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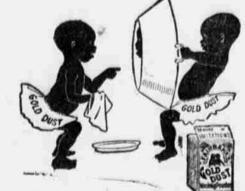
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Agricultural Experiment Station Makes Some Suggestinos on Seeding and Harvesting.

it is no easy matter when discussing any farm subject, to coach it in such language as to apply to the whole state of Nebraska, which has such a great variety of soil and climatic conditions, with difference of altitude and rainfall in the eastern and western parts of the state, that the proper application in one sect or of the state does not, often im a produce satisfactory results in and her.

A falla is fast becoming one. of the valuable crops of our state. many believe that it solves the problem for the maintenance of a dense population in the future Nebraska, as the cordi ions of its growth are here ideal. By consulting the report of the Sureau of Statistics we find that the total numb r of tous grown in 1904 was 744,420 which in 1908 was increased to 1,846,703 or more than 248 per cent. Mr. Holl says: "It is no longer necessary to argue the question with the Nebraska farmer, as to the feeding value of alfalfa, for its merits in this regard are admitted by all. Neither will it be necessary to use any argument with the up-to-date farmer in convincing him of the value of this crop in helping to maintain the fertility of the soil, as nearly every community in which alfalfa has been grown for any length of time has furnished a practical demonstration of the value of raising potatoes, or corn, following the plowing under of the alfalfa. Both of these questious have been so thoroughly settled in the school of actual experience that no argument will make the proof stronger. The only question then to be settled is, bow can we will have no more trouble to get in the casiest and surest way, a stand of alfalfa, than of wheat the morning as soon as the dew come in possession of this valu- or oats. able plant

We do not hesitate to say that to alfalfa. When cutting the fall, and then put it intall cocks, more farmers have been discour- grain you should follow the har- if it looks like rain, otherwise aged and deterred from growing vester with the disc, as this will leave it in the winrow over night. alfalfa from having sown seed conserve the moisture, and put If the next day is sunshiny, the grown in Utah, or New Mexico, the land in shape to plow later hay is scattered after the dew is or some place too far south, and on. We do not think it best to off, allowed to dry until late where it was grown under irri- plow very deep, but thoroughly afternoon, and put in stack or gation. This seed looks much turn and pulverize the soil. This barn. This method of handling finer than the home grown, and can be done by using an extra insures a bright, green color so is being tried in a section where each furrow two or three times, or stack when only partially alfalfa is little grown, the man fining and firming the soil, leav- cured is likely to mould or char is ready to blame it to his soil, ing it in excellent condition for and be dusty, so as to make it was seed unacclimated.

the ground is in condition to occurs this year, September 6th work well, and thoroughly disc to 10th have sprouted and destroyed a of the plants. drilled in; whatever the method, ration. extreme care should be exercised

coloring. A method of handling Thoroughly harrow, and you the crop which has given good satisfaction to a number of our farmers, is to cut the alfalfa in

Immediately after taking the proposition; and in the eastern Try to sow in August. Seeding nary disc well weighted and set half, fall seeding. If spring after September 1st will not nearly straight. This will give been in corn the previous year ing and is more apt to be winter not injure alfalfa if more than and well tended. Then com- killed, and is likely to keep you one year old. Do not cultivate

Save the second crop for seed. The fields in western Nebraska the land, lapping the disc one- In spring sown alfalfa it is are very favorably located for a half. Then as often as it rains usually necessary to mow the seed crop and oftentimes such a and packs the ground, or if the weeds once or twice the first crop is very profitable. We do weeds start, either harrow, or year; in doing so, be careful not not think it profitable to pasture disc again. Keep up this culti- to set the sickle bar too low, but alfalfa except with hogs. When vation until the first to fifteenth leave some of the leaves on the hogs are pastured, feed but a of June. You will by this means plant, or you will kill a number small ration of grain twice a day. Do not feed work horses large part of the weeds and con- A light top dressing of well too much; however, a limited served the moisture, and prepar- rotted stable manure, about 10 feed of alfalfa is good for them. ed the land in fine physical con- loads per acre, will be a great If a horse is given all he will eat dition to receive the seed. Sow factor in aiding to start alfalfa, he will eat too much, but there is twenty pounds per acre. The in fact we would strongly urge no better hay to feed to young

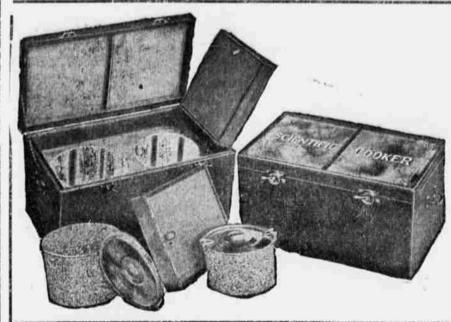
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is one of the best implements for cut, is to get it up without disthe purpose.

If fall seeding is desired, then swath as late in the afternoon as First in importance is the pro- the land should be sown to small possible and yet get it raked becuring good home grown seed. grain the year you intend to seed fore the evening dews begin to will grow all right, but the first horse in your team, attaching desirable in the merchantable winter will kill a large per cent one section of the harrow be- article. Care must be exercised of it. Then, if the experiment hind the plow, which harrows however, as hay put in the barn or climatic conditions, or any- seeding. Some farmers say not practically unsalable, and in thing but the real cause, which to be in a burry and seed unless some cases sufficient heat is genthere is plenty of moisture, but erated to ignite. The time of seeding will de- we believe it advisable to sow pend on the part of the state you and harrow at once, not waiting hay from the field, thoroughly live in. From the center of the for moisture, for when the seed disc the field with a harrow state west, we would advise is properly in the ground it will tooth disc if you have or can get spring seeding, as a general come up after the first rain. one, and if not, with an ordiseeding is desired, then we should make as vigorous a growth dur- the ground a cultivation, kill prefer that the land should have ing the fall as the earlier seed- weeds, sand burrs and grass and mence in the spring as soon as home from the State Fair which the first year.

seed may be sown with a broad- that all land sown to alfalfa be colts or milch cows. cast seeder, by hand, or may be well manured prior to its prepa-

Alfalfa should be cut as soon to distribute the seed evenly and as the first bloom begins to apnot to cover it too deeply. One pear, for at that stage there is objection in using the drill is less woody fibre to the stem, that the seed is usually put in hence less waste. The greatest too deep, and comes up poorly. difficulty in eastern Nebraska, in The wheel-barrow grass seeder the handling of alfalfa, when



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