

Farm Demands for Hybrid Seed Corn Limited for 1938

With half of Illinois corn acreage to be planted with hybrid seed in 1938 W. J. Mumm, associate in plant genetics, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, points out that the potential outlet for hybrid seed is limited.

Once the seed requirements of the corn belt are met, there is a limited outlet in other sections for the hybrid seed crop except as commercial corn, he said. Therefore, the industry can not afford to produce a large surplus.

Another fact is that good hybrids will gradually be replaced by better ones. Mumm continued, as he looked into the future of the hybrid seed corn industry. Seed companies have a constructive breeding and testing program so that they can keep on bringing into production superior hybrids.

It will pay large producers to scatter their production of hybrid seed so that a hail storm, drought, insect outbreak or other misfortune will not destroy their business, he said. Production has already been well scattered into areas where soil fertility levels are high since economic production depends upon high yields.

Furthermore, scattering the production helps labor problems less acute. Labor needs of hybrid seed producers are seasonal, requiring a large amount of labor at certain stages, such as de-tasseling time, and at other times very little.

"Hybrid seed producers need to maintain the good will of their customers by keeping their standards high," Mumm said. Many buyers are farmers who have been careful in selecting and storing seed for themselves. They know the qualities that good seed should have.

Junior Class Leads Honor Roll List at Ela Township School

The Junior class of Ela township high school at Lake Zurich again ranked high in honor roll members when five of that class were named on the list for the period just ended, according to an announcement coming from the office of J. L. Clements, principal of Ela township high school.

Following is the list of honor roll students and their classes: Marie Reckonback, Sylvia Storm, Justin Crawford and Charles Traax, freshmen; Donald Young, sophomore; Spencer Loomis, Mitchell Kane, Elizabeth Wolthausen, Maida Bauer and Ray Boegen, juniors; Marilyn Prhm and Evelyn Gilgag, seniors.

Give **Flowers** for **Christmas**

Plagge's Flowers
N. W. Highway
Tel. Barrington 613

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

YOUNG BOOK-LOVERS

By Laura Gray

"Tell me why you like these," said Aunt Mary, seating herself on the couch beside Tommy who was engrossed in the "funny pictures" of the Saturday paper.

"Look at this big, fat man. He tried to play a trick on the twins and fell into the trap himself!" Tommy giggled. "And this boy thought he was letting his brother's rabbits out, and then found they were his own! O, boy!—Aren't those lovely colors!" Is the jungle really like these pictures, Aunty? I'm going to read everything again."

Nearly an hour was spent over the colored supplement, then with a sigh it was tossed aside. "What a long time to wait 'til next Saturday!"

"But you seem to have quite a lot of books on these shelves. Why not look at them while waiting?" "They aren't any fun, Aunty." "Robinson Crusoe" not any fun?" She lifted down a heavy, well-bound volume.

"There are only three pictures and such a lot of reading and hard words!" The book opened naturally at the pictures. "Don't you like that?" "And 'Kidnapped'! Don't you like that?" "There aren't any pictures—'cept on the cover!"

"Let me read a little to you." Aunty began one of Dickens' stories that she remembered having enjoyed two or three decades ago. Bye and bye she stopped. Tommy had disappeared.

A friend entered smiling. "I met Tommy. He told me—!" "Yes. How have you managed to make your children such readers, Mrs. Brown?"

"I began when they were babies, with simple pictures of objects they understood—a car, cat, or ball. I taught them how to handle and love books. On rainy days they enjoyed making some of their own, using pictures cut from magazines."

"As the children grew older I sought help from a children's

librarian in choosing books popular among boys and girls the same age as my own. Children like up-to-date literature as much as we do."

"But isn't there a chance that they may never become acquainted with the best books?" ventured Aunty.

"The way to make a boy dislike a classic like 'Kidnapped', is to give it to him before he's capable of understanding it and to keep urging him to read it. It is better to lead up to classics, as yet too difficult for a child with simpler stories."

"Librarians are so wonderful these days, it's hardly necessary for children to own books, it seems to me. What do you think?" asked Aunty.

"Librarians are good browsing places. They help one in choosing and in becoming acquainted with books generally. But to most children, I think, an owned book means far more than a borrowed one. It can be read and re-read. The very binding becomes imprinted in memory." Mrs. Brown paused, then continued, "Books related to current activities hold added interest. A Japanese girl played with my boys and girls one summer. For awhile, I couldn't find enough Japanese material to satisfy the demand. Articles, stories, anything about the 'Land of the Rising Sun,' they devoured."

"I see," said Aunt Mary. "The reading material which is considered so important for beginners is important for older boys and girls, too."

"Yes—I hadn't thought of it that way—but you are certainly quite right."

November Library Increases Listed

Twenty-three adult and 28 juvenile books were added to the shelves of the Barrington public library during the month of November, making a total of 5272

adult and 1774 juvenile books now on hand, according to a statement compiled by Miss Olive Dobson, librarian.

Also during the month there were 12 new adult borrowers registered and 351 adults re-registered. Twenty-eight new children readers joined the library and 202 re-registered during the same period.

Circulation reached 2295 books in November with 1304 adult and 979 children books being read.

The Barrington library was recently redecorated in new light shades, harmonizing with the woodwork of the shelves. New indirect lighting which was installed this summer is being enjoyed by readers at the library.

Brockway's Milk and Groceries

240 E. Main Street
BARRINGTON

Pasteurized Grade A Milk

Quart 10c
1/2 Gallon 17c
Gallon 32c

Whipping Cream, pt. 25c
Coffee Cream, pint 20c

Whittingham's
The Home of Superb Quality
PERFECT BLUE WHITE
DIAMONDS

Offers You Greater Values
for CHRISTMAS Giving!

Set in the finest and newest hand wrought mountings in gold and platinum that money can buy. Pay for your purchase conveniently on our Budget Purchase Plan.

Whittingham
JEWELERS

"The Handiest Jewelry Store in Town"
5 Douglas Avenue, ELGIN Phone 4635

Our Own Written Diamond Guarantee Bond Is Included with Every Ring!

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
Until 9 PM

\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Hats

Just arrived — a beautiful selection of winter hats. All latest shades and styles. Sizes 21 1/4 to 24 1/4. Included in this group are a few suedes and sport rollers.
Values to \$2.98

\$ PERSONALITY SHOP \$
(Balcony Bes Franklin Store)
133 Park Avenue, Barrington, Ill.

Wanna be kissed this Christmas, lady?

★ Give him **ARROW** shirts. Patterns are safe (more men buy Arrows than any other shirt). Patented Mitoga design makes shirts fit better. Every shirt is Sanforized; guaranteed not to shrink. New patterns or whites, \$2 up.

2 Hours Free Parking for Ackemann Customers at Postoffice Garage

★ Give him **ARROW** ties. Here again, patterns are bright, not blazing. The kind of ties that are doneed, not ditched. Resilient construction makes them wear longer, wrinkle less. \$1 and \$1.50

★ Give him **ARROW** handkerchiefs. They're specially designed to team up with Arrow shirts, but the colors are the mannish sort that lend aura to any shirt or cravat. New patterns and whites 85c up.

Give him shorts. These shorts have more room than usual in the seat. And they have no seam in the crotch to torture a man! Shorts 35¢ up. Undershirts 35¢ up.

The Store for Men
Ackemann's
ELGIN, ILLINOIS
"A Gift from Ackemann's Means More"

MAKE IT A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS

MUSIC AFFORDS THE CHILD WHOLESOME RECREATION

- Now is the time to decide on the Christmas Gift problem. What could be more practical than a new musical instrument?
- The musical development afforded by the study of music... which includes concentration, coordination, memory imagination and rapid thinking, is for wholesome enjoyment and recreation.
- This Christmas give your child one of our beautiful instruments. Included are all of the best well-known makes.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan
Small down payments
Balance easy terms

**Music Cases
Music Stands
Music Folios
and many other suitable gifts**

Accordions, Scandalli & Hohner
Band Instruments
Guitars—Gibson Electric
Saxophones, Harmonicas

FOX Musical
7 S. Spring Street — ELGIN