

Put On Breaks When Car Is Parked

"A driver's responsibility does not cease when he steps out the vehicle he has been driving," Ronald Hocutt, director of the North Carolina Highway Safety Division, asserted this week in calling attention to several serious accidents recently in which driverless cars or trucks were involved.

In one of these accidents, Hocutt parked on a slight incline without the hand brake on rolled down the grade, struck a telephone pole, and killed a lineman working on top of the pole.

A driver delivering a ton of coal this fall got out of his truck to open the coal chute door and left the truck out of gear, with the motor running. The truck rolled down an incline and pinned a woman against the house, killing her in

stantly. In Raleigh a few days ago, an oil truck driver left his truck parked next to the curb while he ran into a drug store to get some cigarettes. The truck rolled off down the street, smashing into the side of a house.

"Such accidents as these are utterly inexcusable," Director Hocutt said. "And they are due entirely to the carelessness of the drivers."

"Parking properly is a thing so easy to do," he said. "It is always advisable to cut off the motor and set the hand brake before leaving a parked vehicle. If parked on a down grade, cut the front wheels into the curb; on an upgrade, cut the front wheels away from the curb. Drivers of trucks should always chock their wheels before leaving their trucks parked on an incline, because a hand brake can not always be depended upon to hold a heavy truck. Even air brakes can not always be counted on to hold a truck parked on a grade, because there may be leaks. Proper parking is highly important."

Grain Mixtures For Dairy Cattle Given

Increasing numbers of Tar Heel dairy farmers are mixing their own grain rations for cows, reports John A. Arey, Extension dairyman at N. C. State College. He says numerous requests for mixtures have been received recently. To answer requests he has prepared a list of five different mixtures.

But first, he says, it should be understood that balance in the grain mixture indicates its relation in protein content to that of the roughage. For instance, if the roughage to be used is high in protein content, such as legume hay, the grain mixture should contain around 16 percent crude protein. If a mixed-hay is to be used, then the grain mixture should contain around 20 percent crude protein. When a grass hay is fed, the mixture should contain 24 percent crude protein.

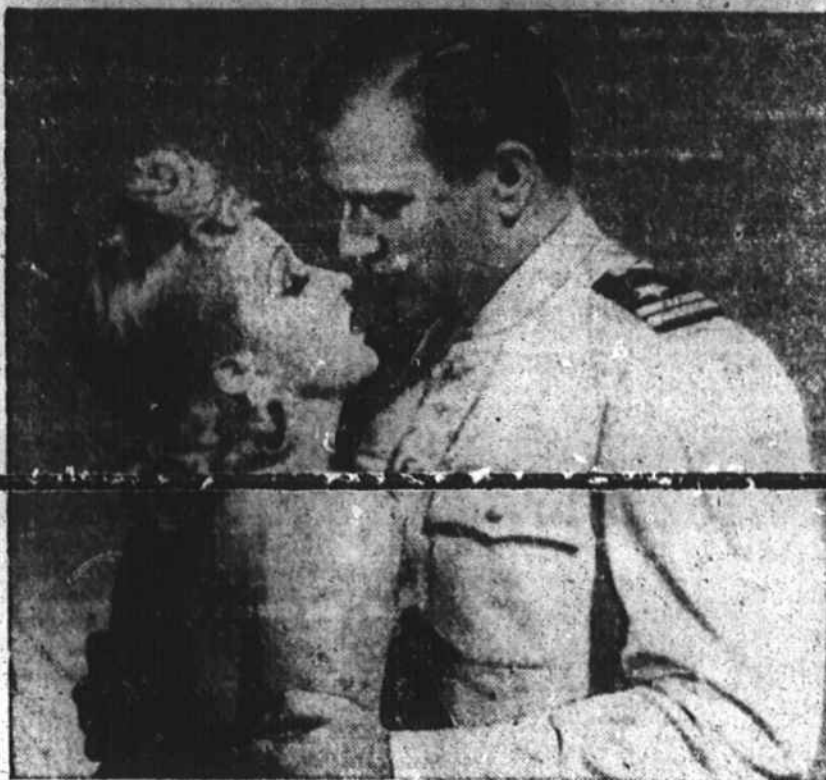
Here are his grain recommendations:

Mixture A (16 percent protein)—500 pounds of corn or cob meal, 100 pounds of soybean meal, 100 pounds of cotton seed meal, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 8 pounds of salt, and 8 pounds of steamed bone meal.

Mixture B (20 percent protein)—250 pounds of corn or cob meal, 150 pounds of cottonseed meal, 100 pounds of soybean meal, 100 pounds of ground oats, 6 pounds of salt, and 6 pounds of steamed bone meal.

Mixture C (24 percent protein)—300 pounds of corn or cob meal, 150 pounds of soybean meal, 100 pounds

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of cottonseed meal, 100 pounds of peanut meal, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 7 pounds of salt, and 7 pounds of steamed boned meal.

Mixture D (16 percent protein)—300 pounds of corn or cob meal, 300 pounds of wheat bran, 300 pounds of soybean meal, 200 pounds of ground oats, 200 pounds of cottonseed meal, 140 pounds of cane molasses, 20 pounds of salt, 20 pounds of calcium carbonate and 20 pounds of steamed bone meal.

Mixture E (20 percent protein)—500 pounds of corn or cob meal, 350 pounds of wheat bran, 300 pounds of soybean meal, 250 pounds of ground oats, 240 pounds of cotton

seed meal, 200 pounds of linseed meal, 100 pounds of cane molasses, 20 pounds of salt, 20 pounds of calcium carbonate, and 20 pounds of steamed bone meal.

Where there were only two combines in Martin County a year ago there are now 12, showing the increasing importance of small grains and legumes, says Assistant Farm Agent John I. Eagels.

Approximately 98 percent of the AAA parity checks have been received and distributed to Northampton County growers.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank will be held in the directors' room of The First National Bank, Kings Mountain, N. C., on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, at 2:00 p. m. This Dec. 9, 1940.

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