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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

IT'S THIS SIMPLE

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Mother Goose In Texas

By Ray Wood

I had a little husband No bigger than my thumb; I put him in a pint pot, And there I bade him drum. I bought a little horse That galloped up and down; I saddled him and bridled him And sent him out of town. I gave him garters To garter up his hose, And a little pocket handkerchief To wipe his little nose.

The early colonists from England brought in memory, among other Mother Goose rhymes, the bit of nonsense quoted above. It is said to have been composed to ridicule the small and spindly King Philip of Spain when he married Mary Tudor, queen of England, for the English preferred their kings big and tough like Mary's father, Henry VIII.

As the children of these colonists taught these rhymes to their own brand of humor, the familiar conditions of their own lives and their need for new lore to amuse their young'uns, worked some remarkable and delightful changes in the traditional rhymes, such as the following variant of the rhyme quoted above:

I had a little husband No bigger than my thumb; I put him in a coffee pot; He beat it like a drum. I sent him upstairs To wash down the stairs, And I found him in a honey pot Up to his ears.

Next Week: "This Little Pig Went to Market".

Variants of these or similar rhymes will be recorded in the permanent collection of Mother Goose in Texas, if sent to Ray Wood at Raywood, Texas. Copyright 1954, by Ray Wood.

COFFEE AND BUTTER

"Let us make it clear immediately and without qualification that the rising price of coffee irks us as much as it does the next man," says the Wall Street Journal. "Nevertheless the furor over coffee does highlight some curious circumstances.

"The prices of other agricultural products are high. We cite the case of butter.

"In part at least the price of coffee goes up because supply is short in relation to demand. But there is no such excuse for the price of butter. Instead production is ample and it continues to rise.

"It has been charged that the short crop is not the only reason for the ascent of coffee prices: There has been muttering about cartel arrangements and manipulation. Well, in relation to butter no one has to be in the dark about those features. The United States Government is running a gigantic butter cartel which openly manipulates to keep the price far above what it would be in a free market.

"Suppose that coffee were a domestic crop instead of an imported crop. Would the senators from the coffee states then be exercised about the present price? Or would they be insisting that the price was just and that any attempt to bring it down would be ruinous to the coffee raisers?"

Olympia, Wash., Olympian: "It was Thomas Jefferson, himself a farmer, who once said, in effect that if we allow government to tell us when, where, and what to plant, and when to harvest, we'll jolly well starve to death."

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I label the lecture "The U. S. A." So much stuff has been cooking within our shores in the past 20 years that it is time to look under the covers and see what has come over us anyway, that we have so softened up. With the least ache or pain in our business midriff a lunch-club delegation hops the rattler and heads for old Matching-Money-Town for a hand out.

The foundation stone as laid down in 1776 didn't say anything about guaranteeing anybody prosperity and a full ice box or an every Saturday night filet mignon. It guaranteed each person who chose to flex his muscle the right to flex it—the right to keep the mazzama that followed his perspiration and effort. The Govt. owes nobody a living but it did in the early days, guarantee each citizen the right to make same if he chose. It don't do so now—you gotta have a permit by the labor temple to which the Govt. has given the nod.

If this U. S. A. cannot get along—have prosperity—without having a war going on or its nose in everybody's business—and hand-outs as matching money, we don't qualify as rugged successors of our rugged founders. We are slipping. The Govt. has become so big that we know where we hurt most—we just know we hurt all over, and especially around March 15 as any folding dinero left over is skimmed off clean as a whistle. A revival in "ruggedness" is overdue—personal and political.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

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CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS

C. A. Woody Administrator

Patients admitted: Mrs. Ross Beardmore, Mrs. John Hobaugh, Edalene Anderson, Mrs. Rene Tambunga, Mrs. Raymond Daniels, Jerry Hays, and Mrs. Mary Chaurina and Mrs. Pete Jacoby.

Patients dismissed: Jerry Hays, Mrs. Raymond Daniels, Mrs. Rene Tambunga.

Tuesday of this week the patients were visited by Mrs. Isidra Verver and her girl scouts. The girls scouts brought senorita dolls which they had made from egg shells and paper. They were very nice and showed much creative ability and the patients enjoyed them very much. We want to thank Mrs. Verver and her girl scouts.

WILLING WORKERS CIRCLE

The Willing Worker Circle of the Methodist WSCS met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Nip Blackstone. Mrs. George Harrell gave

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the devotional Mrs. Stephen Perner and Mrs. Evert White discussed the study on Alcohol and Christian Responsibility. Mrs. George Harrell brought nine aprons she had made for the circle and members paid one dollar each for them for the Circle fund.

Members present were Meses J. A. Fussell, Nip Blackstone, W. T. Stokes, George Harrell, Floyd Henderson, Taylor Word, O. D. West, M. E. Flippen, Evert White, Chas. Williams, Sr., Stephen Perner and Ray Piner.

Juno Homecoming Set For May 2nd

A former residents and former students and teachers in the Juno schools are invited to attend a Homecoming to be held at the Juno school from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Sunday, May 2.

Those attending are asked to bring a basket of food and dinner will be spread on a big table to be set up in the school. The event is being sponsored by the Juno Parent-Teachers Assn.

SON TO LEMMONS

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Bernard Lemmons are the parents of a 7 pound 12-ounce son born April 7 in Spokane, Wash. The boy, grandson of Mrs. Ben Lemmons of Ozona, has been named Daniel Roy. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge of Houston. Mrs. Lemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Elledge were all on hand to welcome the new grandson.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Easy Does It—Again!

Ladies Aid Society had their rummage sale the other night—and as soon as the doors opened, "Easy" Roberts was inside.

Without a word, he headed straight for the coat counter, picked out a shabby old tweed jacket, and paid for it. "Easy" told me a little later that buying his jacket back was getting to be a regular habit.

"That's been my favorite smoking jacket for years," he said. "And my wife talks me into giving it away regularly. Then I get to thinking how much I like

it and hurry down to buy that jacket back. This is the third time I've done it!"

From where I sit, everyone's entitled to his own likes—whether it's a sports jacket, a baseball team, or the beverage he likes for dinner. For example, the wife likes coffee along with Saturday night spaghetti while I like a glass of beer. We never try to "sell" each other on our personal preferences.

Joe Marsh

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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

OUR EASTER FOR ALL

By Germain Childress

The influence of Easter is different from all other holiday occasions in a number of ways. With any celebration we find customs and ways that have been added through the years by people of different races and places.

Possibly Christmas has felt the influence of the many different people more than any other season yet. The meaning is still there in any number of ways. The fourth of July has one real meaning but it is observed by travel, picnics, fireworks, and in this locality, rallies.

Easter has not been a victim of those changing times and varying customs. In all places people are preparing for Easter, be it whether they live in the city, across deep South, or Western country. Their schedules will run more nearly concurrently than at any other time. No matter how well they know the story or how many times they have heard it previously, there is an eager waiting to hear again the happenings of that Easter morning nearly two thousand years ago. We have more enthusiasm and a clearer picture each year and our renewed faith is abundant. This season cannot pass without everyone having more strength and willing to face anything that is in the future no matter what our problems and trials might be.

A poem by May Williams Ward expresses what a time of joy and gladness we have at Easter:

THE MIRACLE AGAIN

The sky was white with blinding light
When Christ the Lord was born,
Darting from the high arch
When he suffered cross and
When he passed those portals
That men pass too,
The gates of death and birth,
The day few banners mark
The day,
But Easter comes, to earth
When leaves come first and light
 buds burst
To make the cool air sweet,
Their green and gold pushed
Through the mold,
The miracle repeat,
Oh, God is good, and the whole
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Be one in praise and mirth,
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2. Harlan had a million dollars.
3. Sonny Henderson would go to sleep at night instead of in daylight.
4. What if some girls used the Algebra 2 class for homework instead of English 2.
5. Beanie didn't have a bar.
6. Everyone knew who hand sweetheart was ahead of time.
7. Charles E. would clean up his bar.
8. Big Phil would write his column for the paper.
9. Benny and Ann ever had a squabble.
10. Somebody would break all the big oranges.
11. Ozona won district in football next year.
12. Ozona won their first baseball game.
13. Boys didn't have to go to school except when they wanted to.
14. Killing was legal.
15. Sailors didn't curse.
16. Shirley didn't wear a M. I. sweater.
17. Chactone came to visit.
18. Ray Piner got his call.
19. Harlan didn't have to pull out his hair to make people understand.

Dear Mae:

Well, here I am again to try to write you some real good gossip. It seems Sonny and Avena Faye had a real good time in Kipine last weekend.

Ann and Benny are still going together regular.

Joyce Henderson had a date with Kent Bain, isn't she a lucky one?

The freshman class has decided to go to Baltimore on a class picnic. I bet everyone will be trying to go now.

Genevieve Fields has her hair cut real short and it looks precious on her. She should wear it like that all the time.

What's gotta go for now!
Love,
Mae

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Kay Simmons Award To Shirley Joannene La Sand Sweetheart

Last Tuesday night the Ozona High School Band gave their annual spring concert at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The band played ten numbers including a quartet solo by Dwight Olson and a trombone trio by Dan Hart, Mark White and Tony Carlman.

Mrs. Joe Davidson presented the Kay Simmons Memorial Award to Shirley Kost. This award will be given for the next six years to the band student who has gone "above and beyond the call of duty of the band." The song "Twilight Moods" composed by Corbett Smith in memory of Kay Simmons was played after the presentation.

Miss Joannene Thompson was crowned hand sweetheart. She was escorted by Dwight Olson. The other nominees and their escorts were Carolyn Stuart-Charles Sowers, Billie Larson-Dan Taylor, Jan Jones-John Sowers, Ann Radloff-Dwight Jones, Shirley Kost-Dan Hart.

Song Dedications

- Big to Geo. — "Somebody Bad Stole the Wedding Bells"
- Ray to Carl — "Wanted"
- To everyone who likes it — "Quite Whiskey" by Preacher Roy and his 5 Saints
- Wanda to Sonny — "I really Don't Want to Know"
- "Wish" Chas to Bannochie — "It's a long long trail"
- Coella to Benny — "Gee"
- Duck to Ann — "Gee"
- Rosie to Rudy — "More than you know"
- Mr. Hartley to "Certain Boys" "Mama Come Get your Baby"
- Carol to Buddy — "Make Love to Me"
- AY to Benny — "Gee"
- Jan to John — "I had to be Cool"

Fads and Fools

By "Big Phil" the boy with the nose for news.

As usual I will turn out my line masterpieces, but it shall be somewhat different from the last one, by that I mean that I shall not only let you in on who passed out where over the weekend, but also who all was lucky enough to have dates with the wonderful girls in our fair city.

First off I like to congratulate Omar Kyan Kost on looking down one of the stick twirling positions on the SMU campus for next year. What do you mean you haven't heard? Then we haven't been listening then, have we... huh? Let me tell you how it happened. The following shall be dramatized in the first person. "Well it all started when Kate came by, and said, 'Let's run up to Big-D, and see Neuman about Marcus, so... we went. After buying myself a new bikini for the opening of the pool, we decided to run over to the SHUM campus for a little chat with a few loose boys. When we stepped out of the car, there's this guy standing there, and he asks me to step over, and try out for a twirling position, by some strange coincidence I just happened to have my girl plait stick with me, and the one I beat the boys out with, the one I went with to I went out! When I slipped into my twirling uniform all the boys tried to attract my attention by yelling out little things like, 'Go little fingers, go' and 'Parana can twist better than that!' Naturally I didn't let this affect me in the slightest, and after dropping my baton for a few times, I settled down, and jerked off the tight and position on the first strong, smacking that is to end my tail, or ate, Oh yes, I'm gonna blow a chariot in my off moments, just for the heck of it. And now my friends, let's turn over to the romance department for awhile. What popular young hotel magnet is currently chasing one of our most prominent young ladies in high school. I'll tell you a little about them both. This girl is destined to be a dry goods heiress, has been "pushing" Shirley Lou Kost for a position on the

traveling squad of "Smith's Sentimental Sensations." This sweet young thing has been disappointed in love two times before, the first time she was cast aside for Texas A&M college, then the next time her good looking folk moved to Odessa, taking his new DeSoto with him.

Now for a few facts on Duck, he too has been disappointed by Cupid. And both times it was by members in our band! But he still goes back for more, another twirler yet? By now you must know just who Duck's new mate is... yes, our Lil' Queen Ann Radloff.

You know it kind of reminds me of one of those Hollywood romances, both have been around quite a lot, and both have something in common, they love to eat, and drink! After having a long serious talk with Duck I am sure that he will throw out the rest of the beautiful girls in his life, and settle for Ann, and she too says that this will be her final attempt for a happy life, if this one falls through... Well, she just might be so emotionally upset, that she would ride her little sisters' bicycle off the peak quarry. A few words to my friend Duck, "please Duck, don't throw your life away, Ann will tell both of you are very happy." The way that you fall on your face, and allan when she comes into the room." And I know that she cares for you too, she doesn't spit directly on you when she comes in contact, with you just a little off to the side!"

ODONA STUDENTS ATTEND SEL ROMA COLLEGE RODEO

Alena Faye Powers and Sonny Henderson attended the Selma College Rodeo over the past week end. They were accompanied by Mr. Harlan as the sponsor. Alena Faye represented Ozona as one of the College Rodeo queen's Deputies. The two left early Friday morning and returned to Ozona Saturday night. A good time was reported by the group.

Fads and Fashions

By Joyce Henderson

Well, seems like nearly all the girls are wearing new outfits now-a-days. "Lil' P." has a new red cotton skirt with a big pocket on it, she keeps nearly everything in it, so, I guess it's a good thing to have. Coella has a new brown and black garrisoned skirt. She has some plain blouses to match them, and they make a very pretty combination. Duylene's new red and white skirt is pretty. She has a prett green one with the blouses to match too. Pat C. has two new pairs of over-screens which she got in Angelo Saturday. Both pairs are silver. One is just sorta plain and the other is real dangly and has a little bell like thing in the center.

Shirley C. has a black cotton skirt and a black blouse with little figures which represent feet. It sure is cute. Beanie's denim outfit is cute. She made it in H. E. It is a red circular skirt with a veskit to match.

The boys are wearing nylon and cotton shirts too. There are so many colorful and pretty ones you can hardly count them, so if I thought I could tell you about them I would. But some are so odd, I don't think I'd better try.

Well folks, that's all. I haven't any more time now, but of course there are lots of other pretty clothes that all the girls, AND

ODONA LOSER AT JUNCTION

By Hugh Russell

In Junction Saturday the "Disorder boys" play-offs started at one o'clock. From Ozona were Wayne Hicks, winner, Senior Singles, Hugh Russell and Charles Carlitz, loser, Junior Doubles, and Jerry Beasley, loser, Junior Singles. The matches and scores are as follows:

Wayne Hicks played a boy from London and won only victory 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Russell and Carlitz played two boys from Junction and lost 6-4, 6-4 and 6-1. In the Junior D-

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BOYS, are wearing. There will be more next week, so be sure to read this column. (so you can keep up with the fashions). Bye now. See you soon.

Shirley Kost Will Twirl For SMU Band

Miss Shirley Kost, OHS senior and head twirler this year tried out and was accepted as a twirler at SMU for next year.

Shirley has won several twirling awards. At the Texas Lutheran college summer twirling school she received at first class twirling rating and at Interscholastic League contest she received a first division rating.

In addition to twirling she will play a clarinet in the Mustang band. She plans to major in either piano or English.

We're awfully proud of you, Shirley, and good luck.

CALENDAR

OZONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

April 16 & 19 — Easter Holidays

April 29 — Piano Recital - Mrs. Pitts Friend.

April 30 or May 1 — Band Concert - San Angelo.

May 7 — Mrs. Montgomery Recital.

May 14 — Spring Recital - Miss Pitts.

May 16 — Baccalaureate.

May 19 — South Elem. Graduating Exercises.

May 20 — Junior High Graduation.

May 21 — High School Graduation.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



No Discouraging Him

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, State Woman's Club Pres., Is Guest Of Ozona Club

Using the theme "America's Clubwoman", the Ozona Woman's Club entertained with a tea in the home of Mrs. Ira Carson Tuesday. Spring flowers and the Easter motif were used in decorations. The occasion was to honor Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, state president of the Federated Women's Clubs. Mrs. Dudley reviewed the book, "Forty Odd and Fancy Free" by Emily Kimbough. Mrs. P. T.

Robison was leader and introduced the speaker.

Members of the Woman's Forum and Ozona Literary Club were guests.

Mrs. Max Schneemann, Ozona Woman's Club president, honored Mrs. Dudley at a luncheon in her home Tuesday. Easter eggs and Spring flowers were used as table decorations. Twenty-eight members were present.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Dudley was honored at a dinner at the House of Flowers tea room. Attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Eldred Roach and Mrs. Dudley.

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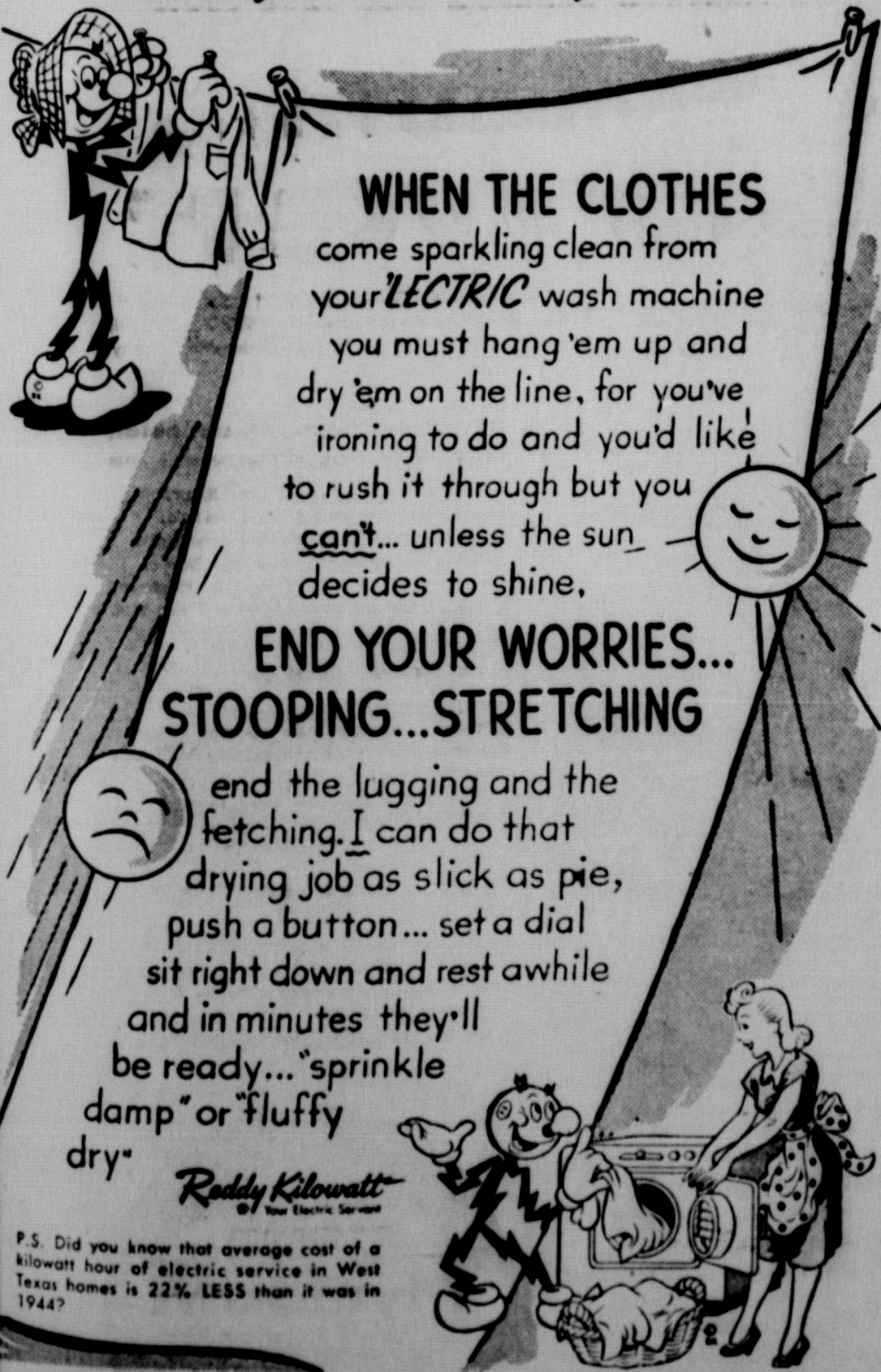
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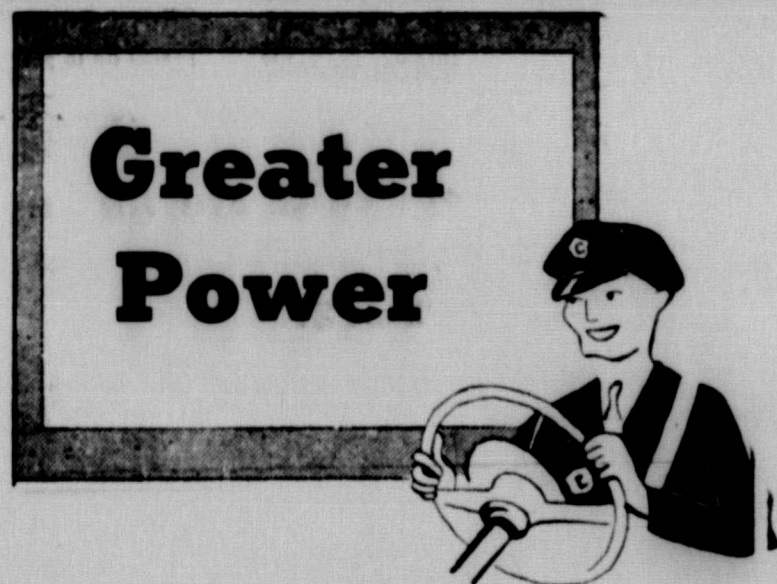
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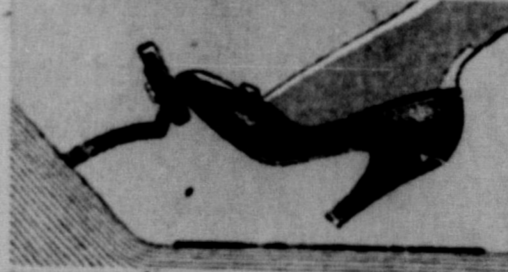
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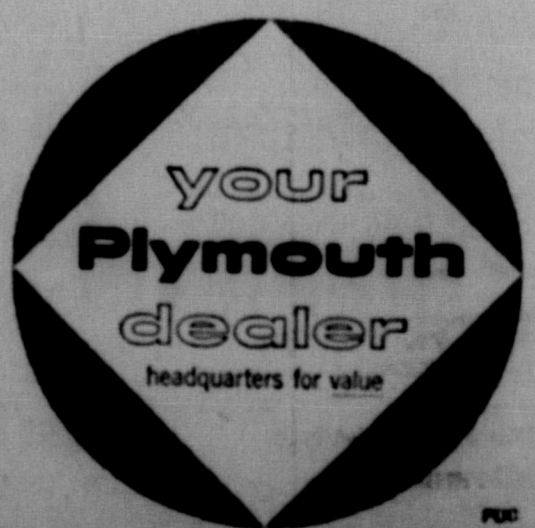


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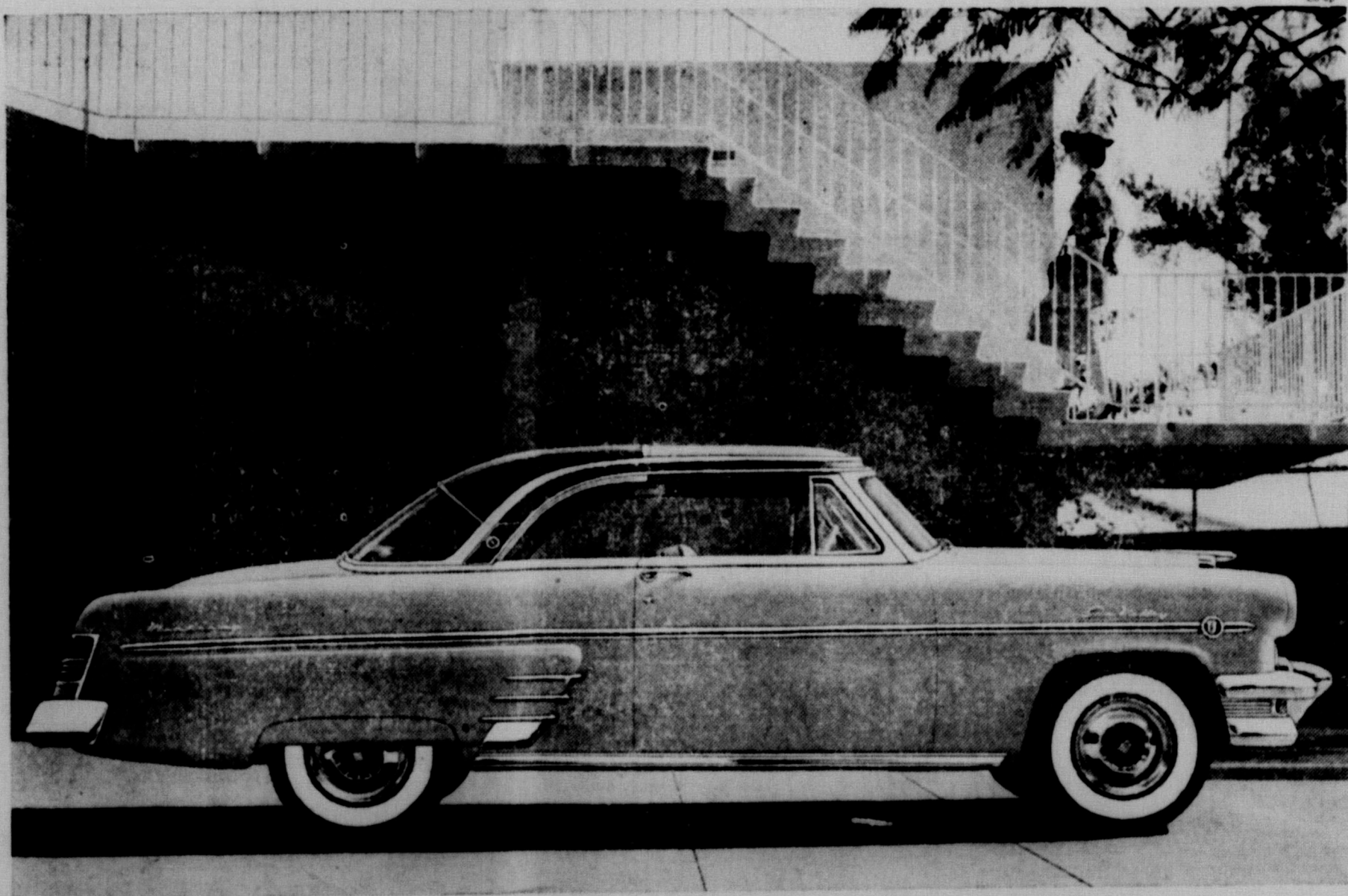
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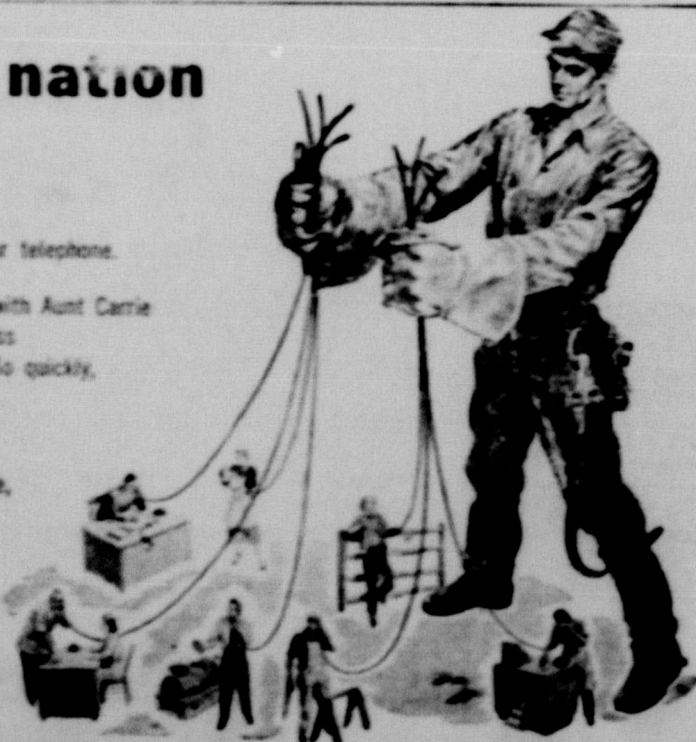
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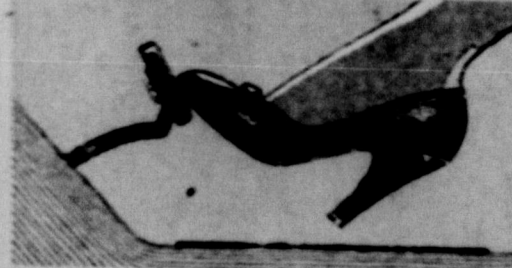
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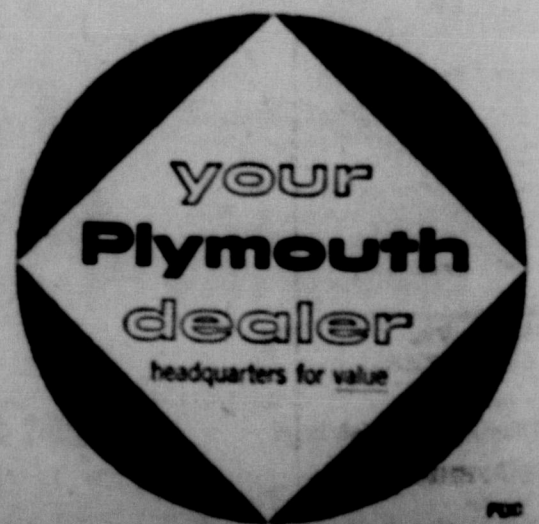


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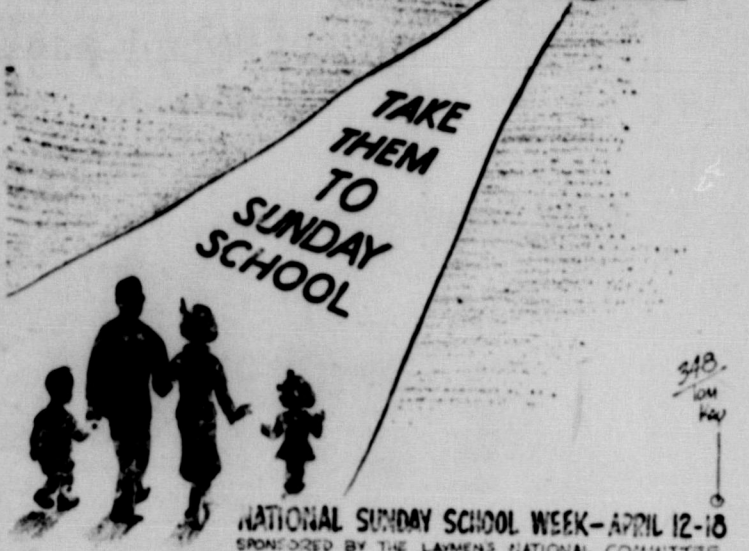
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SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Mrs. L. D. Kirby was hostess to members of the Sunshine Circle of the Methodist WSCS Wednesday morning at her home. Mrs. Joe Pierce led the devotional. Ezra Trotter was guest speaker. Members present included Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr., Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Ele Hazelstein, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and Mrs. Joe S. Pierce, III.



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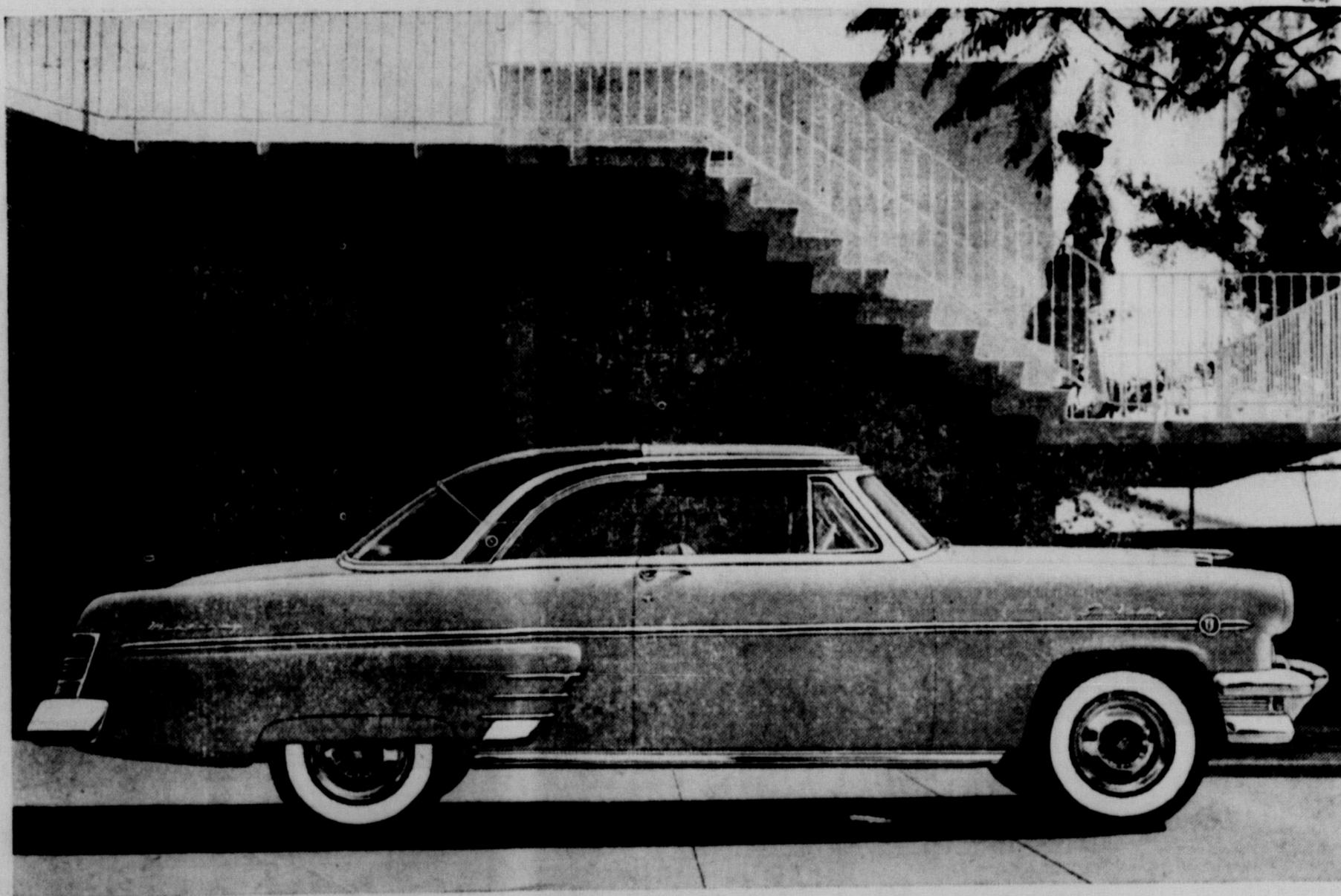
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It's the exclamation of the wife of a missionary, to Korea, Rev. Finis Jeffery, who preached here for the Ozona Methodist Church for a time while the pastor, Rev. J. Troy Hickman, and family were on vacation. Rev. Jeffery is now in Korea and Mrs. Jeffery and their children are in Japan, Mrs. Jeffery teaching in a mission school and the children attending. She will join him in Korea at the end of the school year.

Something of the outlook of the missionary is contained in a letter which Mrs. Jeffery recently wrote to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Pernie Jeffery, now a resident of Ozona, describing a landing on Korean soil after two hours of circling until the ceiling lifted, the missionary's wife was recounting a recent visit to her husband, whom she refers to as "Jeff."

"I have discovered just why Jeff likes Korea so much," she wrote. "The next day when we traveled all day on the train to Seoul, the sun was bright and the sky cloudless and deep blue. If I had overlooked the small thatched-roof villages scattered here and there over the countryside, I would have sworn I was in Texas. The hills were brown over red soil and small scrub pine trees are beginning to cover them. It is really a beautiful country and I know we are very fortunate to have the opportunity to spend our lives there with those people."

At another point in the letter, Mrs. Jeffery described a visit to the Wesley Clubs which her husband has had a hand in starting and then turning them over to native leaders. The club she visited, she wrote, was for first and second graders, about 100 of them present.

"They sang for us," she said, "and when they started singing 'Jesus Loves Me' I joined in and when they noticed that they sang it through five times, I was exhausted but I have never been so

moved by it before. "I hope I can work with the children and students when we finish our language study. The future of Christian Korea depends so much on them and if Korea is to survive morally and spiritually, it is those very children who will be the leader. . . It is so important right now, for we never know when a country will be closed up to Christianity as China was, and we feel so urgent about the situation in Korea."

Sonora Music Club Presents Program For Ozona Club

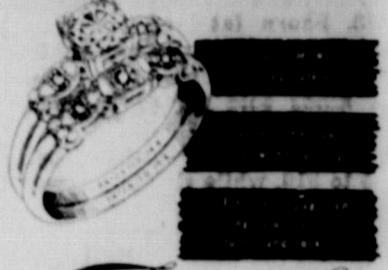
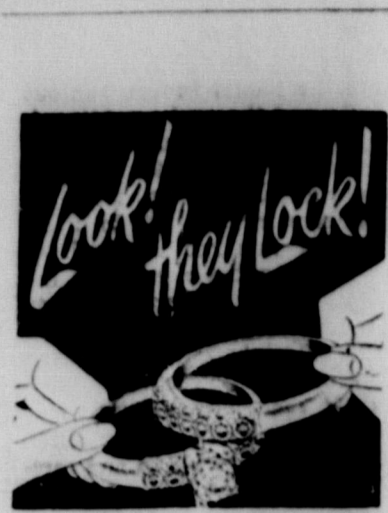
Members of the Sonora Music Club presented a program on Folk Music for the Ozona Music Club and guests last Thursday evening in the fellowship hall of the Ozona Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ben Casenberry introduced the program with a talk on Folk Music. A vocal group gave a medley of Stephen Foster songs.

Two pianists, Mrs. Edwin Mayer and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, played illustrations of folk music.

Maxine Ellingson, vocal soloist, Bill Bradley, clarinetist, and Edward Aldwell, pianist, each gave numbers in the second part of the program.

Fourteen Sonora club members were present and twenty-eight Ozona members and guests. Mrs. H. B. Tandy and Mrs. George Russell, Jr., were hostesses. In the group of vocalists from the Sonora club were Mrs. A. E. Prugel, Mrs. Herman Smith, Miss Maxine Ellingson, Mrs. J. T. Davis and Mrs. James Wilson.



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