

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 14

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

NUMBER 43

## Jules Straus Co. Is Announced

### Former Partner of Straus & Louis Co., to Open New Store in Danville.

Jules Straus, one of Danville's best known merchants and partner of Straus & Louis Co., announced this week that the Jules Straus Co., would soon open a Ladies Quality Ready To Wear store at 29 No. Vermilion St., Danville, the former location of the Royal Cloak Co.

Mr. Straus has been engaged in business in Danville for 39 years, with the Straus & Louis Co., and as successor to this popular store, he gives assurance all friends of that institution will be able to obtain the same high grade ready to wear and square dealing which Straus & Louis Co. is noted for.

Mr. Straus is now on a buying trip in New York to purchase a complete stock of dresses, coats and suits—an entire line of new Spring merchandise. As soon as these shipments are received the new firm of Jules Straus Co. will make its bow to this locality, sometime between March 1st and March 15th.

## Allerton High School News

JESSIE R. WITT, REPORTER.

Six weeks exams will be given this week.

The Ridgefarm team will come to Allerton Tuesday, Feb. 27, for the last home game for Allerton.

The Allerton quintet was turned back by the Oakwood five last Friday evening Feb. 23, 34-18. The first half was well played with Allerton trailing 15-13.

The drawings for the District tournament were sent out last week. Allerton plays Scotland the first night of the tournament at Westville.

The absent list, quite large for the past week is Dorothy Meitzler, Bruce David, Mildred Jones, Mary E. Payne, Weldon Harby, Donald and Elberta Stutz, William Crain, John Upp, Gayle Potter, and Early Loop.

On Thursday night a "Mock Trial" was held in the High School Gymnasium, by a company from Danville. Local people made up the jury. The High School quartette composed of Alice Maxwell, Wilma Richard, Thomas Hendrix and Emery Seeds, sang a number.

### M. E. Church Notes

Edward Hardy, Pastor.

#### BROADLANDS

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

The evening service will be a patriotic service. This service was postponed on account of bad weather on Feb. 18th. Special music—Choir, orchestra, Hardy trio.

Epworth League 6:45 p. m.

#### LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

The patriotic service postponed last Sunday evening on account of the snow storm will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music—Orchestra, choir, Hardy trio.

Roscoe Swangle was a Danville visitor last Friday.

### Mrs. Mary Rayl 80; Given Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Mary Rayl was pleasantly surprised last Friday by her children at the noon hour, and by the L. W. Sunday School class in the evening, the occasion being her 80th birthday. Angel food cake and coffee were served before her friends departed.

### Miss Bertha Seider Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Katharine Seider entertained the following guests, Sunday, in honor of her daughter, Miss Bertha, the occasion being her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. John Rothermel Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seider and family, Mrs. John Rothermel Sr. and family, Louise Drews, Arthur Struck, William Weddle, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld and daughter.

### Miss Klautsch Passes Beauty Culture Exam

Miss Frieda Klautsch has just received word from Springfield that she has successfully passed her examination for Beauty Culture. She is at present working at the Nu Joye Beauty Shoppe 308 N. Hickory, Swannell Bldg., one door north of Swanell's drug store, Main and Neil St., Champaign. Miss Frieda would be pleased to have her friends call on her when in need of any work in the beauty culture line.

### The L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Ella Maxwell

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School met on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Ella Maxwell.

The meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Belle Smith. The rest of the afternoon was spent in quilting. Ten members and three visitors were present.

Refreshments of vanilla wafer torte and coffee was served.

Mrs. Flora Bailey will be hostess at the next meeting.

## THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

Eleventh Annual Season

### SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE

Bloomington, Illinois

April 1, to May 20, 1934

Over a quarter of a million people have journeyed to Bloomington, Illinois, during the last ten years to witness "THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY." All have returned home, not only deeply moved spiritually, but fully impressed with a better understanding of the mission of Jesus of Nazareth.

The play is presented in sixty scenes, in which there is portrayed the life and works of this great man from the Sermon on the Mount to His Ascension into Heaven.

A cast of two hundred and fifty men, women, and children appear during the presentation. Four choirs, two octettes, a chorus and pipe organ furnish the musical accompaniment.

"THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY" is today the largest stage production in the world, and yet there is nothing theatrical about the exposition, because so realistic are the scenes presented, the auditor forgets his surroundings, and is carried back nearly two thousand years; becoming one of that great multitude that followed Jesus and listened to His sublime teachings.

The play is purely a community effort, the many players serving without compensation of any kind. The whole production is offered in the interest of spiritual uplift and a better understanding of the mission of Jesus.

For full particulars regarding this play, write "The American Passion Play," Bloomington, Illinois.

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet on next Monday night.

## Clarence Roth Is Candidate for Sheriff

Clarence W. "Shug" Roth, of Champaign, who recently resigned as sergeant of District 10, Illinois Highway Police, has filed his petition for Sheriff of Champaign County, subject to the Republican primary, April 10. With his resignation, Roth ended 11 years of service with the state police.

Roth was the oldest sergeant, in point of service, and one of three sergeants who remained as holdovers from previous administrations, at the time of his resignation. He was the only man retained in District 10 after Governor Horner's succession to office.

During his service, which started March 13, 1923, Roth made an exceptional record as an officer and as a commanding officer. The clearing of three crimes is typical.



Two sets of bank robbers were captured.

Singlehandedly in 1931, he captured Harold Younger and Donald Carpenter, robbers of the Millbrook State Bank, in a Charleston rooming house. With William "Chappie" Connors, now deceased, he captured James Brylander, Arthur Sheehan and William McFadden, robbers of the First National Bank of Plymouth, Mich., and recovered \$3,696 of the \$3,800 loot, in 1926 near Marshall.

He participated in the capture of O. A. Berg, George Brown and Harry Leonard and the recovery of \$480,000 diamonds the three had stolen from diamond merchants in a bold holdup on an Illinois Central train, Sept. 8, 1926. The search spread throughout central Illinois, with Roth directing the highway police.

All these men were found guilty and sentenced to prison. Roth was one of the first 10 highway police appointed in the state and was elevated to the sergeancy Sept. 1, 1925, when the state police was increased to 150 patrolmen.

He is a World War veteran, having served in the Motor Transport Corps at Brest, Langres and New Chateau, France; a member of Champaign Post 24, The American Legion; Masons, Bloomington Consistory and Peoria Shrine. Roth has been a resident and taxpayer in Champaign for over ten years.

Aimee's Three Loves as told by Aimee herself! Read the intimate story of Aimee McPherson's three loves—A story of romance and religion, starting in next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

From an issue of The Broadlands News of July 15, 1921:

The Broadlands Blues were defeated at Newman 9 to 0.

The stone fence was being built at Fairfield cemetery.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuebe in Danville.

Lyal Cummings was walking with crutches as a result of hurting his foot in a ball game.

M. A. Phipps was given a surprise the occasion being his 42nd birthday.

Dennis Williams, a World War veteran, living near Sidell, was drowned in Sconce lake.

Miss Ione Walkup of Champaign and Kenneth Allen of Broadlands were married at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kesterson returned from Ottawa, where they attended a Postmasters convention.

Mrs. Emma Porter and daughter, Glenda, of Marion, Ohio, were visiting at the A. A. Cable home.

## Longview High School News

DECEMMA MARTINIE, REPORTER.

There was no orchestra practice Monday night.

Charles Boyd is back in school, having been absent several days on account of illness.

Long View lost to Fisher last Saturday night, the game ending with a score of 24-19.

Due to the snow-storm several were absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

Long View has the following games scheduled for this week: Feb. 27—Rantoul. Mar. 2—Tolono.

Last Wednesday night the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs had a party here at the High School. There were 31 present. Games were played after which refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cocoa, and pop-corn balls were served. A good time was had by all.

Last Friday afternoon a very short recital was given after which we had assembly singing. The piano solos which were played were:

Dance of the Honeybees—Marjian Carlton.  
Dreams of Spring—Decemma Martinie.

### Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain Wednesday in the local market:

No. 2 wheat.....72c  
No. 2 old corn.....40c  
No. 3 new white corn.....38c  
No. 2 soy beans.....70c  
No. 2 oats.....29c

Bergfield Bros. are advertising Friday and Saturday specials in this week's issue of The News.

## G. T. Club Meets at Home Mrs. Elsa Walker

The G. T. Club met at the home of Mrs. Elsa Walker, with Mrs. Olive Rayl assistant hostess on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Edna Telling. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing 500, Mrs. Leona Bergfield holding high score.

Refreshments of pork sandwiches, date bars with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Edens. Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Jessie Bergfield, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Lillie Bowman, Irene Witt, Maude Fitzgerald, Edna Dicks, Pearl Edens, Edna Telling, Sue Harden, Ida Messman, Bertha Cook, Olive Rayl, Elsa Walker.

## Local and Personal

E. G. Montgomery was a Danville visitor, Saturday.

Louis Stuebe and family were Danville shoppers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith were Danville visitors Friday.

There will be no movie show at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night.

Mrs. J. W. Gallion and Miss Mamie Darnall were Danville visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode, Robert and Alfred Thode were Tuscola visitors, Sunday.

Rev. Hardy and family were dinner guests at the D. P. Brewer home, Sunday.

Miss Leora Gericke and Clarence Wienke were Champaign shoppers, Tuesday.

August Oye of Longview made this office a pleasant call on Wednesday of this week.

Commissioner of Highways O. P. Witt has had a force of men scooping snow off the public highways the past few days.

Mrs. Ida Beck and daughter of Freeville, N. Y., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wienke.

Miss Merle Brewer and Max Culton attended a Sunday school party at the Culton home south of Longview last Friday evening.

Miss Johanna Seider who has completed her three year course of training at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Danville, spent the week end at the home of her mother.

Walter Thode and Othol Hardyman returned to the C. C. C. camp at Murphysboro, Sunday, after a few days visit with home folks.

C. A. Smith, chief mechanic at the Brewer-Chevrolet Sales, attended the Chevrolet school at St. Louis, Mo., the latter part of last week.

Miss Nettie Bahlow and Harry Derr returned to their homes in Chicago, Saturday, after a few days visit at the home of John Bahlow. Miss Bahlow is a sister to Mr. Bahlow.

## Transfer Burgett Real Estate

A transfer of real estate by which 3800 acres of farm land located in the eastern part of the county and 42 lots in the city of Newman were conveyed to Geo. Roller of that city, was recorded in the Recorder's office Saturday.

The real estate involved was the property owned by Scott Burgett, formerly president of the Newman National Bank of Newman who is now living in California. It is understood that Mr. Roller will hold the property as a trustee for the benefit of the Burgett creditors.

Fourteen tracts ranging in size from 20 to 160 acres located in Sections 4, 5, 9, 11, 14 and 15 in Township 15 make up the 3800 acres of farming land. The Newman lots comprise all of the property owned by Mr. Burgett in Newman, including the Burgett home.

The farm land is all encumbered, the mortgage averaging about \$90 an acre on the 3800 acres. The combined total of other bills of other creditors is understood to be slightly more than \$75,000. Also in the claims against the Burgett holdings is a 100% assessment on the 270 shares of stock of the Newman National Bank amounting to \$27,000.

The transfer has nothing to do with the bank, but is purely an effort to afford equitable settlement to the personal creditors of Mr. Burgett.—Tuscola Review.

## Illinois Theater Will Run Shows Nightly

Beginning Friday night, Mar. 2, the Illinois Theater of Newman will show every night of the week. Their Sunday shows will be continuous from 3 to 11.

## 14 Below Here Tuesday Morning

Another cold wave struck this section last Saturday and Sunday, about five inches of snow having fallen during the two days storm. The snowstorm was accompanied by a high wind and the drifts were several feet deep in places. On Tuesday morning local citizens reported their thermometers reading from 12 to 20 below zero. It is the general opinion that it was at least 14 below in Broadlands.

21½ below zero was the official weather bureau reading at the Inter-State Water Company's pumping station at Danville.

## H. O. Anderson Appointed to Assist in Tabulations

Harold O. Anderson was recently appointed as a clerk in the department headed by State Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt, at the U. of I. He is employed in tabulating figures on the corn-hog contracts now in the process of signing.

Three applicants out of seventy passed the required tests: Harold O. Anderson of Broadlands; Earl Painter of Foolsland, and Earl Reese of St. Joseph.

The work of tabulation began on Thursday of last week.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Read Bergfield Bros. adv. for Cash Specials.

**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**ADVERTISING RATES:**

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Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**

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6 months in advance......90  
3 months in advance......50  
Single copies......05

**Signs of Better Business**

In spite of all the obstacles to be overcome, the signs of better business are growing more numerous. A short time ago one of the best of all of them appeared—the report on mail order sales, which is a sure-fire barometer of the rural purse. Sears, Roebuck showed 30 per cent improvement over last year, and Montgomery Ward 45 per cent. Ward's retail stores, operated in large and medium-sized cities, were up 21 per cent. Its mail order department, which serves the very small town and the farm, was 80 per cent ahead.

There's hardly an industry that isn't feeling the change. The terrific jump in the automobile business is responsible for much of the betterment, inasmuch as a thousand other industries contribute to the making, selling, repairing and servicing of cars. The department stores are likewise doing much better.

**Good Roads Pay**

It has long been argued by good roads enthusiasts that the building of permanent highways is the one enterprise on earth that pays its own way. Some recent investigations by the American Automobile Association tend to confirm this idea.

In a recent report that association declares that good roads have reduced the average automobile operation cost from 10 cents a mile to six and a half cents in the last five years.

Besides the saving in gasoline, good roads make possible a great saving in time and in wear and tear on cars and tires, at the same time providing greater comfort and safety.

It seems that the case for improved highways is pretty well established, and even the high gasoline taxes which are imposed in some states are borne without much complaint when the proceeds are devoted entirely to road building.

**Goods Not Ordered**

Considerable annoyance is often caused by the practice of certain firms which send goods by mail to persons who have not ordered them. Sometimes the goods are accompanied by stamps for their return in case the recipient does not desire to keep and pay for them. But the rewrapping and return of these packages is unnecessary, according to the National Better Business Bureau, which has obtained legal opinions on the subject.

"So long as unordered goods are not used by the recipient, he need neither return nor pay for them," says the Bureau. All that can be expected is that the recipient hold the goods ready to be returned in case a representative of the sender calls for them. And if they are not called for within a reasonable time, the recipient may have a claim for storage.

While no one would ordinarily desire to keep goods for which payment had not been made, the paying for unordered merchandise, or even its return to the sender, simply encourages the practice of trying to force goods upon the public.

**How's Your Geography**

Few of us know much about geography, except in a most vague way, and this being the

case a little inquiry into the latitude and longitude of various places often reveals facts which are somewhat surprising, as a few examples may illustrate.

We think of "sunny Italy" as warm, southern country, yet Rome and Chicago are in exactly the same latitude. Other pairs of places of equal latitude are Paris and Quebec; Berlin and Attu Island, Alaska; New York and Istanbul (Constantinople); Florence, Italy, and Toronto, Canada. Venice, famed for its canals is in the same latitude as Montreal.

In the matter of longitude, also, our casual impressions often might be found faulty. A classic example, pretty well known by this time, is that the Pacific end of the Panama Canal is farther east than the Atlantic end, owing to the peculiar curve of the isthmus.

Due to the eastward sweep of South America's western coast, we find Santiago, Chile, to be 200 miles farther east than New York. Reno, Nev., is farther west than Los Angeles. Washington, D. C., is due north of Nassau, Bahama Islands.

A good many persons, when they first heard of it, were surprised to learn that Tokyo, Japan, is some 1,100 miles farther east than Manila, Philippine Islands.

**Top-Notchers in Films**

There is always a certain public interest in outstanding persons and things, whether they appear in the line of aviation, sports, motion pictures or what not. Catering to this interest, it is customary for persons or groups to select what they consider the top-notchers in various activities from time to time.

Accordingly, a poll of 12,000 exhibitors by a motion picture magazine disclosed the following as the 10 biggest money making stars of the screen during the last two years:

Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Eddie Cantor, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Mae West, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford.

The 10 best pictures of 1933, selected by a group of 384 motion picture critics, as determined by a film magazine's annual poll, were listed as follows:

Cavalcade, Forty-Second Street, Private Life of Henry VIII, Lady for a Day, State Fair, Farewell to Arms, She Done Him Wrong, I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang, Maedchen in uniform (German), Rasputin and the Empress.

Perhaps without precedent in the annals of the stage has been the amazing come-back of Marie Dressler, who today at the age of 60, is acclaimed as one of the most popular and highly paid actresses in the world.

**Certificate of Title Law**

Some motorists who are not aware of the saving that will follow the enforcement of the certificate of title law in Illinois have complained of the fifty cents charged for carrying out its provisions says a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor Club.

It must be remembered that this fee is not payable yearly. Should the car be sold, the owner transfers the title to the buyer, who in turn must send the title to the secretary of state, accompanied by a fee of fifty cents. This charge is enough to pay all costs involved.

The small cost and the slight inconvenience will be more than off-set by the advantages of the new act. Experience in other states with similar laws has proved that this will be a most effective means of curbing the operations of automobile thieves. No one can doubt that it will prevent the loss of millions of dollars every year to the people of Illinois.

These results are obtained first by requiring a proof of owner-

ship to be evidenced by a certificate of title and secondly by providing for the licensing and supervising of dealers in used automobiles, parts and accessories. Thieves, who will be unable to obtain certificates of title, cannot pass themselves off as owners, and will have no market for their stolen cars.

**Stephen Foster**

Some interesting sidelights on the life of Stephen Collins Foster, sweet singer of Southern songs, who never lived in the South, are given in a new book by John Tesker Howard, an authority on American music.

Foster was a native of Pittsburgh, where he spent most of his life, and it is said that he formed his taste for music thru a negro girl servant in his home, who took him to colored revivals and early minstrel shows. Her influence is seen in his predilection for songs of the cabin and plantation.

When he wrote "Old Folks at Home," he had difficulty in finding a pleasing name of a Southern river to fit the meter of the first line. He first tried Pedee, then Yazoo, finally searching an atlas until he found Suwanee. The song was sold to Edwin P. Christy, a minstrel singer, for \$15, under condition that Christy be allowed to pose as its author, and first editions of the song bore Christy's name.

Foster's songs numbered about 125, for which he wrote both the words and music. They earned for him about \$15,000, but he was a ne'er-do-well and drank heavily. His wife worked as a telegraph operator to help eke out a livelihood, according to Howard.

An old record in Bellevue hospital, New York, gives an account of his death in 1864, at the age of 37, as the result of a fall in a Bowery rooming house.

Stephen Foster's life might not have been considered much of a success by his contemporaries, but his matchless songs have won for him something akin to immortal fame.

**WILL Expands Program, Gets Power Increase**

With increased power and a greater number of hours on the air, the University of Illinois radio station today is offering a greater service to the State than ever before.

Because the Federal Radio Commission found that WILL "is rendering a meritorious broadcast service" it allowed an increase in power to 1,000 watts during daylight hours. The night-time power remains at 250 watts. The frequency of the station is 890 kilocycles.

At least four hours a day this station broadcasts programs consisting of classroom lectures, educational talks, French lessons, plays, debates and music by the University band and orchestra and by the faculty and students of the School of Music.

The station is on the air from 8 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m., daily except Sunday; 11 to 12 p. m., Friday; and 10 to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Prof. M. L. Hansen of the history department presents a classroom lecture on "Social and Economic history of the United States since 1860" at 9 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Prof. F. S. Siebert of the School of Journalism presents his classroom lecture on "Contemporary Affairs" at 9 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The College of Commerce faculty is presenting at 10 a. m. Thursdays a series of talks on "Economic Problems Confronting the Nation." The College of Law faculty is giving a series of talks on legal topics of general interest at 10:15 a. m. every Tuesday.

Helps and hints for Illinois farmers and homemakers by the College of Agriculture are given on the Farm and Home Hour at 11 a. m. every Friday. Other talks include the following subjects: landscaping, architecture, art, travel, speech, health, rhetoric, books, basketball, baseball, science, education, and on the work and functions of the University.

Dick—Say, Dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we're upside down?

Dad—Why, the law of gravitation, son.

Dick—Yes, but how did folks stick on before that law was passed?

**University Economy Saves State Money**

How the University reduced its expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1933, as compared with the preceding year is shown by the annual financial report of the University for that year issued by Lloyd Morey, Comptroller. The expenditures for salaries, wages, supplies, and other expenses of instruction and operation amounted to \$5,891,031. The corresponding expenditures for 1931-32 were \$6,590,505 and for 1930-31 amounted to \$6,676,650. Professor Morey further points out that the budget for corresponding activities for the current year 1933-34 has been reduced half a million more, or a total of \$5,446,707.

Further reductions were made in every other possible direction. Expenditures for improvements and other capital purposes representing extension of the Physical Plant of the University for last year amounted to \$67,861.73, while in 1931-32 such expenditures amounted to \$1,020,193 and in 1930-31 to \$1,336,318.

The reports of the Comptroller show the distribution of these expenditures among all departments and activities of the University, and amounts expended for salaries, supplies, equipment, travel, and other objects and purposes.

**Uni. Art Exhibit on Tour**

A traveling exhibit of paintings, done by members of the University of Illinois art department, "toured" several of the larger down state cities during the year.

Civic art organizations where the exhibit was shown financed the tour. Fifty-nine paintings, many of them nationally known, were shown. "The College of Fine and Applied Arts has for years had an increasing number of requests to do this sort of thing," Dean Rexford Newcomb explained. "The University has never been able to finance such a tour. We were therefore more than willing to co-operate when art lovers in these communities offered to pay all expenses."

**Clara W. Smith, D.S.C.**

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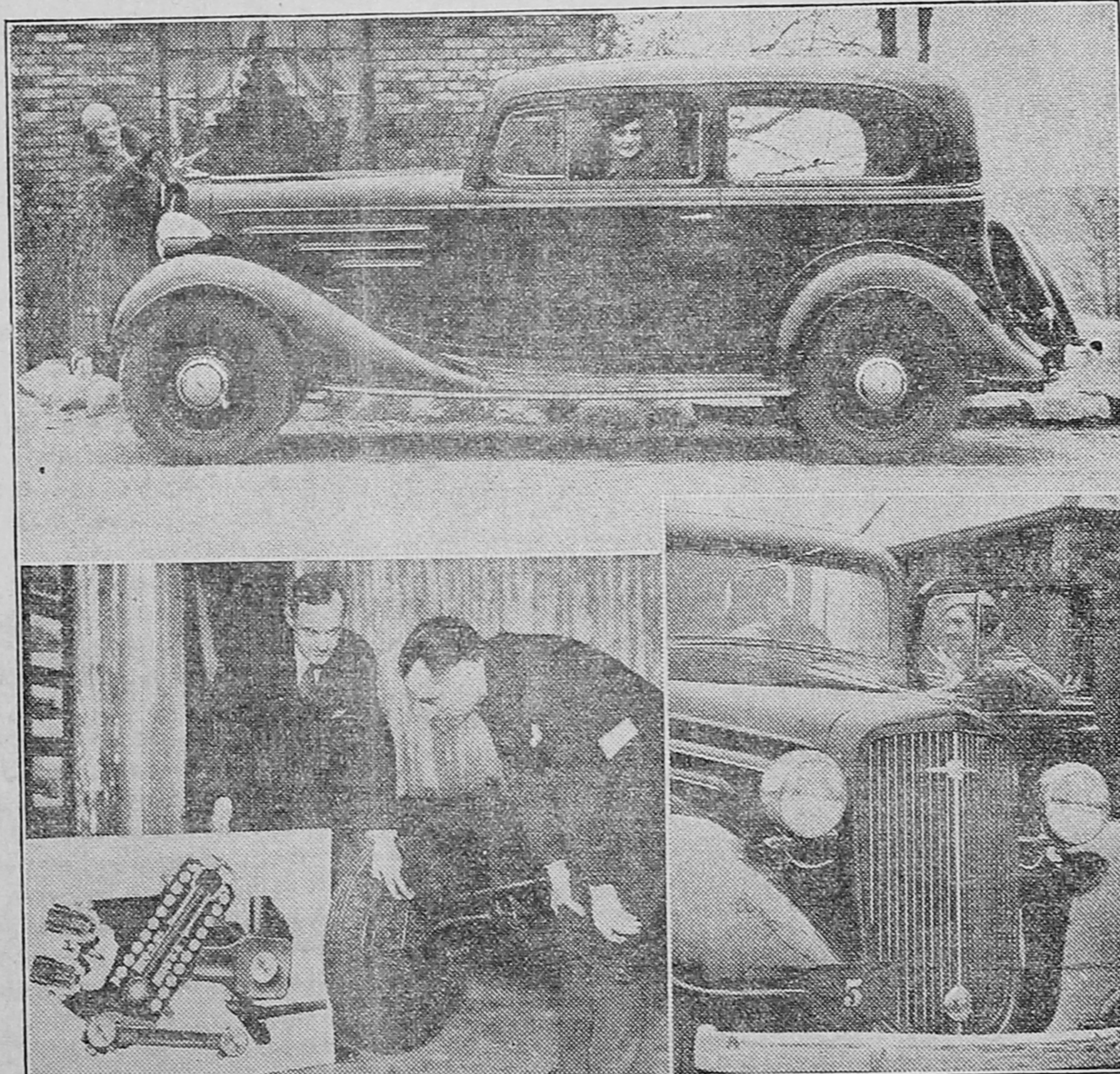
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**New "Knee-Action" Chevrolet Gives Passengers Ride Like a Glide**



In the design and development of the new 1934 Chevrolet, particular attention has been given to driver and passenger comfort, all annoying sensations of disagreeable sound and feeling having been eliminated. The upper photo shows the new Chevrolet coach with its long, sleek lines. Wind rush has been eliminated by the Fiber No Draft Ventilators and the new streamlined bodies. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" wheels enjoy the advantage of being

completely enclosed in a weathertight housing; the coil springs and shock absorbers ride in a bath of oil. William E. Holler, Chevrolet's general sales manager, is shown at the left holding a chart which shows the internal construction of the system. The radiator of the new car has added beauty through its graceful and sharply pointed design. Smartness has been the theme in every line of this year's Chevrolet.

The driver and passengers in the new 1934 Chevrolet get a ride like the glide of an airplane. One of the main factors in improving the riding qualities of the new car to such a great extent is the "Knee-Action"—or independently sprung front wheels, to use the technical term.

So much has been written about independent springing that the public has doubtless concluded that it is something too technical to understand. As a matter of fact, there is nothing complicated about either the principle involved or the construction of the system. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" enjoys the advantage of being enclosed in a welded weathertight housing in which the entire spring mechanism and shock absorbers ride up and down in a bath of oil.

An automobile gives a perfect ride when both the front and rear springs have the same "frequency," or tension. Actually this has been impossible to carry out in the past because the front springs had to be over twice as "stiff" as the rear springs in order to hold the front axle, wheels and brakes in place. In independent

springing, the wheels and spring mechanism are rigidly attached directly to the frame and there is no front axle. By relieving the front springs of the task of carrying wheels and axle, therefore, it became possible to make the front springs as "soft" as the rear springs. When the new Chevrolet strikes an irregularity in the road, both front and rear move up and down with the same frequency—there is no inclination on the part of the rear end of the car to leap into the air and throw the passengers forward and upward.

Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" has additional advantages all contributing to a comfort in riding never before thought possible in a motor car. There is a decided improvement in handling, steering, safety at high speeds and tire economy.

In design, the front spring is a neat, compact and efficient unit, as Mr. Holler points out in the above picture. The entire spring mechanism is attached rigidly to the frame. From this enclosed unit the wheels spring vertically at the ends of strong, steel horizontal arms.

**THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY**  
ELEVENTH ANNUAL SEASON  
The World's Greatest Exposition  
of the Life and Works of  
Jesus of Nazareth

Colossal Soul Searching  
Cast of 250—60 Magnificent Scenes—Four Choirs  
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM  
Bloomington, Illinois

April 1-8-15-22-28-29  
May 6-12-13-20

First 16 rows main floor—First 4 rows balcony - \$2.50  
Last 6 rows main floor—5 rows middle balcony - 1.65  
Last 3 rows balcony - - - - - 1.10  
Upper balcony, 2 rows - - - - - .85

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BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



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Sciatic  
Neuritis  
Pericardio  
PAINS

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach. ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly. Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains. Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs... does not depress the heart... is not laxative. Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

**Interesting Notes**

The present type of harp has been in use since 1810.

A walking stick made from the paper of 3,000 love letters won a prize curio exhibition at Knodishall, Eng.

Given a night's lodging in the jail at Omaha, Clyde Muzzle a tramp, disappeared next morning with a sack of valves, stored there.

The Norwegians are one of the tallest races in the world while their next door neighbors the Lapps, are one of the shortest.

An intruder who entered the home of C. V. Graham in Philadelphia took nothing, but left a note saying he enjoyed reading the Bible.

James Carragh of St. Louis got a warrant for Mrs. Louise Chapin, a 270-pound widow, who knocked him down with one punch.

Excavations in downtown Philadelphia recently uncovered cypress stumps, one 17 feet in circumference, which grew there in an earlier geological age.

Police in New Orleans went to arrest James Sherman for an alleged narcotic offense, but when they found that the stork was there, too, they retired in the bird's favor.

Successful tests have been conducted recently with an oxygen breathing apparatus which can be used under water to recover the bodies of drowning persons.

According to custom Mrs. Roosevelt has presented her Eleanor blue velvet costume which she wore to her husband's inauguration, to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington where it will be displayed along with those of other first ladies.

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh has been awarded the Hubbard gold medal by the National Geographic Society, for her brilliant accomplishment as radio operator, aerial navigator and co-pilot. She is the first woman to receive this medal.

**Smile Awhile**

Mrs. Nagg—I suppose if I was to die tomorrow you'd marry some other woman immediately.

Mr. N.—Not right away; I'd take a little rest first.

Judge—How can you be so mean as to swindle people who put confidence in you?

Prisoner—Well, Your Honor, they are the only ones that you can swindle.

First Traveler—The year is only just started and I've lost three umbrellas.

Second—That's too bad. Your 1934 overhead is going to be pretty high.

Wife—Did you notice the wonderful coat the woman had on who was sitting in front of us in church this morning?

Husband—No; I'm afraid I was dozing.

Wife—It does a lot of good to take you to church, doesn't it.

A first-grade teacher suggested to her pupils that each one should draw what he or she would like to be when grown up. At the end of the period one little girl showed a sheet of paper that didn't have a line on it.

Why, said the teacher, isn't there something you would like to be?

Yes, said the little girl. I would like to be married, but I don't know how to draw it.

**A Cruise for Love**

By LEETE STONE

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SIDE by side; moored so close to each other that they could just clear with the shifting of the tides, floated two craft. A portraiture of ironic contrast. One was the palatial steam yacht, "Versailles," the pleasure hobby of young Gregory Anson, who was using his youth to poke the lissome prow of his pet into all unfamiliar ports. The other was a long squat lumber scow, recently free of a load of cypress from some southern port.

Gregory had guests for dinner this night. From the open portholes of the dining salon floated gay laughter, serious talk and the congenial warming clink of fragile glasses. In addition to two chums, his fiancée and her mother, who were making the cruise with him, there were on board a famous portrait painter and a noted engineer. All but Gregory and Lona Lascelles were lingering at table.

These two had excused themselves and were up above leaning against the bridge rail.

"You're very silent, not like yourself at all tonight, Lona," Gregory finally murmured.

"What's the matter, old girl? You know I love you; know I'll do everything to make you happy; why, we've grown up together! You ought to know me by this time."

"That's just the trouble, Greg, dear. I do know you. Oh—I'm a foolish idealist, of course. I love you, and you're never earned a dollar in your life, not even me. Greg, I've always dreamed of marrying a man who, if he had to, could make his way without a dollar to start with. Greg, dear, if you knew women a little better, I think you'd understand. Sorry, if I seem to hurt you. A woman's got to do more than just love a man; she's got to look up to him, it's her nature!"

"Yes, Lona! I understand. While you were talking I wanted to give you a good shaking; just as I used to do when you flched candy out of my pockets at school. But I got a sudden flash at your viewpoint. And I guess you're right. I've never earned a dollar, never even traded pocketknives when I was a kid. Exercised the golden spoon, sure enough. Well, old girl, this ought to be remedied. There must be a way. Have you any suggestions? Because, you see, you mean so much to me that I don't want you unless I can have every bit of you; love, respect, understanding; the whole business that goes with the right kind of marriage."

"By Jove! What a portrait!" A deep voice from behind them exclaimed. It was Weyman Harris, the painter. He stood gazing over the opposite bridge rail at the squat scow.

Hardly a hundred feet away, squarely etched in bright moonlight, rose the boxlike little cabin of the scow with its one dark window. Sitting in a nondescript chair tilted back against the wall of the cabin was a man; a young man, sound asleep. A man whose every rugged feature, clearly visible, bore the stamp of toll and strife. One knew that those closed eyes had sailed many seas and seen them from the struggler's angle.

Weyman Harris stepped quickly to the panelled wall of the wheel house, thumb-tacked a tiny sheet to it, and was at once immersed in sure, rapid pencil strokes; turning his head every second to look at the model.

Greg and Lona still remained in rapt contemplation.

"Yes, my lads; it's worth a try," came finally from Greg in what must have been an unconscious whisper.

"What did you say, Greg?"

Gregory did not reply. He lit a cigarette, withdrawn with elaborate care from a gold case; put four fingers in his mouth, from which at once there issued a shrill and piercing whistle. The sleeper a hundred feet away, jumped from his chair as if shot and looked about him warily.

"Say, friend!" Gregory called clearly. "Come over a moment, please. I want to see you."

A few moments later, having rowed over in the scow's little punt, the stalwart sailor stood on the bridge facing Greg and Lona.

"Yes, sir!" he said expectantly.

"Who's your chief over there?" from Greg.

"Captain Janson, sir. He's ashore."

"Well, Laddybuck; you've got a new job at a hundred a month and keep. You're going to report to my captain at once and get a suit of whites. Deckhand on the 'Versailles'—six months' cruise."

"D'you mean it, sir . . . why, that's twice what I get on the barge . . . ah, but say; I can't leave the old man flat, y'know."

"That's all fixed. I'm taking your place. When he comes back he'll find me and I'll square you."

Gregory Anson turned to Lona, and there was that in his eyes that thrilled her. "Lona, fix this boy up with Captain Smith. I'll see you sometime, somewhere—just now I'm going to work for you." And Gregory started down for the little punt bobbing at the side.

**Pig Routs Cattle Thieves**

When cattle thieves attempted to raid a dairy farm in Villa Franqueza, near Alicante, Spain, they were frightened away by the loud grunts of a suspicious pig. The grunts also aroused the people of the farm, but the thieves, enraged by the interruption, killed the porker before they fled.

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Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

We have a constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness, but no guarantee that we shall ever catch up with it.

Bergfield Bros. are advertising Friday and Saturday specials in this week's issue of The News.

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Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.

**Wanted—An Uncle**

By VIRGINIA GAY

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SIX-YEAR-OLD Peggy dug her bare brown toes into the cool green dampness of the grass where the dew was beginning to gather. "Auntie Jo, why'n't you get you a husband?" she asked of the woman who was reading on the porch above her. "If you did I could have a really truly uncle like the rest of the girls and boys in our crowd. Didn't you ever know anybody that wanted to be your husband? Didn't you ever think about getting married?"

Josephine Lawlor came down to where her niece was playing in the grass, to stem the tide of eager questions.

"Peggy, of course there are men I would like to marry. Don't you worry about getting an uncle. Maybe some day I'll surprise you. And now there are some good cookies in the big stone jar in the kitchen," she said, "don't you want some?" The handful of cookies succeeded in diverting the thoughts of Peggy with regard to her aunt's amorous adventures, and when she returned with the cookies, she curled up in the porch hammock and soon was off to sleep. But she had started the train of forbidden memories for her aunt.

In the lot at one side of the house a baseball game was in progress; but as darkness fell it resolved into blind-man's buff, crack the whip and a general melee. Lights appeared in the windows of the other houses on the street and in the little church across from Miss Lawlor's home, the choir had met for practice for the Sunday services.

Josephine could hear the voices singing a familiar hymn—"My Redeemer and My Lord." Through the open windows of the church came the familiar strains and she listened reverently as she took her small niece in her arms. Then the spell was broken by a voice from across the street. Peggy's mother called for her daughter.

Josephine's voice was carefully pitched as she answered her sister's call—"Let her stay with me tonight. She's asleep now." She held the warm little body close and gave herself up completely to the memories that sometimes would not be denied. Swiftly before her eyes was unfolded that pageant of long-gone dreams. Once she had thought about a husband and about marrying. About holding her own child as she now held her niece.

No wonder Peggy had asked. For Peggy had never known that gay lad whose gray eyes laughed into Aunt Jo's darker ones. Peggy had never heard that deep and tender voice that had sounded as none other in Josephine Lawlor's ears. Peggy did not know what it meant to find one's heart's desire—only to lose it.

Over and over again the choir sang the familiar lines of the anthem. Vaguely Miss Lawlor noted the constant repetition, but she did not know that the song was being repeated at the request of a stranger who had dropped into the rehearsal with the choir director and professed a special pleasure in that particular song.

Through years of waiting in the inevitable shiftings of the sands of time. Through change of scene and loss and gain in friends and family, Josephine Lawlor had stayed—waiting. Not she to forget, to find solace in a lesser love even if the best were gone forever. Though the long-ago sweetheart knew not where to find her now, she still waited for him. And kept her light burning in the window. Even six-year-old Peggy knew the oddity of Aunt Jo's lamp that was always the first to flash through the twilight of evening.

The choir voices rose to a last crescendo—"With my lamp well trimmed and burning!" The organ rumbled out the final chord. The lights flickered out as the choir members slipped through the vestry and out to the porch and walk.

The stranger strolled into the street and stood looking about. A gleam of orange light slanted from the house next door and struck across his face. "Who lives there?" he idly asked his host.

"Queer sort of dame," was the reply. "Sorta cracked, most everybody thinks. Came here to live near her brother several years ago; just after the war, I guess. I don't remember just when, as it's been some years back and I wasn't home at the time. She has a funny habit of lighting her lamp every night sooner than anyone in the neighborhood. Harmless, she is at that. Maybe I shouldn't have called her that. Jim Hargraves, her brother-in-law, would break every bone in my body if he heard me—"

"Hargraves!"—the stranger leaped the hedge at a bound, and sped across the grass, now wet and sparkling in the moonlight with the heavy dew, to where a woman sat in the radiance of the yellow lampshade, a half-awake child sliding from her lap.

"Mummie," said Peggy, as she crept up the steps of her own porch a few minutes later, "I bet Aunt Jo's going to get a husband. There's a man over to her house, an' he's got her in his arms an' she's laughin' an' cryin' like everythin', all at once. He'd be an uncle for me, wouldn't he?"

**Emerald Bigger Than Diamond**  
An emerald weighing a carat is bigger than a diamond of the same weight.

**Long View News**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warnes attended the funeral of a relative in Westfield, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts of Hammond, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts.

An interesting Epworth League program was given Thursday evening in the M. E. church following a supper in the basement.

The Red Cross class met with Mrs. Jarman Tuesday afternoon with the following members present: Mesdames Howard Mohr, Wm. Braeuninger, Lester Hood, Del Smith, Merle Buddemeier, Clarence Kraft, O. T. Rowen, Clarence Bergfield, E. C. Hagerman, Ernest Fansler, Miss Anna Keefe and Mrs. Jarman. The subject was "Care and Clothing of the baby." The next meeting will be held at the high school.

**G. R. Helm of Tuscola Sells 240 Head Sheep**

G. R. Helm, president of the Tuscola State Bank, and one of the most extensive sheep feeders in this section of the state, had his first consignment of the year on the market Friday, shipping a double-deck carload to Indianapolis last week.

There were 240 head in the shipment which averaged 90 pounds each, and brought \$9.75, which was near the top. Other shipments will be made by Mr. Helm at intervals until 1,000 head placed on his farm near Garrett last fall, have been sold. —Tuscola Review.

**Executor's Notice**

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

A professor declares the shark was the first of our ancestors to have a face. Other characteristics also appear to have been transmitted to some humans.

We read of a young lady who "gave up her job in the soup works to study home economics." And probably found it an effective measure of economy to eat plenty of soup.

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**Illinois Theater --- Newman**

Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3  
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"  
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The Year's Big Football Romance!  
Admission 10c and 20c  
Matinee Saturday—3:00 P. M.—Admission 5c and 15c.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 4-5-6  
Laugh, Town, Laugh! They're Loose Again!  
The 4 MARX BROS. in a dish fit for a king  
"DUCK SOUP"  
Continuous Sunday 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Adm. 15c to 6 p. m.  
After 6 o'clock 20c. Children 10c.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8  
"LADY FOR A DAY"  
with Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee,  
Ned Sparks, Glenda Farrell, Jean Parker  
Admission 10c and 20c

Coming The Next Week, "Take A Chance," "Little Women"

**Fairland News**

Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

Miss Marie Maxwell is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Begalke in Chicago.

On account of the heavy snow storm there was no Sunday School at the Fairland M. E. church, Sunday.

Martha Jean Pyles has recovered from scarlet fever so that she is able to resume her school work. The quarantine was lifted Saturday.

M. W. Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Arwine attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson at Murdock on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Maxwell Fonner and family moved Tuesday from the M. W. Robertson property south of the railroad to Villa Grove. Raymond Lewis and family will occupy the Robertson property. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Porch moved to the J. M. Ewin farm west of town Thursday.

**Time Tables C. & E. I.**

Southbound ..... 1:40 p. m.  
Northbound ..... 3:33 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.  
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

Lucinda was testing the devotion of Rastus and she said: "Suppose it's a dark night an' we're in a deep woods an' a bo-constrictor comes a wigglin' thru the grass an' a wildcat a bound-in' thru the brush an' a lion a roarin' an' makin' fer us a mile a minute. What is we goin' to do?"

Rastus scratched his head and exclaimed: "Dar ain't goin' to be no we. I ain't goin' to be there, no suh!"

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