

**RULES AND REGULATIONS**

(Continued from page 6.)

4. No premiums will be awarded on anything not listed in this list.
5. All stock must be entered on or before Monday, August 13, 1956.
6. Entries of cut flowers will be accepted for entry until Tuesday, August 14, at 9:00 a.m. No other entries can be made after 11 a.m., same day.
7. The books will be open for entry articles one month before the Fair, and blanks for the entries will be mailed on application to the Secretary of the Board.
8. Proofs of breeding of all purebred animals must be furnished if required.
9. An exhibitor attempting to interfere with the judges will be promptly excluded from the competition.
10. Diligence will be used by officers of the Board to prevent injury to animals or articles on exhibition, but they will not be responsible for any damage that may occur.
11. Exhibitors and visitors will take notice that the society will not be liable for any damage or accident that may occur to anyone, or for the loss of property, but the officers will use diligence to avoid any accidents and afford protection.
12. The association reserves the right to call off any or all of the program on account of bad weather, or any other unavoidable cause.
13. Any article or animal on exhibition shall not be removed from the grounds until 4:00 p.m., of the last day of the Fair except by special permission, or will forfeit an premium money won.
14. No animal or article may compete for more than on premium except sweepstakes or specials.
15. In cases where no person is competing, the judges will award first, second, or no premium, as they deem best.
16. The manner of awarding premiums for best display will be by computing premiums and the one having the most will be declared the winner.
17. Two red ribbons are equal to one blue ribbon.
18. The age of the animal shall be counted from the last day of the month in which it was born.
19. All stock must be owned by the exhibitor at least 30 days prior to date of entry.

(Continued on page 8.)

**Seeding Rye Puts Money in Pocket**

Seeding rye in the fall is a simple practice and it's putting money in farmers' pockets. Interest is growing, especially among farmers pushed into rotations heavy on corn.

Rye can give you a three-way pay-off, according to an article in the August issue of Successful Farming magazine. It will give cover for naked fields, provide weeks of spring pasture, and make green manure to plow down.

The rye is seeded in corn late enough to escape damage from rust, probably about the middle of August in the cornbelt. It is not damaged by the Hessian fly. Seedings may be made through September. The article says experience in northern Indiana indicates October 15 to be about the deadline for rye seedings to become established before winter.

Pasture seedings are generally made in August after the hottest weather is past. Rye will wait for rains, but a severe dry period following seeding may kill it. Balbo is the most popular variety to date, but some Tetrapetkus is used.

Probably the greatest benefit of fall-seeded rye is the least recognized, according to the article. Every corn grower leaves his most productive soils bare and exposed to the attacks of winter weather. Rye can cover these valuable fields and stop erosion. A shredded stalk field covered with rye will suffer little loss from either wind or water. Soluble nitrates are also picked up by the rye during the winter.

Rye pastures are ready for grazing weeks ahead of regular pastures. It's possible to cut out hours of barn feeding and manure handling and shave production costs.

The article also advises that rye can add around a ton of residue per acre if plowed under as green manure. With additional nitrogen, it's possible to get even more than that.

Incidentally, land in the 1956 acreage reserve can be put into rye for pasture or plow-down in 1957, the article says.

In 1955 there were nearly three thousand individual members of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, Inc.

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