m Production To Increase During Next Quarter Century

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recultural production alshown a strong ten-Since 1910, put in the United States more than two-thirds about 30 per cent 1835-39 average. If we next quarter m production will infist as, or slightly faser total population. Unald increase less rapidly. went, production pro-

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ave a much greater easing farm produclevels would er the next genera- nobody home tonight.

Per Worker, Per would be less incentive for increasing the practices that in-And In Years To creasing the practices that in-Along With Popul- Even so, it is doubtful if farm output would be reduced more than 5 to 10 per cent below what would be expected with high level economic activity over the

Further rises will continue to pro- worker, per acre, and per animet meat, grains, milk, mal, together with increased cotton, and mechanization, will mean more efficient production as well as a greater volume of output. For at least the next two or three dec-At the same time, ades, progressively fewer numbe able to maintain soil bers of farm workers should be providing a continuing able to produce an adequate on conserva- supply of farm products for our increasing population.

Seed Treatment Gives Insurance

Soybean Planted Before Regular Crop Is Sowed Provides Increase In Stand From 11 To 208 Per Cent

Soybean seed treatment before planting has proved to be "a very good form of insurance for such that per capita growers to take out," Howard R. g can at least be main- Garriss, Extension plant patholoabout current near-re- gist at State College, said recently after inspecting 10 demonstrations in several eastern counper worker, per ties of the State.

"In every demonstration checked," Mr. Garriss stated, "there Rapid strides in farm was an increase in stand as compared to adjacent plots planted to the increase in out- untreated seed from the same lot. for human Stands in these 10 demonstrations were increased from 11 to 208 per cent, with an average increase of 62 per cent over the untreated plots."

D. W. Ballance, Pasquotank ogy and the rate at County, obtained a stand increase ot improved pro- of 208 per cent. On the treated tires. Productivity of plot he had 261 plants per 25 animals will increase feet of row as compared with per acre and only 52 plants per 25 feet on Even greater the untreated area.

W. E. Cox, Beaufort County see's, improved strains obtained a 98 per cent increase and better-balanced in stand; M. B. Boone, Pasquotank, 83 per cent; Gilbert Tunnell, Hyde, 72 per cent; and W. C. Waters, Beautfort, 48 per cent.

Mr. Garriss said that seed gractices will add to treatment usually is more effecoutput. But tive in the earlier plantings, but by be relatively little the Ballance demonstration, on to our cropland dur- which the greatest increase in t two or three de- stand was shown, was not plan-Bough several million ted until June 29, later than most

Soybeans on the demonstration poorer land will be re- plots checked recently were from knee to waist high. In nearly all cases, the pathologist stated, there was a noticeable difference in the height, spread, and color power. Since 1918, of beans in treated and untreated plots. The treated rows were feed for horses and ally appeared to be a little darkof food and er green in color. Plants from In the next treated seed showed up better 15 to 20 million acres because they started off more similarly quickly and developed better root

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