

"JACK AND THE BEAN STALK" BY EIGHTH GRADERS

Fairy Tale to Music to be Given in Assembly Friday Evening, May Twelfth.

On Friday evening, May 12, the Eighth Grades of the local schools will produce "Jack and the Bean Stalk," a juvenile operetta in four acts by Laura Armitage and Richardson Caldwell at the high school assembly.

The plot follows quite closely that of the fairy tale. Jack and his poor mother have no money to pay the landlord and are forced to sell their one possession, a fine cow. Lazy Jack makes a bad bargain and parts with the cow in exchange for a few beans of a supposedly good kind, his mother disgusted, throws away the beans which spring up overnight into a marvelous beanstalk which leads up out of sight. A fairy appears and tells Jack of the giant who lives above the beanstalk. She also tells of a wonderful hen that lays golden eggs which the giant stole from Jack's father, years before.

Jack determines to climb and investigate. The third act opens in the giant's castle. Jack terrified by the fate which threatens him, calls upon his fairy for help. The fairy puts the giant into a deep slumber and Jack escapes with the hen.

The fourth act shows great prosperity for Jack and his mother due to the wonderful hen. His playmates rejoice with them in their happiness.

Cast of Characters

Giant Anton Broberg (High School Senior)

Jack Robert McVitty

Jack's Mother Dorothy Calced

Madam Giant Jean Nargney

Fairy Virginia Lacey

Butcher Leonard Sullivan

Others who take solos or duets are Peggy Weinheimer, John C. Fox, Iona McNally, Zelina Rigsbee, Evelyn Mochel, Mabel Steib, Viola Oestman.

Maud Haller accompanies the operette, Eleanor Drees accompanies the orchestra.

The advertising is being done by means of posters. The following people are responsible for these: Dorothy Calced, Marion Ehr, Leonard Sullivan, Richard Henderson, Weinheimer, Marjorie Potter, Drees, Jean Nargney, Elise and Irene Czech.

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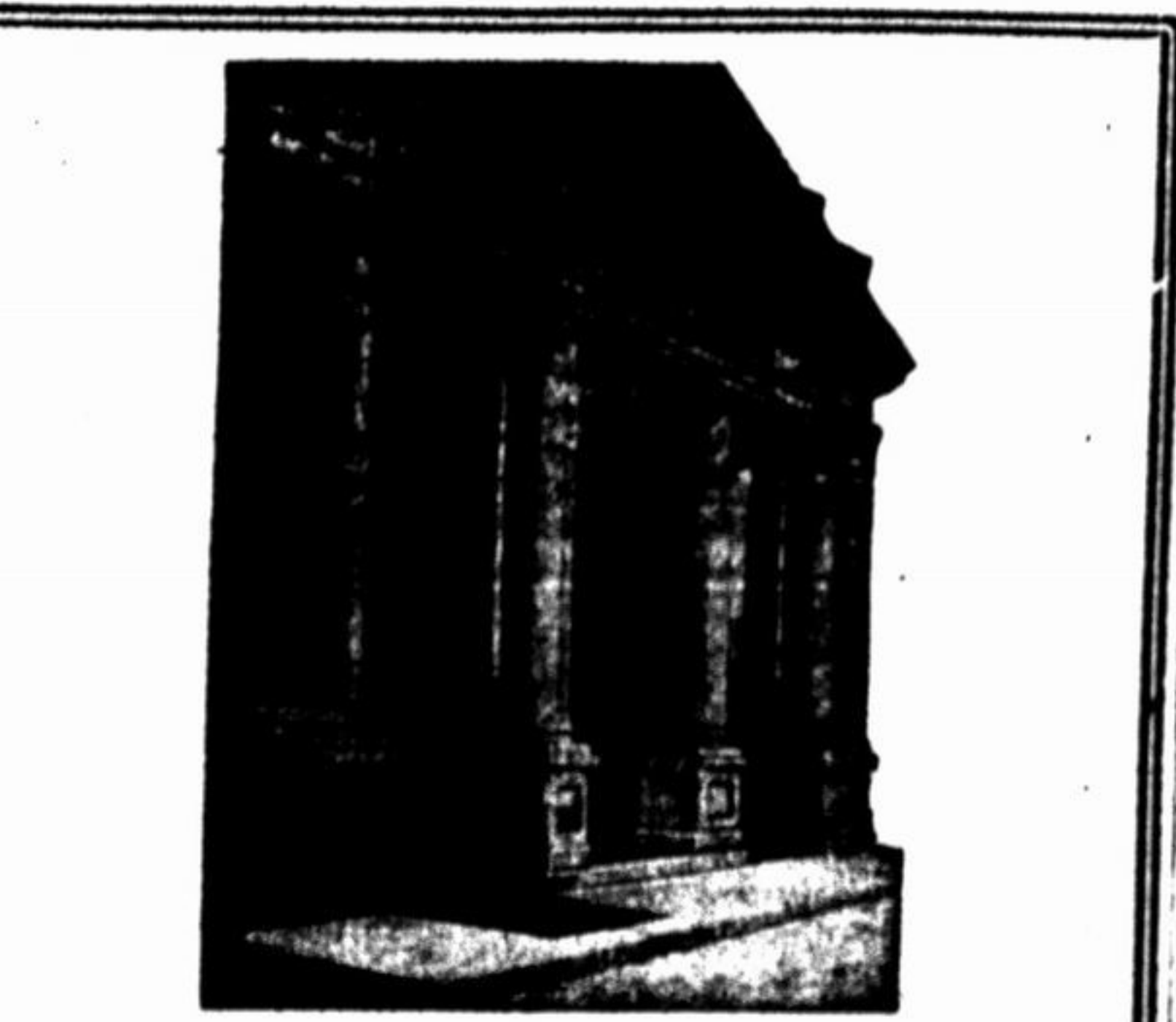
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