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**Work Horse
Needs Water,
Rest, Salt**

Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veterinarian for the Agricultural Experiment station at State college, says that fewer horses will be lost this summer, if owners will give the animals needed rest, a good supply of salt, plenty of green feeds and roughage, rather than so much corn, and generous amounts of water.

He points out that the horse loses much moisture and salt from the system after several days of hard work and this results in exhaustion. As the soldier is given salt tablets during the long march in hot weather, so the horse should have access to the salt box for several hours every day and night.

A minimum of corn and other starchy foods are needed by the horse during hot weather, according to Dr. Grinnells, who suggests pasturage and plenty of good roughage for the principal fields.

During the long, hot days the horse needs plenty of water both internally and externally, and rest periods from time to time. When the horse is unharnessed, a bath with a sprinkling pot and a good rub down is advisable.

In the event that the animal does suffer a heat stroke, Dr. Grinnells suggests that it be carried to the shade immediately, bathed with cool water, and a call made for the veterinarian.

**State College Hints
To Farm Homemakers
By RUTH CURRENT
N. C. State College**

Although there are many types of hair and scalp conditions, certain hair grooming habits are helpful to anyone. Most important of all, and perhaps the most neglected, is a daily brushing. Five minutes at night is all that is needed. Use a stiff brush to make long vigorous strokes. Don't be afraid of disturbing a wave or rearranging a part.

Brushing is important for several reasons. First, it helps to remove dirt and dust accumulated in the hair during the day. Second, it stimulates the nerves and glands. If the oil glands are underactive, the stimulation to greater activity helps to keep the hair from being too dry. If the glands are

**RULES LISTED
FOR SUCCESS
WITH ALFALFA**

**Agronomists At State
College Offer
Suggestions**

In growing a specialized crop such as alfalfa, certain definite rules must be followed in starting the crop. A good stand is the first requirement.

Agronomy specialists at State college say that now is the time to disk in that crop of lespedeza, soybeans, or cowpeas with a "bush and hog" harrow, leaving as much vegetation on the soil surface as possible.

Fertilization is 700 pounds or more of 2-12-12 per acre, with enough borax in the mixture to give about 30 pounds per acre.

The best varieties to plant are Kansas common, Oklahoma common, or Utah common—about 25 pounds per acre, inoculation is needed.

Time to plant is the latter part of August or the first part of September in the central and eastern sections of North Carolina. In the mountains, the best

overactive and discharging too much oil, brushing helps to distribute the oil more evenly over the hair and prevents oil from becoming clogged at the roots.

To some persons, voice is a great asset—to others it is a definite handicap. But in most cases, an unpleasant speaking voice is the result of bad habits, such as speaking from the throat in a high, thin voice, rather than from the diaphragm. Effort spent in breathing control and in keeping the voice pitched low, will often bring all the improvement which is needed.

Another common mistake, especially for teen-agers, is the tendency to slur words together and to be lazy about enunciating properly. Speaking slowly, and being conscious of enunciating distinctly, is probably the only practice necessary for correction of this bad habit.

Many persons have a tendency to speak with a nasal quality which is very unpleasant to the ears. Just as in changing the pitch of the speaking tone, the best way to improve a nasal voice is to practice breathing from the diaphragm in order to bring the more natural voice out rich and full.

seeding dates range from August 1 to 15.

Alfalfa requires additional lime on most soils. On soils that have not been limed in recent years, it will be best to make an application of about two tons per acre of dolomitic limestone.

It is necessary for the crop to establish a good root system so as to live through the winter without loss of stand, and this calls for planting of the crop on time.

Experienced growers find that it is well to be prepared for planting considerably in advance of the seeding date. They like to plant in "turnip weather." With the soil carefully prepared well in advance, the grower waits until the weather man predicts general showers over the area. Then he rushes to seed his alfalfa so as to be pre-

pared for the moisture when it arrives. Such planning helps to give good stands and put the crop on the road to success.



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