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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

THREE BEST BETS IN WHEAT FOR NEW YORK

Forward, Honor and Junior 6 Proving Good for Empire State Farmers.

Three best bets in wheat varieties for New York are Forward, Honor and Junior 6. Farmers, and growers who select seed from one of these are not going to be sorry, according to plant breeders of the state college of agriculture who have been working with these varieties for a long time.

The names, of course, are not trade names or "brands" which some one is trying to sell, but only the designations of varieties which the plant breeders, have built up through long and painstaking efforts.

Other varieties which are giving satisfaction with some farmers are Leap's Prolific, Fulcaster, Red Rock, Red Wave and Pennsylvania 44. But the college of agriculture at Ithaca does not recommend any of them over the first three named.

"The wheat grown in New York is very largely white," says Dr. H. H. Love of the college staff. "In considering varieties, then, it is important for the grower to determine whether he wants to continue with white wheat or change to red. The two varieties Honor, and Junior six are white kernelled, while the Forward is red. The results to date indicate that the Forward gives the best yield of the three. It stands the winter well, is of fairly stiff straw, is beardless and smuts but little. The two white varieties, Honor and Junior 6, have good qualities; they are both very stiff in straw. Honor seems to be a little more winter hardy than Junior 6, will not smut so readily as Honor, and does not shatter so easily.

"The varieties Forward and Honor have been developed by a single plant selection at the state college of agriculture. Seed of both varieties probably will be available this year in sufficient quantities to supply all demands. Junior 6 is a purified strain of the old Number 6, also called Gold Coin. Plenty of seed of this variety is available."

WATER WELL, OR NOT AT ALL

Pour liberal drink on garden land. Nor sprinkle light by hose or hand. For if you only wet the top. The thirsty roots get scarce a drop.

Beginners are likely to water their gardens unwisely. More hoeing and less watering would usually give better moisture conditions.

Frequent light watering causes the surface to bake and draws the roots toward the surface where they later dry out and perish.

If watering is really needed, do it thoroughly so that the ground is soaked, loosen the surface as soon as it dries sufficiently, and then do no more watering for a week or so.

Homespun Yarn

One small pane of glass will keep many a smudge off the pages of the cook book.

Asters are a delight to the grower and to the passer-by. The state college at Ithaca has a free aster bulletin. It is F 152.

Before you decide to paper that dingy room, try sweeping down the walls with a clean broom, finishing them off with a dry cloth. It may save a papering bill.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Most housewives who find each day's duties too burdensome have failed to plan to-morrow's next week's, next month's and even next year's tasks.

They say the average span of life in the last 150 years has doubled because of increased knowledge of improved living conditions. Do you make use of that knowledge?

Don't waste tears or language on casters that keep dropping out. Fill up the hole with paraffin, put the castor in while the paraffin is still soft, and never be troubled again.

Some housekeepers do not realize that rhubarb may be very easily kept for winter use. Simply wash, cut into convenient lengths, and pack tightly in a fruit jar; fill the jar to overflowing with hot heavy syrup made of twice as much sugar as water and cook until it forms a thread. Adjust rubber and lid and without sealing boil for fifteen minutes in a hot water bath. Then seal.

Citizenship School

The Allegany County League of Women Voters, in co-operation with the Alfred University Summer School, is to hold a "One Day Citizenship School" in Alfred again this year. The date is Wednesday, July 30. Last year 93 people attended the school and afterward declared that it was decidedly worth while. This year a bigger and better session is being planned. Watch for further announcements and plan to keep this date free. Come to Alfred, enjoy the day and improve your usefulness as a citizen.

Agriographs

Cutting docks below the crown. Keeps the pesky young ones down.

Don't forget that the horses feel the heat too, even if they can't remark about it.

Uncle Ab says, a squeaky windmill never cured insomnia, or gained any popularity with the neighbors.

More attention to shrubbery, flowers and lawns, will make many a farm home more home-like and less homely.

Right after the hay has been drawn is a good time to pick up those stones that bothered the mower in cutting it.

Bulletin E 84 of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca tells how to grow more hay that will save feed-mills, and a postcard brings it. Alfalfa turns the trick.

Better cows, together with liberal feeding and good care, make the dairy profitable; every dairyman should be his own efficiency expert, watching all the details of his business.

Town Bond Sale

Pursuant to authority conferred upon me by the resolutions and consent of the Town Board of the Town of Andover, N. Y., on the 3rd day of June, 1924, and on the 8th day of July, 1924, and by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Allegany at a special session thereof, and in accordance with the Highway Law of the State of New York, in order to provide that portion of the funds to be raised by the said Town for the construction of a new highway bridge in the said Town under Section 97 of the Highway Law and the amendments thereof, in the State Highway at or near Station 349 thereof, the undersigned Supervisor of said Town will offer for sale at public sale to the highest bidder, Bonds issued by said Town of Andover in the County of Allegany and State of New York, aggregating the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000.00) to pay that portion of the cost of the construction of said bridge as not otherwise provided for. Said bonds are in denominations of Nine Hundred Dollars (\$900.00) each, to bear date August 1, 1924, and to mature in five equal annual installments, payable at Andover State Bank, Andover, N. Y., as follows: Eighteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00) August 1, 1925, Eighteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00) August 1, 1926, Eighteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00) August 1, 1927, Eighteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00) August 1, 1928, and Eighteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00) August 1, 1929. Such bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent. (5%) per annum. Interest to be paid semi-annually on the first day of February and August of each year from the date thereof. Bidders must bid par, state the rate of interest bid, which shall not exceed five per cent. per annum, and deposit with their bids in cash, certified check or draft two per cent. of the amount of such bonds, and pay the balance with accrued interest when such bonds are delivered. The undersigned Supervisor hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be sealed and delivered to the Clerk of the said Town of Andover, N. Y., at his office in said Town, not later than 8 o'clock P. M., July 21, 1924, in-dorsed on the outside of the envelope inclosing them: "Proposals for Bridge Bonds." Dated at Andover, N. Y., this 10th day of July, 1924.
JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS, Supervisor.
ROBERT BRUNDAGE, Clerk.

Rude Rural Rhymes

JULY
This is the time when Sol grows hotter and makes our long-tried tempers totter, when if we work, the sweat begins to trickle down our necks and chins; when tourists and their tribes infest the country where we long to rest; when harmless humans suffer jars from boobs that drive big bruiser cars, and careful drivers in their flivvers are smashed by speeders into silvers. This is the time your picnic party a-lying 'round and eating hearty, inspect the food on which they crunch and find some red ants in their lunch, while slim mosquitoes with their bills are penetrating Jacks and Jills. This is the time when fatal flies breed in the filth, then seek our pies. The critters have no bringing up; they light upon my plate and cup. Their ways are vile their manners rude; they scatter germs upon my food. This bard must dig down in his jeans to buy some patent window screens and netting to deliver us from all these pests carnivorous. The Hindoos think that flies have souls and seek, like us, eternal goals. You'll likely guess, if this is so, exactly where I hope they'll go. Tho I am hot I hope they're hotter, while here I sweat and swing the swatter.
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Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the Democratic Nominee for the Presidency, very graciously posed for this picture less than one hour after her husband had been chosen to lead his party.

World's Record



Robert Legendier, of Newark, N. J., one American champion, who broke the world's record by 3 inches in winning the Olympic title with a broad jump of 25 ft. 6 inches.

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