

**SON OF FOUNDER OF EVANSTON CITY**

**W. G. Evans of Denver Visits in Chicago Suburb, Renews Friendships**

The son of the founder of Evanston was in that city recently and made a call upon the daughter of one of the founders of Northwestern University, William G. Evans, of Denver, son of Dr. John Evans, who was a member of the original board of trustees which founded Northwestern University in the early 50's, called upon Miss

Cornelia G. Lunt, 1742 Judson avenue, Evanston, the daughter of Orrington Lunt, who gave the library bearing his name to Northwestern University and who was vice-president of the board of trustees over a period of forty years during all of which time Dr. John Evans headed that body.

President Walter Dill Scott was called into the conference at Miss Lunt's home and the three discussed the practicability of William G. Evans, in co-operation with Miss Lunt, preparing a history of his father, Dr. John Evans. The conferees agreed that such a history should be written without delay. Dr. John Evans before

he helped to found Northwestern University and before he gave his name to the small village which was christened "Evanston," was a noted medical practitioner in the Middle West. He also helped to organize the public school system of Chicago and to open a practical and serviceable hospital center in the fast-growing little city of the late forties.

Another case where the editor left town occurred when the political orator referred to the benefits of his policies as descending on the people "like rain," but the printer got it "likker in."

**HOW TO PLAN FOR HARDY FLOWER PLOT**

**OLD - FASHIONED GARDEN**

**Expert Gives Valuable Information Regarding Laying Out and Planting of This Type**

"An Old Fashioned Garden" is another and a more beautiful name for the hardy flower garden. Our grandmothers before the days of apartment houses, aeroplanes, and radios, loved the permanent in their home surroundings and when they started gardens they made them to last for years, to grow along with the children; to go through summers and winters and springs and autumns.

**Sacred Thing**

The garden to them was a sacred thing full of memories of happy and tearful eyes—but redolent with meaning and remembrances. Each flower held its special loving thoughts of the past—this rose bush was planted the day father and mother started housekeeping in the new home—these white roses were worn by "sister" at her wedding; these lily-of-the-valley were transplanted from a clump at Uncle Ezra's home—this blue larkspur was little Alice's favorite and the happy "pinks" the baby used to grab in his chubby hands. So a "garden of memories" is also another name for the hardy garden; for its blossoms record the happy past on our hearts and at the same time whisper the hope of an eternal spring.

Finally the most practical of all the names for a hardy garden is "a garden of perennials." That is a garden planted with perennial flowers—flowers that come up year after year, after they have once been planted—in contrast to annuals or biennials, those that come up but once or twice to wither away forever.

**Remain For Years**

In planning to make your "old fashioned garden"—"garden of memories"—or "perennial garden"—whatever you may choose to call it—you should first of all choose a spot for it on your home place where it is sure to be undisturbed for years to come.

Your garden may be either in the form of a border; or if one is extremely ambitious a real flower garden with several beds in it separated by paths. This latter plan is of course most fascinating, and in your dreams you may picture yourself wandering up and down the walks between the rows of hollyhocks and roses—but as a matter of fact you had better leave the more pretentious garden to the future if you are still an amateur at the garden game, and be content with a good sized hardy border. In this hardy border you may experiment and start your acquaintance with the perennials. In a few years time you may be able to lay out your garden of dreams and then you can transplant some of the plants to it from your hardy border.

**One of Secrets**

One of the main secrets of the successful hardy garden is a well dug, well drained, well fertilized garden bed. Much more care must be taken in the perennial garden than with other plants for this garden has to be in readiness to feed its occupants for years to come and it must contain plenty of good plant food and a comfortable bed in which the root systems may spread themselves.

The bed should ordinarily be dug to two feet and the bottom filled with drainage material such as clinkers, coarse gravel, broken brick, crushed stone or similar stuff. Then a layer of strawy manure should be put on next, or leaves or sod with grass side down. Then for your next layer mix together the best of your soil and one-half to one-third of manure and also mix in a good supply of what is known as "inch" bone; or the coarsest "raw" bone you can get. With this last mixture fill the bed to within 6 inches of the top. The top layer should be good loam; if possible run this through a screen of medium mesh to get this top layer especially fine. Mix with this also a dressing of high grade fertilizer or fine bone.

Long before the bed has been prepared for their reception—in fact, long before planting time—you have of course been happily browsing through the catalogues and checking up your favorite flowers that you long to see blooming in your garden.

**Several of Each Kind**

You will probably want to order a quantity of plants, for it is extremely hard to resist the lure of the old favorites; but as a matter of fact a well filled garden is just what you ought to have so that no bare ground will show in between the plants when they are grown and there will be little space for the interloping weeds. Nevertheless it is better "garden taste" to have a great many plants of the same kind rather than to have too much of mixture of different varieties. For instance a mass of phlox is far more effective than a few phlox plants sprinkled here and there throughout the other plants. And a mass of columbine is a graceful and beautiful sight but the dainty and fragile little plant when planted alone amongst other plants is scarcely noticeable. It is really this way with all perennials, and it is safest to plant them all to give massed effects, a large clump of hardy daisies here, a clump of Sweet William farth-

er on, a long thick strip of one color Iris farther on, and in the shady end of the garden, where there is ample room for spreading, the lily-of-the-valley where this sweetest of all perennials will soon make a thick green carpet that will grow and spread for years to come.

**Little Trouble**

After the first careful start the perennial garden will give you little trouble. You must always keep it well cultivated during the summer, continually scratching up the soil so as to keep it from crusting over and also to keep the weeds down. It must have plenty of water during dry seasons and the best time for watering it is after the sun goes down in the late afternoon. Water thoroughly when you water, frequent superficial sprinklings are almost useless in dry weather.

After a little extra care for this first season your hardy garden will almost care for itself in the summers to come, and for a minimum of work will return you a maximum of pleasure and delight.

**THIS STATE ADDED 21ST STAR TO FLAG**

**Illinois Entered Union in 1818; Others Taken in Since Year 1844**

Illinois was the twenty-first state to join the union, having been accepted in 1818.

States added since 1844, in order of admission, are: Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. The five states admitted between the admission of Illinois and Florida were Alabama, Maine, Missouri, Arkansas and Michigan.

A glance at a map of eighty years ago shows the great "Illinois country" as the frontier of national devel-

opment. The vast region west of the Mississippi had been little more than scratched by the plow of the farmer or the pick and shovel of the prospector.

Chicago was one of the outposts on the march of these pioneers who broke into the western wilderness to wrestle fortune from the rocks and soil. The great west at that time was inhabited by little groups of hardy adventurers, bound together by the slenderest cord of federal control. Warfare with the Indians and frequent quarrels with British and Spaniards over boundary matters had reached no decided issue.

Shortly after 1844 the immense region known as the Louisiana Purchase was fully divided and organized into political units as states and territories. This huge tract was bought from France in 1803 for \$15,000,000. Out of it have been created in part or whole the sixteen states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming.

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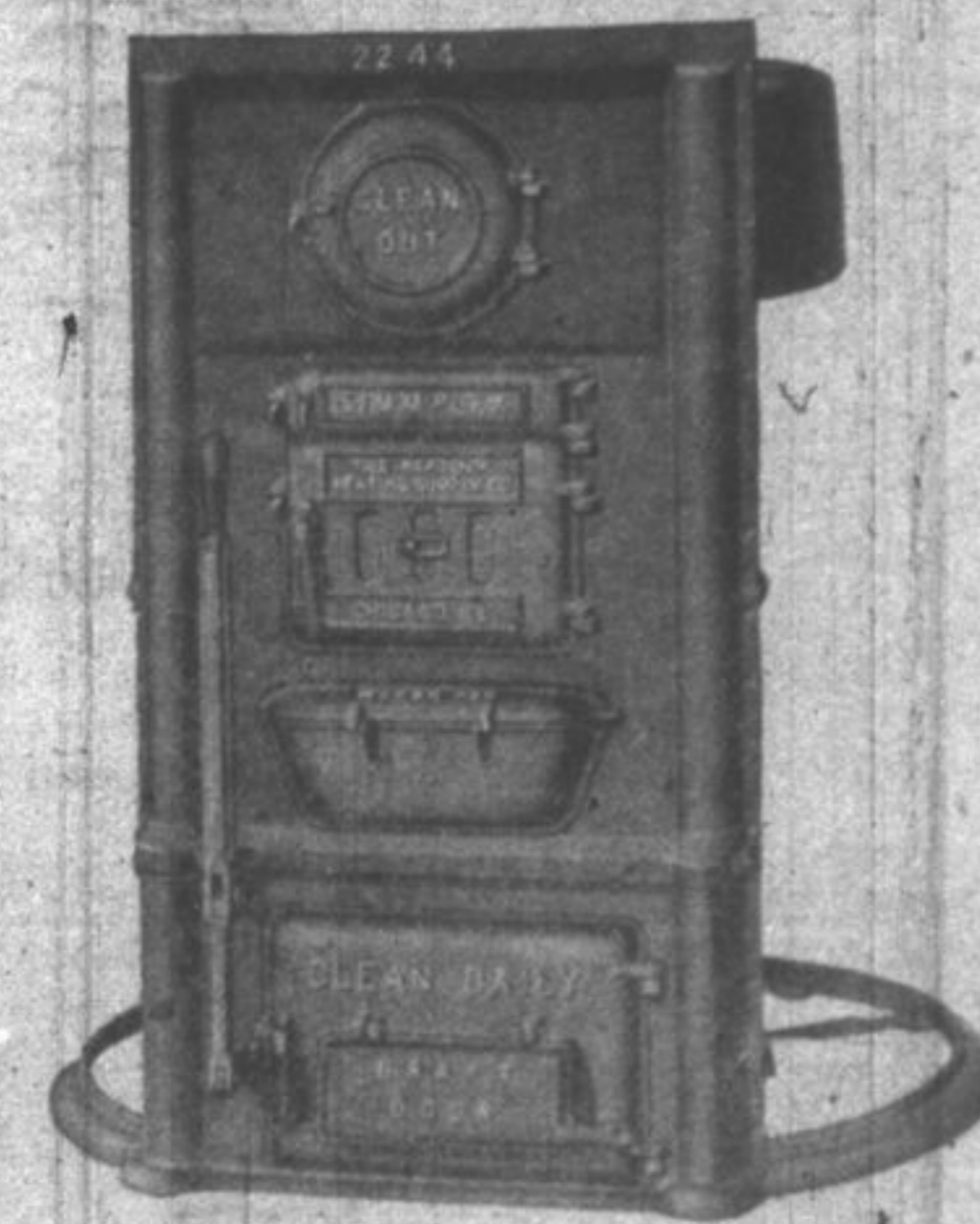
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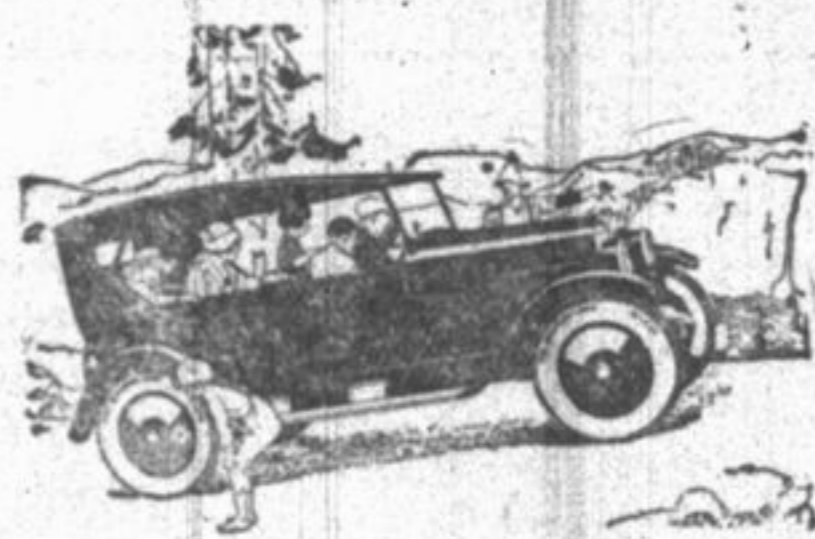
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