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DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association WM. G. ECKHARDT GRICULTURIST FOR DE KALB COUNTY

## SOY BEANS

Soy beans are a leguminous crop and like clover, have the powe They should be grown more generally throug the proper bacteria. They should be grown more generally throughout crop that will provide a hay as good as clover and that will be of the crop that will provide a hay as good as clover and that will be of the
same benefit to the soil. Soy beans will do this and maintain the rotation as they can be grown following small grain on the land
where it was intended to have clover.
Where land is so poor that it is next to impossible to secure a stand of clover, soy beans serve as a nitrogen gathering crop, mak-
$\qquad$ beans might well take the place of oats.
This will often make it possible to change a rather questionable crop to a profitable one and at the same time one that will add
nitrogen to the soil.
It must be kept in mind that there is a very great difference in
different varieties different varieties of soy beans. Some varieties are very difficult to
harvest, giving much trouble by the pods bursting open and the seed
being lost. These should not be seeded. From the present knowl-
edge two varieties are edge two varieties are good, both as yielders having pods that will
not burst open thru the most adverse weather conditions for Illinois, the Medium Yellow, and the Black Beauty or U. S. Department No. The Medium Yellow mature perhaps ten days earlier than the Black Beauty and are preferable in the Northern part of the corn
belt, also where it is desirable to follow winter wheat after soy beans. They usually ripen for seed about September, first giving time to re-
move them and prepare the land for wheat.
On the other hand some experiments indicate that the Black Beauty is somewhat the better yielder.
Soy beans in order to be of value as a nitrogen gatherer, must be inoculated. Very few soils contain the bacteria that live in the
modules on the roots of soy beans. The seed are smooth and very little inoculation is carried with them, therefore it is necessary to
inoculate the seed or apply inoculated soil to the land. By far the simplest and most effective way to inoculate soy beans
is to glue inoculated soil to the seed.
This can be done by using a five per cent glue solution. Dissolve This can be done by using a five per cent glue solution. Dissolve
six ounces of ordinary furniture glue in one gallon of water.
Sprinkle about one pint of this solution over a bushel of the seed. Sprinkle about one pint of this solution over a bushel of the seed.
Mix the seed by hand or shovel until they are sufficiently moist. sifted, inoculated soil. This soil should be taken from a field where
soy beans have been thoroughly inoculated. Where growing soy beans for the first time the inoculated soil can usually be secured
from the same source as the seed. The seed are now ready for the drill.
The ground should be prepared very similiar to preparing a good
seed bed for corn. Where soy beans are seeded on land on which After plowing harrow the land, making a good seed bed to get the
weeds started.
When the weeds are just coming up well double disc thoroughly, and follow in a few days with the harrow. This operation should
be repeated if weather conditions and the seasons demand it.
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$\qquad$ some experience with the crop, it will be best to sow the seed i
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When three or four inches high weed with a weeder. Plan to
leave the land as level as possible, which will be a great help harvest time comes. Weeding should be done twice a week until
the beans thoroughly cover the ground. Use an ordinary cultivator
$\qquad$ Soy beans should be cut with a mower when hally or mown, but before the pods change color in ripening.
pods are full
The plants are allowed to lie in the swath until the leaves are wilted. They must not be allowed to get too dry before raking The hay can be in wind
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| If cut with a binder，shock but do not put on caps．Where grown regularly use a bean puller．When dry they are ready to thresh，or else they can be stacked and threshed later． <br> The yield of seed is from 10 to 40 bushels per acre．If cut for seed before too ripe，but jus＊as some of the leaves begin changing color in ripening，the crop furnishes a straw after threshing the beins equal in feeding value to timothy hay． <br> In order to thresh soy beans，use any ordinary threshing machine． <br> Remove concaves and replace with boards．Run the cylinder slightly slower than for small grain，and use more wind．Any thresherman will be able to set his machine to do good work． <br> Soy beans must be dry when stored for seed，or good ventilation provided．It not thus cared for they are certain to heat，and are |
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| Work the land so as to get the weeds started and killed． |
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