural College and set down to one of Prof; Holden's corn tables to judge in a limited time ten ears of corn, grading each tip, each butt, separately, and all the other points through the long list of the score card; his glasses would become misty and perspiration would stand out on his brow as it did during some of his longest and hardest University examinations. It needed judgment, quick accurate and ready.

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North

2 rows Sunflower

4 rows Felter Seneca Beauty Potatoes

One row Peas

Tomatoes & Cabbage

One row beets

Australian Brown, May Sultan, Salazar's Red Wethersfield, copper King, mammoth Silver King

Co mammoth Prize Taker, mammoth Prize Winner, Red Wethersfield, Giant Vesuvius, mammoth Prize Winner

3 rows same as Red Co Red Wethersfield

1/4 ac

East

37 rows

Red Corn

Planted May 24th

Row 5-8-9-10 are poor

rest fairly good

Row same number as last for 1st time

Row 2-3-7 came up quickest

Row 4

Row 5

Row 6

Row 7

Row 8

Row 9

Row 10

Row 11

Row 12

Row 13

Row 14

Row 15

Row 16

Row 17

Row 18

Row 19

Row 20

Row 21

Row 22

Row 23

Row 24

Row 25

Row 26

Row 27

Row 28

Row 29

Row 30

Row 31

Row 32

Row 33

Row 34

Row 35

Row 36

Row 37

One Row Salazar's Prize Taker Potatoes

8 rows

This is the first new South side wing East of West

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South

East

South East Field & house

best part

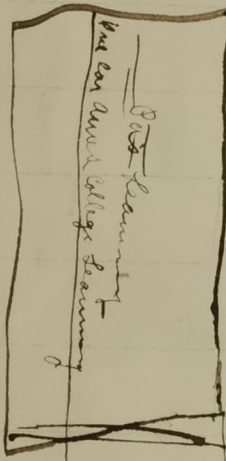
= better

= poorer

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stand here with best leamings

North



North

Should plantings in my part of field May 19

7 number

and also led on the West corner &

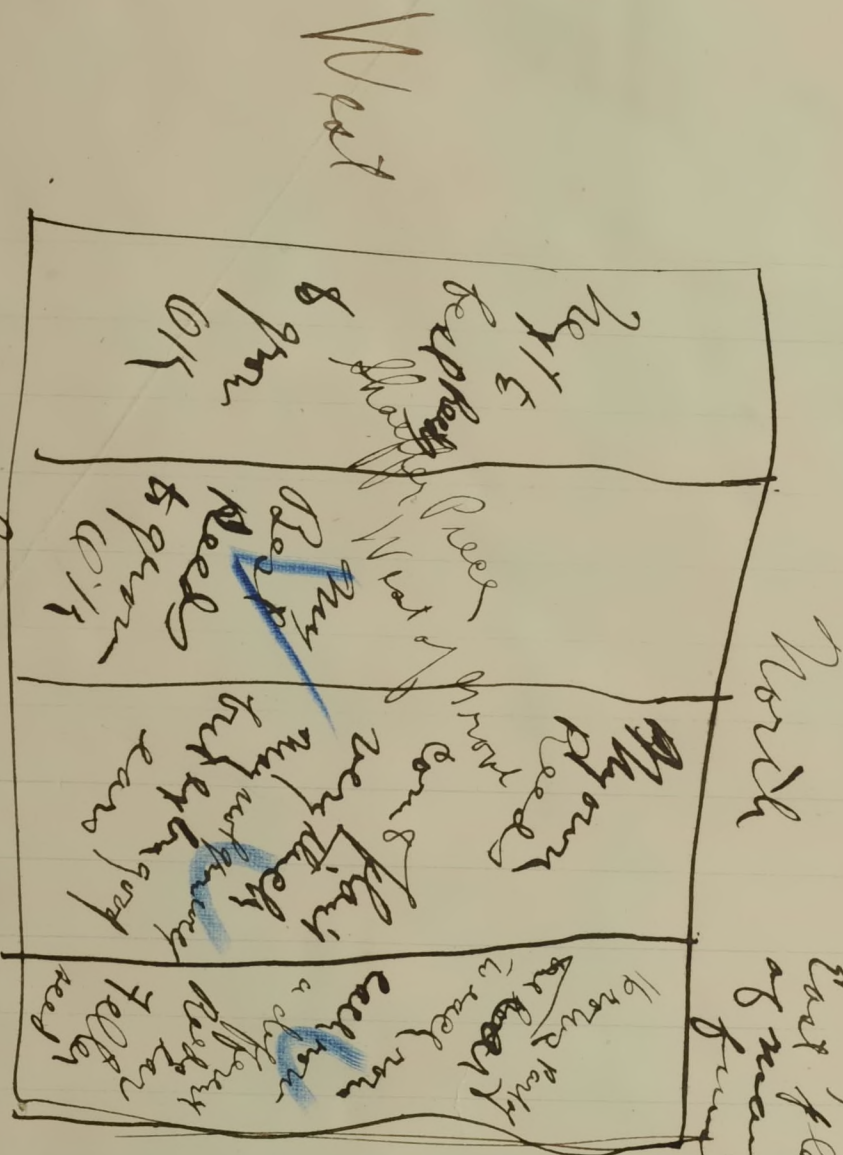
planted much more, 19 at the

more of pos many, 19 at the

May 1907 - number, 19 at the

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First 3' counting from East planted after rain of May 4th. Red planted May 5th.

East
Reds

Part of this corn land was plowed very early in Spring when it was not in condition. It was plowed and harrowed and before plowing. It was plowed before plowing.

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Planted May 12th 06.
^{Shaffer}
Finest Leaning
North

a few rows. Plants with
largest plates.

West
Started with best corn
on North. Tried to get
best ears with deep yellow
color. Lost on South
not quite as good as & color

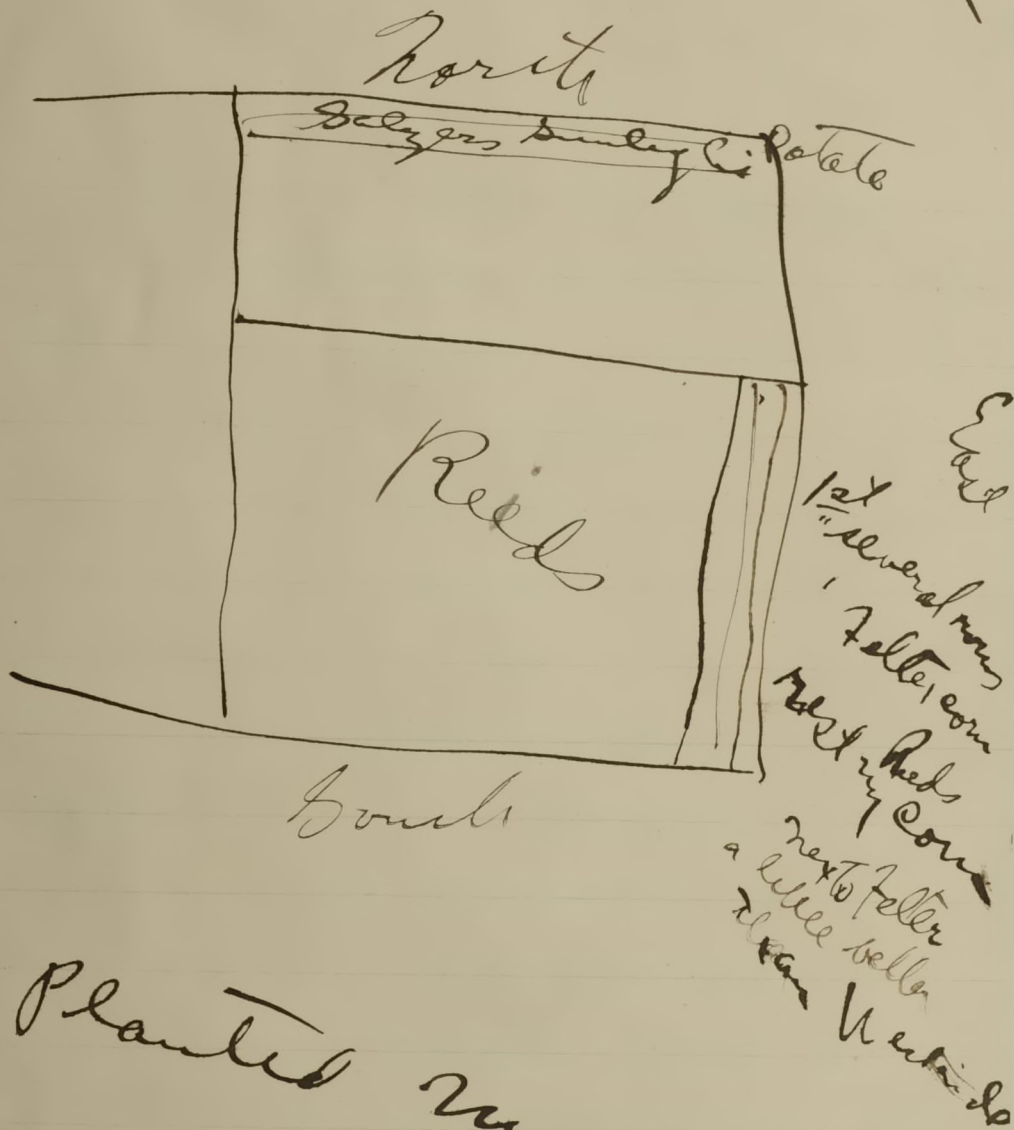
Draked at least 4 times
Harrowed 3 or 4 times.
Planted at least once.

South

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My acre & 1/2 piece



Planted May 15 to 16

also started on stalks today
with the lemmings
finished next day

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Reds case Red

North

Best long slim ears deep Kernals

next to best long slim ears

May 1905 field. 1906
Shallow & plumbly

Some that I put ~~above~~ in Hans house
more like big deep Kernals
Kind

South

West

Went there May 19-10-06

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Pascal
Earsee also
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41**GRAND
CHAMPION
EAR.**

This ear won the GRAND CHAMPION TROPHY at the contest of the IOWA CORN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION held at Ames, Iowa, in January, 1907. It sold at public auction for the phenomenal price of \$150.00, or at the rate of \$8,850.00 per bushel.

It was exhibited at the National Corn Exposition held at Chicago, Ill., October 5th to 19th, 1907, as Champion of the World. By request was exhibited at the National Corn Exposition held at Omaha, Nebraska, Dec. 9, to 19th 1908. It has been exhibited in several states and is still recognized as the finest ear ever exhibited. It is an ear of pure bred Reid's Yellow Dent Corn and was raised one mile east of Grand Mound, Iowa, by D. L. PASCAL, breeder of pure seed corn.

Address R. F. D. No. 1, DeWitt, Iowa, for prices on Seed Corn.

Storm Lake Institute
 1906
 Bros

Men's Yellow Corn.

Charles Watson, Washington, first, Duplex
 Grinder, O S Kelly Mfg Co, value \$50.
 Henry Meinhard, Hayes, second, Superior
 Fanning Mill, J L Owens Mfg Co, value \$30.
 George M Allee, Newell, third, 5 bushels
 Macaroni seed wheat, Robt Bleakly, value \$5.
 B F Gring, Hayes, fourth, pair men's size
 Royal Blue shoes, J W Marshall & Co, value
 \$3.50.
 K K Meinhard, Hayes, fifth, box cigars, W
 C Termohlen, value \$2.
 Jesse Allee, Newell, sixth, 1 sack Pillsbury's
 best flour, Wagner Bros, value \$1.35.
 J G Higgins, Maple Valley, seventh, \$1.25
 cash.
 John Coulson, Washington, eighth, \$1.
 Frank Eckhardt, Hayes, ninth, \$1.
 George M Allee, Newell, tenth, 75c.
 C A Meyers, Hayes, eleventh, 75c.
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For Corn grown in 1906
Ames Corn Show - 1907

"If the corn fields of Iowa were mine and I could give but one order, that order would be, 'to test six kernels of corn from every ear of seed intended for planting.'"
P. G. HOLDEN.

List of Premiums

Class A. District 1.—Best ten ears of corn, any variety. First, \$4.00 cash, George M. Allee, Newell; second, \$3.00, Victor Felter, Washta; third, \$2.00, J. W. Eral, Pocahontas; fourth, \$1.00, H. L. Felter, Washta.

Class A. District 2.—First, \$4.00, Anton Nelson, Goldfield; second, \$3.00, D. McArthur, Mason City; third, \$2.00, Miller S. Nelson, Goldfield; fourth, \$1.00, Magnus Hanson, Eagle Grove.

Class A. District 3.—First, \$4.00, Alonzo Harvey, Ossian; second, \$3.00, H. A. McCaffrey, Janesville; third, \$2.00, George C. Pashby, Cedar Falls; fourth, \$1.00, E. O. Wagner, West Union.

Class A. Sweepstakes Northern Section.—First, Fuller & Johnson gasoline engine, value \$200.00, Alonzo Harvey, Gssian; second, Musgrave Wire Fence Stretcher, Geo. M. Allee, Newell; third, can Chloro-Naphtholeum Dip, H. A. McCaffrey, Janesville.

Class A. District 4.—First, \$4.00, John Sundberg, Whiting; second, \$3.00, Paul C. Taff, Panora; third, \$2.00, John Parkinson, Bagley; fourth, \$1.00, Grant Chapman, Bagley.

Class A. District 5.—First, \$4.00, Edison Bennett, Ames; second, \$3.00, O. Osborn, Maxwell; third, \$2.00, S. O. Lee, Cambridge; fourth, \$1.00, A. L. Plummer, Altoona.

Class A. District 6.—First, \$4.00, W. A. Radeke, Luzerne; second, \$3.00, Fred McCulloch, Hartwich; third, \$2.00, Neal Brothers, Mt. Vernon; fourth, \$1.00, D. T. Pascal, DeWitt.

Class B. Grand Champion Sweepstakes—The Allee Trophy and DeLaval Cream Separator, D. L. Pascal, DeWitt.

Allee Trophy
for best single ear
in State Iowa

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[Corn Sale]

The auction of corn at the close of the Corn Growers contest was an event of great interest. Before King Edward's horses and the other magnificent live stock specimens were off the drive, the crowd had gathered in the Margaret Hall corn room; standing room was at a premium. The section reserved for the ladies was completely filled. The auctioneer, Secretary J. W. Jones, called the gathering to order and asked Prof. Holden, Prof. Curtiss and others to respond and within a very few minutes the bidding was going at a tremendous clip. It was an history making affair. Everyone seemed to feel that old Iowa would outdo her former record. The Whiting trophy corn grown by the Bennett Bros. living south of Ames was bid in by them for \$31.00, and, in a nice little speech, Ray Bennett presented the corn to the college that it might be kept for historical reference as a stan-

dard type of corn. This greatly pleased the large crowd which was interested in every movement. It happened that Geo. M. Allee of Beuna Vista county who presented the Corn Growers Association with the Allee trophy, was the winner of first place in his district, and he made the opening speech. He bought his own corn and paid a good price for it.

The climax of the afternoon occurred when Auctioneer Jones offered for sale the grand champion single ear of corn, which was grown by D. L. Pascal, of DeWitt. The Igo Bros. of Indianola, who have always rendered splendid aid in these auctions, started the ear at \$10.00 and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of Kalamazoo, made the next bid at \$50.00 and the crowd promptly gave her three cheers. Mr. Pascal raised the bids at \$5.00 a bid until the phenomenal price of \$150.00 was reached. Mr. E. N. Wentworth, Editor Faville and others took part in the bidding and it is believed that a bigger price could have been had if it had been urged. Mr. Pascal took the ear home with him but it will be

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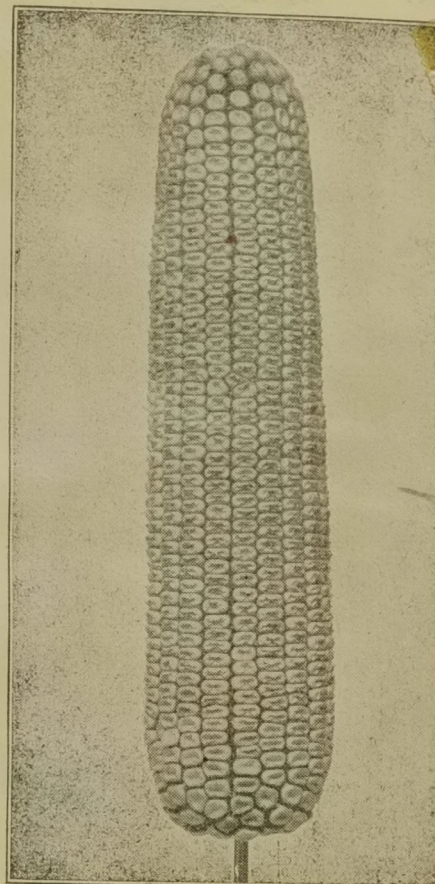
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loaned to the college for exhibition purposes when wanted.

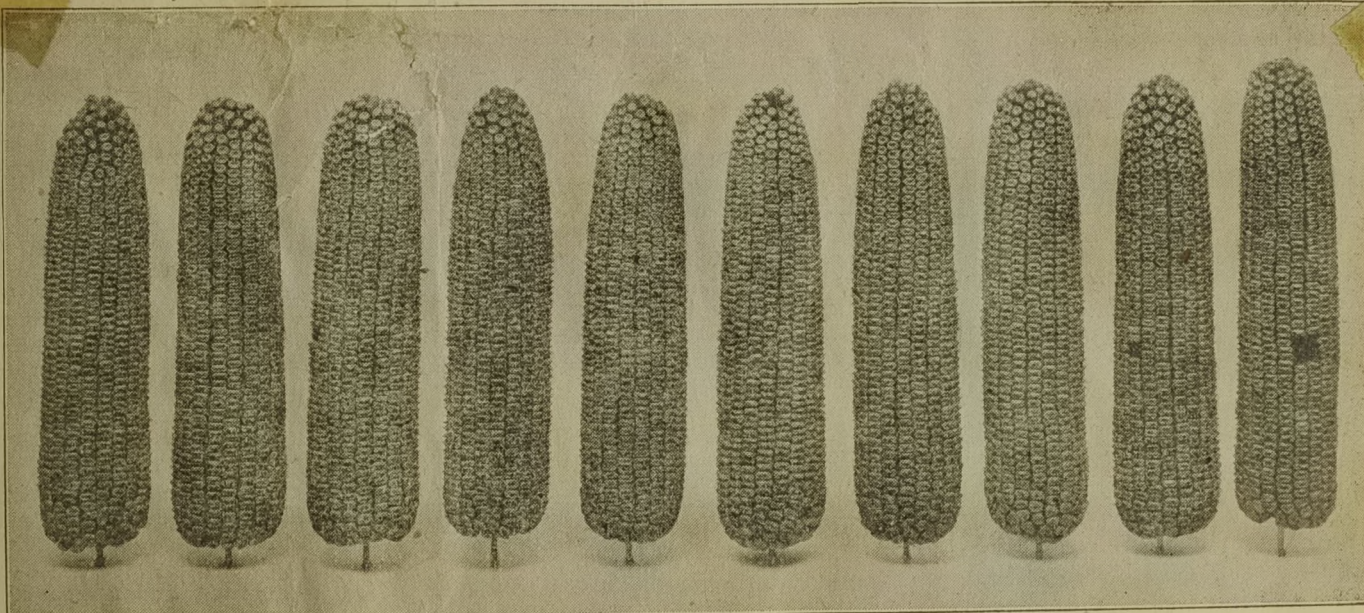
The auction was a great success. \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 for ten ears samples was not uncommon. Iowa corn has topped the world's market bringing at the rate of near \$9,000.00 per bushel, and paid for in spot cash.

The Iowa Corn Growers Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Asa Turner Farrar; vice-president, John Sundberg; secretary, Prof. M. L. Boman, Ames; treasurer, L. W. Forman, Ames. District vice-presidents: 1st, Geo. M. Allee, Newell; 2nd, Miller S. Nelson, Goldfield; 3rd, B. T. George, 4th, Grant Chapman, Bag O. Garrett, Adelphi; 6th, Chison, West Branch; 7th, F. ng, Weston; 8th, Fred Wooley, grove; 9th Arthur Williams,

The \$150.00 Grand Champion Single Ear of Corn, Grown by D. D. Pascal of DeWitt, Iowa



for corn grown in 1906



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Whiting Trophy Winners, Grown by Bennett Bros. of Ames, Iowa. These Ears Were Purchased Back for \$31.00

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IOWA 1101-M

DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 7, 1907.

George m. Allee,
Newell, Ia.

Dear Sir:

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 4th inst. informing us that you were fortunate enough to win one of our Musgrave worm gear wire stretchers in the recent contest. We have entered your order and the stretcher will go forward with in a few days.

Kindly accept this stretcher with our best wishes and should it meet your approval will be pleased for any good words you could give the machine. This stretcher has been giving excellent satisfaction and we feel sure that you will be more than pleased with it.

This is the only stretcher on the market, we believe, that stretch

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D. L. Lang - Nevada Iowa
Head of Poor Farm Story County where I had
charge of harvesting out the Corn specimens
- Fall 1906 -

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W. L. Lang,

Nevada,

Head of Poor Farm

Store Co where

I harvested out the Corn
Experiments Fall - 1906

Newell, Iowa, Feb. 5th '07

Mr. D.L. Pascal

Dewitt, Iowa,

Friend Pascal;-

Glad to hear from you. Now here's the situation. We have lots of good seed corn of our own raising. In fact we saved and tied up over 150 bushels last Fall. Still we can sell it all and more too right here at home. We have made it a rule to refuse outside orders, and even now at home nearly every other day it seems we have to tell some man that we are afraid that we can not supply him. Early in the season Father took a big outside order which cripples our supply for home market.

Now for another point or two. In the State Contest at Ames just passed we were fortunate in winning 1st in District No. I, and second in Sweepstakes in Northern Section for best ten ears of corn any variety. Also it happened that they put me in as District Vice President in District No. I. So you see it is rather up to us to do the best we can for next year's contest.

Now thirdly we have an old potato patch, isolated in a grove that I would like to plant to some fine Reed's seed corn purchased of one of you big winners, in Central Section. I have a kind of corn other than Reed's that I am working with, which I think I can make something of in time, but meanwhile I will have to depend on Reed's Yellow Dent to do my winning for me, as it has in the past. For this old potato patch I judge it will take from twenty to twenty five ears, as I like to do quite a bit of sorting out of kernels etc.

Now for the kind of an ear. I would like it to be 9 $1/4$ to 10 inches long, and 7 to $7 1/4$ inches in circumference when dried out. I would like the ear to have twenty rows and these rows to be in distinct pairs, what you would call a little too open. I don't want a shallow kernel, neither do I want quite as deep a one as you can grow in the Central or Southern District. I very much dislike a shoe peg kernel, but in order to have twenty rows and still to have a circumference not greater than 7 to $7 1/4$ inches I must have a kernel somewhat smaller than those in your prize ear. More definitely my ear would be 10 inches in length, $7 1/4$ inches in circum., be distinct pairs and have medium size, medium deep kernels.

That gives you an idea what I am after. I have \$6. to spend for twenty five ears from you. I thought you could put in 8 or 10 ears of the best that you can spare me and fill out the number with some perhaps not quite as good. Of course all of the twenty five ears are to be tested. Don't be scared

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out by my idea of an ear/. Come as near to it as you can.
I want to get the corn from you. ^{hoping thereby to make a my choice} Hoping that this will be
satisfactory to you I am,

Your's Sicerely,

Geo. M. Allen

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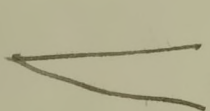
Hunt up complete
record

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Leaming - Shaeffer - East of Shed.

Ames - Reids - West of Grove

Matson .. North of House - most of field

Feller ..  West of Grove
North of House

Pascal .. Mein's Garden

Look

up 1907. map of fields if you can

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AlLee Trophy

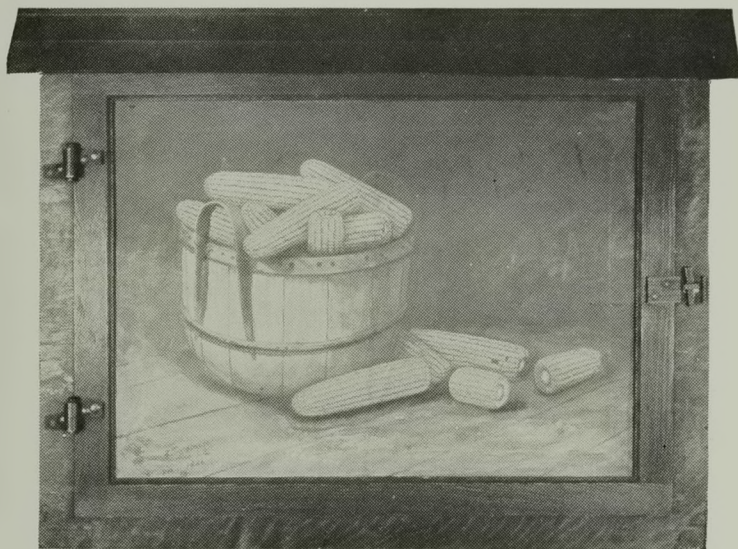
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Single Ear
state

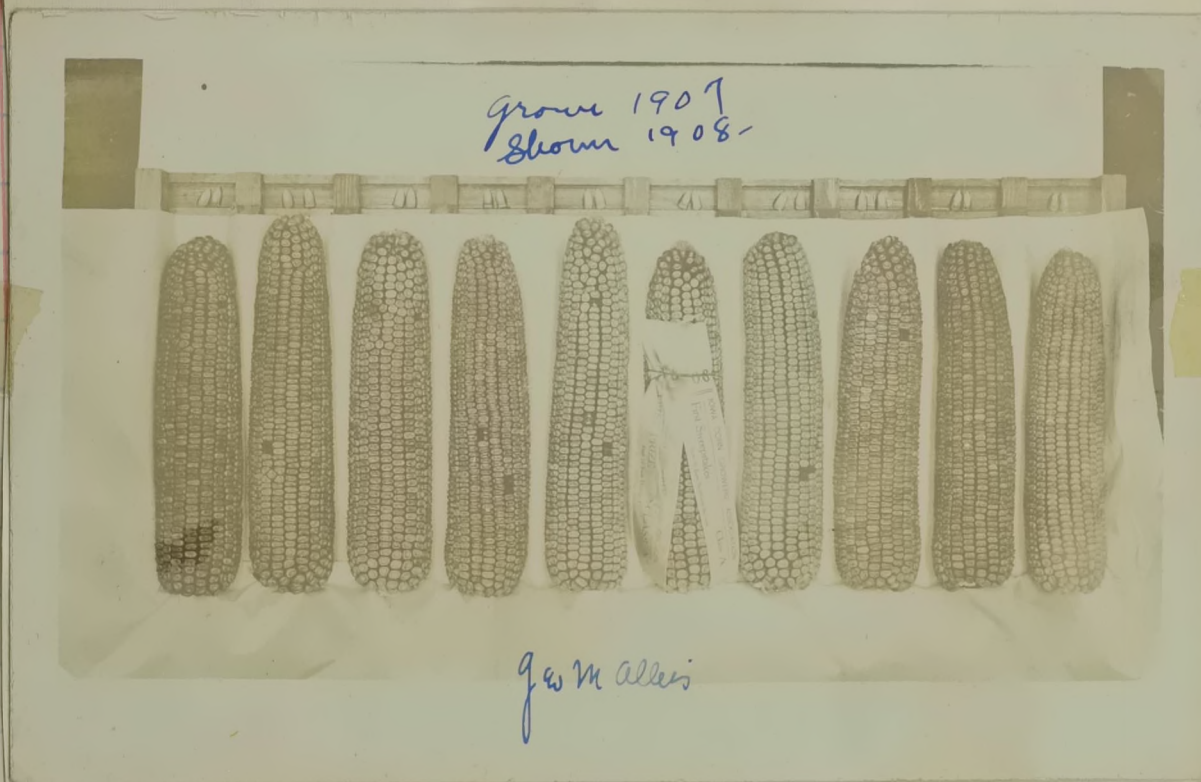
Contest

Ames



Allee trophy for best Single ear
J C V S H H K

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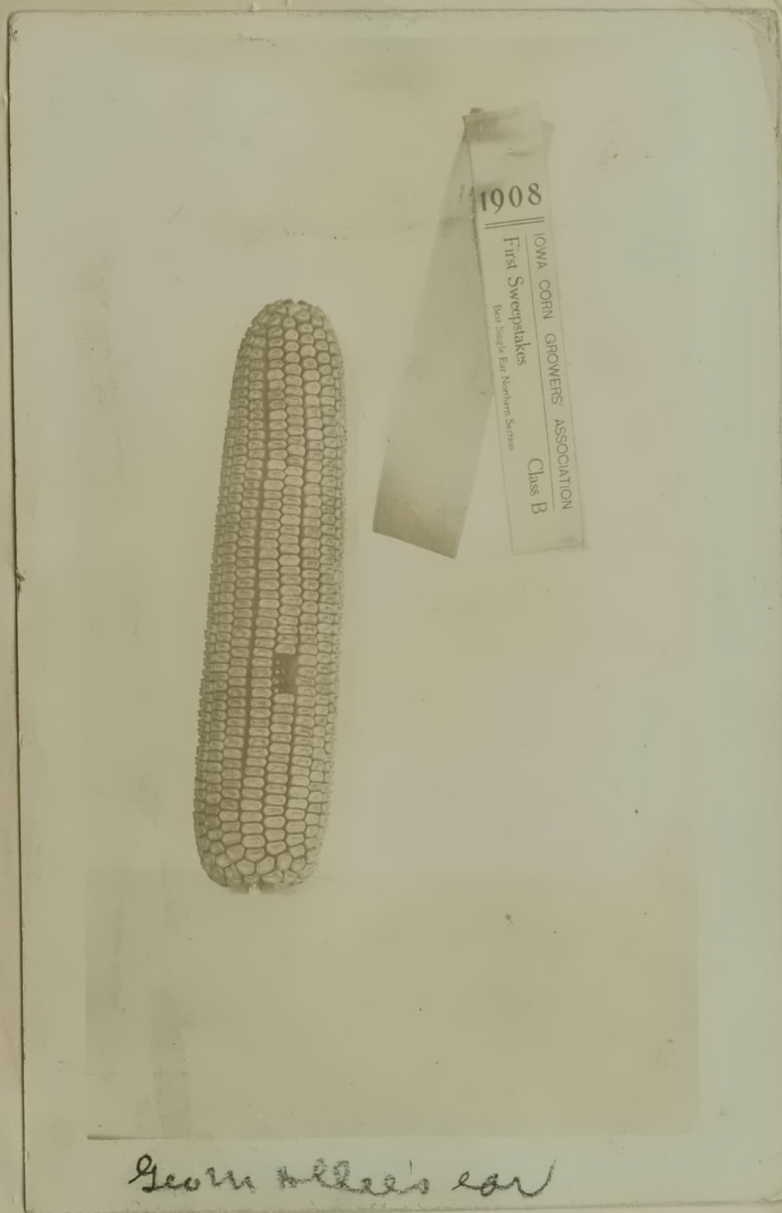


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Central

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Georn Miller's ear
First Sweepstakes also Best Single ear [unclear]
Best Single ear Northern Section

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IOWA CORN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
FIRST PRIZE
CLASS A

Best 10 Ears District I

1st Prize
Best 10 ears Dist I

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IOWA CORN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
First Sweepstakes
Class A

Best 10 Ears Northern Section

First Sweepstakes
Best 10 ears -
northern
section

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IOWA CORN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
FIRST PRIZE
CLASS J

Best Bushel of Corn Grown in Northern Section

1st Prize
Best bushel of corn
grown in northern
section

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IOWA CORN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
FIRST PRIZE
CLASS B

1st Prize
Best Single ear
Dist I

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		no of rows	
Lee Lund 16 rowed corn		10	
Barnett 16 rowed corn		8	
Steiger 16 rowed corn		1	
Row 29, Lund, Barnett & Steiger mixture		9	
mixture 16 rowed corn		1	
murdock 16 " "		1	
yurkison 16 " "		2	
X " 16 " "		1	
X + y mixture 16 " "		1	
X + y + clark y. & mixture		1	
Clark y. &		1	
X + y + Clark, y. & + various other kinds		1	
Reliance y. &		1	
Soc. City		3	
Heath		3	
Older single ear		1	
Heath " "		2	
Haining best ear		1	
Haining next best ears		1	
Clark single ear		11	eleven
Barnetts " "		1	
Laurence " "		1	
Dakota " "		1	
Lava Seed Co		1	
Frank Alder - Bulk		2	
Van Cleve single ear		9	nine
Van Cleve Bulk		1	
Frank's 390 Day		9	
Mixture all sorts -		2	
Foller Ridge & Leaning Cross		15	fifteen
Pascal		30	thirty
Malson long ears late picked		8	
Malson single ear small		16	sixteen
Malson small ears		1	
Ames small single ear		3	
Ames small		1	
2 small light colored Leaning		5	five
Leaning bulk		2	
Big long monster 16 Rowed Leaning		32	thirty two
mixture Pascal, malson, & big monster's leaning & and and x Leaning		9	

These were planted May 5th. 08 all with 16 rowed corn

Planted May 9th. 08 including 2 murdock rows

Not planted, 16 rows
not planted, 16 rows

World white with frost
morning of Sept 28th 08.

Rows are planted East & West
Commence counting from South side
Not a kernel planted in all the fall
but now from ~~the~~ that had
just 16 rows, no more, no
less

Cultivators about
mid afternoon May 20th 08

may 30th 08. Highest corn in garden 16 to 18 inches high
to end of leaf. 9 to 10 inches high with 11 double nodules
concentric about 8 inches - 19 inches end of leaf

2nd best 720 rowed.

Best of 20 rowed 7. Reids - bushel Prize Corn. ^{Angus}

Best left of M. Reids. all but a few rows planted May 12th '08.

manure spreader Prize 10 ears + others of best M. & 7. 20 rowed Reids planted May 12th.

14 rows of corn in this field

18 rowed Reids. - Planted April 24th '08

all of this up May 9th - Father's birthday
a fine 20 rowed M. Reids Planted April 21st '08

Barn House

18 rowed Leam
Planted May 8th '08

18 rowed Leam
Planted May 7th '08

Short Leam 18 rowed
began April 30
May 12th '08

best 18 rowed Leam
Planted April 30th '08

Planted
Boggy
dunlop

my longish 18 rowed Leam single ear special

Best 20 rowed smaller smoothish Leam
Planted May 7th '08

corner Division
2nd row east from corner Division
planted my short fine kernelled
20 rowed Leam single ear improvement

Finaleed

May 1st Best 20 rowed Prize Leam
saw up

May 6th

Best 20 rowed Prize Leam
includes that big fine Leam ear
Planted May 6th '08

26 rows of 22 rowed Leam -
big monster Leam
Planted May 6th '08

14 rows of 22 rowed Leam
Planted May 11th '08

Began cultivating
this patch May 16th '08
H. White
Planted April 30th '08
a little up on May 12th '08

Planted a few of bulbs & lily's south edge.

Finished

Best 18 round J. Reids Planted May 4th '08

Best 18 round J. Reids

Planted afternoon May 2nd '08

20 R. Round Reids
22 Rm - 9 Reids
22 round J. Reids

Best 18 round
M. Reids

Planted
May 1st '08

Best #1
20 round
A. Reids
Planted
May 1st '08

Began taking a little
July 11th

(West)

Planted
Huckle
Bale
May 4th '08

24-25-26
23-24-25
22-23-24
21-22-23
20-21-22
19-20-21
18-19-20
17-18-19
16-17-18
15-16-17
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12-13-14
11-12-13
10-11-12
9-10-11
8-9-10
7-8-9
6-7-8
5-6-7
4-5-6
3-4-5
2-3-4
1-2-3
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Best 16 round
J. Reids
Planted the
April 30th '08

July 19th

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Sweetstake yellow - Nat Corn Show Omaha
grown by Geo. M. Allen - 1908

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Sweetstake White - Nat Corn Show Omaha
grown by Geo M Allen 1908

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other

Ribbons

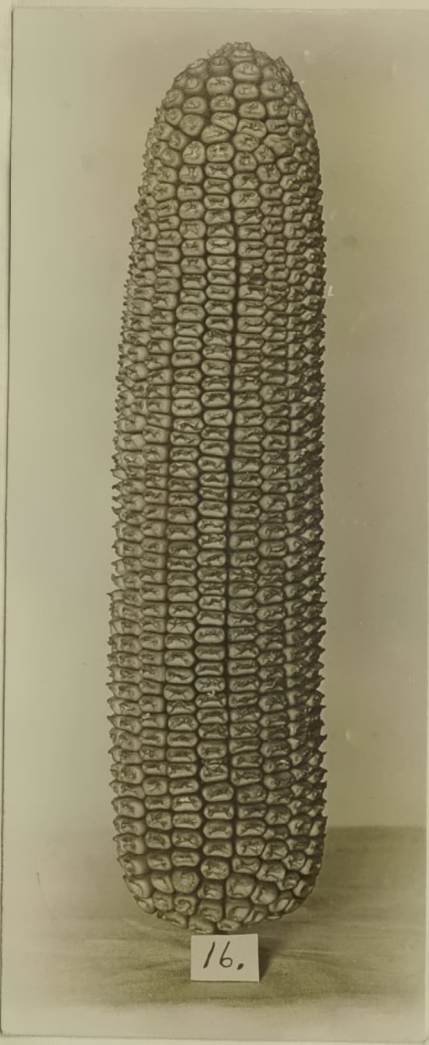
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Jawa Stall Fair

G. M. Allen

Class B 5'

Lot 2

Prem 22

Entry - 311 6

Only 1st prize ^{in district} at Omaha - not com shown

Sweepstakes North Section Ames

At Des Moines Stall Fair, Sweep

single ear - whole stall