

### LIONS CLUB AIDING EVAN'S CORPORATION

#### Plan \$200,000 Concern to Put Device on Market; Boost Local Industry

Twelve members of the Deerfield Lions club met in the clubroom at 12:30 Wednesday, Feb. 19th. A delightful informal luncheon was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and guests. During the business hour, in charge of the president, T. J. Knaak, a plat of Deerfield was submitted showing attractive, available locations for manufacturing concerns who

he reported, but for the present only the United States and Canada can be considered. Letters from satisfied users of this equipment show the unlimited possibilities the future holds for the company in the expanding operations of an invention, so simple, yet so efficient and inexpensive, Mr. Evans believes.

The rubber stamp is here to stay; industry cannot function without it, he says. The whole world is the field in which to expand. A proposition as sure to produce results as this, in his estimation is well worth consideration. Mr. Evans will welcome the opportunity to personally conduct anyone through the plant who desires to become more familiar with this



Evan Evans



Lowry Evans

might desire to locate in Deerfield. The business dispensed with, the meeting was turned over to Richard Evans of the Evans Collapsible Mold corporation, who, in an interesting and concise manner brought to his audience the plan formulated for the purpose of incorporating the company and selling stock to procure funds with which to promote this rapidly growing business.

#### Saves Time

Although there are hundreds of rubber stamp manufacturing companies in this country, none can operate with such speed, efficiency and economy as the Evans' Metal Mold Process, he explains, because of the slower clay mold process still used by these rubber stamp makers. "Time is money" and many business firms and individuals have taken advantage of Evans' equipment and are profiting by patronizing this new "made while you wait" method, he reported.

The equipment, as explained by Mr. Evans, is leased, not sold, to representatives servicing a given territory, who in turn, remit a percentage of the proceeds from their operations to the Evans Corporation in the form of royalties. The hope and aim of the company is to have representatives throughout the United States and Canada efficiently and speedily handling the rubber stamp business.

Parties now located miles from an adequate source of supply are forced to resort to the mail order methods, according to Mr. Evans, waiting days or even weeks to receive their stamps which could be made in a very short time with the Evans equipment and therefore these parties will welcome this equipment in their communities. From all parts of the world inquiries have come concerning this method,



Richard Evans

linotype machine together with ceaseless effort on his part, enabled him to finally overcome the many intricate difficulties and technical problems in the manufacture of his patented, revolutionary product which others had declared impossible and emerged victor over his predecessors, having conquered the many perplexing conditions, technical problems and mechanical difficulties.

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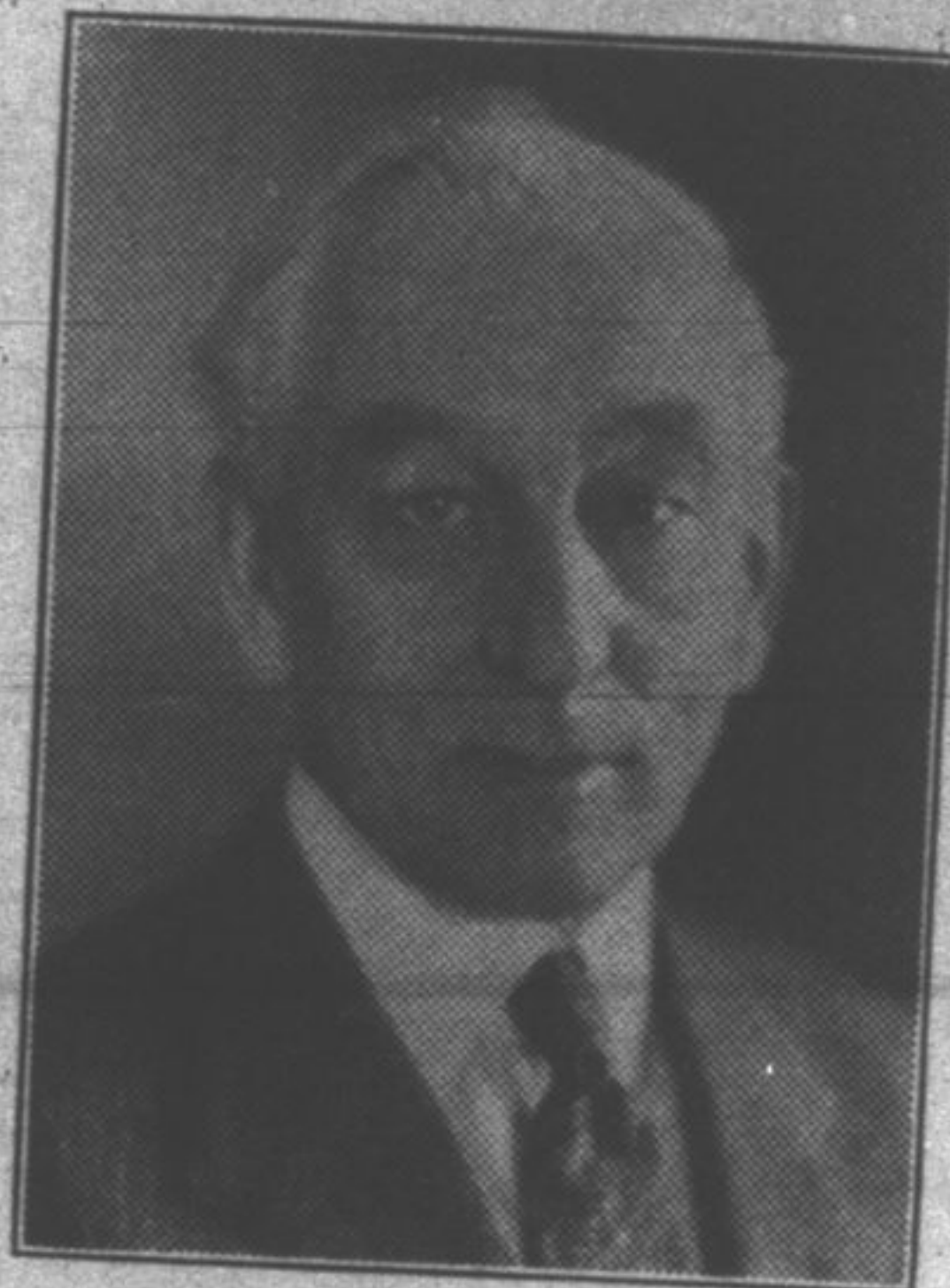
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