

Inklings from Neighboring Towns

Who will be the corn grower in Lake county?

This is a difficult question to answer but one that is sure to arise whenever farmers gather and the talk turns to local farm topics. Perhaps the answer to this important question isn't so far away since more than 13 Lake county farmers have already entered the 1939 National Corn Growing contest sponsored by the DeKalb Agricultural association.

Libertyville farmers who are seeking the coveted title of Corn King of Lake county and who are shooting at state and national titles as well include Allendale Farms.

Prizes galore are to be awarded to the best corn growers in the county, state, and nation including championship belts, beautiful trophies, valuable chests of silver.

The ability to produce a championship crop corn actually does indicate to a large extent a farmer's all-around ability in this business of agriculture. With normal weather conditions, a bumper corn crop generally is the result of a combination of most of the good farm management practices including an efficient crop-rotation, proper seedbed preparation, efficient use of animal manures, balanced soil fertility, scientific cultural methods, and an intelligent selection of seed varieties.

Glenview 1939 residential building was 60 per cent ahead of 1938 for the first six months. Permits for 29 new residences valued at \$273,500 for the first six months not only gave Glenview a 60 per cent increase over the same period in 1938 but gave this suburban community a stronger grip on the title of "the leading home community of the future."

Clarence Tostevin, who has been a resident of Winnetka since 1890 coming there at the age of 34 to take charge of the Winnetka station of the North Western railroad, celebrated the 83rd anniversary of his birthday, Wednesday, July 26.

Mr. Tostevin was station agent there from 1890 to 1900. He was also village clerk in 1892 and '93, and, after a year's interval, from 1895 to 1897. He was village treasurer for three years, and secretary of the Winnetka Building and Loan association for eight years, starting in 1893.

Before coming to Winnetka Mr. Tostevin held railroad posts in Fond du Lac, Wis., and at the Grand avenue station in Chicago.

He lives with his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Walpole, 520 Provident avenue, Winnetka.

Alphons DeLoof, 70, Gurnee, died in St. Therese hospital at 1:45 p.m. Friday following an extended illness.

Surviving are the widow, Margaret; three sons, Raymond of Wy-

oming, Arthur and Maurice DeLoof of Waukegan, and four daughters, Madeline McCarthy, living in California, Mrs. William Lynch and Mrs. William DeLoof, both in Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James Snesby, Waukegan.

The Central States Dahlia society in addition to sending six of its nationally known members to judge specimen classes, this week announced it will also furnish a special award medal to be given to the winner in the seedling class, at the fifth annual dahlia show of the American Gardeners association, to be held at Community house, Winnetka, Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17.

Waukegan police are seeking the thief who stole \$3.50 in cash and a shirt from a parked car owned by Glen Ashurst, Prairie ave. and Mc-Aree road at the waterworks beach Friday. Ashurst told police that he discovered the theft when he returned from a swim.

Ernest P. Ritta of Mundelein took the honors at Libertyville Country club Sunday when he shot his first hole-in-one. It was also the first ace of the 1939 season at the local links.

Sparks from an incinerator last Wednesday set fire to the residence of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, 1360 West Old Mill road, Lake Forest, and caused damage estimated at \$150.

Lake Forest firemen put out the blaze, which was confined to the roof of the house. The house is owned by Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, and until recently was occupied by Mrs. McLaughlin, the major's estranged wife.

Barbara McLaughlin was said to have been in the house at the time of the fire.

The 17th annual water carnival of the Winnetka park district will be held Sunday afternoon, August 6, at the Lake Front beach at the foot of Maple street.

The events will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The star event of the program, the quarter-mile open championship, will be open to residents of Wilmette, Kenilworth, and Glencoe, as well as Winnetka, while the other 22 races will be limited to Winnetka residents.

Six medals are to be awarded: three to the first three men to place and three to the women.

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Garden Class Sees Unusual Displays at Lasker Estate

The Garden Class of the Highland Park Woman's club enjoyed a rare treat last Tuesday when they visited the Lasker estate. Under the guidance of Mr. Brydon, the head gardener, 20 members and guests strolled from the main entrance through the gardens of this most entrancing farm. Down the entrance drive to the house one is enclosed in the green of box hedges and odd-shaped arbor-vitae. Giant hedges wall off apple orchards, acres i nexted. Past the house which is shaded by attractive red awnings, one glimpses enchanting terraces of flowers, with statues in the grottos of box hedge. Such rare flowers as acilia, cloth of gold, cactiliaria Mexicana from Sulton's in England, and matritaria, blossomed side by side with petunias of every shade, small yellow zinnias, verbenas and other flowers indigenous to our North Shore. At the foot of the terraces is an inviting swimming pool flanked by red awninged dressing houses, and an attractive game room. White marble statuary overlook this terrace. From the game room terrace one sees the noted English garden of arbor vitae trees each cut in a different shape, such as birds, tables, spirals, baskets, etc. A great part of another section is given over to roses, all enclosed in box hedges.

At the North entrance is the gladiolus garden, exhibiting large blooms in all the resplendent shades of which this flower is noted, then over grass paths through box hedges to the greenhouses. Here were rare English grapes, peaches, nectarines, rare apples and ripe figs trained on trellises to get the greatest amount of sunshine. Trailing begonias, baskets of many varieties of fuchsia, unusual plants from England brought here by Mr. Brydon and which can only be grown under glass with great care. Flats of "mums" and poinsettias were seen in their

early plant stage, showing promise of glorious blooms for the holidays. From the greenhouses the group passed lovely gardens of flowers native to Chicagoland, surrounded by box hedges, indicating the English influence. Past monstrous dahlia beds, over paths of tanbark, and glimpsed through grand old trees, Mr. Lasker's movie house. This path brought one out to the large vegetable gardens, in the center of which is the famous sundial made by Adler in Chicago. There are only two others in the world like it. Its monumental sides register the time in all the large cities of the world.

Among the guests were Mrs. Albert Gail, Miss Marion Gail, and Miss Brown in Mrs. Block's car. Mrs. Rugh was the guest of Mrs. Allison. Mrs. Harvey's cousin, Miss Ott of Pennsylvania enjoyed the trip, as did Mrs. Ernest Gail's sister, Mrs. Willson, and niece, Mrs. Wadel.

Former Resident Appears in Recital at Moody Institute

Miss Lois Brandfellner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brandfellner, formerly of Highland Park, was presented Saturday evening in Torrey-Gray auditorium, in a senior recital by the Music course of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

While a resident in Highland Park, Miss Brandfellner played the piano frequently in services of the United Evangelical church, of which her father was pastor. At Moody Bible Institute she has been heard often at the piano and on the vibraharp over Institute radio station WMBL.

Following graduation August 3, Miss Brandfellner plans to engage in evangelistic singing with the Jubilate Trio of which she is a member. She is completing a three-year study of music at Moody Bible Institute—world's largest Bible school, founded more than half a century ago by world famous evangelist, D. L. Moody.

Homemakers Urged to Can Tomatoes for Winter Food

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party, runs the old test line for typewriters and newspaper teletypes, and now is the time for Highland Park homemakers to put up those tomatoes for this winter.

Besides chili sauce, tomato preserves, and tomato pickles, canned tomatoes lend themselves to thousands of nutritious and yet inexpensive dishes. Often called the poor man's orange, tomatoes in recent years have won a high place in the estimation of dietitians and food specialists.

Although the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics says that the 1939 crop will be lighter, there will be sufficient production in the middle west to care for the needs of ambitious housewives.

On one market alone, the non-profit city-owned and city operated market at Benton Harbor, Michigan, it is estimated there will be receipts of three-fourths million packages between now and November. There also will be adequate supplies from regions around Highland Park at moderate cost.

Preferred by many home canners are the Pritchard, John Baer, Marglobe, Chalk's Jewell, Early Baltimore, and Stone varieties. For slicing the Ponderosa or Beef Steak variety is popular. Canned either open kettle or cold pack method, tomatoes put up at home will prove a welcome addition to the family fare in the months to come.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended and for the floral offerings sent during our recent bereavement.—The G. B. Heindel and Glader Families.

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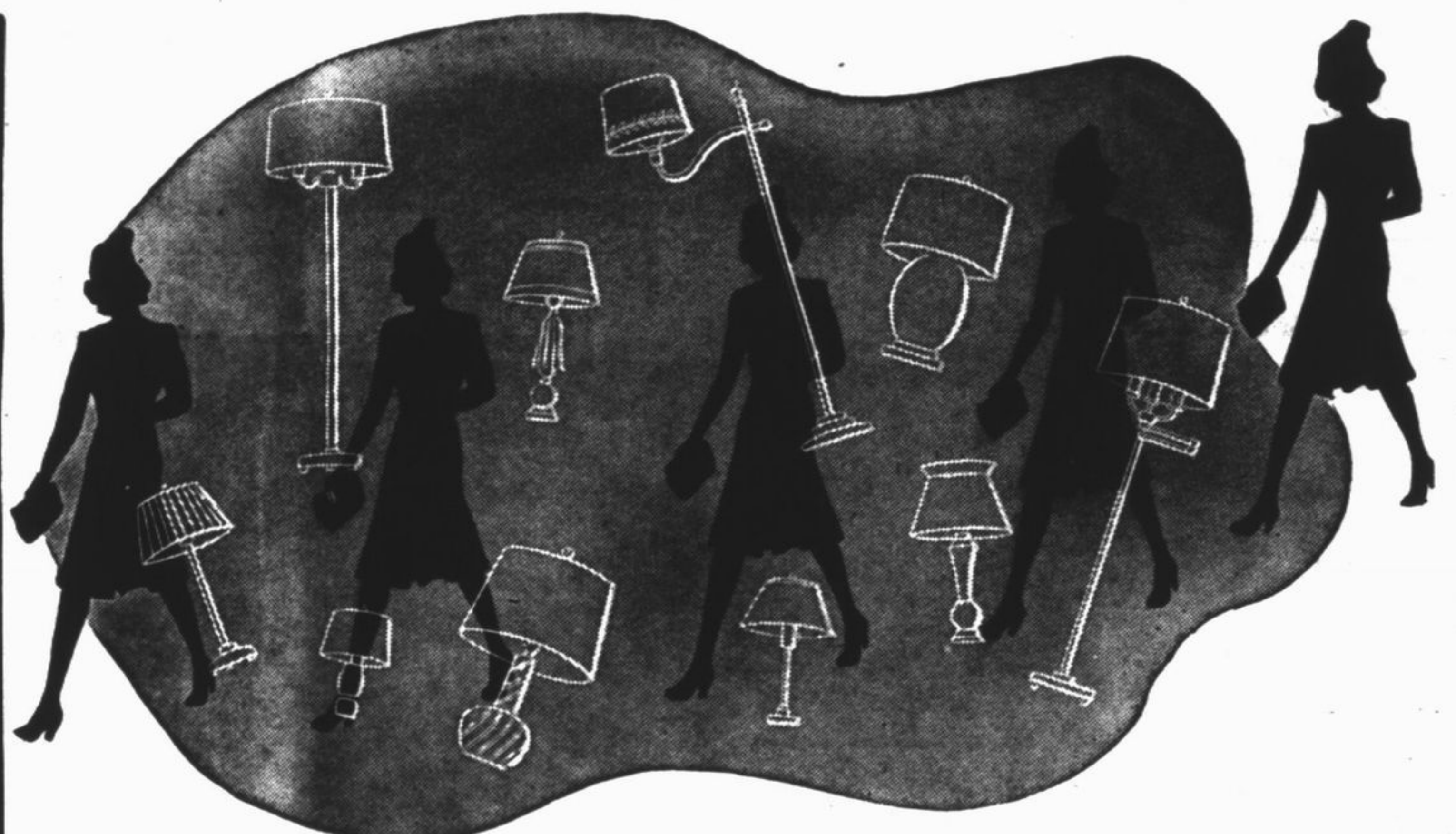
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To those of you who somehow have missed this important event in the past . . . a warning! Outstanding values such as these are naturally limited in number. Only a few of each in some models. First come, first served . . . so plan to be here early.

Other dealers are also offering fine values in lamps

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