

ANNUAL GARDEN FLOWER SHOW SOON

(Continued from Page 4)

interest will be illustrated by the city schools. Under the direction of Edward F. Worst, manual training departments are preparing models of city bungalows and apartment buildings, on lots 40 by 125 feet, with the grounds planted in the special manner suited to congested areas. Roof gardens, court gardens, and terrace gardens, will be shown, offering object lessons of what can be done by residents of Chicago's built-up sections for the beautification of the city.

City gardening, in locations where growing conditions are unfavorable, will receive special attention in this show. In the model garden section, staged in the exhibition hall, which will be transformed into an avenue of beautiful life-size garden pictures, there will be three exhibits applicable to city conditions. A roof garden, to be built on a skyscraper, with a view over Lake Michigan, will occupy the north end of the hall. It has been designed by George Wallace Carr, architect, and will be built by Lincoln park. A modernistic garden will be shown by the Men's Garden club. A court yard pot garden, for localities where plants must be grown in pots, will be a third exhibit.

In this section there will also be wild gardens, in which all the spring flowers native to Chicago land will be in blossom; rock gardens, showing plants suitable for rockeries; rose gardens, tulip gardens, and various other garden types. Many have been designed by Kenneth Bangs, landscape architect of the show, and all will depict accurately correct garden design.

Many Clubs Enter

Ninety-two clubs have entered the club competitions, which will be staged on the first floor of the hotel. This year \$800 in cash prizes is offered in the club contest. They include the following: Floral decorations for dinner, luncheon and garden tea tables; miniature garden models for dinner, luncheon and garden tea tables; miniature garden models for the model village; window boxes, outdoor and indoor; sunparlor plant collections, room decorations, flower arrangements in bowl or vase, garden posters, and decorative arrangements of plant material other than flowers. There will be more than 400 separate exhibits in the club section.

In competition for \$10,000 in cash premiums, the commercial cut flower and plant growers of the Chicago area will exhibit choicest blossoms from their greenhouse plants, which produce each year flowers valued at \$16,200,000 wholesale. The classes call for exhibits of azaleas, begonias, cinerarias, genistas, spiraeas, hydrangeas, marguerites, geraniums, calceolarias, primulas, roses, ferns, house plants, callas, lilies, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, orchids, carnations, sweet peas, snapdragons, calendulas, camellias, delphiniums, freesias, annual larkspurs, lupins, stocks, violets, mignonettes, salpiglossis, anemones, and wallflowers.

Rose Competition
The big feature of the Chicago show

is always the rose competition. This city is famous for its roses, having a winter climate especially favorable to their production. Sunshine, and clear days in the cold weather months, enable the florist to regulate the temperature of his greenhouses exactly, and grow roses slowly to maturity, giving flowers of wonderful color, size and keeping qualities. For the flower show special blossoms are grown, with the system known as "unlimited pinching" by which the number of blossoms grown to a single

plant is reduced so that all the energy of the plant is forced into a few flowers. The feature class in the rose section is No. 136, calling for a display of cut roses covering 200 square feet, and containing not less than 500 blossoms of not less than four varieties. Prizes offered are \$350 for first; \$250 for second.

Numerous activities during the show will be carried on by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. A tea room will be conducted in the show, with members of the women's clubs serving as waitresses. A cut

flower booth will be managed by the federation, with members of junior clubs, and daughters of club members serving as flower girls. The profits of the sale go to the federation.

A lecture program of garden talks, many of them illustrated, will be given. There will be two talks each afternoon by authorities on various phases of gardening.

Members of the federation will serve on a hostesses committee, who will welcome visitors to the show and assist in explaining the educational feature of the exhibits.

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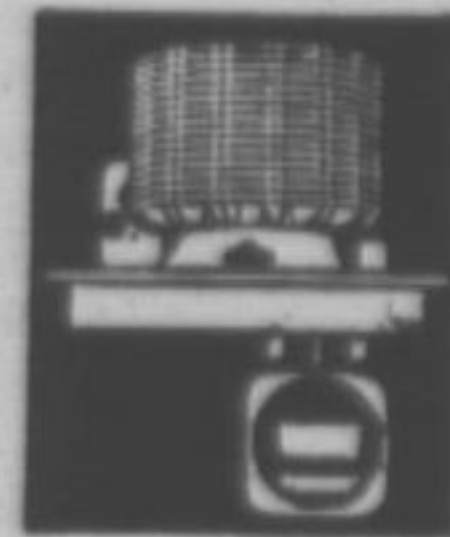
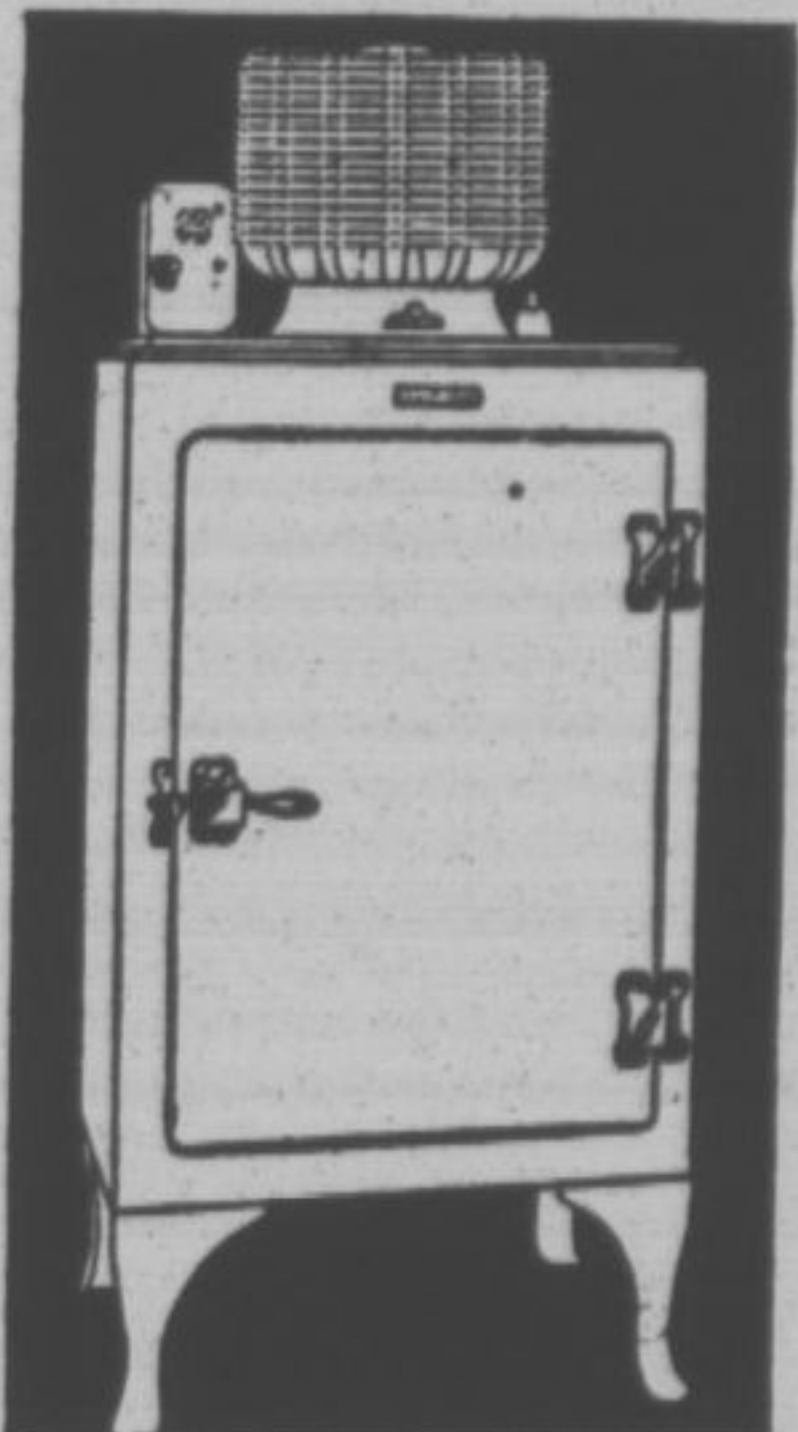
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