

City School Teaching Staff

Central School

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Rosemary School

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High School—Elementary

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High School

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Knock Outs Lose To Rock Quarry 20-1

The Knockouts suffered their most severe defeat of the season Sunday when the Trego nine trampled over them 20-1. The team that played Trego was called the Knockouts but really it was a combination of players from the Indians, Rinkev Dinks and Knockouts. A large crowd witnessed the game and saw Allen, Trego tosser, baffle the visiting club. Allen struck out eight and only gave up seven hits. Crowder and Mills led the local offense but could not hit at the opportune moments, so the K.O. score was kept small.

Trego reached Monk Crowder for 16 safeties and only by very loose playing on the side of the K.O.'s were they able to add up such an overwhelming number of runs. The Knockouts totally made decide the score. Crowder fanned 13 miscues which was enough to six and walked three. The loss of this game gave Trego an edge over the Knockouts in the series of games they have played this season.

Messrs W. L. Manning, S. T. Peace, Hugh Camp, J. R. Allsbrook, Kelly Jenkins, A. N. Martin, S. T. Peace Jr., and Carroll Wilson spent last week-end on a fishing trip to Cape Lookout.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams and Mrs. Ann Daniel visited in Enfield last week.

Carroll Whyte of Norfolk was the guest of Miss Johnnie Horton during the week-end.

Miss Gladys Bowen visited friend in Emporia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kidd and children spent several days this week in Rockingham.

Miss Eulalie Robertson has returned home after spending several days in Rocky Mount.

Roderick Meikle spent the week-end at Nags Head.

Miss Blanche Robertson of Rocky Mount is the guest of Miss Eulalie Robertson this week.

HOW TO GROW MORE CORN AND BETTER

(By E. K. Veach, Aurelian Springs Farm Teacher)

One of the most economical means of increasing the corn yield is through the proper selection of seed. It costs no more to cultivate improved types of corn that it does scrub types, so whatever increase is made by the improved type is a net gain. Many people wait until about planting time and select corn from the crib, thus losing the most valuable opportunity for improving their yields.

Each spring good seed corn is scarce, because so many farmers depend on their neighbors for their seed rather than selecting and trying to improve seed from their own fields. The selection of good seed in other crops as well as corn should be considered more seriously among the majority of the farmers in this and adjoining counties.

The good seed program is one of the most progressive steps in agriculture in this state for the past three or four years. Then if this county expects to prosper and compete with other counties in the State and other states from an agricultural standpoint, it must keep up with some of the improved practices being carried on by the other counties in this State as well as other states.

It is hard to realize the tremendous loss in the yield of corn caused by planting inferior seed each year. A full stand may be obtained from inferior seed, but the yield will be lower than good seed would have produced. If good seed could be manufactured in a few weeks time, factories would be working day and night from March until June.

By good seed corn we mean the following:

1. It is well adapted to the soil where it is to be grown.
2. It is of high yielding variety and from the high yielding stalk of that variety.
3. It is well matured and well taken care of from ripening time to planting time.
4. It is free from disease and insect injury. Such freedom may indicate resistance to infection.

There are many ways in which a farmer may select and gather his corn, but one of the best ways is to go thru the field when it begins to turn brown and mark the stalks that are to be saved for seed. Then before gathering the entire crop of corn, go thru and gather the seed corn.

The methods of selecting seed corn and the kind to select are, ears from the proper types of stalks grown under average conditions. By this we mean strong, stocky stalks that have stood up well under storm conditions, that bear two good ears, that are medium height from the ground, and that have no advantage over the other stalks as to distance, manure or fertilizer. Never select from a stalk that is standing alone no matter how large the ears or stalks may be.

The ears on these good stalks should droop over to prevent the entrance of water in to the grain. The shucks or husks should cover the tip of the ear completely and tightly in order to help keep out insects. Usually fairly maturing corn is preferable to that which matures late. Other things being equal large, short ears are pre-

INDIANS WIN 5-2

The Indians decided the championship of the Damask City Saturday when they defeated the Knockouts 5-2. Finch, hurling for the winners held the opposing team scoreless until the last inning and then with the aid of errors the K.O.'s were able to score two runs. The Indians outthit their rivals, getting 7 singles and a double while the Knockouts only grabbed 7 singles off the offering of Finch. Edmondson led the Indians at bat with 3 singles. Bill Speight gathered two singles and Fletcher Dickens also hit a double and a single. Jones got a hit to continue his record of collecting a safety in practically every game.

Finch whiffed six to equal the record set up by T. B. Browning. Finch walked two and Browning passed four. Welch and Browning were the big guns in the K.O. offense, each connected with the deliveries of Finch to total two.

This game does not decide the fact that the Indians have the best ball club in the city but it will probably be accepted that way as these two clubs will not likely meet again this season.

Dewey Bowsell has returned to his home on Jefferson St., from the Halifax Sanitorium, where he has been for five months. He is getting along fine.

Dr. Kayell M. Young of San Francisco, Ca., and Mr. John L. Moyers, of Atlanta, Ga. will be house guests of Miss Traynam Wyche for several days.

ferable to long small ears of equal productivity.

As soon as the corn ears are selected they should be hung up in a perfectly dry place, or spread out in a dry place to let the moisture pass out. Never store it in bags, boxes, or in barns until it is thoroughly dry. If weevils have already gotten into it, the corn should be treated at once to eradicate them.

By following the above suggestions for a few years, any farmer may have good corn that will not only pay him for his time in selecting, but with which he may supply the needs of neighbors that have not selected good seed at a good price. There is probably no time spent in farm work that is more valuable than getting good seed.

Next week there will be an article in this paper discussing the treating of corn to kill weevils and the care of seed corn until planting time.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Howard of High Point are spending some time here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medlin.

Misses Fannie Harris, Edna Tickle, Wilmer Collier and Edward Cameron spent the week-end in Norfolk.

1932 SEPTEMBER 1932

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				1	2	3
4	5					

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