This Plan Will Not Materially Les sen the Corn Yield, and Will at the Same Time Improve the Soil and Provide a Large Supply of the Very Best Hog Feeds.
Tait Butlor in Progressive Parmer.
It is pot too early to plan for catch crops in the corn, and to follow oats and wheat with which to fatten the hogs and make hay this fall. I/ all the corn land can not be put into peas or soy beans, it , at least, as is, or can be fenced, for the hogs. The corn field of the south offer aimost unlimited
possibilities for hog production. Oorn and soy beans make an ideal bog feed, and counting the
two crops, what part of this country can produce more feed on an acre during one season than a crop of corn and soy beaus will furnish?
For fattening the hogs, we would rely on soy beans, peanots our best hog feeds. but either of our best hog feeds. but either of
the legumes may be grown on the legumes may be grown on
the same land on which the corn is produced without materially lessening the yield of corn. With the peanuts it may be necessary to pive greater space between the corn rows than is best for the largest production of corn, bat corn rows 6 feet apart with the rows will give practically the same number of stalks on the land as 4 -feet rows with the stalks 18 inches in the row. Or
6-feet rows with the stalks 18 inches apart will give practically the same number of stalks on an acre as 4 feet rows and the stalk 27 inches apart in the row.
many farmer, in Southern Alabama and Mississippi make good good half crop of peanuts by planting the corn in about 6 -feet rows and later in the season putting a row of peanuts between
the corn rows. It is posible, in the corn rows. It is posible, in
fact, probable, that the yield of corn is a little less with this wide space bet ween the rows; but it
does not appear to be enough less does not appear to be enough
to discourage the practice.
The same remarks will apply to the planting of soy beans bfortunately, so greal distance between the corn rows is not neces sary since the $60 y$ beans will
make a fair crop without cultivation, if plinted at the time the corn is laid by. If, however, it is desired to cultivate the corn
later iato the summer, which is advisable in a dry season, then the corn may be given sufficient Bpace to admit of cultivating the corn and soy beans two or thre For the pasturing of cattle and horses the cowpea may be planted broadcast, or in rows between the corn rows as is the custom, but for furnishing hog feed, the soy bean and the peanut far sur pass the cowpes, because of the much reater yield of seed, which is the principal part consumed by the hogs.
There are just two valid objections to raising the feed to fatten large numbers of hogs in this way. The first and most quate fencing and its great cost. This is a serious problem, but one which must be solved if the South is ever to grow live stock of good quality profitably. Our corn fields can be made to produce too much feed, that at the fertility, for it to be profitable to neglect this opportunity because of the cost of fencing. For the
present the corn fields that are
tenced, or that can be fenced, should be made to grow soy beans or pea.
ing of bogs.
The second objestion to this plan of prodacicg hog feeds is that the corn may not have been
kathered at the time it is best to turn the hoge on the peanats and soy beans. If the corn is to be cut and ehocked these will have to be removed before turnong the hogs on the legumes. It
only are to be gathered this may be done before the hogs are turned in, or they will conume considerable of the corn If, however, the corn is lett in the field to be consumed by the hogs, the combination of corn and legumes makes a good ration can be gathered, we believo it will pay best to gather it, so that not more than one-fourth of the hogs, when on the soy besit he hogs, when on the soy bean or peanuts are fed about onegiven when on full feed of corn, the best relurns will be re eived from both crops.
The South loses millions of produce the hogs which failure be fatiened by these legames grown in the corn fields. There is no question but the improve ment to the land will pay for the
fencing. Or, on the other hand, fencing. Or, on the other hand,
if these crops are already grown or soil improvement, there is no
doubt but the pork made will more than pay for the fencing without very materially lessening crops on the land, as cof these with not graziug them. The South also loses heavily on th fatteniag them on corn alone Uorn is high priced and we ca nowneffurd tofeed if to hogs, ex o ditions. When hogs are pr vided soy beans and peanuts graze, there are no tetter conditions under which cora can be ed than to give these hoge a hout ance up the rich protein teeds, oy beans and peanuts.
Let every coro field also grow a crop of soy beans, cowpeas or
peanuts and then, if possible, griz ${ }^{2}$ these catch cr.ps with
ges, had, let the soy beans, cow or the laud's sike.

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