

Historic, Archive Document

Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.

62.13

LIBRARY
RECEIVED
★ JAN 31 1951 ★
U. S. Department of Agriculture

HYBRID SWEET CORN SEED

Grown by

HUNTINGTON BROTHERS
WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

1951

Sweet Corn Hybrids For 1951

Our twelfth annual price list of hybrid sweet corn seed is featured by a new variety—Washington. This is another origination of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. In the same ripening period as Marcross, Washington is noted for its excellent quality—sweet, tender kernels on an ear of good size. We wish also to call your attention to another recent introduction—Grant. Its large, handsome ear makes it a ready seller on the market or roadside stand. With the exception of Golden Cross Bantam, all the varieties on our list were developed by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Huntington Brothers sell only the hybrid seed grown by them, not buying and selling seed from other sources. Every effort is made to produce the best it is possible to grow. For years we have been depending upon other growers for the inbred seed used in our crossing, buying the best we could find. We have become convinced, however, that we can produce better stocks of inbreds—and ultimately better hybrid seed—by growing the inbreds under our own strict supervision. Many plantings of inbreds were made in 1950 and soon all the inbred sweet corn we offer will be from stocks of our own growing. New strains of inbreds are being made and used by plant breeders. Sometimes the new variety is better than the old one. The use of C3 instead of C4 on C13 is a case in point, Improved Spancross being better than the old Spancross. Proper isolation of the fields and prompt and thoro detasselling are other requisites in the production of choice hybrid sweet corn seed. These are supplemented by ideal curing conditions to give bright clean seed of high germination.

Machine corn planters call for seed of very uniform size. All our seed is carefully screened and graded into flat and round kernels of very uniform size. Round kernels are worked into large and medium sizes and are sold at special discounts. (See list of prices). As usual, we urge their use. They will prove as good as flat kernels and cost less.

Very many varieties of hybrid sweet corn are now available, ranging from extra early to late season. We offer what we believe to be the best for their separate seasons of maturity. Planted all at the same time, these varieties will give a succession of sweet corn for over three weeks. A later planting of mid-season varieties will further extend the sweet corn season in your garden. All our varieties are yellow in color and equally good for the home garden or market grower. Carmelcross, Lincoln, and Golden Cross Bantam are unexcelled for home freezing.

IMPROVED SPANCROSS (C13.3). This new hybrid is better than the old Spancross—two days earlier, larger ear, and better quality. Plants are sturdy, productive, and wilt and cold resistant. It is the best extra early variety.

WASHINGTON (C13.17-1). With us this hybrid ripens in season with Marcross. The ear is about the size of the latter, but the sweet tender kernels are much better in quality. It has the usual hybrid traits of vigor, productiveness, and resistance to wilt.

MARCROSS (13.6). Following Improved Spancross by some six days, it is a widely-known favorite of market growers. The ears are 12-rowed, of good size, with light yellow kernels of good quality. Plants are wilt resistant, vigorous, and productive.

CARMELCROSS (P39.C13). Our cross following the original pattern gives a fine mid-season variety some 5 days later than Marcross. Ears are 7 to 8 inches long with 12 to 14 rows of golden kernels very sweet and tender. Plants are tall and strong, wilt resistant and excellent yielders.

GRANT (C22.27). This promising new hybrid was introduced in 1948 to fill in between Carmelcross and Lincoln. A vigorous grower it produces a heavy plant with a very large attractive ear, a strong selling point in the tough midseason market. Quality is good to excellent.

LINCOLN (P39.C23). This is a standard reliable midseason variety. It matures about 4 days after Grant, some 80 days after planting, the same season as the old favorite Golden Bantam. The large ears are about 8 inches long with 12 to 16 rows of deep yellow kernels of excellent quality. The stiff sturdy plants are wilt resistant and heavy yielders.

GOLDEN CROSS BANTAM (P39.51). The oldest hybrid on our list matures in late midseason, a few days after Lincoln. The large ears are about 8 inches long with 12 to 16 rows of golden yellow kernels of excellent quality. Plants are 6 to 7 feet in height, highly wilt resistant, and good yielder.

Prices given below are net per pound, check or money order to accompany order. Orders under 20 pounds will be shipped prepaid to any point in the United States. The purchaser will pay shipping charges on orders in excess of this quantity, and should indicate whether shipment is to be made by express or freight. Please bear in mind that varieties can not be combined to obtain lower prices on the larger unit. Prices listed are for flat kernels only. Any of the prices listed may be discounted 4 cents per pound for the large round kernels and 6 cents per pound for the medium round ones. Take a special quantity discount of 2 cents per pound on orders of 200 pounds or over.

Price List

Prices are subject to change without notice. There will be no substitution without the permission of the purchaser.

	Prepaid			Not Prepaid	
	1 lb.	2-4 lbs.	5-19 lbs.	20-99 lbs.	100 lbs.
Improved Spancross	50c	45c	40c	37c	35c
Washington	55c	50c	45c	40c	38c
Marcross	50c	45c	40c	37c	35c
Carmelcross	50c	45c	40c	37c	35c
Grant	55c	50c	45c	40c	38c
Lincoln	50c	45c	40c	37c	35c
Golden Cross Bantam	50c	45c	40c	37c	35c

Price all varieties in less than 1 lb. lots at 60 cents per lb.

HUNTINGTON BROTHERS
WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT
Telephone 8-3567