STATE COLLEGE ALFALFA DAY OF GREAT VALUE TO FARMERS

More Alfalfa For Michigan; How To Obtain It

More alfalfa for Michigan. How to obtain it

STATE'S ALFALFA TONNAGE LIKELY TO SET NEW RECORD

State's alfalfa tonnage likely to set new record

Field Properly Prepared Had

Wheat, more red clover and other fall

cannot see anything to the cry of protein

State College alfalfa day of great value to farmers

STATE COLLEGE ALFALFA DAY OF GREAT VALUE TO FARMERS

Boyd Tells How Alfalfa Built Up, Run Down Farm

Wheat Yield Was Down To Ten Bushels; Alfalfa Put It For Your

State's 5,130,000 Acres Far From Our Needs

It has been a bumper year for alfalfa growers. Recent reports indicate that the state now has 5,130,000 acres of alfalfa, more than twice the amount of land needed for the state's present alfalfa requirements.

Sheep and goat pasture, and the alfalfa hay produced on this land, will provide a good market for the state's alfalfa growers. The alfalfa hay produced on this land can be used as a good source of feed for dairy cattle and other livestock.

The state's alfalfa production is expected to increase in the coming years as more land is brought into alfalfa production. With the state's growing population and the increasing demand for alfalfa hay, the future looks bright for the state's alfalfa growers.
More Alfalfa for Mich.
And How to Grow It

In spite of the fact that Michigan is not a large producing state of alfalfa, the crop is of considerable value. Michigan has a new winter-hardy variety developed by the Michigan State University. This variety, which is adapted to the state's climate, has been extensively grown in the state and is proving of great value to Michigan farmers.

The new variety is known as "Michigan 1942" and has been extensively tested in various locations throughout the state. It has been found to be more hardy than previous varieties and is much more resistant to cold weather. The plants grow well in a variety of soil types and are not adversely affected by drought conditions.

The new variety is expected to replace some of the older varieties that are more sensitive to cold weather. It is also expected to increase the state's alfalfa production, thereby reducing the need for imported feed materials.

FEED POOL FAR BELOW MARKET

Farmer Bureau Wool Pool Also Had Another Good Year

Two pools were operated by the Michigan Bureau of Commerce and Labor during the past year. The wool pool, which was established in 1943, had another good year. The pool was operated to assist farmers in obtaining a fair price for their wool.

The pool had a membership of 100 farmers and was operated under the direction of the Michigan Bureau of Commerce and Labor. The pool's income was used to purchase feeder wool, which was then sold to the public at a lower price.

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Ancestors Knew Alfalfa As Excellent Forage

The Spanish Explorer, Cortez, Brought It To New World

The value of alfalfa as a forage crop has been recognized since the time of the Spanish explorers. Cortez, the Spanish explorer, brought alfalfa to the New World in the 16th century.

Alfalfa is a valuable forage crop for cattle and other livestock. It is high in protein and has a high feeding value. The crop is adapted to a wide range of soil types and climate conditions.

Ancient varieties may be as low as 60 pounds per acre and the best varieties are as high as 100 pounds per acre. In Michigan, alfalfa is grown primarily for its forage value.

ALFALFA PRODUCTION

Michigan is a leading producer of alfalfa in the United States. The state's climate and soil conditions are well adapted to alfalfa production. The state's alfalfa production is estimated to be around 1,000 acres.

What HappenstoStandsof Unadapted Alfalfa Seed

Some Pistachios Have Gone Through Those Waters At The Michigan State Colleges

This fall, the Michigan State Agriculture College received a shipment of pistachio nuts from a local farmer. The nuts were found to be infested with a fungus that causes water mold. The fungus is a common problem in pistachio nuts and can cause significant damage.

The nuts were treated with a fungicide to prevent the fungus from spreading. This is the first time the fungus has been found in Michigan and it is believed to be a result of the state's warm and wet summer.

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LEGISLATION

Support of the Copper—Pewter—Brass—Bronze—Silver craft guilds.

ENROLLED AM., D. M. 109

EXAMINATION

For taking successful examination on property damage and liability.

ENROLLED AM., D. M. 110

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

MARKET REPORT

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Curing Alfalfa To Get Full Value Of The Hay

Method Of Cutting, Handling, And Curing Controls The Result

By J. S. RYBCH, Extension Entomologist, University of Wisconsin

Alfalfa hay is grown under a variety of conditions. In this article, we will focus on the conditions that influence the quality of alfalfa hay and how to achieve the best results.

Temperature and Humidity

Temperature and humidity are crucial factors in the curing process of alfalfa hay. High temperatures and low humidity can lead to dehydration and loss of nutrients, while low temperatures and high humidity can cause mold growth.

Proper Cutting and Harvesting

Cutting alfalfa hay at the right stage of maturity is crucial. Alfalfa hay should be harvested when the plants are in the early pod stage, with 50% of the seed pods visible, to ensure the maximum yield of dry matter and high quality.

Curing Process

The curing process is essential to ensure the alfalfa hay reaches its maximum quality. The hay should be windrowed in a narrow, straight line to facilitate drying. It is important to monitor the moisture content during the curing process, as this affects the final quality of the hay.

Harvesting and Storage

Proper handling and storage of alfalfa hay are also important. The hay should be harvested into windrows, allowing for natural curing. Once cured, the hay should be stored in a dry, well-ventilated area to prevent mold growth and maintain its quality.

In conclusion, the key to getting the full value of alfalfa hay is proper cutting, handling, and curing. By following the right procedures, farmers can ensure that their alfalfa hay reaches the highest possible quality, making it a valuable addition to their livestock feed.

FARMERS!

Michigan State University Extension, 11853 W. Joseph Campau, Flint, MI 48506

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Lapeer and their wives attended one of the meetings. The talks given by Mr. C. L. Brody, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, were of great interest to the ladies present. This meeting is the result of a campaign to get the ladies interested in the work of the organization department.

The ladies are planning, through organization and Farm Bureau activities, to manifest in organization and Farm Bureau activities, to manifest a disposition on the part of the Michigan Farm Bureau to come to the aid of the farmer in meeting the many difficulties he faces.

THE BUREAU

by- Laws and any other business that may come up. The meeting will be held in the offices of the Michigan Farm Bureau, 221 N. Cedar St., Lansing, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Delmage, Imlay City, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Metamora Township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mr. and Mrs. M. Caley, Metamora. Mr. W. K. Bristol, Almoin Township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty, Oregon Township. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young, Attica Township.

Mr. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mrs. W. K. Bristol, Almoin. Mr. Wm. J. Van Ameringen, Imlay City.


Mrs. Frank Myus, Elba Township. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myus, Elba. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bristol, Almoin.

Mr. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mr. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mr. Veryl M. Edwards, North Branch.

Mr. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Metamora. Mr. M. Caley, Metamora. Mr. Arthur W. Martus, Brown City.


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Mrs. Frank Myus, Elba Township. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myus, Elba. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bristol, Almoin.


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