

Farmers Building 3-Story Corn Crops

The farmer in North Carolina who grows a crop of corn with his regular variety and a small amount of fertilizer is building only a one-story house, where he can build a three-story house with improved practices, says Dr. Emerson Collins, in charge of extension agronomy at State College.

"Everyone will agree that this has been an excellent crop year in most sections," Dr. Collins declares, "but the good seasons have shown us just how far we can go in producing corn and what the expense will be under the best of conditions. We can't expect gains like this every year but just the same we are convinced we can't afford to produce an average of 20 to 22 bushels of corn per acre."

He points to the record of a Halifax county farmer as an excellent example of what he means by building a three-story corn crop. The farmer produced 41 bushels per acre with his regular variety of corn and his usual fertilizer during an exceptionally good season.

When the fertilizer was stepped up to 500 pounds of high grade fertilizer per acre at planting and 400 pounds of quick acting nitrogen material as a topdresser, the yield was 79 bushels per acre. This was a two-story house.

When the house was increased to three stories by the addition of a

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well adapted strain of hybrid seed, the yield was 104.8 bushels per acre. The corn in the second story, produced through extra fertilization cost about 30 cents a bushel. The corn in the third story was approximately 26 bushels and it was grown at a cost of \$1 for the hybrid seed, or slightly less than 4 cents a bushel. "It surely pays to grow three-story corn," Collins says.

Pine Log Man's Pay Puts Mayer in Shade

Louis B. Mayer of the MGM firm, is listed by the income tax croppers as the highest paid individual in the United States today, but E. P. Caler, "dirt" farmer of the Pine Log section of Clay county, North Carolina, whose income has increased more than 700 percent in the past seven years, puts Mayer in the cool shade when percentages are considered.

Mayer netted almost a million dollars more money in 1945 than did Farmer Caler but the movie mogul's increase over previous years was low while Caler's was 700 percent over the eight years since 1939.

Caler, who took over what was admittedly the "poorest farm in Pine Log" in the Brasstown watershed project, got only \$300 for his efforts the first year, but in 1945 netted a neat \$2,500.

Clay County Agent R. G. Vick of Hayesville, who said that the phenomenal improvement of the Caler farm was due to "following a three-year crop rotation, growing winter cover crops and wise management," declared that "this is typical of the farm and home improvements which are being made by test-demonstra-

tion farm families in Clay county." Caler's plans for the future include continued use of lime, phosphate and legumes on his once threadbare land and continued income increases are expected.

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