# THE HERALD

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NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 21, 1916.


## Church of the Holy Name of Mary

### HOLY NAME OF MARY.

Holy Name of Mary Patronal Feast.

Last Sunday the Patronal Feast of the Parish of the Holy Name of Mary, was celebrated in a pious and devoted manner. The day began by large number of communions at the two early masses, in fact it was one of the largest communions of the year.

The solemn celebration tookplace at the 10 o'clock mass. A procession of all the societies of the parish marched from the rectory of the church. In line were the Knights of Columbus, Hiberians, Catholic Knights of America, H. N. G. C.'s Ladies from the Altar Society, Sacred Heart League, Children of Mary seniors and juniors, Holy Angels and St Joseph's boys. The officers of the solemn high mass were Very Rev. T. J. Larkin, S. M. celebrant; Rev. P. Gunn, S. M., deacon; Rev. J. A. Petit, S M., sub-deacon; Rev. J. P. Cassagne, S. M., master of ceremonies, Tom Goff, assistant master of ceremonies; Maurice Robichaux censor bearer; Ned Whitmore and Leonce Andri acolytes; Father Cassagne was both marshall of the procession and master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Rev. P. Quinn, S. M. It was a quiet impassioned, but pleasing and inspiring expose of the meaning and virtue of the name of Mary. Father Quinn showed that there is truly much in a name; that names recall to our minds characters who inspire us with different sentiments, of hatred or love, according to the life led by the person bearing the name recalled. He went to show that the name of Mary was supreme in its sphere, in inspiring men with every sentiment that is noble and elevating. Byron and other poets were quoted to prove his point and so convincing and persuasive was the quiet eloquence of the speeker that it made a deep impression on the audience. Young and old listened with pious attention, and numerous were the favorable comments by all who were fortunate enough to hear the young orator. After mass, solemn benediction was given by Very. Rev. Father Larkin, S. M., and the hymn "Holy God," sung by the whole congregation, closed a notable celebration of the parish.

The choir did unusually good, being especially strong and powerful, still musical and pleasing. An "O Salutarius" at the offertory was well rendered.

#### Meetings.

St. Vincent de Paul Conference met as usual Monday and despatched its work with its customary good spirit and cheerfulness. A meeting was unusually large and enthusiastic.

The Ladies' Conference also held its meeting on Monday.

#### Holy Name Society.

The prefects met Monday evening to prepare for Thursday's meeting which is the regular meeting evening of the society.

All members of this organization are requested to be present at this meeting, for a visiting committee from the state board, will be on hand to encourage and help the society. President Thoman will be present, and his words of encouragement will be most welcomed.

It is hoped that the men will show their interest in their own personal spiritual welfare, as well as that of the society by coming in large numbers. This visiting committee is a new departure in this district, but it is a good move and one that should stir up the men of each Holy Name Society.

#### Visitors.

Rev. Phil. Dairgneau, S. M., of Jerferson College, said mass at St. Mary's Italian Church, and then was at the Holy Name Rectory for the Luncheon that was given by Very Rev. Father Larkin in honor of the Patronal Feast of the Parish.

At this luncheon besides Fathers Daigneu and Quinn, were Very Rev. Father J. Jeanmard, chancellor of the diocese of New Orleans. Very Rev. Father Weldon, of St. Joseph's; Very Rev. Father Nugent,of St. Stephen's; Very Rev. Father Stenmans, of St. Joseph's, Gretna, and Rev. P. Wynhoven, of the Morning Star.

Look who's here! Gente readers, our old friend Rev. Father Delare, S. M., much better in health and spirit than he has been in a long while, blew in Tuesday morning to the surprise of everybody, and nearly to his own. The many changes of men on account of the war, has forced the authorities to make most unexpected transfers among which was that of Father Dealir He arrived here from West Virginia, where the climate agreed with him, and where the work was to his liking. The change came to him as a surprise, but as long as he is in Louisiana he is satisfied. He will be stationed at St. Michael's, Convent, Louisiana, as assistant to Very Rev. Father Delahaye, and where he will have charge of one of the missions. His many friends will be glad to see him, and all hope that he will come and see them often, seeing that he will now be near at hand. Algiers still looks good to him.

#### Services.

Sunday—Masses, 5, 7 9 and 10 o'clock.

Benediction after 10 o'clock mass.

Baptisms, 4 and 5 o'clork.

#### BAPTISMS.

Mary Bernadette, daughter of Henry A. Brown and Cecelia McCormack,, of 521 Seguin Street. Sponsors, Stanley J. Brown and Edna Jolly.

Walter B., son of George Hesse and Leotha Trauth, of 325 Bermuda Street. Sponsors, S. V. Edminston and Annie Trauth.

Clara Helen, daughter of Anthony Scobel and Annie Schroder, of 824 Verret Street. Sponsors, Herbert Means and Mrs. H. Means.

Gladys Emma, daughterof Thomas Reaney and Emma Donewar, of 266 Elmira Avenue. Sponsors, W. G. Karl and Mary Ramsey.

Henry E., son of Karl Brodtman and Helen Sheeren,of 232 Oliver Street. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Everard.

Henry Olivier, son of Henry E. Meyers and Marguerite Carpenter, of 221 Pelican Avenue. Sponsors, Olivier M. Meyers and Augusta Meyers.

Lucas Wendling, son of Lucas Lala and Katherine Wendlinf, of 411 Slidell Avenue. Sponsors, Joseph Cutitto and Josephine Lala.

#### H. N. G. C. 9- Alhambra 6.

Another good name was played between these two Algiers teams, and such a game it was. Why national contest fades into airy nothinguess compared to the excitement which reigned during theabove game. Players and rooters were excited. The rooters' efforts could be heard several blocks away, and that familiar noise which is manufactured at no other place but at a ball game is the criterion of the merits of this kind of sport. It was not a well played game by any means, but it was a sensational game, full of thrills, joys and disappointments. The H. N. G. C. started with a rush, scoring four runs in such rapid succession that it nearly took the Alhambras off their feet Roy Shroeder, however, pulled himself together and through the encouraging remarks of Catcher Maguire managed to pitch a good game. Herbie Quinn, who is in no danger of ever dying suddenly while lacing his shoes, was not as good as usual, but was enough for his opponents. In the tightest place he was cool, and collected and made the best of his opportunities. Several of the Alhambras hit the ball hard and came very near breaking through H. N. G. C.'s defense. O; Corbett made a timely hit that scored runs, and Wallace Maguine hit one that came near tearing down the partition wall

Of course the Abbott brothers were there with the speed stuff. You never know what next they are going to pull off. Dan Ford was there with bunts, dropping them before the plate, where they twist in the most elusive manner, and while the shortstops are standing on their ears trying to get them Mr. Ford is somewhere around the bases, enjoying the sport. Mervin Umbach, of such tantalizing bravery, playing right under the bat, saying all kinds of unprinted matter to the bewildered batters, and at the same time playing a great fielding game. Frank Moroy, our serious catcher, is improving at every game. Warren Whitmore sprinkles a lot of pep around third base, making a dangerous district for opposing runners. It was like the battle of Blenheim, it was a great battle, and more such battles should be staged right here in our midst, where the rooters of both teams can see their favorites in action and cheer and help them on to victory. Many of the H. N. G. C. boys enjoyed a swim in the Alhambra tank through the courtesy of the team.

# THE EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT.

Every time a local paper publishes a news item which in any way reflects discredit upon those involved, the editor makes gains and losses of friends. He delights those who find enjoyment in the misfortunes of their enemies, and he incurs the displeasure and often forever makes foes of the others.

The publication of news that smacks a little strong of scandal is not published in the Herald, not that we fear the loss of friends or business through such publications, but for the fact that news of this kind often leads to separation of husband and wife and most always involves other families in serious controversies.

Many readers are of the opinion that a local paper should publish all of the news with a disregard of whose foot is pinched, but this class of readers do not stop to think of what conditions would be brought about in their homes if the tables were turned.

If a choice piece of scandal is being paraded from house to house and street to street, that makes little difference to us, let the scandal monger wreck the homes. It will be the "Herald's" efforts to bury such news instead of giving it wide publicity.

Writing up the news of a small town or district is a great game and one worthy of analysis. Just in the midst of an obituary of a dear friend and when hot tears threaten to flow down and blot out the words you write, there breaks through the office door the radiant face of the daddy of a new boy. Tears and joy mingle in the same breath, and the giving and taking away of life are recorded on the same page.

Before you have finished the obituary the breezy advance man for a comedy show pops in and asks you to write a scream for his Forty Fat Frolicsome Fairies and how joyous they are. Before you have done with the kind words about your departed friend, the joy over the new baby and finished the showman ad., a fellow sneaks in to ask you to suppress the story of the fight that he was mixed in. Then, putting all the lace and trimmings on the bride's wedding gown, dressing the groom in conventional black and starting them off with congratulations and best wishes, you turn again to the tear side of life and write: "But the stately ship moves on to the haven under the hill, and oh, for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still."

Then comes a lull and the old typewriter is content to record the commonplace facts, knowing that just around the corner and each awaiting his turn, stand Joy, Grief, Sorrow, Mirth, Sarcasm, Wit and Laughter.

Small wonder, then that the newspaper man brings to his business a devotion that is not found in any walk of life.

The Herald wil continue its former policy, to furnish good wholesome news of the class your children may read.

## Facts, Fun and Folly.

### LET THE PEOPLE RULE!

Baltimore has made it a misdemeanor for musicians, performers or others not to stand when the "Star Spankled Banner" is played.

There are 2,245,664 autos registered in the United States or one for every 44 persons, and $18,245,713 was paid by their owners last year as registration and license fees.

Protests against the child-labor bill were received by Congressmen at Washington from parents of children working in the cotton mills of the South who said that they were dependent on their children for support.

A Pittsburg girl of 15 years who received $1.50 a day working in a factory, gave all her earnings to her father for over a year. And he gave her one cent with which to celebrate the Fourth of July, all that he gave her for a year.

A New York woman who refused to get up at 1 o'clock in the morning to cook a steak for her husband was so severely beaten by him that the neighbors rushed to her rescue and gave the husband a trouncing. He was taken to the hospital.

The Governor of Georgia has just pardoned a life convict who committed a murderin 1897, escaped from prison, reformed and under a new name became Chief of Police of Danville, Va. When detectives tracked him he acknowledged his crime and went back to the penitentiary from which he has just been released.

It is costing the Standard Oil Company of California $10,000 a month to pay absentee employees who are serving with the National Guard. The Government at Washington notified militiamen on the Mexican border that when they were released from service they must pay their own fares home, but this action was reconsidered.—Leslies.

Tell us—If a person has an English father and a German mother, born on a French ship, sailing the American flag in Russian water, is he neutral.

## Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

No News received this week.

## Mount Olivet Church

On Sunday, Vernon Elmo, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Johnson, received Holy Baptism at Mt. Olivet Church. Sponsors were Mr. Sidney J. Somerville and Miss Sigrid Johnson.

The Woman's Auxiliary and the Juniors have both held busy meetings in the interest of the "United Offering," which will be presented at the Triennial Convention to be held in St Louis next month.

Miss Josephine Janvier has resumed her work as leader of the Juniors. This branch meets every Tuesday at 4 p. m. The books of the United Offering will be opened until September 27th.

During the past week the rector officiated at the following burials:

Miss Elizabeth Houston, of St. Andrew's Parish, interment in Girod Cemetery.

Mr. Frederick I. Crippen, of St. Paul's Parish, interment in Metairie Cemetery.

Miss Alice-Mae Belle McCorkle, of St. Paul's Parish, interment in Metairie Cemetery.

On Thursday the Rev. S. L. Vail will officiate at St. John's at 9 a. M. at the celebrationof the Holy Communion; it being St. Matthew's Day. On Saturday there will be a special United Offering Service for Juniors at St. Paul's at 10 a. m. The Rev. S. L Vail will officiate Mt Olivet Juniors are hereby invited to attend.

Services on Sunday at Mt. Olivet are as follows:

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.


# Algiers People Pay

**The Ferry Company's receipts each day are about $400.00 or for the year $146,000.00**

**We paid in City Tax for the year 1915 $87,292.00**

**We paid the Ferry Com-Company $58,708 more than the entire amount of our city tax.**

## MORAL

## Boost For City Owned Ferries.

## FERRIAGE AT COST

## Eventually Free Ferriage

# Are You Progressive

**The Ferry Company's receipts are about $400 a day or for the year $146,000.00**

**Ferriage at cost would reduce the amount to $73,000.00**

**Eventually Free Ferriage would wipe out this extra tax on Algiers People.**

## Are You Willing To Help

**No charges are made by the City for crossing the hundreds of Bridges that span the Bayous and Canals on the other side of the River.**

**The cost of all these bridges is considerably more than the cost of the Physical Property of the Ferry Companies**


## Methodist Church Notes

No news this week.

### CONVENT SCHOOL.

The Convent School of the Holy Name of Mary opened Wednesday, Sept. 6th, with a mass in honor of the Holy Ghost, at which all the children attended in such numbers as to exceed that of former years.

The following is a part of the programme for the four-year academic course at the High School. In our next issue we will publish the remainder of the course:

#### Religion.

First year, present organization and status of the church; second year, origin and development of the church; third year, exercise of teaching and ruling authority; fourth year, the work of sanctification.

#### English.

First Year, First Term—Required reading: Wiseman, "Fabiola;" Macaulay, "Horatius;" Coleridge, "The Rime of the Ancent Mariner."

Suggested for supplementary reading: Scott, "The Lady of the Lake;" Arnold, "Sohrab and Rustum;" Longfellow, "Evangeline;" Adelaide Proctor, selections; Blackmore, "Lorna Doone."

English prose compositions: (a) Letter writing. (b) Short themes based on the experience and the reading of the student; special attention to be given to narration.

#### Applied Rhetoric—Applied Grammar.

Second Term—Required reading: Scott, "Ivanhoe;" Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar."

Suggested for supplementary reading: Goldsmith, "The Traveler;" Lincoln, "Gettysburg Address and Inauguration;" Irving, "Sketch Book;" Stevenson, "Treasure Island;" Lowell, "Vision of Sir Launfal."

English prose composition. (a) Letter writing. (b) Short themes based on the experience and the reading of the student; special attention to be given to description; applied rhetoric; applied grammar.

Second Year, First Term—Required reading: Addison and Steele, "The Sir Roger de Coverly Papers from the Spectator;" Milton, "L'Allegro and Il Penseroso."

Suggested for supplementary reading: Ryan, "Selections from Poems;" Goldsmith, "Citizen of the World;" Byron, "Prisoner of Chillon;" George Eliot, "Silas Marner;" Tynan-Hinkson, "Selections from Poems.

English Prose Composition: (a) Letter writing.; (b) Short themes based on the experience and the reading of the student; special attention to be given to expositions, applied rhetoric; applied grammar.

Second Term—Required Reading: Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice;" Gray, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard;" Gaskell, "Cranford."

Suggested for supplementary reading: Patmore, "The Angel in the House;" Macaulay, "Essay on Warren Hastings;" Dickens, "David Copperfield;" Dryden, "Alexander's Feast and To the Memory of Mrs. Annie Killigrew;" Keats, "La Belle Dame Sans Merci and the Odes to Autumn, to a Nightingale, on the Poets, on a Grecian Urn, and on Melancholy."

English Prose Composition: (a) Letter writing. (b) Short themes, based on the experience and the reading of the student; special atention to be given to argumentation; applied rhetoric; applied grammar.

Third Year, First Term—Required reading: Dickens, "A Tale of Two Cities;" Wordsworth, "Excursion (Book) 1 and Ode on Intimations of Immortality."

Suggested for supplementary readinug: Milton, "Paradise Lost," Book 1; Shakespeare, "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" Sheehan, "My New Curatee;" Palgrave, "Golden Treasury," Book fourth; Bacon, "Essays."

English Prose Compositions—Short themes of various types, both oral and written; at least one essay of considerable length. Formal English grammar, applied rhetoric.

Second Term—Required reading: Hawthorne, "The House of the Seven Gables;" Tennyson, "Lancelot and Elaine."

Suggested for supplementary reading: Byron, "Childe Harold," Canto 4; Thackeray, "Henry Esmond; Carlyle, "Essay on Burns;" Shakespeare, "Macbeth;" Newman, "The Second Spring."

English Prose Compositions—Short themes of various types, oral and written; book reviews; at least one essay of considerable length; formal English grammar; applied rhetoric.

Fourth Year, First Term—Required reading: Burke, "Speech on Conciliation with America;" Shelley, "Adonais;" Washington, "Farewell Address."

Suggested for suppleemntary reading: Burns, "The Cotter's Saturday Night;" Spalding, "Religion and Art;" Lamb, "Essays of Elia;" Lowell, "Essays on the English Poets;" Thomson, "Winter."

English Prose Composition: Short themes of varoius types, oral and written; book reviews; at least one essay of considerable length; applied rhetoric.

Second Term—Required reading: Shakespeare, "Henry V;" Webster, "First Bunker Hill Oration;" Milton, "Lycidas."

Suggested for supplementary reading: Poe, "Poems;" Shakespeare, "Hamlet;" Thompson, "The Hound of Heaven;" Lanier, "Selections from Collected Poems;" Stoddard, "South Sea Idylls;"

English Prose Composition—Short themes of various types, both oral and written; book reviews; at least one essay of considerable length.

Outlines of Historical English Grammar—The place of English in the family of languages; the composition of the English vocabulary; the various influences that affected the vocabulary and grammatical forms; the relation of the Anglo-Saxon element to the other elements in the English language. Applied rhetoric.

#### The Sunshine.

The child's character in future years will reflect just as much sunshine and cheer as surrounded him from the earliest days. We recognize unthinkingly that the child is a reflection of his surroundings. The whining child lives with irritable people. The rude child is not treated courteously. We recognize the beloved child at once. Whatever of strength or weakness may be hidden in the child's heart, his manners and mannerisms, or the reverse, are the reflections of his surroundings. No child speaks a harsh word until he has heard one. No child lies, in the essential meaning of the term, if he is brought up in an atmosphere of kindness. And the beginning of this silent training is in the very beginning of his life. Love and truth must wrap the cradle. Firmness and self-control must be the mother's while the babe yet sleeps in her arms. —Selected.

#### Vacation Friends.

It's a strange vacation when one doesn't find a new comrade. This is natural enough when every new place, even every new year in an old place, brings a different combination of humanity. It's easy to find comrades, for everyone is bent on the same errand, rules are relaxed, and two or three days of play let you farther into a fellow human being's heart than a score of conventional meetings. You begin to know the man you fish with, and if the biting is poor, you may know him pretty well. Even when companions don't talk much, the thoughts that come are likely to be spoken from the inner part of a man that is very far from the surface in working hours. —Milwaukee Journal.

#### For the Visitors.

In full view of the crowd in a very busy street two venders of berries were busy with piles of thin wooden boxes, each scantily filled with immature fruit. Emptying box after box, the vendors deftly punched up one layer of the box bottom to a sharp angle pointed in the middle, propped it there with paper and then refilled the receptacle, taking great care that the finest and freshest looking berries should make a showy top covering. One of the spectators grew indignant. "How in the world," he demanded "do you expect to sell your wares when you openly show that they are not what they seem to be?" "Aw, gwan!" said the vendor, addressed. "This is New York, and there are more trains coming with more people."—Everybody's Magazine.

#### England Had First Club.

The first club (in the sense we now use the term) was launched in England 246 years ago. It was the London Civil club. The club was founded in this way: A group of London men-about-town used to meet in a tavern nearly every evening. They banded together and moved from the tavern to a house of their own, which they called a clubhouse. The first important club in America, the Wister of Philadelphia, was founded in 1833. The first distinctive club for women in America was Sorosia, founded in New York in 1868.

#### Printing in Mexico in 1536.

Of almost more interest than anything connected with the Church of Santa Teresa de la Antigua in the City of Mexico is the fact that the first printing press in the new world was established in the corner house adjoining the sacred edifice. It was brought from Europe at the request of Bishop Zumarraga in 1536 by Viceroy Mendoza. The first printer was Juan Paoli of Brescia, Italy, who was sent to Mexico by Comberger, Mrs. John Wesley Butler writes in the Abingdon Press. The Spanish missionaries made good use of the press, which was active nearly a century before a similar establishment was set up in the United States.

#### Wanted to Be Ready.

A story is told of an old Irish gentleman who was the only undertaker in an upper Michigan city years ago. He was what might be called a forehanded man. One day he met on the street the young son of a citizen who was reported to be at death's door. "How is yer fa-ather this mornin'?" asked the undertaker. "He's sinking fast," said the boy. "Is that so? Poor boy! By the way, how tall is yer fa-ather?"

#### Greatest Clan on Earth.

There is no truth in the legend that Smith draws his name and blood from Shem, son of Noah, whose descendants wrote their patronymic successively—Shemit, Shmit, Smith; or from the mythical Pharaoh Smithosis of the Theban line of kings. The name has its root in remote Saxon times, in the word "smitan" (to smite), when it was borne by every man who earned an honest living by his arm-muscles, whether as blacksmith, wheelwright, carpenter or mason. Every Smith is a member of the greatest clan in all the world; for almost every civilized land has its army of fellow Smiths in as many different guises—from the Russian Smittowski to the Spanish Smithas, and from the Icelandic Smithson to the Mexican Smitli.

#### Making Friends.

This making of friends is one of the best things about a vacation. It is just as truly recreating your life as are the muscular exercise and the opening of your lungs to deep drafts of pure air. It is opening your soul to fresh human influence, widening your sympathies, giving you one more anchor to windward, one more stake in life. All that may be put down with the friendship possibilities of a vacation, and with all that store of new health to seek, it oughtn't to be necessary to say much about the kind of friend to look for. There is only one kind of friend worth having—only one kind worth bothering about even for the pastime of a week or two.

#### Saved His "Smokes."

"Now, you fellows, help yourselves to the cigars!" cried Smith genially, after dinner. "They are some my wife gave me on my birthday." Gently but firmly man after man vowed that he had sworn off smoking, "for the duration of the war," and the dinner party ended in a ghastly fizzle. "Whatever did you tell such a fib about those cigars for?" asked Mrs. Smith, in angry surprise, when the guests had departed. "You know perfectly well that I gave you gloves for a present!" "Oh, that's all right, Mary!" replied Smith blandly. "That box of cigars cost me eight dollars, and I can't afford to give any of them away!"

#### Affectation.

The wild havoc affectation makes in that part of the world which should be most polite is visible wherever we turn our eyes; it pushes men not only into impertinences in conversation, but also in their premeditated speeches. At the bar it torments the bench, whose business it is to cut off all superfluities in what is spoken before it by the practitioner; as well as several little pieces of injustice which arise from the law itself. I have seen it make a man run from the purpose before a judge who was, when at the bar himself, so close and logical a pleader that, with all the pomp of eloquence in his power, he never spoke a word too much.—Steele.

#### Naturally Indignant.

Butcher—"'Ow is my daughter gettin' on with 'er music, professor?" Professor—"Well, I'm only teaching her the scales at present." Butcher (indignantly)—"Teachin' er the scales! I don't want 'er to know nothink about the scales. She ain't goin' to serve in the shop. I mean 'er to be a lady. Teach 'er the piano, or I'll take 'er away from yer."—London Tit-Bits.

#### Altering the Map Without War.

In a world where nations grow and decay, where forces change and populations become cramped, it is not possible or desirable to maintain the status quo forever. If peace is to be preserved, nations must learn to accept unfavorable alterations of the map without feeling that they must first be defeated in war, or that in yielding they incur a humiliation.—Bertrand Russell in Atlantic Monthly.

#### Just a Few Needs.

Husband—"Now, then, what are our needs?" Wife—"Well, the house needs painting, we are all out of kitchen utensils, the dining room rug is threadbare, the bathroom must be decorated, and I've simply had to order some clothes."—Judge.

#### Far Worse.

He—"One thing is sure. I don't intend to be criticized and censured because I have failed to realize your expectations." She—"You misunderstood me completely. All that I have done is to express my conviction that you have more than justified my fears."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

#### "St. Denis."

Among the ignorances of paragraphers is the use of "St. Dennis," whether as the name of a sensational dancer or otherwise. St. Denis, with one "n," is a very creditable French number in the Roman hagiography; the Irish Dennis, with two "n's," is a corruption of the name.—Springfield Republican.


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