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## Declamations, Story Telling Here Tonight

Literary Events Of  
County Meet Start  
At 7:30 p. m.

Room try-out winners in story telling and declamation in kindergarten and the first seven grades will compete for honors in the county interscholastic league meet to be held in the high school auditorium tonight (Thursday) starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Children of the kindergarten and first three grades will compete in story telling while girls and boys of the fourth grade and junior high school division will seek honors in declamation.

Children to compete in the story telling contest by grades are as follows, the order of listing indicating first, second and third places as judged in room contests, the fourth named pupil being alternate: Kindergarten—June Permer, Patsy Cooke and Mildred McCaleb and alternate, Ben Burl Conklin; first grade—Judy White, LaFern Nance and Dorothy Dell Fenner, alternate Mary Ann North, second grade—Rosalie Friend, Charley Boy Davidson and Donald Hoover, alternate, Guida Sue Meinecke; third grade—Lillian Schneemann, Bernard Lemmons and Maurice Cox, alternate, Jo Nell Russell.

Declamation contestants in the fourth grade are Billy Hoover, Max Word, Joe Perry and Jaunita Oathout.

In the Junior high school, contestants in the girls' division will be Myrtastine Hokit, Jo Nell Conner, Doris Bean, Joyce West, Sophie Meinecke, Nan Tandy, Aileen Hokit, Mary Elizabeth Gray and Louise Bean. In the boys' division will be Goebel Luther, John Fussell, Charles Snyder, Arthur Byrd Phillips, Jimmy Read, James Chapman, Tom Ed Montgomery, William Yancy and Jim Ad Harvick.

The contests will be judged by a group of faculty members from Sonora schools. In story telling, medals will be awarded first place winners, and ribbons to second and third. Medals will go to first and second place winners in declamation. Winners in the declamation contests will go to the district meet in Fort Stockton next month.

## Interests Mounts In Coming Series Church Lectures

Outstanding Speakers  
Listed For Church of  
Christ Event

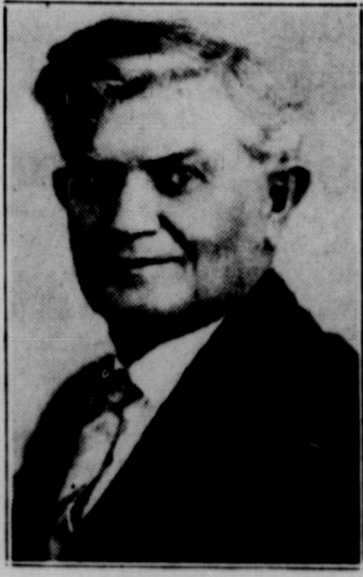
Increasing interest is being shown by members and friends of the Ozona Church of Christ throughout the area in the four-lecture series during the four-week program starting Monday evening, April 1, and continuing through Thursday evening, according to announcement last week by Clem Wesley Hoover, pastor of the local church, and leader in planning the interest series.

Twelve ministers and church members from all parts of Texas are in Ozona to take part in the four-lecture series during the four-week program, the lectures to stress the responsibilities of the church in the modern world, the need for spirituality today, and a study of related topics.

The lecture series will open Monday evening at 7:15 with a lecture by Leonard Bankhead of Columbia City on "The Grandeur of the Church." Morning sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and afternoon sessions at 2 p. m. One lecture will be heard each evening at 7:15. Song and prayer services will be held both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Ministers and church leaders to continue on Page Four

## Speak Here In Lecture Series



Above are four of 16 ministers and leaders of the Church of Christ in Texas who will have parts on the church's Lectureship program which gets under way here next Monday evening and continues through Thursday. Clarence Bryant, minister of the Church of Christ at Brownwood, is shown, upper left, and right is M. O. Daley, minister of the Church at Rocksprings. Shown lower left is Frank Traylor, Alpine minister who conducted a meeting in the Mexican community here recently, and lower right is O. K. Alexander, minister of the church at Brady.

## Winter's Easter Fling Produces Needed Moisture

Slow, General Fall In  
Area Will Benefit  
Range Growth

After having gone on his worst rampage in decades, old man Winter took a final swing at West Texans, at least they hoped it was final, with his traditional Easter "spell" the weekend.

It was a brief visitation, but like all the old fellow's efforts this year, it was particularly disagreeable while it lasted, especially after the balmy spring weather that had persisted for the past two or three weeks. A howling north wind Sunday morning drove temperatures dangerously near freezing point, but it rapidly moderated and vegetation was not injured.

Little complaint was heard over the weekend weather, however, for it brought with it some badly needed moisture that gave general coverage to most of the state. High temperatures of the past several days had dried the winter moisture content of the soil so that rapidly growing weeds and grass on West Texas range lands were beginning to need a bit of moisture. Slow falling rains Saturday night and Sunday and again Monday will be of immense benefit to ranges.

The total fall here over the weekend was a half inch, .38 of an inch Saturday night and .12 of an inch Monday morning. Heavy rains were reported from the Del Rio sector and to the east in the Mason and Junction section. Falls to the west of Ozona averaged about the same as here. Continued cloudy skies and heavy fogs the first half of the week served to help conserve the moisture.

Donald Hoover, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover, has been confined to his bed with an attack of pneumonia. His condition was reported not serious.

## Small Lots Wool, Mohair Sold Here: Sale At Del Rio

Sale of 23,000 pounds of defective wool and 50,000 pounds of mohair, announced by the Ozona Wool & Mohair Co. here this week and reported sale of 117,000 pounds of fall wool at Del Rio are hailed by producers as possible signs of an awakening in a wool and mohair market that has been dormant for many weeks.

The wool sold here, a needle grass infested lot, was purchased by Lloyd Herring, mill buyer, at 22 cents. The mohair sale was to Guy Burton, buyer for Forte, Dupree and Sawyer, the lot representing clips from a number of Crockett county growers.

Producers Wool & Mohair Co. of Del Rio reported the sale of 117,000 pounds of fall wool at 26 cents, the sale being the first of any consequence in several weeks. Buyer was Clyde Young for Winslow & Co.

## 6th Annual Free Cooking School Slated Apr. 22-23

Mrs. Gertrude Burbank  
To Conduct Stock-  
man's School

Arrangements have been completed for the Ozona Stockman's sixth annual Spring free cooking school, dates for which have been set for April 22 and 23.

Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, noted Southern home economist and food expert, who conducted the Stockman's 1939 cooking school with outstanding success, has been secured again for this year's sessions. Cooperating with The Stockman in again bringing this popular spring feature to the women of Ozona will be a number of merchants, food manufacturers and distributors and others.

The 1940 free cooking school will include many new cookery (Continued on Page Four)

## Ozona Ropers Form Club For Weekly Matches

Vic Montgomery Heads  
Group Planning Con-  
tests Sundays

A group of young Crockett county cowboys who are especially handy with the lariat rope met Tuesday at the Jones Saddlery and organized a Calf Roping club and laid plans for weekly roping contests to be held at the fair grounds in Ozona during the coming summer months.

The group elected Vic Montgomery as president, with Dock Lee and Jake Miller as vice presidents, and Bill Childress as secretary-treasurer.

Eleven ropers have already signed up for membership and paid their fees into the new organization. A membership of at least fifteen, and possibly more, is expected to be enlisted before the first matches are held. Anyone interested is invited to become a member of the club.

Each member of the club will contribute \$50, the money to be used in purchasing two calves for each member. The calves are to be fed through the summer and at the end of the season sold, and the receipts prorated among members.

Roping contests among members of the club are to be held each Sunday afternoon at the Crockett County fair grounds in Ozona, the prize to the best roper to be a "pot" made up by entrance fees. No admission charge is to be made for spectators.

## W. T. School Men Favor Revision Basketball Rule

Returns From Question-  
naire Show Sentiment  
For Tournaments

An overwhelming majority of West Texas school men and athletic coaches favor revision of the drastic ruling by the Texas Interscholastic League barring league teams from participating in invitation basketball tournaments, a final report on returns from a questionnaire sent out by Supt. C. S. Denham of Ozona schools to school men in this area indicates.

The questionnaire, in the form of a petition to the Interscholastic League officials, was sent out by the Ozona school head early in February following announcement of the ruling which will affect league teams next year. A total of 37 petitions were returned and of this number 32 favored revision of the rule to permit teams to participate in as many as two tournaments a season. Five were satisfied with the new ruling.

Spaces were provided on the forms for signatures of four school officials and coaches. The 32 petitions favoring revision of the ruling bore the signatures of 82 school men. The five against (Continued on Page Four)

## Over 1500 New Loans, Near a Million, Made By Ozona Bank In '39

Evidence that money in the livestock producing section of West Texas is by no means frozen in the vaults of its banks is contained in figures compiled recently by the Ozona National Bank on its 1939 loan business, made in response to a request for such information by the American Bankers Association.

The figures show a total of 1,513 new loans made by the local bank during the year, involving a total of \$854,738.47. Renewal of old loans during the year numbered 545 for a total working fund of \$1,043,248.14.

The figures are divided into six-months periods to reveal a (Continued on Page Four)

## CROCKETT DEEP PRODUCER HAILED MOST PROMISING SINCE YATES DISCOVERY

Conoco And Others 2-B Todd Flows 110 Barrels  
Hourly From 5,690 Feet; Continental  
To Drill East Offset

Hailed by oil men throughout the territory as the most important oil strike since opening of the huge Yates field in Pecos county in October, 1926, Continental and others No. 2-B J. S. Todd, on the Todd estate ranch 15 miles northwest of Ozona, flowed 350 barrels of high gravity oil naturally in three hours Sunday afternoon through 2-inch outlet off 7-inch casing, with total depth at 5,691½ feet.

The flow was under a constant casing pressure of 40 pounds registered at the beginning and end of the three-hour gauge. Overnight shut-in casing pressure of 750 pounds had been registered. Gas in the deep discovery gauged 1,275,000 cubic feet daily. Average gravity of the oil was reported at 42.

The well, first major producer in the West Texas Permian Basin from the Strawn, basal Pennsylvania lime, was shut-in following the three-hour test Sunday to await storage. Storage was available for only 420 barrels, two 210-barrel tanks having been erected Saturday night after brief testing indicated heavy production. In the first hour of the test the well flowed 130 barrels, with 110 barrels hourly for the next two hours.

The rotary rig of the Noble Drilling Co. with which the deep producer was drilled, was being dismantled this week and reports here indicated plans by Continental Oil Co. called for drilling of an east offset to the well. Location for the new Conoco test has not been announced, however. It was thought likely that several other tests in the area would be started soon.

Ample pipeline transportation is available near the well through the network of pipelines that traverse northern Crockett county, carrier by Humble and Shell to the north and east, by Humble to the west and Texaco to the south. Co-owners of the well with Continental (Continued on Last Page)

## Open April Term Of District Court Here Mon. Morning

April term of the 112th district court is scheduled to get under way here Monday morning. Judge W. C. Jackson of Fort Stockton will impanel a grand jury at 10 o'clock Monday morning and while the inquisitorial body is at work, will hear non-jury cases.

Members of the petit jury panel have been summoned to appear at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Several cases are pending in justice court for attention of the grand jury and the court docket indicates the session next week will be one of the busiest in several months.

## Softball Heads Named, Teams Divided For Play

Houston Smith Named  
Chairman of Gov-  
erning Committee

One more hurdle was negotiated by local softball enthusiasts in perfecting plans for the season's league combats on the lighted field when the second organization meeting was held Monday afternoon at the Stockman office.

A three-man non-player league head was elected by the group of players. Houston Smith was named chairman of the group and Hubert Baker and Evert White were named members. This committee will supervise league play during the season, settle arguments and protests and otherwise govern league play.

Six teams were drawn by representatives of as many sponsoring groups. These teams were formed with a view to making competition as nearly even as possible, good and bad players being as nearly evenly distributed among all teams as possible. This action, taken voluntarily by all interested (Continued on Page Four)

## Over 400 Cars Yet To Register In Final 2 Days

Biggest Rush Expected  
By Collector Over  
Week-end

With between 400 and 500 motor vehicles of all sorts yet to be registered and only two more week days remaining before the deadline for attaching 1940 plates, employees in the office of W. S. Willis, sheriff and tax collector, are looking forward to the busiest weekend since the tax collection and poll tax deadline a month ago.

To a late hour yesterday a total of 394 motor vehicles had been registered out of a prospective total of more than 800 to be registered at this time. Of the total registered, 273 were passenger cars, 25 commercial, 88 farm, 6 trailer and two dealers.

In order to serve late comers for 1940 license plates with as much dispatch as possible, an appeal was issued from the collector's office yesterday by Claude Russell, deputy in charge, urging that motorists bring their 1939 license receipts if at all possible. If the receipt can not be located, a great deal of time will be saved at the collector's office of the old license plate numbers will be noted down and turned in with the application for a new license. If the old numbers are known, the collector can look up the necessary facts from the duplicate of the receipt in half the time necessary to trace it by name. Receipts are in numerical order of license numbers and the duplicate can be quickly found from the old number.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940

We've Shown Sympathy

American sympathies which are wont to take sides in the troubles of the world can look back over a record of being buffeted about almost 100 per cent in recent years. America first felt sorry for little Ethiopia, booed pictures of Mussolini as they were flashed on motion picture screens and thought something should be done about the situation. Something was done. Mussolini took Ethiopia. America felt sorry for China as Japan's armies pushed farther into that country. Our sympathies were more divided in the Spanish conflict; in fact, people were sorry for both sides. Then came Czecho-slovakia and we had hardly cooled down over that episode before we had Poland as the recipient of our tears. The climax came with the capitulation of Finland. Anyway you look at it, American sympathies have been manifest. But they have paid no dividends.—Kansas City Times.

Gold Puzzle

Proposal by Senator J. Elmer Thomas to solve the United States' gold problem by lending the gold abroad, again indicates the pressing need for some sort of solution for the gold problem. To lend the gold abroad, as Senator Thomas suggests, through the Export-Import Bank, is merely to transform the gold problem into a new foreign-debt problem, and the more effective the loans would be in cutting down the American excess of gold, the more effective they would be in reviving a payment problem like that of the old war debts. The United States now contains some two-thirds of the world's gold. The war, with its flow of gold for purchases, aggravates the problem. That when America has still more of the metal, Europe may simply abandon it as a standard, is more than an idle guess. Lost to the rest of the world, the hoarded gold in Kentucky may prove of little use to America.—Christian Science Monitor.

NO APRIL FOOL



Hoover vs. the Crooks

A number of the high spots in an apparent drive in Washington to oust J. Edgar Hoover from his post as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were recited in a dispatch from Clifford A. Prevost of the Detroit Free Press Washington bureau. The confirmatory incidents which Mr. Prevost enumerated only strengthen the public conviction that there are powerful forces at work in this country to put the G-men under a less able, fearless and energetic leader. The character of some of the forces at work afford the best of all reasons for keeping Mr. Hoover on the job. Criminals, whether social or political, are always against law enforcement. And it is his success in increasing respect for the law, where the G-men are concerned in its enforcement, that merits the continued confidence of the people in Mr. Hoover's ability, disinterestedness and patriotism. Get rid of him—and all the kidnapers, all the alien spies and saboteurs and their fellow-travelers, all the professional gamblers and income tax evaders, and all the other nose-thumpers at federal law, will rise up and bless the men who brought about his dismissal.—Detroit Free Press.

FIGHTING WORDS

When an undersized man is hailed as "Shorty," he is justified in fighting, a federal appellate court has ruled. How far would the court go in approving violent reactions by those unfortunates who are dubbed "Runt" or "Half-Pint"?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THIS SAD WORLD

Admiral Byrd reports that the South Pole is slightly off center. Showing that the world's pretty much the same all over.—Trenton Times.

AROUND THE WATERINGS

By C. MAYE DUNLAP

Joe Sellers Pierce III, recently bought two yearling bulls from Charlie Davidson, Jr., at \$75 each.

A thoroughbred stallion colt was recently bought by Joe Friend from Jap Holman of Sonora.

C. G. Taylor of Rankin was a business visitor in Ozona Monday.

Wayne and Massie West are marking their lambs this week and the latest report on the percentage marked was 101 per cent in each of four pastures.

Paul Perner says that he has had a little rain out at his ranch and was very glad to have it. His small lambs have not been hurt any by the cold wave that blew up Sunday.

Charlie Coates says the rains this week missed his place. He expects to mark some time next month.

Billy Childress, who ranches about 35 miles south of Ozona, says that the cold spell hasn't hurt his flock. He began marking his lambs yesterday.

Will Miller of Snyder was an Ozona visitor Tuesday. Mr. Miller says that there hasn't been much rain in that part of the country lately and that it is getting rather dry. He hasn't started lambing yet and won't until next month.

A new barn is being built on the Harry Friend ranch. Spot Friend bought a new saddle and saddle blanket Tuesday. Spot says the barn is being built especially for the new equipment—and his favorite horse.

About three-fourths of an inch of rain has fallen on the James Baggett ranch this week.

Peery Holmsley recently completed shearing about 800 goats.

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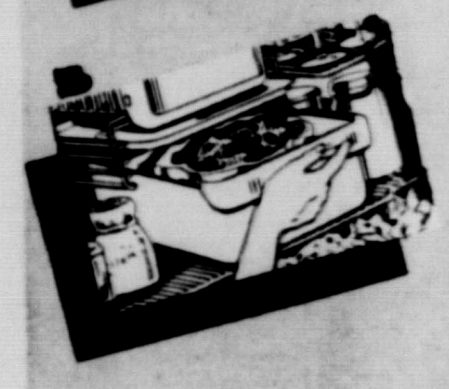
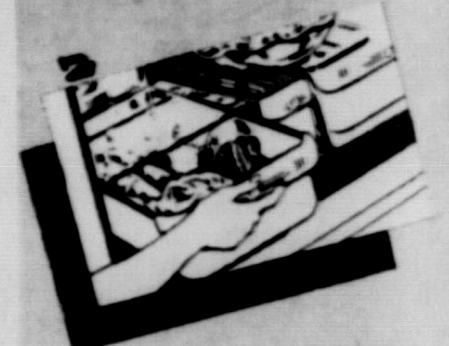
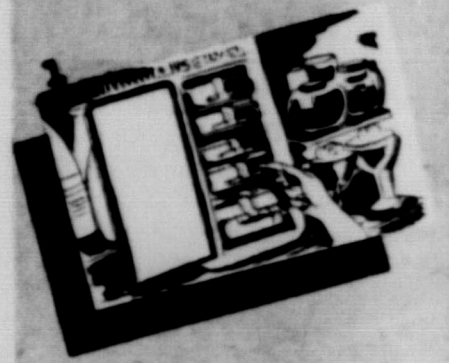


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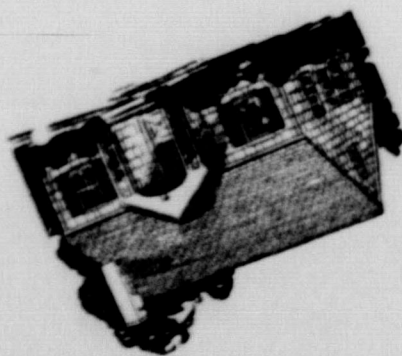
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**TEXAS HAPPENINGS**

**Chased from Exchanges to The Stockman**

**ALPINE.**—A depth of 635 feet was reported at the city water well yesterday, drilling having been resumed after a two-week's shut down. Geologists predict that an abundant supply of water will be found at around 950 feet. Avalanches.

**MENARD.**—Roy White, football coach at Big Lake, was elected coach of Menard high school during the past week and will assume his duties at the end of his term in Big Lake.—Messenger.

**BRADY.**—With remaining right-of-way easements having been signed Thursday afternoon, a work order on the Brady Creek flood wall project will be anticipated by city officials within the next week or ten days. Presidential and state WPA approvals on the \$30,000 to \$40,000 project were received last fall.—Standard.

**MCAMEY.**—McAme's annual celebration will be held June 7 and 8, the dates having been set this week at a meeting of the entertainment committee of the local Chamber of Commerce. Again the Water Carnival will be the main attraction of the celebration.—News.

**COLEMAN.**—Theo Griffis, local wool buyer, has contracted for 100,000 pounds of wool, to be delivered in May, it is learned today. He paid 25 cents a pound for most of that he has purchased thus far. Most of the wool contracted is from Runnels, Tom Green and Concho counties.—Democrat-Voice.

**Two-Headed Calf Born On Puckett Ranch In Pecos**

A two-headed Hereford calf, with four perfectly formed eyes, two noses and mouths, and in other respects apparently normal, was born last week on the M. C. Puckett ranch southeast of Fort Stockton.

Mother of the calf, found on the ranch Friday morning by employees, was one belonging to R. H. (Uncle Bud) Price, and being pastured on the Puckett ranch.

The calf appeared to be two or three days old when found. It was unable to stand up, and could not take nourishment, but despite this fact lived several days. It was brought to Fort Stockton by Mr. Puckett and kept alive until Sunday at the home of County Agent T. W. Hillin.

Two-headed calves are very unusual, ranchmen say, and rarely live long after birth.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

livered in May, it is learned today. He paid 25 cents a pound for most of that he has purchased thus far. Most of the wool contracted is from Runnels, Tom Green and Concho counties.—Democrat-Voice.

**SONORA.**—According to an announcement made Thursday by W. H. Dameron, head of the Ranch Experiment Station, the annual Ranch Round-Up is scheduled to be held this year on June 17 and 18, with indications of a most successful affair.—News.

Mr. and Mrs. Vin Jeffreys had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Jack Smith and sons, Carol Joe and Douglass Smith of Marathon.

The Ozona Drug store has completed the painting of the sign on the front of the store. Green and yellow were the chosen colors.

**EASTER EGGS HUNT**

Mrs. Ray Deland honored Melba Cullins with an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon on the Floyd Henderson ranch north of here. Over one hundred eggs were hidden.

Present were Mary Elizabeth Gray, Alyne Hokit, Judith Williams, Basil Dunlap and Tom Ed Montgomery.

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**4,000 CCC Boys To Be Added In April**

Adam R. Johnson, director of the state department of public welfare, who has the responsibility for the selection of boys for the Civilian Conservation Corps, has been advised that approximately 4,000 boys will be needed in April to bring existing camps to full strength.

"Boys who wish to be selected for the CCC must be of good character, at least 17 years old and not more than 23 years six months, and not have already served more than 18 months since July 1937," explained Mr. Johnson, "for we desire only the best boys as members."

Applications should be made to the various county welfare offices as quickly as possible so when final county quotas are announced, those eligible may be sent to enrolling points. At present there are over 16,000 Texans in CCC camps, 10,000 in Texas and 6,000 in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming—over \$300,000 per month being returned to the family groups of these boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones returned Wednesday from a stay of several days in Dallas.

Roland Allard of Waco has moved to Ozona to live. He is employed at the Ozona Drug store.

**KNOW THIS DOCTOR?**

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Calendar of services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's meet, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. W. M. S., Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week services each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Young Women's circle, Thursday, 2 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Our church was filled at all services on Easter Sunday, and our attendance at Holy Week services was better than at any time through the last four years. This is fine, it is heartening, and it is as it ought to be. The minister of the church and all those who have accepted responsibility for the leadership of the church's activities are going to continue to try to make the ministry of the church as attractive, as challenging, as inspiring and as Christian as they know how. Will you not help in every way that you are able to make your church the agency through which the mind and the spirit of Christ may find expression.

Let every person in Ozona attend the church of his choice every Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Lemmons returned Monday from a weekend visit with her son, Maurice, who is a student at Texas University in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rutledge have as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rutledge and Walt Rutledge of Wichita, Kansas. J. W. Rutledge, formerly of Ozona, accompanied them here

to visit friends. Slim is a freshman in Friends University in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellers Pierce III, and baby are in Dallas where they expect to remain for the next several weeks.

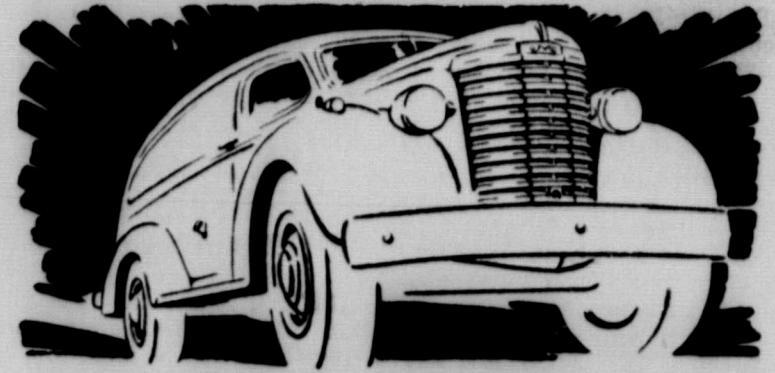
Weather, the moon or the signs were wrong but a fishing party composed of Lee Wilson, Dr. H. B. Tandy, Bus Augustine and Kirby Moore enjoyed a weekend outing on Devil's river last week. Henry

Daugherty, colored car wash and culinary expert, was an essential fifth to the party, especially at meal times.

**CORRECTION**

In last week's Stockman a story carried B. W. Stuart's batting average as .282 where as it should have been .383.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dobbs, Miss Peggy Dobbs and Miss Thelma Dobbs of Channing were Ozona visitors Sunday.



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set two years back when the Buick Dynaflex engine appeared.

And this year's comfort standards still have some catching up to do to equal Buick's combination of four coil springs, recoil-mounted Knee-Action, the SUPER's five-foot-front seat room and Foamtex cushions.

Eventually, perhaps, others may find a way to micropoise-balance engines after assembly in search of Buick's present silky smoothness.

They may get around to making Two-Way Direction Signals standard equipment instead of extras; they may heavy-up their frames, and generally seek to equal Buick's staunchness.

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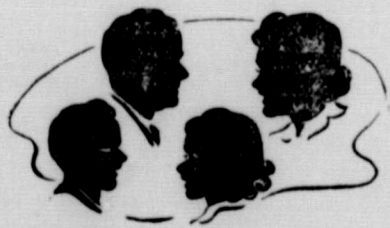
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TEXAS



**Miss Myrle Luther Becomes New Owner Ozona Beauty Service**

Miss Myrle Luther, who has been associated with the Ozona Beauty Service in the Hotel Ozona for more than a year, this week became the owner of the business. Miss Luther purchased the shop from Miss Claudie Sprouse, now of Alpine.

The new beauty shop owner has just returned from a stay of several weeks in Abilene where she completed a course in a school of beauty culture which prepares her for all types of beauty work. She will have three helpers in operation of the local shop, Miss Jamie Cehan, Miss Lucille Wilson and Miss Willie Louise Luther.

Miss Luther is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Luther and was graduated from Ozona high school with the class of 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barbee and son of San Angelo, former Ozonans, visited here this week in the home of Mrs. Barbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Luther.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Childers left yesterday for Big Spring for a few days visit with Mrs. Childers' parents. They will return to Ozona Saturday.

Phone your news to The Stockman

**Community House Builders Honored By Mexican Mothers**

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the Mexican Community house, members of the Mexican Mothers' club entertained with a tea and program at the center Wednesday afternoon, honoring all who in any way assisted in providing the community center and in promoting its program.

Mexican folk dances by a group of children, piano numbers and a performance by a Mexican children's rhythm band and a song by Mrs. H. B. Tandy constituted the afternoon's program. Cake, tea and mints were served the visitors.

**Sadler To Open Campaign Apr. 4**

AUSTIN, March 27.—First big blast in the 1940 gubernatorial sweepstakes will be fired April 4 by Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The colorful Sadler will reveal his platform and proposals over a statewide hookup Thursday night, April 4, from 8 to 9 p. m. The broadcast will be carried by radio stations WFAA, WBAP, KPRC and WOAI.

C. C. Luther was a business visitor to Carlsbad, N. M. Tuesday.

**HSU Musicians Make Hit With Ozonans In Concert Appearance**

A small but appreciative crowd heard a variety program presented by a group of musicians from Hardin-Simmons University presented in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening under auspices of the Ozona Music club.

Featured young artist with the group was Miss Virginia Sheridan of Houston, harpist, whose finished performance on her \$1,000 instrument drew enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Miss Alma Jane Page, violinist, and Miss Lucille Powers with her marimba were also popular performers with the audience. Miss Helen Dunham, accomplished pianist, played the accompaniment for the other artists, and presented two solo numbers. Harold Grissom, a member of the HSU Cowboy band, was called on for several numbers on the piano accordion. The master of ceremonies was Harry H. Hayes, business manager for the group.

**Interest Mounts—**

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be here for the series include Leonard Bankhead, Colorado City; M. O. Daley, Rocksprings; Frank Trayler, Alpine; J. B. Nelson, Quinlan; G. C. Brewer, Lubbock; O. A. Alexander, Brady; J. W. Roberts, Iraan; Edgar Furr, Goldthwaite; Roy E. Gulley, Fort Stockton; G. H. P. Showalter, Austin; Herbert L. Newman, Brownwood; Cleo E. Jones, Winters; Homer Haley, Abilene; Clarence Bryant, Brownwood; J. G. Malphurs, Haskell and Charles E. Metcalf, Crystal City.

**Cooking School—**

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secrets, budgeting, short cuts to economy, marketing, proper kitchen equipment, how to plan meals, new recipes and household hints, new and attractive ways to serve foods and in addition, many other phases of home-making will be discussed.

Mrs. Burbank is a native of Texas. She has spent many years in preparation and study of foods and home problems and is one of the outstanding cooking school lecturers on the platform today. She has presented her lectures to thousands of housewives all over the South and is looking forward with pleasure to her visit to Ozona this spring. More details of special features and attractions to be offered in this year's school will be announced in later issues. Mark the calendar now and make your plans to attend both days of the school.

**Softball—**

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ed players, was a move to provide as much interest as possible in league games and to make it possible for everybody who wants to play to have an opportunity to do so on one of the teams.

The six teams entered are sponsored by Texas-New Mexico Pipeline, West Texas Utilities Co., Ozona Water Works, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Ozona Laundry and J. H. Williams & Son. The team rosters as drawn at the Monday meeting will be examined and finally approved by the committee in a meeting in the next few days and the lists turned over to members of each team. The teams will then elect their own managers.

No definite date has yet been set for opening of the season's play, but practice is expected to start within the next few days. A schedule for the season is to be drawn up soon, probably providing for only one game a night instead of two as last year, and play to be four or five nights a week.

**W. T. School Men—**

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lifting the ban bore signatures of five officials.

The returns from the questionnaire are to be mailed soon to Interscholastic League officials in Austin where it is hoped the indicated opinion of school officials will result in some revision of the ruling or submission by the division of a statewide questionnaire to determine the majority opinion of schools all over the state.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock were Del Rio visitors Wednesday.

**Next Year's Study Plans, Book Review Feature Club Meet**

Plans for next year's study course, a book review and announcement of club committees for next year constituted highlights of the business meeting of the Ozona Woman's club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Colwick. Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, president, presided over the session.

"South Seas," a University course, was adopted for next year's study, and donations were given for a crippled children's hospital in Marlin and for the penny art fund. Mrs. Stephen Perner reviewed the book, "I Lost My English Accent," by Thompson.

Club committees for the coming year were announced by Mrs. Oberkamp as follows: Program, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. V. L. Pierce, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. Evart White; entertainment, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. N. W. Graham; civic, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Hillery Phillips; finance, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Stephen Perner; library, Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Miss Elizabeth Fussell; courtesy, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. I. G. Rape; Junior club sponsor, Mrs. Lee Childress; press reporter, Mrs. A. E. Deland; Federation counsellor, Mrs. A. C. Hoover.

**Over 1500 Loans—**

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steady growth in loan activities by the financial institution. The first six months of the year saw a total of 743 new loans made for a total of \$404,210.98, while the last half of the year witnessed the closing of 770 new loans for a total of \$450,527.49. Renewals during the first six months numbered 269 for a total of \$547,504.17 and the figure increased to 276 renewals with the amount outstanding cut to \$495,743.97 during the last six months period.

Joe Goodman spent the weekend visiting his parents in London.

Phone your news to The Stockman

**OLDSMOBILE SALES SET NEW RECORD IN FEB.**

Oldsmobile retail sales for the last 10 days of February set a new all time high for the period with a total of 5,753 cars. This represents a gain of 102 per cent over 2,855 cars sold in the same period

a year ago, according to D. Ralston, general sales manager. Sales for the entire month of February also established a new record with a total of 13,541 cars which is an increase of more than 59 per cent over the 8,495 sold in February, 1939.

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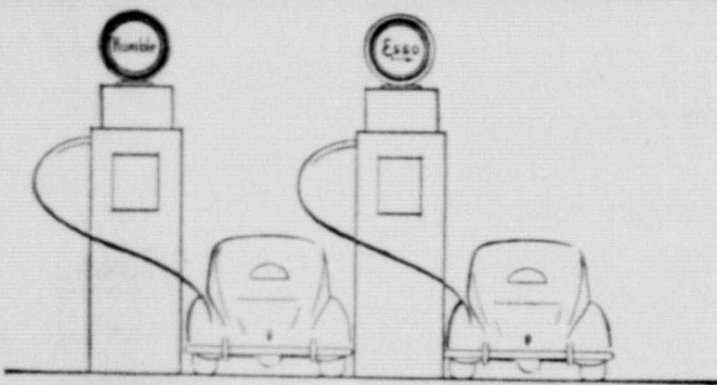
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### Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, March 25.—BUSINESS—A clue to the extent of business improvement is the fact that income tax returns, up to mid-March, were 26 per cent ahead of a year ago—part of it, though, was due to the fact that, for the first time, salaries of state and local government employees were subject to the federal tax. . . U. S. exports increased by \$400,000,000 in the first five months of the European war—which may not startle you unless you compare it with the same period of the 1914-18 hostilities, because that time our exports actually decreased by \$200,000,000. . . fading hopes for general peace counteracted fairly optimistic domestic crop reports and gave another boost to wheat prices, especially futures. . . cotton moved up, too. . . on the other hand, war has eased off export demand for lard, and it's now one of our heaviest surplus commodities, with stocks in storage more than twice as large as a year ago—nearly one-sixth of the weight of the 45,000,000 hogs America raises every year goes into the lard pail.

WASHINGTON.—Whether it's wise for America to go ahead and take all the airplane-export business that belligerents want to give us is one of the liveliest questions hereabouts. "Hold-backers" have two arguments: (1) That it would give away valuable secrets of our plane-building technique; and (2) that if we expanded vastly to meet demand we might be left holding the bag, after the war, with a lot of excess machinery, and thousands of special-skilled workers for whom new kinds of jobs would have to be found. This happened, in many fields, after the 1914-18 war. Sentiment seems to be swinging to the "go ahead" side, though, yielding to President Roosevelt's main view that accepting these orders provides the money and machinery for boosting our plane-producing capacity—and that it isn't so important that we have a lot of warplanes on hand for our own use, as that we have the means for producing them, for ourselves, when the need comes. The secrecy angle is being minimized, but not without serious objection by military experts.

BITS O' BUSINESS.—The 7,000 American motor trucks ordered by France last fall have either reached France or the New York dockside, and no bids for additional trucks have been asked for by the Anglo-French buying commission—but Finland is in the market for about 7,000 trucks for rehabilitation work, and China is shopping around, too. . . Expenditures for new plant construction so far this year are running at the highest level since B. D., (before depression). . . Also, privately financed home construction contracted for in February was 9 per cent ahead of that month in 1939. . . Florida last week got another smacking around by cold weather, with peas, peppers, tomatoes and celery badly damaged. . . while south Texas got some 100-degree weather that boosted vegetables along nicely.

CITY SLICKERING.—Because public officials failed to pay their personal electric bills, owed to the municipal plant, an Ohio town finds itself in serious financial trouble. And a Pennsylvania village paid \$35,000 for a paving job that should have cost \$6,000. In another community a mayor sold a \$50 radio set to a contractor for \$500 the day before paying contracts were let. This sort of shenanigans explains why many American communities don't get their money's worth for the \$4,500,000,000 they spent last year for government, says the National Consumers Tax Commission, whose study groups in 5,000 communities are seeking lower taxes through more efficient and economical local government. Those cases were among the more glaring of preliminary samples turned up by NCTC women in surveying for "economy begins at home" drives.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR.—A new X-ray machine, to be used for locating sharp objects embedded in auto tires, or discovering breaks in the tire walls—it's intended as standard equipment for service stations. . . A new variation of the time-honored lollipop is a "maltsicle," or frozen chocolate malted milk on a stick. . . A super-silent alarm wrist watch—instead of ringing, a little knocker gently but insistently taps you on the wrist, through a hole in the

### Ozonans and Angelo Party Uninjured In Collision Of Autos

Wise Owens, Crockett county rancher and county commissioner, and Mrs. Owens and two women passengers escaped without injuries Saturday night when their car collided with one driven by John Parker, former San Angelo fire chief, about two miles west of Ozona on the Old Spanish Trail. Mr. Parker suffered a slight laceration of one hand, but was not otherwise injured. Another man in the car with Mr. Parker was not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens were returning from San Angelo to their ranch west of Ozona. Mr. Parker said that he was blinded by lights from the Owens car and pulled his car to the left side of the highway to strike the oncoming car. Both machines were badly damaged.

### Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Vernon White, who was Miss Oleta Casbeer before her recent marriage, Mrs. Slim Davidson, Mrs. Frankie Jones, Miss Jayme Chapman and Miss Cristell Brock entertained with a shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harve Eastman.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Slim Davidson, the honoree, and Miss Cristell Brock of Ozona and Mrs. W. P. Holt, aunt of the bride, Miss Louise Holt, cousin of the bride, Mrs. M. G. E. White, mother of the groom, and Misses Beulah Mae and Ruby White, his sisters, all of San Angelo.

Miss Jayme Chapman presided at the bride's book. Pink and green were Mrs. White's chosen colors for the decorations, and from the lace-covered table mince meat pie and punch were served by Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Jones. Plate favors were miniature Easter chickens.

Guests included Mesdames Frank James, Sally Laxson, Floyd Harrison, John Brown, John Mitchell, Clyde Leath, Alfred Cooke, Joe Whatley, Jr., J. A. Sparks, Glen Sutton, Max Eppler, Vin Jeffreys, Norman Rendall, A.

back of the case. . . Triple-decked bunks in sleeping cars—the Pullman company is building a couple of experimental low-cost sleeps with this feature, to allow a considerable reduction in the surcharge for sleeping accommodations, since they can sleep 45 instead of 36.

O. Fields, Walter Capps, Rob Miller, W. P. Robison and Misses Annis Mae Brock, Lee Smith, Naomi Collard, Virginia Secrest, Noma V. Miller, Helen Mayes, Eloise Carson, Tincy Kirby, Gladys Jean Wills, and Dollye Cooke, and Eddy White and Eddy Cooke. Gifts were sent by a number of other friends of the couple.

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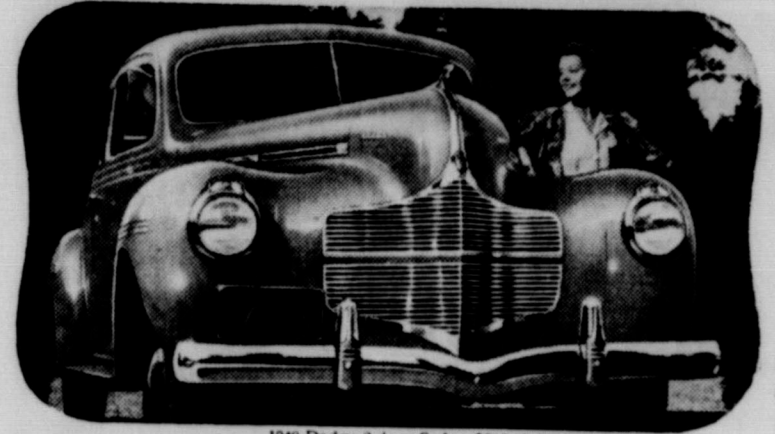
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Mobsters Mob
Dean Denham
For New Plans

Last week a masked mob of stu-
dent mobbers mobbed Warden
Denham, head of the Ozona Pen
(unincorporated because no suck-
ers won't buy no bonds), to sign a
confession, stating that the skool
would have an entire new corrikul-
lum (plan to go by, to youse).

Rub-a-dub-dub!
Two men in a tub,
Darn these small
Hotels, anyway!

The corrikulum stated that the
following would be choosed:
9. No bells would be allowed
to rang, except during day time
"breaks" or those during "day-
time breaks." Requested by Mel-
Hayes.

2. The new rule say it go in-
to affect on March 64, 0491. Re-
quested by "Wootey."

5. No student-prisoners will be
allowed to wear a license plate over
200 units, 20 digets, or 30 bil-
lions parallelographs. Requested
by Ottilie Lo Jowens.

102. All guards (this includes
assistant warden springer, and
2-gun terry from tennessee, Nash-
ville), will be required to wear a
striped uniform, which differs on-
ly than others because those of the
prisoners are black and white and
those of the guards' are BLACK
and WHITE. Gats will replace
sour faces for protection again
dancing on the jim floor. Re-
quested by Piles Mierce.

1234567890. Those prisoners
participating in basketball will be
required to wear spiked heels or
heavy cleats on the gem floor, so
as to save the feet and aid fallen
arches and to reserve jim dudley's
million-dollar toe.—Requested by
Horothy Dannah.

11-teen. Slots machine will re-
place all typerters and commercial
machines in the new school, so
that it is builded. Requested by
Niddred North.

XXI. Todos de los ventanas sera
cerrado con los barras my gran-
des. Requested by Senor Bianco
(Coach White to youse).

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of page.

Wimbledon By
Record Broken At
Ozona Typists

Miss Mildew South took her
child genui to the district typing
meet over the weekend. The team
left Ozona at 8 o'clock and arrived
at Wimbledon at 8:45. The
typers who rode one the back seat
were ill from riding so slowly. Af-
ter resting 15 minutes, the team
met 30 other teams.

When the papers were graded,
Miss Mildew was all smiles, for
her team had won the first
three places. Beautiful Boyd had
won first by typing 432 words a
minute; Jakee Colquitt was close
behind, typing 429 words per min-
ute; third placed was copped by
Pipemma Parker who typed 420
words a minute.

Miss Mildew will enter the team
in the regional meet at Pandale
next weekend.

RABBITT HISTORY

hopping along the wet grass first
on one foot and then on the other
ear; this, there, that big little
Bunni RaBBit deposited his eas-
terly supply of easter Eggs. But
wait—what is this? (you tell
me) a large canine hound came
snooping around gosh, look, he is
carrying off the eggs!!! Gosh—
after having carried the bunnies
eggs off the mean doggy wogy flogs
dog began to eat what was taken.
Seeing
what was
hoping to
his (hers) eggs the rabbitt
hopped over to the wagly wogly
dog (say what is this am i mixed
up or sumpin'?) inyway, this rab-
bit perceded to gave this, this,
this contraption a good sound
whipping.

After this was over the rabbit con-
tinued depositing eggs for his
(i think i got mixed up in
this here story. But i hope u can
figger it out.

By GOOD.

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All The News Not Fit
To Print

New Band House To Replace
One Ruined By Recent Flood



Last Wednesday a week, Febru-
ary 22, ago the band house was
undermined by a ten-foot wall of
water caused by heavy rains in the
mountains north of Ozona. Three
cornets perished in the at-
tempt to rescue the bass born from
a horribly rusty death. Except for
those who were injured, no one
was hurt. A crowd of 90,000 peo-
ple stood on the burning decks of
battle ships and watched, hysteri-
cal with laughter, the fatal and
mournful event of Hugo Heath
trying to swim the street without
getting his curls misplaced or his
shoes wet. He trickled into the
gem all out of breath from laugh-
ing at one of his newly-made-up
gags.

To replace the band house,
which had been burned in the mid-
dle of the night next week, plans
were issued to Klaude Denham,
who is in the hospital with a broken
finger, which he got by trying to
play football, which he can't do
right, nohow.

The knew noise den will be re-
moved from the Kampas a mile.
It will be three storys hi and will
have special padded cells for the
Jerman Ban members—especially
Jo Cooch.

The corny cornets will be played
in the basement, and the director
will stand in the town (to hit the
gong).

gigantic senior trip taken

The senior class of 1940 arrived
Monday morning from their senior
trip to Monterrey. After leaving
Thursday morning, they traveled
at the rate of 110 miles per hour.
They reached El Paso about 9:46
o'clock a. m. The class toured the
Woolsworth building.

Several members of the clas
brought water guns and rubber
bands with which they made war
upon each other.

The class then made a trip to
the famous El Paso hill. From
there they saw the beautiful city.
They then chartered airplanes to
Monterrey, where they spent the
remainder of the vacation. They
dined and danced in several of the
night spots and "honkey-tonks."
They visited the old missions
churches and the volcano, which
into which Mr. Denham fell, pull-
ing James Keilum Colquitt and
Howard Max Lemmons (thank
goodness for getting rid of the
pests in with him. The chaperones,
desperate over losing the chief
shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu

(they weren't worried about the
other two), got a rope to pul
them out. Walter Roy Henderson,
Junior, overcome by his mischiev-
ous spirit, tickled them. Losing
their balance, they fell in also!

Imagine! The seniors in Mon-
terrey without a chaperone! Jo-
seph Bert Couch, Alejandro
Pierce, got out their cards and
began gambling, while Mary Bess
Parker and Dorothy Neai Han-
nah spied a couple of rich Ameri-
can boys, looking at the volcano.
The two girls turned on their
charm, and managed to get ac-
quainted with them. This resulted
in a delighful friendship.

By John Hive'em and Five'em

Springer Wins
National Cup
In Tennis Game

TO BE CONTINUED

How Could It Was

By BILLY SHAKESPEARE

Best all-round students of OHS
Most timid boy—Bobby Lem-
mons.

Best athlete—Eddy Cooke.
Most handsome—L. B. Cox.
Meanest boy—Jim Dudley.
Meanest girl—Cecil Luther.
Most popular boy—Howard
Lemmons.

Most popular girl—You all.
Mos popular girl—Cobina and
Brenda.

Ugliest boy—All boys.
Ugliest girl—Dorothy Hannah.
Best physique—"Shorty" Col-
quitt.

Most slouchy—Harold Keeton.
Most popular girl—You all.
Most intelligent girl—Johnnie
Boyd.

Most popular girl—You all.
Most inteligent boy—Roy Coates
Worst dancer—Jean Drake.
Best dancer—Frances Bean.

Best date-getter—Louis Ward
law.

Most studious boy—Joe Couch
Biggest Loafer—Roy Hender-
son.

Most popular girl—You all.
Steadiest couple—"Dab" and
Billy Jo.

Most unsteady couple—J. K. and
"Tuffy" Dudley.

Most backward girl—Bess Par-
ker.

Strongest Boy—Joe B. Chap-
man.

Most popular girl—You all.
Weakest boy—Wayne West.
Biggest smiler—Lorraine Wyatt
Biggest Put-on—Ethel Mayes.
Biggest coward—Lloyd Coates
Best read—Miles Pierce.
Biggest hero—Bill Carson.
Most popular girl—You all.

Witneces Boring

Multitudinous Crowd

Bull Argument

Among the most gala affairs of
the OHS season of social enter-
tainments, open only to the public
was the HENDERSON-KIRBY
dance given by Billy Hannah and
Billy Jo West. The dance was held
in the roomy henhouse of Gem El-
la Dudley on the Lemmons farm.
The dance began at 16:33 o'clock,
Monday, April 1, 1950. The party
of 50, 20 girls and 30 boys, rode to
the farm on foot because they had
no shoes to wear.

Gentlemen, rarely found, attend
ed the party. They served the
ladies their punch glasses after
having first drunk the punch.

The party was enjoyed only by
the guests. There were no host-
esses, only hosts.

Punch and ice cream was serv-
ed to the special guests, the oth-
ers having bread and water.

Ladies, rarely found, (think
that's been said before), were at
the party.

For once, the Ozona band did
not play. The Ozona high school
band opened the dance with a few
hot numbers and the music was
thoroughly enjoyed by nobody.

Everyone had a lovely time
Those present were as follows:
Dick Herson and no date, Tincy,
with Dick Henderson, Bobby Lem-
mons and date, Gem Ella Dudley,
Bobby's date; Billie Hannah, sister
and date; Miss North and date;
Dorothy Hannah and W. B. Robert-
son; Bes Parker and "usual" date
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, and
many others who were not there.
It would take this page and many
more to tell who "were" not there.
However, continued on column

He who never fails will never
grow rich.

Flash!
Commenced

The audience is hurrying down
the aisles to the seats. The people
in town wouldn't miss the com-
mencement exercises for anything
(almost).

Well! well! Well! Here comes
spry old parents of the graduat-
ing class. What is that following
them? Oh! i see now, Mr. Heath
has gone off the nut and is crawl-
ing up the center aisle on his
hands and knees. The audience is
in an uproar.

Then all of a sudden, the strang-
est thing happened. Miss Terry
swung from the balcony to the
stage on a rope which was sus-
pended from the ceiling. She al-
most missed the stage, but Mr
Springer came to her rescue; and
she was saved.

Miss North, thinking that the
people came to see the one, two
three (or what) act play, begins
fussing because the cast is late
While Mrs. Russell is trying to
explain that the one act play has
already been given, Coach White
surprises the audience by tackling
an usher.

The service is beginning, Hark!
The music being played is "Dark
Town Strutter's Ball." The sen-
iors are trucking down the aisle
now with Doc Caruthers, senior
sponsor, leading. Say, why didn't
some one tell us that he could
truck so well? Prof. Claude Spald-
ing Denham "Tom Collins"
around and hands out the diplo-
mas. To conclude the program,
Sammy Kay began to swing and
sway, while the town people went
to the hall to dance.

Without Invites
A "T Party"

Last month, a week ago next
Ninesday two senior inmates en-
tertained the senior and junior
prisoners with a maskarade brawl!
The hero and heroine, pardon, the
host and hostess, Beelee West and
Dub Robertson who maskaraded
as Maximilian, Emperor of Iceland
and Miss Amerika of France, re-
spectively. Among the other
crashers attending was Dottie
Hannah, who went as Scarle
O'Nara from the famous comic
strip "Back With the Dust"; Pee-
wee Smythe, who came as a foot-
ball martar of 121314; Jim Dud-
ley, who was dressed as a confed-
erate flunkie in the FRENCH REV-
olution; Gene Drake, who was
dressed as a fashionable bell of
the Mideaval ages; Shorty Col-
quitt, who represented a cadet
from Vassar; Bill Carson and
Tincy Kirby, who got lost from
the roulette wheel at the Casino and
came as dices. "Hitler pierce, ac-
companied by ella cArson, who
came as the Queen of Harts, came
as the great actress, Al Jolson.
Other illustrious, honored, etc.,
maskaraders included Robert Len-
nons, R. L. Bland, Gem ella duD-
ley, Royce Henderson and Joe
sofa. . . continued next week in
first chapter. Any similarity to
persons, places, or animals in the
following story was probably con-
spicuous. Back to the last chapter
shown next week. Billy Hannah,
J. K. Colquitt, Helen Mayes—Oh
yes! Wasn't it lovely weather next
week? Did you hear the joke about
the ice pick; well, you wouldn't
want to be stuck with such point-
less articles. Did you hear Bee-
thoven's lovely occarina trio last
week! He's going to be a wonder-
ful solist, sometime, maybe. A sex-
tet, composed of Rubenstein on
the piccolow, Stalin on the base
horn and Rachmaninoff on the
buzz saw, furnished the noise.
Those cavari mad Dutchmen! Af-
ter the ball had stopped, somebody
discovered that somebody el'ses
body had let the gas out of the solid
iron wheels of the motor boats,
parked in front of the chateau.
Thus, a lovely picnic was termi-
nated, I mean terminated, and a
jolly time was enjoyed by nobody.

4-Casting

SH! Don't read this above a
whisper. Some one may hear you!

Cobina Brenda
Crystal Gaze
In Spittoon

"Yes," says the crystal gazer,
"I see much tragedy in store for
the students of OHS." No more
than they deserve, though, the
louses. "The last three who were
in here left without paying the
fee." We found out that "the last
three" were Roy Henderson, Jun-
ior, Eloise Carson, and Howard
Lemmons, the louses!

The gazer told us (confidently),
of course, that Feets Pierce, in
about seven years, would be in
jno seous little Sing Sing Sing
of big ones because he hit a piano
so hard that he tore it down,
which piano belonged to the
school, which couldn't absolute-
ly afford to buy another one. Mer-
tis Luther and Oleta Casbeer were
going to be old maids and live
in the darkest part of dark Afri-
ka. Tincy Kirby will teach tennis
uns Apsaua epi 10; K pur v 10
of \$24,999,000,000 a month. Jean
Drake would get married and work
on her husband's ranch. Every
minute of her life will be one wor-
ry after another, bacuus I never
knows, does I, about these ranch-
ers.

"Cheeze it, de cops!" was the
cry that the gazer hoid, so she
said, "Listen, youse louses, I can't
tell you nothin' mo', cause I jist
remembered a engagement that I
gotta keep."

ZOO IN PANIC;
GORILLA LOOSE

Miz Terrie, de teacher, tells us
keeds dat dere ain't no use to
learn the Inklisk lankwich, cause
she's did o.k. as' she don't never
bother wit it—see? But, being as
the pa(y)roll board in dis joint
or pen) ( payes her to learn us,
she aims to do the best which she
kin and being hones', she does
purdy goot.

Most time Miz Terrie starts de
class mit de funnies. (All us keeds,
we likes "Small Orfink Annie.")
Whena shes done red de funnie
papers to us keeds, we sumtimes
tella jokes (you all know).

One time Superintendent Den-
ham, he comed in while she woz
tella a kindo funnie joke. And did
he give her a rakin over the coals!
He says he rekons as how if she
ain't goin to tell better jokes than
that'un, he'd kick her out and
learn the class hisself. Ever send
that time she allus tells purdy
goot jokes.

Long live Miz Terrie! Down mit
da lankwich!

This an' That—
Mostly That!

News was just received from
Wiakiki that Switzerland declared
war on Alpine. It seems that Al-
pine wouldn't see Switzerland any-
more chewing gum. The people
protested and war was officially
declared at 13:10 last night.

Germans name their ships after
jokes so the English can't see
them.

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The Origin Of
April Fool Day

C. S. DENHAM



Returns From Europe
Where He Was Killed

Pictured above is Gene Holloman,
who is completely ignored in the
below article.

TO DEATH!

Along with 11 bullets, doctors
and reporters extracted this amaz-
ing story from C. S. Denham.

While on his yacht, the super-
intendent had burned the super-
neer. As there was no one to steer
the canoe, it drifted on to the
shores of Japan. They found the
way to the place of the Emperor.
The Emperor was having tea when
the party is knocking on the door.
The Emperor said "come in," at
the following conversation oc-
cured:

Emp: Who are you?
Denham: Little Red Riding
Hood. Why do you have such big
ears?

Emp: The better to hear you
with, darling.

Denham: Why do you have such
long claws?

Emp: The better to feel you
with, dearie?

Denham: Why the sharp teeth?

Emp: You, you'll never know.

And with a horrible yell, he grab-
bed a sling shot from the table at
shot our superintendent. Hear-
ing the shots, the rest of the party
rushed in and saw the superin-
tendent, and phoned his wife.
She come get him, and his remains
to be buried last week with all the
pomp and ceremony necessary. Be-
ing tired from winning his tennis
tournament, Mr. Denham ushered
both doctors and reporters into
his home with the promise to re-
lish his story in 1973.

Tune In

Thursday, April 4
8 to 9 p. m.

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**TATTLING**

By C. MAYE DUNLAP

Joe Thomas Davidson, Jr., returned to Dallas Monday to continue his course in Southern Methodist University. He had as his guest during the holidays Miss Donna Beth Hill of Texas University.

Mrs. Sam Fowler and daughter, Fontaine of Snyder are the guests this week of Mrs. Fowler's mother and sisters, Mrs. Bruce Drake, Dorothy and Jean Drake.

Miss Bright and Jack Baggett have returned to College Station where they are students in A. and M. college after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, during the spring holidays.

Lillian Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett, spent the Easter holidays here. She returned to Austin Monday to resume her studies in the University.

Catherine Childress has been kept indoors for the past week suffering with a throat infection. Catherine will return to TCU as soon as the doctor puts his o. k. on her.

Doris Bunker spent the Easter holidays in Sudan visiting her roommate, Miss Joyce Stone.

Charles Springstun and Jim Black of Big Lake were Ozona visitors during the first of the week.

Juan Martinez, Manuel Rodriguez and A. B. Maples each paid fines of \$1 and costs for drunkenness and disturbing the peace in justice court last week.

**OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M.**

Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.  
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**Next First Lady? She May Be Here**



Potential first ladies of the land are these wives of leading Republican presidential candidates pictured as they attended the National Women's Press club stunt party in Washington, D. C. Left to right are Mrs. Thomas Dewey, wife of the New York county district attorney; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the senator from Ohio.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Clyde Childers, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.  
Evening worship, 7:45.  
W. M. U. circles meet Wednesday, at 3 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.  
Teacher-officer meeting, Wednesday, April 3, at 8:30 p. m.  
The pastor and Mrs. Childers will be out of town until Saturday noon. If any member of the congregation should need us you may contact us at Big Spring, Phone 1151.

All of our organizations are making plans for a large attendance next Sunday and a record attendance Sunday, April 7, which is rally Sunday. We urge you to help reach our goals by being in your place Sunday.

If you have no church home we urge you to worship with us Sunday.

Sheriff W. S. Willis is confined to his bed with a very severe cold.

H. J. Elledge has been ill at his home here for the past few weeks. His condition has been reported serious.

**WILD ANIMAL SHOW FEATURES FREE RIDES ON HUGE ELEPHANT**

Free rides on the elephant for children will be one of the featured attractions of Honest Bill's Shows coming to Ozona next Wednesday, April 3, for one day only, under the big top. Two performances will be given, one at 4 p. m. and one at 8 p. m.



This organization which was here some 11 years ago, will be remembered by many of the show-going folks of this section.

Manager William Newton is a native Texan, having been born and reared near Eagle Lake, Texas, and is the son of Lucky Bill government scout and buffalo hunter with Buffalo Bill.

The Ozona Softball Assn. will receive 15 per cent of the gross of the general admission to the big show.

In another column of this paper will be found an ad of Mr. Newton's. By cutting the coupon from that ad or taking the whole ad to the ticket wagon outside the tent you will be admitted free to the big tent with the exception of a 10-cent service tax. The regular price of each performance is 15 and 30 cents. So if you plan on going to the show clip the coupon and you will be admitted for 10 cents tax charge. Read his ad in another column of this paper.

Miss Louise Taylor of Jefferson has moved to Ozona to work for Mrs. Vera Baker in her beauty shop.

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**Indian Music Is Study Topic For Music Club Meet**

The Mexican theme was carried out in the decorations with music and talks on Indians when Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap were hostesses to the Ozona Music club in the Speech Arts department of the grammar school Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Clayton was the leader. Mrs. Clyde Childers gave a talk on "Indian Legends and Songs" and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, guest, sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman. Mrs. Engene Slater described Indian drums and illustrated her talk with pictures, followed by Miss Ruth Graydon playing two violin solos, "Deer Dance and Sioux Flute Serenade," by Skilton and "From an Indian Lodge," by MacDowell, with Miss Rebecca Anderson, accompanying. "Some Famous Americans Who Have Written Music About the Indian" was given by Mrs. Madden Read and Mrs. H. B. Tandy sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance with Bland Tandy playing the flute obligato. The program was concluded with a business meeting.

Mexican rugs were scattered over the floor and several huge prickly pear and snake plants were placed on the stage with a Mexican chop plate that hung on the wall centering the stage. Club colors were used in the green and yellow ice cream and angel food

cake that was served, with Mexican figures as plate favors.

Present were Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Pon Seahorn, Mrs. Buddy Moore, Mrs. G. L. Neersta, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Neal Hannah, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Miss Jo Demmer, Miss Ruth Graydon and Miss Rebecca Anderson.

Jean Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinser, spent the Easter holidays visiting friends and relatives here. She is attending school at the San Marcos Baptist Academy in San Marcos.

Miss Kaleta Cox spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting Misses Dorothy and Beatrice Chapman, who are students at Robert E. Green hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting their daughter, Mary Louise, who was there over night en route to Mexico City with a group of classmates of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Phil Sheridan had as his guests during the weekend his mother, Mrs. J. D. Sheridan of Crockett, Texas, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheridan of Crane.

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## Roving Reporter With Eye For Beauty Sees New Blossom Of Color In Gardens As Warm Days Follow Easter Moisture

Every Home In Ozona a Beauty Spot As Spring Arrives

By C. MAYE DUNLAP

If you wear a tulip, a big yellow tulip, or if you wear a big red rose in Ozona it could easily come from one of the many beautiful gardens here. Spring has brought a variety of flowers to full bloom such as the eye-catching yellow jonquils and the hyacinth that border the porch of the Wayne West home or the dainty little rows of violets that bound the Joe Oberkampff house. The back view of the Oberkampff home shows a lovely picnic spot with an outdoor fire place, table and benches.

A rolling site which has wisely retained its simple, natural landscape forms the setting of the Roy Henderson home. The smooth lawn slopes down to the street with a row of purple phlox bordering the front sidewalk. Two huge yellow urns are placed on each side of the entrance while yellow lawn furniture completes the picture on the terrace east of the house. Rose bushes hedge the west side of the yard.

Line, form, color and texture—all these are found in the V. I. Pierce premises. Dark red carnations are growing in the urns on each side of the entrance to the flag stone terrace with rows of tulips, nasturtiums and pansies providing a mass of brilliant bloom against the shrubbery bordering the patio. Three tiers of flowers—pansies, jonquils and tulips—are planted in a circle at the foot of a pecan tree. Waterlilies add beauty to the fish pond and the summer house gives an all-summer coolness.

Mrs. Massie West has an interesting dramatic terrace. A small bridge crosses the fish pond and leads to her chrysanthemum bed. At the garden's end stands a beautiful weeping willow.

Mrs. W. E. West has a wide rock terrace beside her house. Tall shade trees and hedge, contrasting with the stucco wall makes a cool green court. Cedar shrubbery border the entrance walk and sweetheart roses form a path around the house.

Cement logs surround the A. C. Hoover home with a wide lawn leading to the house edged with shrubbery making an attractive picture. Honeysuckle fences cuts off the back lot and a rose garden forms the side yard. The long driveway is centered with violets.

Much of the landscaping in the back of the home of Mrs. Hilary Phillips is tulip beds.

With spring in the air and colorful flowers growing everywhere, we are tempted to pluck the yellow jonquils that are found in the front of the Ira Carson home. Grilled rails covered with ivy and a row of phlox enclose a backyard patio.

The rock garden and spring iris beds form an integral part of the house terrace in the garden of Mrs. Floyd Henderson. The garden is centered with a bird bath. Yellow jonquils and other low-growing flowers in wide borders against the house continue the

## Mrs. Tandy Honored In Dist. Music Meets Snyder, Sweetwater

Mrs. H. B. Tandy, president of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Music clubs, and daughter, Nan, will leave Friday for Snyder where Mrs. Tandy is to be honored guest at a luncheon given by the Musical Coterie of that city. Mrs. C. M. Hooks is president of the Snyder club.

On Saturday Mrs. Tandy will be honored at a tea in Sweetwater, this event to follow the Sixth District Junior Competitive Festival to be held in that city. Mrs. Jim Wells of Sweetwater, district chairman of the Junior Competitive Festival, will be in charge of this event. Nan Tandy will be the only representative from Ozona juniors in the festival. She will compete in the division of hymn singing and hymn memory. She is a member of the Junior High Girls Glee club, a federated group. Participants in the Competitive Festival are given ratings by the judges, superior and excellent rated performers to go to the state meet in Waco April 20, Junior Day at the state Music club's convention.

## WORLD OUTLOOK PROGRAM FOR SOCIETY

Mrs. Tom Harris led the World Outlook program when the Methodist Society of Christian Service met in regular session Wednesday afternoon. The devotional, "Christ Triumphant," was led by Mrs. J. A. Fussell. Mrs. Eugene Slater discussed "The World Outlook," missionary periodical of the united M. E. church. The society will hold a business meeting at its next session, April 3.

Present for Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. O. D. Busby, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. George Harrell, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. Floyd Henderson and Mrs. Minnie Crumley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones left today for Beaumont to visit friends and relatives. They will return Saturday.

Mrs. Coralie Meinecke had as her guest this week her nephew, Logan Ritchey of Stephenville.

spring color.

The spreading lawn forms a beautiful setting for the thick shrubbery and for the house on the Bascomb Cox's property. A large mesquite tree shades the fish pond and love-seat in the back with a bed of pink phlox near the pond.

The home of Mrs. W. E. Smith is well shaded by trees and shrubbery. A violet bed against the north side of the house is a spring beauty spot and a rose garden in the back will add all the spring color found in any surrounding. The redbud tree in the back is in full bloom.

## Oil Well—

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tinental Oil Co., which had charge of the drilling, are Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Superior Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Phillips Petroleum Co., Smith and Hanson, Choate and McDonald. The owners have a block of 4,480 acres out of the Todd ranch of approximately 70-sections, lying in sections 28, 29, 30, 32, 34 and 35 in block WX-GC & SF, and sections 66 and 67 in block UV-GC&SF Ry. survey.

Three deep failures were drilled in the immediate area before Continental and others No. 2-B Todd rushed oil Sunday, but the barren trio indicated a large structure and provided information that served as a guide for location of the successful test.

Most of the acreage in the vicinity is under lease and no "boom" development is expected, oil men indicated. However, an orderly development of the production area is anticipated with the find that promises much activity for this area.

The well had topped the crinoidal section of the Strawn at 5,590 feet, 3,115 feet below sea level, and 328 feet higher than at No. 1-B Todd. Ordovician failure nearly a mile southeast. Seven-inch casing was cemented at 5,613. It found soft lime with show from 5,632 to bottom, where it threatened to blow out of control.

The important deep producer is 1,980 feet from the south, 2,010 feet from the west line of section 29, block WX-GC&SF, 15 miles airline northwest of Ozona, and about the same distance south of the World Permian lime pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan of Big Lake were Ozona visitors Wednesday.

Joe Oberkampff was confined to his home on account of illness the first part of the week.

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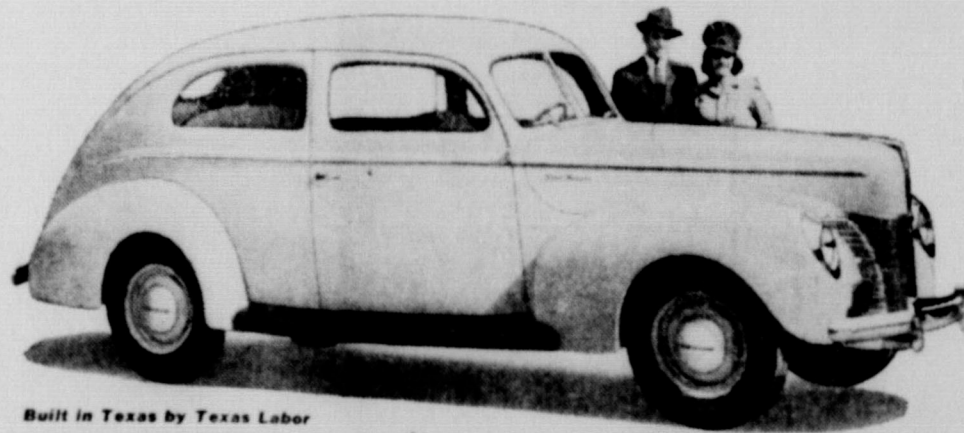
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