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Poor Corn Stand Results In Waste -- From Haste

Thousands of farmers will shoot for corn yields this summer of 100 to 125 bushels of shelled corn per acre. With more fertilizer, better hybrids, proper weed control, and a break in the weather, many will make their goal.

However, all these good management practices are worth very little if a good stand of corn is not obtained.

Two of the worst culprits that cause poor corn stands are (1) Improper fertilizer placement when planting the corn and (2) Driving that tractor too fast when planting.

If the fertilizer can be seen laying on top of the ground after planting is done, he says, it's time to throw away those old split boot planter boots and visit a farm machinery dealer.

He may be able to make a conversion kit which will place the fertilizer two inches to the side of the seed and

two inches below.

Research has shown that if seed corn producer's planter plate recommendations are followed, the tractor will not be driven over three miles an hour when planting.

The plate recommended by the seed corn producer was 36/64 inch seed cell length. They shot for 20,000 plants per acre.

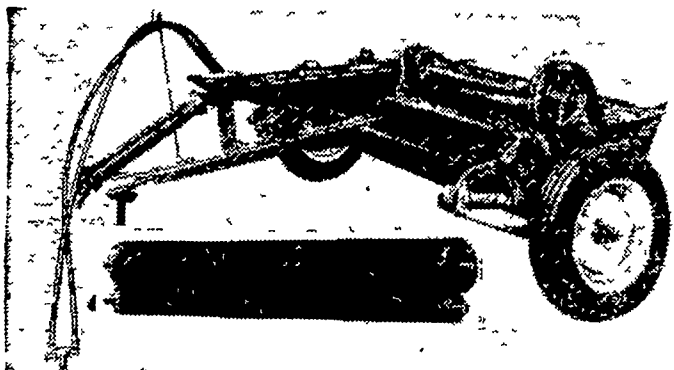
At three miles per acre they obtained 19,400 seed drop, but at five miles per hour they obtained 16,000 seeds dropped per acre.

When the seed cell length was lengthened to 40/64 in., the five mile per hour speed gave them 21,200 seed drop and seven miles per hour dropped 20,200 seeds per acre.

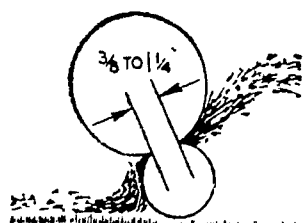
Most important, is to check the corn planter for seed drop on a prepared seedbed.

Also be sure to check the "knock out" to see if the spring is strong enough to eject the seed from the cells.

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LBS. FEED CONSUMED PER BIRD RANGED FROM 18.9 TO 19.1

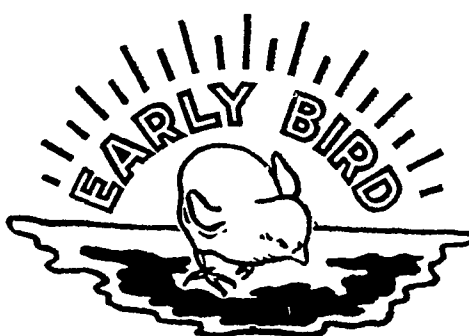
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