

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 16

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1936

NUMBER 37

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

January 11, 1924

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker.

Elmer and Louis Frick visited relatives at Huntingburg, Ind.

Ralph Allen received a commission as a captain in the Illinois National Guard.

Members of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbor lodges held a hard time social.

Misses Bertha Lutge and Florence Kesterson of Champaign visited home folks.

Mrs. O. E. Gore was called to Bedford, Ind., by the illness of relatives.

### White Trio Will Play

The White Trio, Raymond, Rosemary and Bobby, will play at the Broadlands Theater this Friday and Saturday nights. If you want to hear them, come early, as they will play before the show begins. The movie show will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock each night.

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

Read the ad of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest smash hits.

**LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING**  
By MARIA LEONARD  
Dean of Women, University of Illinois  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### THE SPILLWAY

SOME years ago I visited the Minnedoka dam on the Snake river in Idaho. As one enters the white-tiled power house with its gigantic wheels turning silently, one wonders from where the power comes. Ushered into a gallery one looks down upon the water of the river, directed over a 40-foot dam dropping with tremendous noise. "Only one-fourth of the water goes over the dam," said our guide. "I'll show you where the rest goes."

Climbing a narrow stairway we stepped out on a balcony and to our surprise beheld a low, broad waterfall about 4 feet in height across the entire river, which was fairly wide at this point. "This," he said, "is the spillway!" An interesting sight it was to come out from that busy rushing water in the power house to this lazy water flowing smoothly over the spillway. "No use is made of this water over the spillway," he said, "its power is lost." Lost, thought I, because it gives no service—it is lazily selfish. Power comes through service, whether found in nature or human nature. If we would have power we must choose between selfishness and service.

He told us the power house generated enough electricity to heat and light all of the Northwest. If all the water of the Snake, including that which went over the spillway, were sent through the power house, he thought enough power could be generated to heat and light most of the states, west of the Mississippi river! His words "over the spillway the power is lost," kept ringing in my ears. How like human life, I thought, as I stood on the balcony watching that beautiful indolent water glistening in the sunshine, gliding listlessly over the spillway. I wish for all youth that they might catch a vision, as I did in the power house that day, of the potentiality of human energies and their results when directed through the power house of character, education and self-control. Many young men and women would grow strong in leadership if they would voluntarily send all of their physical, emotional and intellectual capacities through the power house, conserving the power that is all too frequently lost over the spillway of indolence, indifference, selfishness and crime, in the growing years of the treacherous teen age.

"Effort is the price of everything," one statesman said. In fact, leadership of any kind comes costly; it is bought with sacrifice.

## Joy Ride on Locomotive Ends in Crash at Mattoon

The police are undecided whether to file charges against Maurice Sperlin of Mattoon for driving while drunk or stealing a locomotive.

Climbing into a steaming locomotive in the Illinois Central yards at Mattoon on Christmas Eve, Spurlin yanked the throttle wide open and took off for parts unknown.

The engine running at 40 miles per hour clattered thru the switches and headed south. Things went smoothly until a northbound freight appeared in the path of the borrowed engine. The freight crew jumped for their lives and the joyrider and his steed crashed head-on with the freight. The tender and first car of the freight train were derailed.

Spurlin was unable to get out of his borrowed engine following the crash and was taken in hand by the police.

## Longview Runs Over Pesotum, Score, 59-16

Pesotum, Jan. 8.—Eyes attuned, Longview ran up a 59-16 score on Pesotum here Tuesday night. Brewer, McCormick, Carleton, Gaines and Peters led in the high-geared attack. Kreis and Woods got the only field goals for Pesotum.

## Two Large Snow Plows Ready For Blizzards

The county highway office received two large snow plows on Tuesday and is now prepared to fight any snow that may choose to be deposited here. The plows will be attached to 10-ton tractors.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Some part of it meets a need that you may have, Preaching Service next Sunday is at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "When You Stand Between Two Choices."

## A Sale 85 Years Ago

An interesting list of property owned by a Kentucky farmer in the middle of the last century is given in an old sale bill preserved by C. P. Cunningham of near Avalon in that state. It reads as follows:

"Having sold my farm and intending to move to Missouri, I will sell at public sale one mile west and four miles south of Harrisburg, Ky., on Saturday, September 26, 1850, the following property, to-wit:

"One buck nigger, 25 years old, weight 210 pounds; four nigger wenches from 18 to 24 years old; three nigger boys; ten nigger hoes; one pine sled; six yokes of oxen, well broke; ten ox yokes with hickory bows; two ox carts with 6 inch tires; one saddle pony five years old; one side saddle; three double shovel plows; two stump plows, 10 and 12 inch; 25 one-gallon whisky jugs; 100 gallons of apple cider; one barrel of good sorghum; two barrels of soap; two barrels of kraut; one extra good nigger whip; two tons of tobacco, two years old. Sale will start at 10:30 a. m. Terms cash. I need money.

"Colonel W. H. Johnson, Auctioneer; Bill Crawford, Clerk; Joe Cooley, Owner."

## Longview M. E. Sunday School Elects Officers

The annual election of officers for the Methodist Sunday School was held last Sunday morning. Those elected are as follows:

Supt.—Wibur Warnes.  
Assistants—Mrs. Lulu Robertson, Harold Allen.  
Secretary—Heretha Ringo.  
Assistant—Evalyn Carleton.  
Pianist—Dorothy Jane Carleton.

Assistants—Mrs. Thelma Budemeier, Mrs. Thelma Kraft.  
Church Pianist—Mrs. John Mathews.

Assistant—Wayne Warnes.  
Chorister—Anne Harden.  
Assistants—Merle Budemeier, Mrs. Gwendolyn Schwartz.  
Librarian—Wayne Warnes.  
Assistants—Merle Fields, Carl Ringo, George Apgar, Horace Fansler.

Temperance Supt.—Everett Green.  
Missionary Supt.—Clara Warnes.

Assistant—Faye Warnes.  
Supt. of Cradle Roll—Mrs. Irene Allen.  
Assistant—Faye Warnes.  
Supt. of Home Dept.—Mrs. Elsie Driver.  
Assistant—Mrs. George Apgar.

## Local and Personal

Harold Anderson was a Champaign visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Dewitt of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end here with relatives.

Wm. Biggs of St. Louis spent part of last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leanna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reed of Champaign spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs. Nola Donley were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Baker entertained several young folks at a supper Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Hazel, the occasion being her 12th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb and daughter Miss Hilda will leave next Wednesday for their home in Helena, Mont. They may decide to return and locate in Illinois in the near future.

Miss Anne Harden, who has been working in a beauty culturist shop at Champaign, is now in charge of the Hedrick Beauty Shop at Homer. Read ad in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb and daughter Miss Hilda, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Laverick recently received word of the death of Ed Mack, a cartoonist, of New York City. Mr. Mack was a cousin of Mrs. Laverick, and a nephew of the late Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker are holding open house Sunday afternoon for friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb and daughter Miss Hilda, who are leaving in a few days for their home in Helena, Mont.

## Station Wdz Soon to Have New Equipment

Mrs. J. L. Bush, office manager for broadcasting station Wdz of Tuscola said on Wednesday that the station which has in the past been the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bush, has been transferred to the new owners which is now a corporation with Edgar Bill of Peoria, Dale Morgan, Peoria, Horace L. Lohnes, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Bush, Tuscola, as the stockholders.

A new R. C. A. transmitter is expected to be installed this week. The local telephone people are now at work when the weather permits at building the transmission lines from the studio, which will remain in the Bradford Building in Tuscola, to the new broadcasting tower north of town.

The new building at the foot of the tower is nearing completion and is modern in every respect. It is expected that the new service will be ready for use between Jan. 15th, and Feb. 1st, but a testing period of probably ten days will be necessary before the details will all be worked out.

## Allerton News

Paul Leird and family spent New Years Day at the Ray Strubinger home near Ridgefarm.

Mrs. Ora Hayes, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Jay Payne and daughter were in Danville last Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Gallion and children spent a few days with her parents at Newman.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lola Weatherford on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coffman that they have arrived in California.

## Long View News

Mrs. Don McQueen is a surgical patient at Lakeview Hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Driver suffered an attack of appendicitis Saturday but is better now.

Mrs. M. J. Colson, Urbana, is visiting in the E. C. Hagerman home.

Work on the new high school gym began Monday morning with office buildings being constructed in the barn.

Earl Smith returned Saturday to Peotone after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Smith.

Mrs. Dave Culton went to Indianapolis, Sunday, to have X-ray pictures made. She has been suffering from asthma and other troubles.

Billy Downie was the victim of a surprise Saturday evening the members of the eighth grade arriving at his home to remind him of his birthday. Those present were Kenneth Charlton, Maury Keefe, Horace Fansler, Glen Hurst, Joe Wheatley, Carl Ringo, George Apgar, Fauneil Harden, Margaret McGee.

## Mrs. Daisy Gore Entertains F. T. F.

Mrs. O. E. Gore entertained the members of the F. T. F. class of the Methodist Sunday School at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week.

After the devotional and business meeting the class had for their lesson, "The Life of Joseph," the discussion being led by Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Refreshments consisted of chicken puffs, cheese wafers, salad, coffee, mints.

Those present were Mesdames Leanna Miller, Nellie Astell, Anna Neal, Mary Fitzgerald, Eva Brewer, Gladys Neal, Emma Jackson, Maud Anderson, Daisy Gore.

## Longview High School News

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter

Work has been started on the new gymnasium.

Mattiebelle Ballard is out of school due to an appendectomy.

The seniors will publish "The Flash" this Friday.

The annual Christmas exchange was held last Monday.

School was resumed last Monday after a two weeks Christmas vacation.

Semester examinations will be held on Thursday and Friday January 16 and 17.

The Principals and Coaches of Champaign County will have their monthly meeting at Fisher next Monday night. At that time the drawings for the county tournament will be held.

The Long View basketball team defeated Uni High on Friday afternoon, December 20, by a score of 18-14. Last Tuesday the team played at Pesotum and won by a score of 59-16. The second team also won. Friday night Ogden will be visitors at Long View.

The premium money the Future Farmers of the Long View Chapter won at the fall F. F. A. grain and poultry show held at Catlin last fall arrived and was distributed to the winners by their Ag teacher, R. L. Ash, Monday afternoon.

The following shows the winners and their premiums:  
Walter Schumacher, \$5.  
Irwin Nussmeyer, \$3.50.  
Ronald Wilson, 50c.  
Ralph Schweineke, \$3.  
Lloyd Davis, \$17.50.  
Lewis Kleinmeyer, 50c.  
Kenneth Bickers, \$2.  
Forrest Walker, 50c.  
Clifford Leerkamp, \$1.50.  
Clyde Collins, \$1.  
Total—\$35.00.

## Doctor Mistaken for Lincoln's Slayer Dies

Bolinas, Calif., Jan. 8.—Dr. S. S. Southworth, 95, once mistaken for John Wilkes Booth, slayer of President Lincoln, died yesterday. Soon after the assassination, Dr. Southworth was seized by police at Niagara Falls. He bore a striking resemblance to Booth, and was detained until friends established his identity.

Mrs. Ora Timmons and children of Sidell spent Sunday with Miss Mamie Darnall.

## STORY WAITS FIVE YEARS FOR COMEDIAN

Fox Film at Last Presents "10 Raise" Co-featuring Edward Everett Horton.

"10 Raise," the Fox Film comedy-drama, which comes to the Broadlands Theater this Friday and Saturday night, has a history behind it.

Reviewers who have discussed this picture are convinced that Peter B. Kyne was thinking of Edward Everett Horton when he wrote "10 Raise." Five years ago Fox bought this story with the idea of featuring Edward Everett Horton in it. Various causes prevented the realization of this project until recently.

The story concerns a timid bookkeeper, plunged in ledgers for years, suddenly falling in love with a new stenographer, and forced to balance the problem of a static paycheck and an ecstatic romance. From a prince of a fellow, his boss turns into a tyrant.

The steno, patient and understanding, tries to cure her sweetheart of inferiority, and of his fear of the boss. Not until her man is swindled good and proper, does the worm turn and the unassuming office slave changes into commanding personality.

Fun strews this tender comedy drama which, from all reports, appeals to everyone who has ever worked for a living, and dreamed of what they would do if only a ten dollar raise came through.

Co-featured with Horton is Karen Morley.

## Y. W. O. Class Meets at C. T. Henson Home

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield conducted the business meeting after which Mrs. Zermah Witt led a number of contests.

Refreshments consisting of escalloped chicken, date pudding with whipped cream, and coffee.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar Witt, Otis Rayl, John Nohren, Tom Bergfield, Clark Henson.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Freda Maxwell.

## Will Give Only One Show on Saturday

Effective this Saturday night, one show only will be given on Saturday nights at the Broadlands Theater. The shows will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock on both Friday and Saturday nights in the future.

## Building New Ships

Within the next twenty months two new aircraft carriers, eight new light cruisers, and fifty new submarines and destroyers will join the United States Fleet. Ten of the destroyers will be of the 1850 ton class. Three new cruisers, the Quincy, Vincennes and Wichita will also be commissioned during this period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milam and James King of Hume were visitors at the Eckerty Cafe, Wednesday.



**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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**Songs That Live**

A little more than 100 years ago there was born near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Stephen Collins Foster, whose best known songs have stirred the emotions of four generations, and live today in the hearts of his countrymen as do those of no other American.

Millions who have sung and heard them never knew the name of their author, who was of a quiet and retiring disposition, delicate as a child and never robust.

He began writing songs at the age of 13, and by the time he was 20 his compositions had gained considerable favor. He wrote in all about 125 songs, of which the most famous have a Southern setting, although he was born, lived and died in the North.

Among Foster's songs which had a universal appeal may be mentioned Old Black Joe; Old Folks at Home; Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground; and the exquisite vocal quartette, Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming. These and others have been popular on both sides of the Atlantic and their words have been translated into many tongues.

Porter wrote both words and music of his songs, which made an epoch in popular music. He died in New York in 1864, but his plaintive haunting melodies seem destined for immortality.

**Lindbergh's Exile**

Harassed by threats to kidnap his second son, hounded by reporters and camera men of sensational newspapers, sickened by the continual exploitation of the Hauptman case, and denied the privacy to which an honorable citizen is entitled, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has at last decided to leave his native America upon which his great achievements have shed an imperishable luster.

Thus has our greatest national peace-time hero been sacrificed to the underworld, and to the most despicable elements of journalism. With his first-born kidnaped and murdered, his second in constant danger, and his wife and himself unable to live quiet, normal lives—what was there to do but to leave a country where such unspeakable indignities may be heaped upon a splendid family, with no protection whatever available?

It is not pleasant for a patriotic American to admit that such a condition exists in his native land which he loves, but the condition can not be corrected by simply refusing to admit that it exists.

Lindbergh has gone with his family to England, a country which, whatever its other shortcomings, has no kidnapers and few murderers—and which convicts its murderers and hangs them. There is crime in England, to be sure, but there criminals are treated as criminals, and made to pay the penalty for their crimes.

In New York only one murderer out of 160 is executed, while 70 out of 100 are hanged in London. Population considered, the murder rate in the United States is about 10 times that of England.

Lindbergh's action should serve to direct public attention to the intolerable crime situation in the

United States, and lead an outraged people to do something about it.

**National Lotteries**

It may not be generally known that an American national lottery was instituted by the Congress of 1776 and that between that date and 1820 at least 70 acts were passed by Congress authorizing lotteries for public purposes, such as schools, roads and other improvements.

During the presidency of Washington, Harvard College supported itself in part by a grand lottery, with capital prizes as high as \$20,000.

Most European governments have at one time or another employed national lotteries as a means of raising funds for the public treasuries, and municipal lotteries have been common.

Cuba has conducted a national lottery since the formation of the republic.

France financed the war of the Spanish Succession by a lottery which was not suppressed until 1836. England authorized lotteries for harbor improvements and for the financing of the Virginia Company, which founded the early settlements in America, and raised government funds by that means until 1824.

Religious and charitable organizations were in some countries permitted to operate lotteries, long after the government had abolished them as national institutions.

But during the last hundred years the trend of sentiment throughout the world has been against lotteries, particularly in the United States, where drastic legislation for their suppression has been enacted.

Still, the gambling instinct is perhaps as strong as ever and finds opportunities for expression in many ways, ranging from the outright method of the gaming table to lawful speculation in markets and stocks, regarding the morals of which there is much difference of opinion, even among the better elements of society.

**"Old Hickory"**

A letter written by Mrs. Alice Stewart Beard of Columbia, S. C., whose ancestors were neighbors of the Jacksons, declares that Andrew Jackson was born in what is now Lancaster county, South Carolina, as Jackson himself believed, though some historians say he was born in North Carolina.

The letter relates the circumstances surrounding the burial of Andrew Jackson, Sr., father of the famed general and president. When the elder Jackson died in March, 1767, his friends gave him a wake in true Irish style, imbibing freely of corn liquor during the night. Those accompanying the wagon bearing the remains to the graveyard next day were somewhat groggy and did not notice that in going up a steep hill the coffin slid out the back end of the wagon onto the ground. Consequently they arrived at the cemetery without the corpse, which was later found in the road about three miles back.

Andrew Jackson was born about two weeks after his father's death. He raced horses, gambled much, and "swore with a peculiar fluency, vehemence and explosive force." He killed his man in a duel and was engaged in many bitter controversies, both public and private.

Yet he became in turn a congressman, justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, major general and hero of the battle of New Orleans, first American governor of Florida, senator and twice president of the United States—probably the most picturesque character in our country's history.

Eskimo singing has reached America by radio, and is said to be almost as bad as our own.

**The Marriage Problem**

By HENDRIK VAN LOON  
Author of "The Story of the Bible,"  
"The Story of Mankind," etc.

*Marriage Will Cease to Last "Until Death," but Will Be Dissolved by the "Death of Love"*

EXHAUSTIVE researches through the Mesopotamian brickyards have incontrovertibly shown that the question, "What will become of marriage a hundred years hence?" was first discussed in the "Babylonian Bugle" during the seventh year of the reign of King Cheorloamer.

The paper in question offered 18 Hittite slave-girls for the most reasonable answer and his majesty (whom you will remember as a distinguished contemporary of Abraham) was to be the judge. The answer unfortunately was lost when Alexander the Great used that particular issue of the famous news-sheet to build himself a new banquet hall in the ruined palace of Nebuchadnezzar.

So much for ancient history.

*As for the future, of course, I don't know anything definite, but I am quite certain that this same question will be one of the main issues discussed by the "Interstral Radio Tabloid" for the year 2035.*

For the problem has two enormous and distinct advantages from the point of view of the average publisher.

In the first place, everybody is interested in it.

In the second place, it is quite impossible to reach a definite conclusion.

Wherefore, Caesar has just as much chance to guess right (or wrong) as Caesar's lowest stable boy. That makes for a happy democracy of feeling and that in turn is a great spur to an increased circulation.

*In fairness to the reader I ought to offer this little preamble. Then, having established a suitable alibi for the benefit of my great-great-grandchildren, I beg to state that in my own opinion marriage a hundred years hence will be very much like marriage today or like marriage ten thousand years ago.*

I do not mean to say that there are no individual cases of men and women who are perfectly happy alone, but the average man needs the companionship of some one of the other sex quite as much as the average woman needs the companionship of her male enemy.

The modern school of red-blooded, square-jawed he-citizen has erected an imaginary cave-man who went about with a ferocious pair of biceps, who stole himself a wife from his neighbor's lair, who dragged her by main force to his own roost and kept her there in a state of miserable bondage until the end of her days "against her will."

*But there is no reason to suppose that paleolithic woman was at heart different from her sister of the present intermediary-glacial period. Like most primitive creatures she was a slave to fashion and tradition and knew all the tricks of the "how-dare-you-sir?" invocation.*

What those earliest ancestors thought of the institution of marriage, that, alas! we do not know.

*Curiously enough it was the capitalistic system, that popular bogeyman of all our evils, which at last set woman free from her Bedouin-inherited bondage. As long as marriage was the only career which could assure the average woman a modicum of economic security, she was forced to accept her male companion at his own valuation. The moment typewriters became cheap she could snap her fingers at her liege-lord and bid him remove his belongings from her apartment.*

And that little fact, so it seems to me, will be the basis for the development of marriage during the next hundred years.

I do not believe that the biological nature of either man or woman will suffer any great changes.

*There will be much less "obeying" and "honoring" and much more "cherishing."*

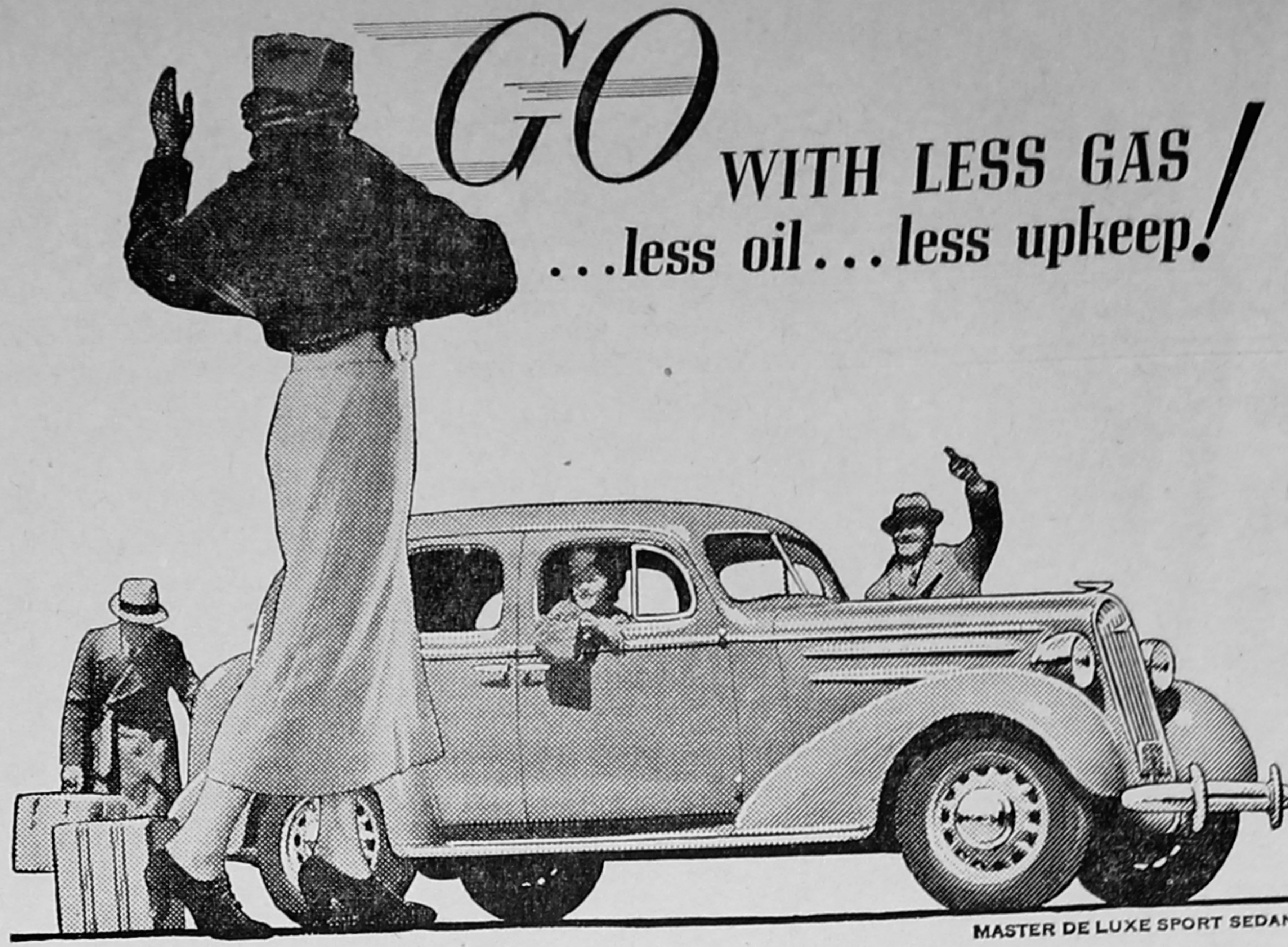
*Marriage (as my excellent friend Rabbi Brozen points out in his matrimonial formula) will cease to last until "death," but it will be dissolved by the "death of love." That is to say, people will continue to live together as long as they love each other and not a day longer.*

Of course, a statement like this is apt to provide unbounded fury on the part of those who believe in the Oriental doctrine of female submission. And they wave their hands and loudly shout, "This wretch believes in unlimited divorce!"

But that is exactly what (in my opinion) will not happen. Just because divorce will be so much easier a hundred years hence, people will have much less recourse to the courts than today.

*When both parties know that they must do their best to gain and retain the affection and the respect of their companion or else he (or she) will be able to get out of the mutual contract without committing perjury (the unavoidable part of our present divorce code) they will both try much harder than ever before to make a success of their common venture.*

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**HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**  
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

**ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495**

**AND UP.** List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

*The only complete low-priced car*  
**BREWER CHEVROLET SALES**  
Broadlands, Illinois

**BROADLANDS THEATER**

**Friday and Saturday Night**  
**Jan. 10 and 11**

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Beginning Saturday night, Jan. 11, one show only will be given on each Saturday night. The shows will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock on both Friday and Saturday nights in the future. The short subjects will be repeated after each show. This means that although you are 15 or 20 minutes late in getting to the show, you will still get to see the entire program.

A Fox Picture

**\$10 RAISE**

with  
**Edward Everett Horton** **Karen Morley**  
**Alan Dinehart** **Glen Boles**

Fifty million men know just how he felt. Fifty million women will sympathize with her because here's a human comedy that might be a page from anybody's life! It's a laugh and a heart-tug for everyone who ever worked for a living!

**SHORT SUBJECTS**

Fox Movietone News

"Old Camp Ground" and "Amateur Night"

**8:00 O'clock Each Night - Admission 10c and 20c**

**Next Week - Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett in Mississippi**



Sunset Over Historic Alamo



A Texas twilight adds softness to this photograph study of the Alamo Mission, historic Texas shrine of Liberty, in the center of San Antonio. Here 182 Texans died to a man, defending the mission in the revolution against Mexico. One hundred years later the Texas Centennial Exposition, opening at Dallas June 6, pays tribute to the Alamo's gallant defenders.

Texans to Spend Millions in 1936 As Host to U.S.A.

Southwest Empire's Fete of Independence to Center in Dallas

Dallas, Texas.—In 1936 the State of Texas will celebrate the passage of a century since her pioneer settlers won freedom from Mexican rule and established the Republic of Texas, which later became a state.

Throughout the Lone Star State there will be celebrations at places of historic and patriotic interest. The cities and towns which were battle scenes in the Texas Revolution, and communities founded during the exploration and colonization preceding the Republic, will commemorate progress of the only state that existed as an independent republic, prior to its entrance to the Union.

Under the six flags that have flown over Texas soil—those of France, Spain, Mexico, Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States—since 1519, there has been written by men and women, in thought and action, a saga that is truly mighty.

Highlights of the gala and festive celebrations of the Centennial Year will be an event that is in its own right an historic one. It is the Texas Centennial Exposition to open in Dallas on June 6 and continue until November 29.

The Texas celebration represents an investment of more than \$20,000,000. The City of Dallas pledged \$8,000,000 in cash and property and the \$4,000,000 plant of the State Fair of Texas, located within her city limits, will be used as the Exposition grounds. Dallas also pledged \$5,500,000 in cash for building her share of the enterprise, \$3,500,000 of which was raised by a municipal bond issue and \$2,000,000 bonds sold by the Texas Centennial Central Exposition Corporation, comprised of Dallas citizens.

The Texas Legislature appropriated \$3,000,000 and the United States Government a like sum.

The Dallas Exposition grounds consist of approximately 200 acres. Exposition buildings and their cost follow:

Texas Hall of State, \$1,200,000; Hall of Fine Arts, \$550,000; Hall of Varied Industries, Electricity and Communications, \$440,000; Hall of Transportation, \$440,000; Hall of Livestock and Animal Husbandry, \$300,000; United States Building, \$325,000; Hall of Natural History, \$250,000; Rural Boys' and Girls' Dormitory, \$250,000; Hall of Foods and Beverages, \$230,000; Hall of Aquatic Life, \$180,000; Hall of Agriculture, \$170,000; Hall of Domestic Arts, \$75,000; Hall of Horticulture, \$75,000.

Band Shell and Pavilion, \$50,000; Hall of Negro Life and Culture, \$50,000; Radio, Police, Fire Station, Texas Ranger Headquarters and Hospital, \$40,000.

Cost of landscaping and paving is estimated at \$675,000. In addition, a half-million dollars worth of utility equipment and \$350,000 in electrical equipment will be installed.

A million dollar sports plant will enable the Exposition to handle sporting events of all kinds. The grounds already have a \$400,000 stadium seating 46,000 people, a horse race track and grandstand costing \$300,000, and indoor boxing and wrestling arena costing \$100,000 and seating 6,000 persons, a polo field, straightaway and oval running tracks and tracks suitable for automobile or motorcycle races. A standard-sized swimming pool will be constructed for aquatic events.

Main entrance of the Exposition grounds will face the Esplanade of State, 300x1,000 feet, leading to the Texas Hall of State. The esplanade's center will be a reflecting basin 200x700 feet with concealed lighting effects flashing from the pool to adjacent buildings.

The Texas Hall of State, built of native granite, will be 48x258 feet. An 80-foot high center will house the Niche of Heroes, dedicated to illustrious figures of Texas history. The front wings will be devoted to regional rooms, a replica of a Texas mission representing the Hall of 1936. An auditorium in the basement will be used for convention purposes.

Interesting Notes

Four kittens born in a church at Bloomington, Ill., were bought by members and the money placed in the missionary fund.

Convicted of burglary Albert Murphy was dismissed from the police force in Toms River, N. J. and sent to jail for six months.

Confessing that he robbed about 75 church poor boxes, Wallace Comeaux, 28, was arrested in Chicago.

Dr. J. S. Osborne of London declares that persons who always want the end seat are suffering from a nervous ailment.

Maude Lavender, age 24, of Wallsall, Eng., recently died weighing 23 pounds; her body was that of an infant while her head had grown to adult size.

J. D. Blades bought an arm-chair in a Maryland second-hand store for \$1 and later accidentally ripped the upholstery, and found \$840 in cash and a gold watch.

A squirrel scampered into the Five Cents Savings Bank, in Webster, Mass., and began to chew the corners off \$20 bills. Policeman William Prout's hand was bitten before the squirrel was overpowered.

When an Indiana tenant thanked his landlord for painting his house an investigation was made which revealed that the painters had gotten their house numbers mixed and had painted the wrong home.

Miss Lisbeth Apler, who scratched her name and address on a comb she made in a German factory, married Robert Press of New York, who had bought the comb and courted her by correspondence.

Fifty-four years ago Stephen Reynolds of Elkton, Md., carved the figures "1881," the year of his son's birth, on the back of a land terrapin. His son found the terrapin recently, carved the figures deeper, and set it on its way.

All Right Technically (?)

It is all right technically for a motorist to refuse to yield an inch of the right-of-way when he knows he is right. But what satisfaction will he get out of it if he can't live to enjoy it? queries the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club.

Carelessness on the part of pedestrians and motorists at intersections caused 55 per cent of

the fatality toll last year in cities of the United States having a population of 50,000 or more.

Worried for fear he would not finish a grave in time for a burial, Walter Cole of Lenexa, Kan., dug furiously. As Cole tossed the last shovelful of dirt he fell dead.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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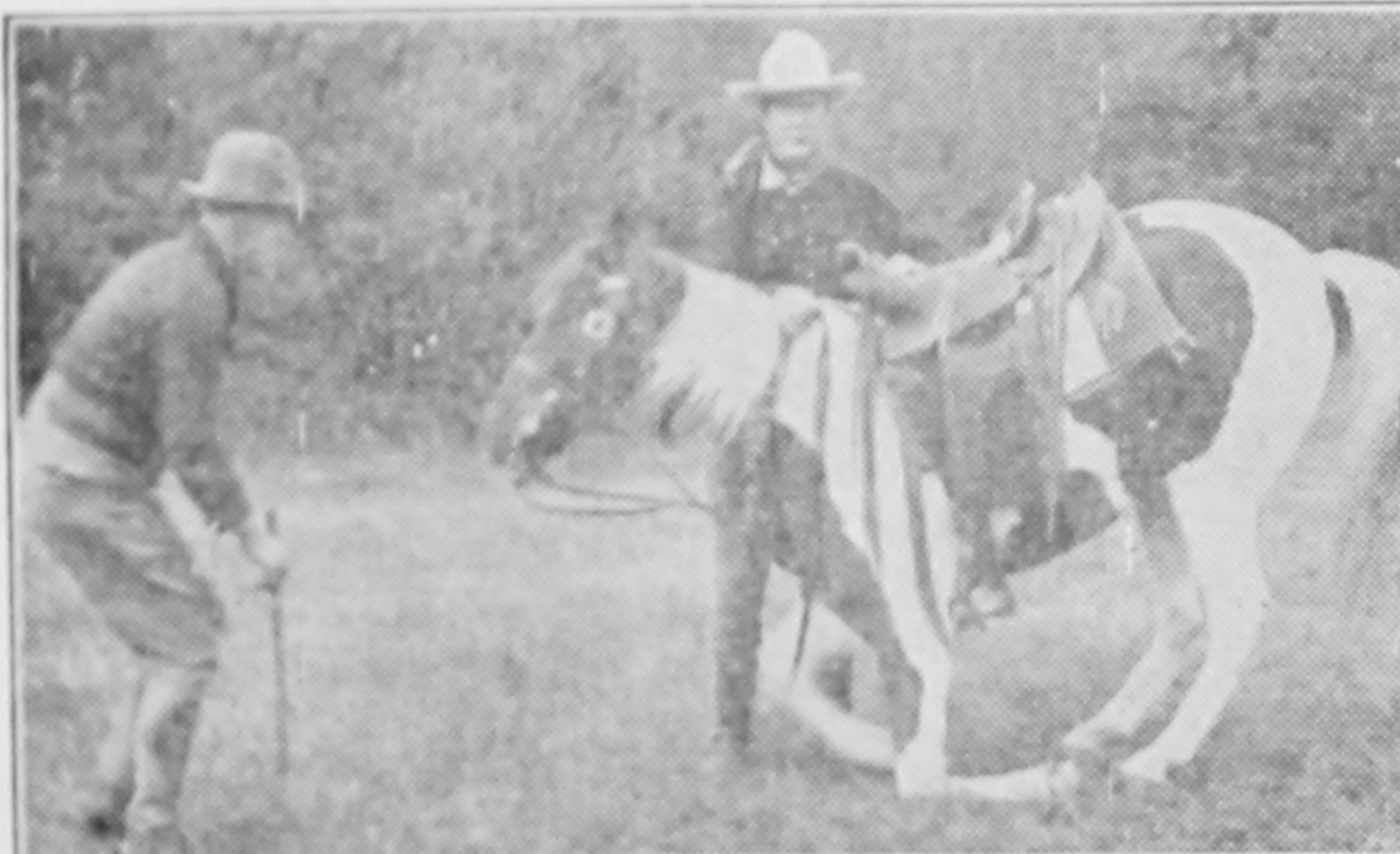
Texas Exposition Steelwork Rises



The steel frame of the \$140,000 Livestock Building No. 2 for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas can be seen above as it rapidly takes form. With the \$260,000 Livestock Building

No. 2, soon to be started, it will house the greatest exhibit of livestock in the nation's history when the Exposition opens June 6.

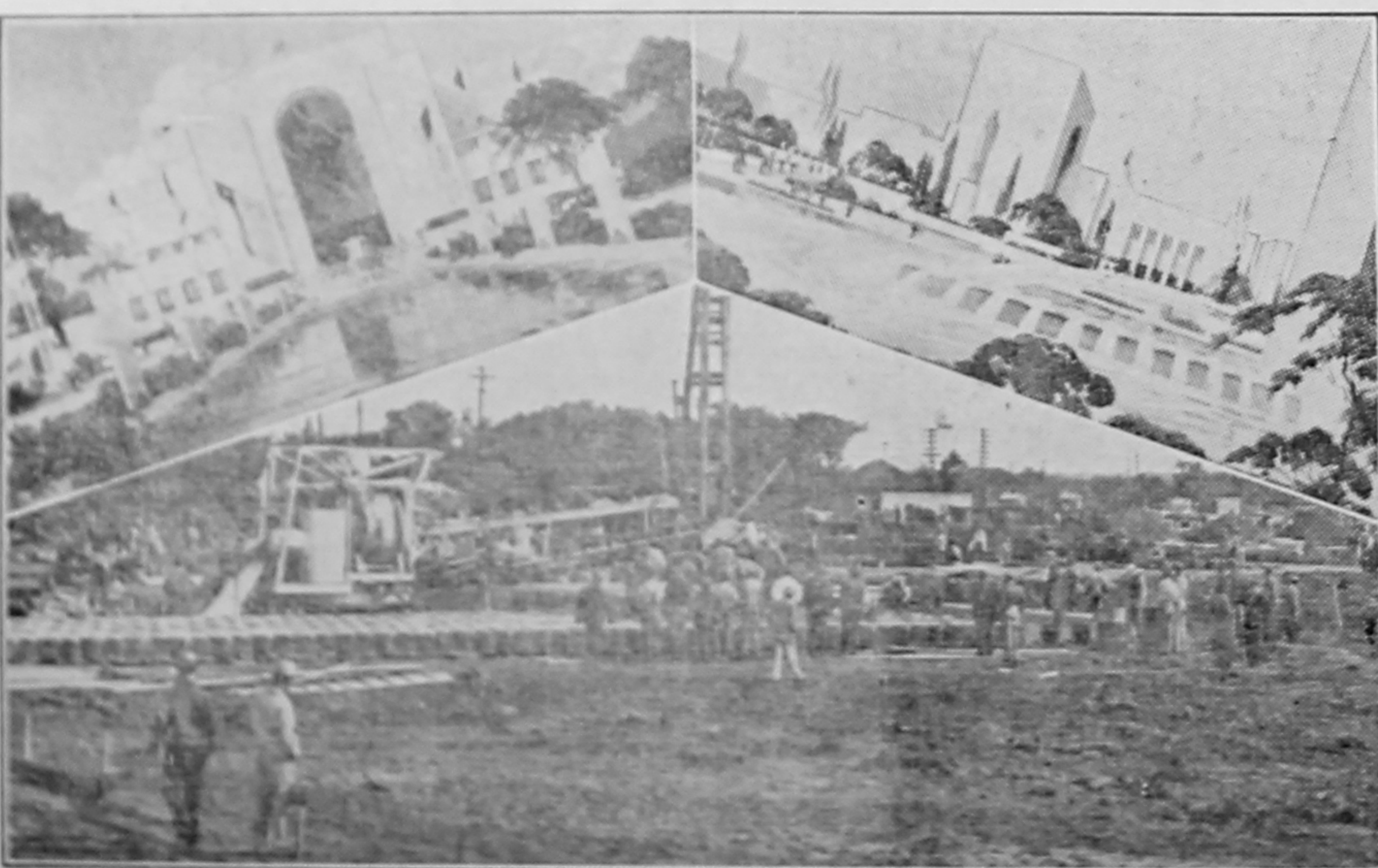
"The Best Trained Horse in Texas"



Captain Leonard Pack, chief of the Texas Ranger force at the Texas Centennial Exposition, puts his famous trained horse, Pinto, through his paces at Kiest Park, on the outskirts of Dallas. Assisting Captain Pack, who for

25 years has been one of the Southwest's best-known peace officers, is Jerry Wolfe, noted rodeo star. Pinto is said to be the best trained horse in the Lone Star State.

What \$10,000,000 Will Do Before June 6



Here are two extremes—below the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds in Dallas as it looks today; above artists' conceptions of the Petroleum Products Building, right, and the Administration Building, left, both permanent structures, costing together approximately \$625,000, which will arise on this rough site. Exposition heads are rushing work on projects which call for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 before the opening date, June 6.

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**Enchanted Princess**

By **MERCER LEDERER**  
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WNU Service.

**PHILIP MASON** hated the place; it got his goat—all those sick children; made him feel so darned uncomfortable he wanted to bolt. And yet invariably Doctor Brownson, swamped with work, would keep him waiting. Perhaps he should thank God that he had no children at all; that Marjorie—Marjorie! But that was forbidden ground. He mustn't think of Marjorie.

In eleven months—deliberately, to make assurance doubly sure, he counted each leaden month since that last ghastly scene—in eleven months he had forgotten the madness that was Marjorie! In eleven months she had become just a name. And Ted, Great heavens, Ted was just a man who had married Marjorie and for whom, strangely enough, he felt a bit sorry. Sorry for the husband of Marjorie! Ha! And even sorer for the wife of Ted Powers; that is, for any wife of Ted Powers. For Marjorie. And for that first wife he had brought with him when, pleading consanguinity, he had sought sanctuary with the Masons from business sins fast finding him out.

Mason drummed on the window sill. That first wife of Ted's. Yes, he had been sorry for her. Not, when they first came, because she was Ted's wife; but because—well, because she was Jessie and not Marjorie.

Impatiently he turned from the window and picked up a magazine, but the ghost of the past hung over the printed page. Marjorie's gay, lovely face.

Somehow he had seemed to be two people; one loving Marjorie, wanting her, needing to believe in her; the other, disillusioned, grinning at the besotted fool who had believed in the pretty thing despite everything.

But that other sufferer in this double triangle? Strange that after eleven months he could still see her so plainly. Yet it was Jessie who had put an end to the ugly scene. She had risen and come gently across the room to him and, giving him her hand, had said, "I am sorry, Phillip. It seems incredible that such things could happen to your sort."

And then she had walked out of the room and out of the house and out of their lives. And now, after eleven months, he was thinking of her again. Thinking of Jessie and not of Marjorie! Thinking how hard life was for independent women like Jessie. She hadn't any children, thank goodness for that; and she had been—she thought a moment—she had been a nurse. He dropped his book in consternation. The devil! Imagine hunting a nursing job in times like these. Absolutely nothing doing except in institutions like this. He might—h—, it would be awkward but they really did owe her something—he'd just speak up and ask old Brownson about an opening and then try to get in touch with Jessie.

"And she's a grand person, really, doctor," surprisingly he heard himself elaborating. "And children just adore her." He remembered a gibe of Marjorie's "Follow her about like that Pled Piper fellow. Really."

But Doctor Brownson shook his head. "It is dreadful for nurses," he acknowledged. "I know. There's a young woman here, an experienced nurse, who, for the past ten months, has been glad of a job as assistant to the housekeeper, waiting for an opening. Possibly she could get work elsewhere, but it seems she is determined to do institutional work with children. So here she waits. She'll get her job, of course; for women like Jessie Powers are exceptional. . . ."

"Jessie Powers?" Phillip interrupted. "Working here? Why? she's—" He recovered his caution at sight of Doctor Brownson's very evident interest. "Could I see Mrs. Powers, Doctor Brownson? She is an old friend of mine."

The doctor smiled. "Er—I don't see why not. This is her time off, when you'll usually find her on the south terrace, telling stories to as many children as can crowd within hearing distance."

It was there Phillip found her. Sitting bolt upright on a low camp stool, a most animated story teller, she seemed willing her own joy of living into the listless lives of the little waifs surrounding her three deep. They glowed with her enthusiasm, they laughed on the sweep of her own deep-throated laughter.

"Another. Tell another!" they shouted almost before the last word.

Jessie laughed. "Well, this is my very own lucky day, on which something nice always happens to me. So I shall tell you my particular, dearest fairy story, and then that must be all."

Whereupon she began Grimm's lovely tale of the Six Swans and the little princess-sister who, in misunderstanding and pain, freed them from enchantment. Painfully the nettle coats were woven, shudderingly the fire crept about the little princess who wouldn't speak, not even to save herself. And unconsciously, as he watched the expressive hands, listened to the sympathetic voice, the little princess became for Phillip Mason a large, quiet girl, flirting awkwardly to save three muddled lives, flirting gallantly, with twisted lips, with eyes black with pity. And he began to wonder about that pity. Gallant princesses were not sorry for themselves. Nor for errant lovers. For himself then?

Quite suddenly Phillip Mason was tremendously glad that he had found Jessie.

**Fairland News**

By Garnett Gibson

J. T. Wegeng spent New Year's Day with his family at Villa Grove.

Zeke Dilworth spent New Year's day with his wife and daughter in Champaign.

Ruby Kearns, who has been ill with influenza the past few days is very little improved.

Miss Pauline Hodgson of Anderson, Ind., is visiting at the James Hodgson home.

Mark Borrer of Neoga spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Borrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Classen are parents of a son born early New Year's morning.

Miss Helen Stutzer is spending several days in the Frank Stutzer home in Villa Grove.

Mrs. J. T. Arwine and Miss Dorris Smith spent Friday in Casey, the guests of Mrs. Laura Hanley.

Georgia, Altha Rose and Glenn Robertson are ill with measles at the home of their grandparents at Romney, Ind.

Mrs. Elsie Driver, who has been ill the past few days with appendicitis, is very little improved.

Irene Mosley, who has been very ill with measles at the home of her grandmother at Villa Grove, is improved.

Mrs. Robert Trimble and son have returned to their home at Christopher after spending several days at the Robert Harris home.

Mrs. Thena Coslet was pleasantly surprised Thursday when several relatives and friends ar-

rived with well filled baskets at the noon hour and helped celebrate her birthday.

Herbert and Ollie Goldsberry, Leota Fitzsimmons and Herschel Blaney returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawkins at St. Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrier celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Tuesday by entertaining at dinner, Mrs. Fannie Gibson and Garnett Gibson. Other guests in the Carrier home that day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank England of Villa Grove.

Garnett Gibson received word Friday that his uncle, John Richardson, is spending the winter at a Government Transient Bureau at Lexington, Ky. Richardson stated that 72 men were given a dinner at the Bureau on New Year's Day, most of them being between 75 and 80 years old.

The Illinois Theater, Newman, is advertising some splendid shows in this issue.

A scientist says the tongue contains more tin than any other part of the body. And naturally rattles more.

Walking past a farm house an agent saw an old colored man about to set fire to a field of dry broomsage.

Don't do that, Uncle, he cautioned. Don't do that; you'll spoil the looks of that land.

Why so, sah, why so? asked the old man.

It will make it look as black as you are, said the agent.

Nebber mind dat, sah, nebber mind dat, replied the old man. Ah's gwine to sow oats on dat land in de spring and den it will look just as green as yo' is.

**Pleasant Ridge**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spring were Newman visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones were Newman visitors, Thursday.

Noah Jones left Saturday for Lake Wales, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Wednesday was the regular meeting of the Pleasant Ridge Social Club.

Miss Maxine Easton spent the

week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Easton.

Edd Harby and family spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollock.

A variety shower was given at the home of Mrs. John Coffman Thursday of last week in honor of Mrs. William Coffman, a recent bride.

Formerly girls gave an undesirable suitor the cold shoulder. Now, we imagine it's the cold neck.

**Friday and Saturday Cash Specials**

Coffee, Ideal (Free Cup and Saucer with each lb)	23c
Bread, Jumbo, 3 for	25c
L. C. Corn Flakes, pkg	09c
Soap, Laundry, 10 bars	29c
Oyster Crackers, lb	10c
Pepper, black, lb	23c
Hamburger, lb	18c

**EARL K. ECKERTY**

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New Wide Range Hi Fidelity Sound	<b>Illinois Theater</b>	Shows: 7:15--9:00
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**Friday and Saturday Jan. 10-11**

Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon in **Thunder In The East**  
Also Chapter No. 11 of The Phantom Empire; Charles "Chic" Sale in, The Great American Pie Company; and The Latest Paramount News. Adm. 10c-20c.

**Sunday and Monday, Jan. 12-13**

Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in **Dante's Inferno**  
A surging drama of today and forever. Also a Silly Symphony, The Pied Piper; a host of Hollywood stars in Starlit Days At The Lido; and the Latest Fox Movietone News. Continuous Sunday 3 to 11 p. m. 10-20c.

**Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 14-15**

Dime Show George O'Brien in **Hard Rock Harrigan**  
Comedy—Dame Shy

**Thursday, Jan. 16—One Night Only**

Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in MGM's **Murder Man**  
Also A Krazy Kat Cartoon, Garden Gaieties; and Medbury Among Strange Championships; Luck-O-Gram.

**Star Theatre - Villa Grove**  
New Hit Pictures : : : Latest Improved Sound

**Thursday and Friday, Jan. 9-10**

Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in

**I Live My Life**

Shows 7:15 to 11:00—Adm. 10c-25c

**Saturday, Jan. 11—Matinee and Night**

**Trail Beyond**

Mystery Mountain with Ken Maynard

Matinee Saturday at 3:00—Adm. 5c and 10c.

Evening 6:45 to 11:00—Adm. 10c and 15c.

**Sunday, Monday, Jan. 12-13**

**Mutiny on the Bounty**

with Chas. Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone

Continuous show Sunday, 3:00 to 11:00.

Adm. to 6 p. m. 10c-20c. After 6 p. m. 10c-25c.

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 14-15**

Big Double Feature Program

Come before 8:30 and see both shows.

Coming Soon:—Night at the Opera—In Old Kentucky—Shipmates Forever—Littlest Rebel—Miss Pacific Fleet—I Dream Too Much.

**Before Moving**

Perhaps once or twice in a lifetime a store moves. At that time it is good business to clear stocks, no matter how fine and desirable. To meet it we have marked our Entire Stock At Reductions Up To—

**One-Half and More**

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Wishes to announce that she is now located at the Hedrick Beauty Shop in Homer, Ill. She will appreciate your kind patronage.

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Tru Art	\$2.50
Hibner Oil	\$3.00
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Oil of Tulip Wood	\$6.00

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**BROADLANDS THEATER**

**Friday and Saturday Night**  
**Jan. 10 and 11**

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Beginning Saturday night, Jan. 11, one show only will be given on each Saturday night. The shows will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock on both Friday and Saturday nights in the future. The short subjects will be repeated after each show. This means that although you are 15 or 20 minutes late in getting to the show, you will still get to see the entire program.

**A Fox Picture**

**\$10 RAISE**

with

**Edward Everett Horton**  
**Alan Dinehart**

**Karen Morley**  
**Glen Boles**

Fifty million men know just how he felt. Fifty million women will sympathize with her because here's a human comedy that might be a page from anybody's life! It's a laugh and a heart-tug for everyone who ever worked for a living!

**SHORT SUBJECTS**

Fox Movietone News

"Old Camp Ground" and "Amateur Night"

**8:00 O'clock Each Night - Admission 10c and 20c**

**Next Week - Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett in Mississippi**