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Tennessee Farm News

PREPARED BY DIVISION
 OF EXTENSION, UNIVER-
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Select Seed Corn From Standing
 Stalks.

Pawing over the ears of corn af-
 ter they have been stored away in
 the crib and picking seed from the
 likeliest looking ears is a method
 that belongs to the ox-team and the
 cradle.

Uptodate farmers nowadays
 choose their seed corn from the
 standing stalks where they can ob-
 serve the growing conditions, and
 thus often immensely increase the
 value of a given lot of seed.

When selecting seed corn in the
 field, keep your eye out for the
 sturdy upright stalk of medium
 height and thickness, with short
 joints and broad leaves carried well
 down, which stands in an average
 soil. Then look for an ear well ma-
 tured and set fairly low, of medium
 size cob, a not too large butt, and a
 husk protecting the tip. Remember-
 ing also that one good ear is better
 than two nubbins, be satisfied with
 the single good ear on the stalk when
 the stand is thick.

Another advantage of selecting
 corn in this way is that stalk char-
 acteristics can be noted and selec-
 tions made accordingly. For in-
 stance, the more or less hereditary
 tendency to produce suckers can be
 reduced by selection; stalks blown
 over by storms are inherently weak

and should be avoided; under no
 circumstances should ears from
 diseased stalks be considered.

When selecting corn in the field
 it is often hard for the grower to
 pay as much attention as he would
 like to the ear characteristics. It is
 a good plan, therefore, to select two
 or three times as much seed as is
 needed, and to go over it again in
 the spring with an eye to ear char-
 acteristics. Often growers carry
 forward good seed from one spring
 to the next in case of emergencies
 that might arise from unfavorable
 weather or storing conditions.

Hogs Will Make Money Out of Big Corn Crop.

On account of the relative high
 price of hogs, many farmers have
 planned to produce fall litters of
 pigs, instead of fattening their brood
 sows for the market, according to
 the specialists of the Division of
 Extension, University of Tennessee.
 The ratio between the prices of hogs
 and corn makes this a commenda-
 ble practice. With corn at present
 prices, 8 or 9 cent hogs should re-
 turn liberal profits, and farmers
 who raised a good spring pig crop
 should consider themselves fortune-
 nate. With another big corn crop
 practically assured, the production
 of fall pigs has been encouraged.
 While hogs may not hold their pre-
 sent high market position, it would
 take a material drop in prices to
 make feeding unprofitable at pre-
 sent corn values. Men who have
 gone through similar periods of de-
 pression in years past say that once
 again hogs have come to the rescue
 of the farmer. Time and again hogs
 have "rooted" the farmer out of
 distress and there is every reason
 to believe they will do it again. An
 abundance of corn puls good pork
 prices bid fair to hold up the mor-
 als of the farmer, provide him with
 money to pay his interest and taxes,
 and encourage him to stand ready
 for another year.

Farm Breeding Pen.

The question of a special breeding
 pen on the farm is apt to bring forth
 doubts of its being a workable plan.
 However, it is easy enough and can
 be managed in at least two ways
 that any farm woman can carry out
 says Mrs. Kate M. Wells, poultry
 specialist, Division of Extension.
 The most important point is fur-
 nishing a separate house or room
 for the roosting and laying quarters
 for the breeders. This can most eas-
 ily be done by putting a partition in
 in one end of the poultry house,
 large enough to house the breeders.
 Twenty-five hens can be housed in
 a 5x16 or a 6x12 room, arranging
 it as to roosts, nests, feed hoppers
 and water vessels as in the larger
 laying house.

Community Club Helps Get Preacher.

According to a recent report from
 F. C. McCuskey, agricultural agent
 for Franklin County, the commu-
 nity organization at Center Grove has
 assisted in securing a preacher for
 that community, and the organiza-
 tion of a Sunday school, and at a
 recent meeting raised \$75.00 to
 help pay the preacher for the next
 six months. This is another dem-
 onstration of the good that can be
 accomplished when people of a com-
 munity will act as a unit.

Business Women of Town Get- ting in Touch With Business Women of Country.

Evidence of the fact that the old
 social barrier which has existed be-
 tween people of the rural districts
 and those of the towns in past gen-
 erations is fast becoming a thing of
 the past in Tennessee was clearly
 demonstrated at the recent farmers'
 institute at Columbia. The Business
 and Professional Women's Club of
 Columbia did much to make the
 Homemakers section of the institute
 a success. They furnished a rest
 room for the members of the Home
 maker's section which added much

to their comfort. The town women
 also took an active part in helping
 the rural women stage a dress page-
 ant, an evening's entertainment put
 on to show dressing of farmer per-
 iods and to illustrate proper dress
 for different present day occasions.
 Many of them attended the program
 provided entertainment for the ru-
 ral women while in the city and
 otherwise devoted much time to
 making their stay pleasant as well
 as profitable.

Co-operation of the women of the
 towns and cities of the state with
 rural women in their meetings has
 been noted on frequent occasions in
 recent years by Extension workers
 of the University of Tennessee and
 they look on it as one of the hope-
 ful signs of the times. The business
 women of the towns are getting in
 touch with the business women of
 the farms. The farm women are
 finding that the women of the
 towns are good people to know and
 the town women are beginning to
 feel the same way about the country
 women, and so the old line that
 has existed so long is being rubbed

out and in its place a spirit of co-
 operation and helpfulness is spring-
 ing up which will mean a happier
 and more contented womanhood in
 Tennessee.

ARE YOU? GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an
 express package from
 a big mail-order house was
 accosted by a local dealer.

"Why didn't you buy that bill
 of goods from me? I could have
 saved you the express, and besides
 you would have been patronizing a
 home store, which helps pay the
 taxes and builds up this locality."

The farmer looked at the mer-
 chant a moment and then said:
 "Why don't you patronize your
 home paper and advertise? I read it
 and didn't know that you had the stuff
 I have here."

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Expense & Int. Paid	1,161.23	Deposits	203,787.52
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