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Soy Beans Make Marketable Hay

Early Cutting, Curing Well
Important, According
to a Specialist.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Cutting soy beans at any time from the forming of the seeds in the pods until they are about three-fourths developed, and proper curing, are essential in the production of a high quality, marketable hay crop, according to W. H. Hooser, hay specialist in the department, who is in close touch with hay markets and producers in the Middle West.

In Ohio the experiment station recommends that soy bean hay should be cured by September 10, to avoid heavy dews and fall rains, as well as shorter curing days. Under normal seeding conditions soy bean hay is harvested not later than early September.

If a grain binder is used, a cleaner hay is assured, as less rubbish from the preceding crop is picked up and less soil accumulates on the hay. Farmers have found that hay tied loosely in small bundles and put into small shocks cures better and loses few or no leaves. Soy bean hay cut with a mower and cured in the swath and wind row loses many leaves, collects dirt, and often contains trash from the preceding crop.

Seedling of soy beans for hay so they may be harvested with grain binders is becoming more popular in Iowa and Ohio. For best results with the binder the beans are seeded in lands not more than 4½ feet wide. These lands are usually about 1 foot apart, leaving enough room for the binder's divide board so a clean swath may be cut. If the beans have been sown at the end of the field, they are usually cut with a mower. Otherwise they are likely to clog the binder.

Because of the severe drought which destroyed large acreages of timothy, clover, and other grass and legume crops in 1934, soy beans have gained popularity as an emergency hay crop, both for home use and on the market.

In Iowa, farmers have been using 60 to 70 per cent of the soy bean crop for hay. Of 1,200,000 acres planted in Illinois last year, 700,000 acres were harvested for hay.

Hay Contains Vitamin D; Sun Content Increases

One of the reasons why hay is a valuable feed for live stock is because it contains a goodly quantity of vitamin D—the antirachitic constituent. Vitamin D is produced in the hay by the ultra violet rays of sunlight. We all like to "make hay while the sun shines," and even if we have not always been able to appreciate all of the reasons for this conclusion, the bright sunlight, nevertheless, improves the quality of hay, in that it tends to increase its content of vitamin D.

This conclusion was brought out and demonstrated by the Michigan agricultural experiment station some years ago, when they were studying the nature and cause of rickets in calves—a disease of the bones. The experimenters fed four lots of calves a basal ration which contained practically no Vitamin D, and those whose ration was not supplemented with this vitamin developed rickets; that D, which makes it possible for the animal to assimilate the minerals it contains. Without vitamin D the assimilation of minerals cannot take place, no matter how much mineral matter may be present in the feed the animal receives.—Wallace's Farmer.

Soil Particles

The size of the soil particles is a factor of great importance in determining for what crops soils are adapted. These particles, which determine the soil's texture, range from large size to those that can be seen only with the aid of a powerful microscope. As a matter of convenience these particles are divided into a few rather than many groups. For a long time soils have been referred to as sands, sandy loams; silts and silt loams; and clays and clay loams; but, with the inauguration of soil survey work by the United States Department of Agriculture, the grouping of soils was begun on the basis of the size of the particles, although this grouping differs somewhat from European groupings adopted at about the same time.

Size of Texas

Texas is 260,000 square miles larger than all the New England states. The distance across from east to west is as great as that from New York to Chicago.

True Ghost Stories

By Famous People

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WNU Service.

By PERCY CROSBY
Cartoonist.

"I WAS born in a haunted house," related the comic artist, Percy Crosby.

"The first gleam of consciousness which I can remember in my life was seeing a colored mammy under the kitchen table, and hearing my mother say that the mammy was a ghost. All through my childhood I can remember my mother complaining to my father that our house was haunted, until, when I was three, we had to move from it.

"I can remember vividly that first experience—the only time I ever saw the ghost. It left an indelible impression on my mind.

"I had gone into the kitchen to get a cookie. Under the kitchen table I saw a negro mammy; a red bandanna was tied tightly around her head, her two hands were on the floor. She seemed to be backing away from me. I screamed in fright at the strange sight and ran to my mother.

"Mother grasped my hand, and took me back to the scene. The woman was still crouching there.

"I saw my mother slap at her, and her hand went right through her head and struck the wall; and the mammy disappeared.

"Ghost, ghost!" screamed my mother. I screamed also, not knowing what the word meant.

"Mother called witnesses who agreed that there was no sign or hide or hair of the mammy in the room. I was with her to testify that she had been there, and that when mother struck her she disappeared.

"After that experience my mother grew more nervous and timid; but, like all small boys, the experience only gave me more courage, and more ideas for adventure. But I have never found a ghost since that time. No doubt since I was born in a haunted house, I'll probably die in one."

Buttons for Napoleon's Uniform

In the middle of the Nineteenth century, Napoleon III, attracted by the reputed lightness of aluminum, commissioned the French chemist Henri-Etienne Sainte-Claire-Deville to find a way of producing enough to outfit France's army. Deville made aluminum, but was unsuccessful in bringing down the cost, and Napoleon had to content himself with buttons for his own uniforms that cost at the rate of about \$345 a pound.—Literary Digest.

Office Supplies. The Sentinel.

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