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J. M. O'REAR

Finishes his second year in

Dimmitt High School Science

Department this year. He has

greatly improved his depart-

One of the most unique

methods of enticing people of

this area to Dimmitt to trade

is by offering a free matinee

show every Saturday evening.

ants are neglecting to support

this fine, wholesome method

of encouraging people to the

county seat town. Show Man-

ager Raymond Donnell natur-

ally cannot afford to love

much money on his part to

make up for those concerns

who decide not to support the

free show. And he says he

will be forced to stop the free

show unless better support is

Let's give the kiddies that

free show every Saturday and

invite more county residents

to come to Dimmitt Saturday

And Early Closing

Every person who would

like to play softball during

the next few weeks is urged

to attend a called meeting of

softball promoters in the coun-

ty courtroom Friday evening

at 7:30 o'clock-that is to-

morrow. You do not have to

be a "good" player, those in

charge say, but interested

For the next few weeks bus-

iness men and merchants of

Dimmitt will close shop on or

before 7:00 o'clock in order

that employees may have day-

light leisure time. A petition

was signed by said merchants

and business men agreeing to

the proposition. A noble move

At this season of the year

the Lions Club believes much

physical benefit can be derived

by playing softball and is mak-

ing plans to sponsor a softball

league. A good thing for the

players and a nice entertain-

Elects Officers

At the regularly monthly meet-

ing of the Eastern Star last week

the following officers were elected

Worthy Matron, Helen Estes;

Vorthy Patron, Carlos Reynolds;

Associate Matron, Mrs. Douglas

Eakin; Secretary, Mrs. O. B. Trim-

be; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Wom-

ick; Conductress, Mrs. A. L.

Stringer; Associate Conductress,

Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Chaplain;

Mrs. Lewis Coke; Marshall, Mrs.

Bill Webb; Organist, Mrs. Carlos

Revnolds: Adah, Mrs. Ravmond

ment for spectators!

Eastern Star

for the coming year:

enough to attend regularly.

given after this month.

About Softball

It seems that some merch-

Vacation Days Are Here Again!

School is out! School work is | We have hopes that The Bobfinished ,exams have been taken, cat Tales next year will be far and grades are recorded. Vaca- superior to the one of this year. We also hope that its rating with tion time is here again!

This is the last edition of The the Panhandle High School Press Sunday night. Rev. A. F. Russell spoke on "Youth Makes Their Choice." Bro. Rustell's address was on the timely subject of totalitarism and selfish individualism, as exemplified in Europe and on this continent. He urged the young folks to chose a life guided by Christian principles, which is the only way to dispell the evil influence of selfish individualism and totalitarism. We say, "Amen" to brother Russell's statements.

Our compliments to Mary Jane Kirkpatrick, who was chosen as valedictorian of the Senior Class Free Movies to of 1941. She evidently has proven herself to be an excellent student. Go? All the seniors are to be complimented upon finishing their high school work, and it is our hope that the public will attend en masse the commencement program tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The entire program was prepared by the seniors and will be given by the seniors.

Here's hoping every wheat ower in this area will vote one the other on the wheat

quota coming up on May 31. This is an imsue, and should have a ative vote. There is no e, however, that the iscarry, and those who are against the measure will to take advantage of the rtunity to settle the question way or the other.

The Land Use Planning Committee is again taking the lead this year to sponsor the Castro County Fair. It is good once a year to gather at the county seat and show what has been produced in the county. Besides what may be learned at such gatherings, people profit by fellowship and exchange of idea in conversation. By all means the Castro County Fair should be considered seriously. At a meeting Wednesday night call ed by County Agent M. U. May both local business men and farmers were represented. The group thought it adviseable to organize a Fair Association which will function to put on the County Fair in a way that will create interest of a county-wide nature. Talk of a free barbecue and other entertainment in connection with The Fair was made, and the group voted to contact city officials and call other meeting to further

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, most active civic organization in the area, began a campaign at its convention the other day to promote the sale of United States Saving Bonds and Saving stamps by every person of all income levels. Indeed a commendable act to take. It is our opinion every single person in Castro County should be as "dead serious" about this as the West Texas CC. Think-when this war is over, with consistent saving of U. S. Bonds one could then be prepared for the probable depression that may folow. On the other hand, if everyone would save thru this method, then when hard times come, the saving would tide him over until business picked upand possibly there would not be an after-war depression.

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Dimmitt Churches, American Wilson; Ruth, Mrs. Cliff Gibson; Legion and the local newspaper Fisther, Mrs K.ay Roberts; Marare cooperating in an effort to tha, Mrs. Bill Cooper; Electra, Mrs give the boys from this county Homer Newton; Warder, Mrs. Bill

See HELLO, NEIGHBOR-Page 4 ings.

LASTRO COUNTY NEWS

Only Publication Devoted to Serving Dim nitt and Castro County

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, May 22, 1941

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Poppy Sale Slated For Saturday, 24th

Saturday, May 24, is the date set for the annual Disabled Veterans Poppy Sale. The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary will again conduct the sale, and Il proceeds will be used for the welfare work.

This custom has now become so well known that everyone expects to buy a porpy, knowing that he money will be wisely expended and that a part of it will remain in Castro County for use here.

COTTON WEEK OBSERVED HERE

Local dry goods merchants-Shipleys', Manning's and Jones'displayed during National Cotton Week, May 16-24, "what \$25 in cotton stamps can buy."

The windows were prepared to show that each member of the family can benefit materially from the cotton goods purchased with cotton stamps.

"With Cotton Stamps for merchandise

Just watch the wife and how she buys

She'll get her man a sturdy

Or for herself a pretty skirt Or anything from cotton made, When to the store she goes to

So the merchants arrange tips

to help her choose When she starts out her stamp

to use," The cotton stamps will be seured by those cotton farmers who comply with the Supplemenary Cotton Program. Total of 259 Cotton Farmers in Castro County

have already signed "Intention to Comply Sheets" with the local AAA office. Under the Supplementary pro-

gram, a farmer who voluntarily reduces his acreage below the 1941 allotment or the 1940 measured acreage, whichever is smaller, will eceive cotton stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound times the normal yield of his underplanted acreage. Sharecroppers, tenants. and owner-operators may receive ip to \$25 worth of stamps for cooperating with the program, while producers on more than one farm, or operators of a farm with wo or more tenants may qualify for maximum of \$50 worth of General Motors Corporation and nade to comply with the program will not in itself affect cotton alotments in 1942 or any subse-

The stamps when issued may be sed at any retail or mail order house cooperating with the proper cent cotton, manufactured enirely in the United States from otton grown in the United States. The stamps must be used by the armer and his family to whom hey are issued.

Persons using cotton stamps vill receive cotton goods of the same quality and at the same price as those who pay cash.

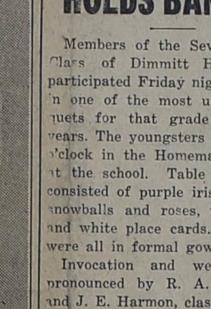
The merchants will receive payment for stamps received in exchange for cotton goods by presenting properly prepared forms direct to the nearest office of the Surplus Marketing Administration or they may send their completed tamp cards for collection through their banks or wholesale firms.

The program will be carried out ointly by the AAA, Surplus Mareting Administration, and Extension Service.

tended the commencement exer-TaNelle Brigance, sister of Mrs. raduating class.

Mrs. Carl Kemp and Joline and Da's Whitlow visited their par-Easter; Sentinel, John J. Hast- ents and grandparents at Kress

Ends First Year



R. A. McCOLLUM Completes his first successful year as superintendent of Dimmitt Schools. He plans to take advanced study in the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, this summer.

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

SELECTIVE SERVICE

ing in Lafayette, Indiana, said Lansford and Wharton. that misguided patriotism of employers was allowing many men to be drafted who are more useful in industry. Employers and registrants should not hesitate to appeal classification, he said.

He proposed a pridment of the elective Service Tet to Congress to allow deferment by age groups so that those selected are of an age that will permit them to serve effectively in the reserve forces for 10 years, as now required. He said only 11 per cent of the men inducted before March 1 were from 31 to 36 years and the greatest number were from 18 to 27.

LABOR TRAINING

President Roosevelt asked Conrress for \$158,000,000 to train 3,000,000 additional defense workers, of which 268,000 would be trained in engineering, 10,000 in chemistry, physics, and production upervision, and 500,000 in courses eaching rural youths industrial

LABOR DISPUTES

The Defense Mediation Board announced settlement of 5 strikes, including controversies involving 61 plants and 160,000 employees of tamps. Any acreage reduction 8,100 employees of the Bendix Aviation Cornoration. The U. S. Conciliation Service reported settlement of 33 strikes.

AGRICULTURE

The Department of Agriculture, in a general crop report, said conditions indicated: 1. - A winterram for new goods containing 100 | wheat crop of about 653,000,000 bushels, larger than 25 of the last 30 years; 2.- A good, but not exceptional, rye crop, about 12 per cent above last year; 3.-A hay crop, probably larger than last

ar; 4.-Better pasture conditions in 43 of the 48 states; and 5.-Milk production and egg production per animal at new high records as a result of higher rices, an early spring, new grass and liberal feeding.

AIR PROGRESS

Maj. Gen. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, speaking in Washington, said the air force "is well on its way and will be ready when called on." The War Department announced the first 21 of a larger number of "flying fortresses" had flown to Hawaii to strengthen the island d fenses.

The Navy asked Congress to enact legislation permitting trainpilots. The President asked Conrises at Olton Monday night. Miss ress for \$61,800,000 to exapnd the Civil Aeronautics Administration Russell. was a member of the landing field program from 250 to 399 projects. ARMY

> The War Department announced that it has selected the location of

See This Week in Defense-Page 2 be held at Lubbock on June 14-15. American Legion Post 445.

SEVENTH GRADE **HOLDS BANQUET**

Members of the Seventh Grade llass of Dimmitt High School participated Friday night, May 16, n one of the most unusual bannuets for that grade in several rears. The youngsters not at 8:00 'clock in the Homemaking Room t the school. Table decorations consisted of purple iris and white anowballs and roses, with purple and white place cards. The girls were all in formal gowns.

Invocation and welcome was pronounced by R. A. McCollum, and J. E. Harmon, class president, was toastmaster.

After a three-course meal, Sidney Reeves of Lockney, former principal of grade school here, rave the main talk of the evening. The seventh-graders went to the tudy hall after the banquet, and there games were played under by direction of Miss Wharton, Mrs. Cogswell and Mrs. Coy. All lass members were present but

our, out of a class of 43. Present besides the class were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reeves of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rodrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine, Mrs. Maj. Gen. Hershey, Selective Opal Coy, Mrs. A. L. Stringer, J. Service Poputy Director, speak- M. O'Rear and Misses Jennings,

You Missed A Chance to Learn

J. C. Tate, local Magnolia terent, brought a picture to Castro County Monday night at 8:00 o'clock which was interesting and educational. The moving pictures depicted the functions of oils and gasolines in tractors and machines of various functions. The show was worth the price of highest class entertainment picture or more-yet few farmers and county people took advantage of the free show to educate and entertain themselves.

A while ago County Agent M. U. May brought a moving picture to Castro County thru his office. It was an educational and instructive picture, but a good representative group of county people did not take advantage of the opportunity.

Such pictures brought to the county, contain more information and entertainment than advertising-even though the shows do advertise. Encouragement should be given to bringing pictures of educational nature to the county.

It's About Time!

The West Texas Telephone Company is announcing this week that new telephone directories will be printed in the near future.

"It is about time," T. A. Singer, manager, stated Wednesday, "since the old book is some two years old, and many changes in telephones have been made."

The West Texas Telephone Company urges all person who contemplate having telephones installed do so immediately so that the 'phone number will be included in the new book to be published soon.

LEGION MEETS MONDAY

Remember fourth Monday night s regular Legion monthly meetng and feed night, Carlos Reyn-Legionnaires Wednesday. "Bring a bite of something and come. There is a renewed interest now. Also there is somthing new coming up and there is work for us to do Monday, May 26. Be there. Hear the report from the monthly meeting at Hereford," the post commander stated.

WHEAT FARMERS TO DECIDE ON MARKETING QUOTAS MAY 31

7th Grade Speaker



SIDNEY REEVES Returned Friday, May 16, to speak to the Seventh Graders at their banquet held at the Homemaking Room at school. He is former principal of Dimmitt Schools, now living in Lockney.

"Better Buddies"

By CARLOS REYNOLDS

Hello, out there, you Buddies now in Uncle Sam's services. Your home community is reaching out a hand to graps yours and to say at the same time, "How are you?" We folks back home are trying to keep up with your progress thru asking the families, but all the community is interested—so we want to do something about it.

Your home town paper, the Casman. Just take a squint at this urday and Sunday, May 24-25. issue. We have already said 'Thanks" for you.

at the head of this column? Well, here's the answer: Your Buddies Tulia. of the American Legion know something of your problems and thoughts in your new surroundngs. We remember, from twentyodd years ago, just how much it boys as a personal buddie and well plan to see that you get a hearing from some one besides the ords fixed up for you, getting inthat will help you to do your job

idea strikes you fellows. Mr. Paul | pected to enter crafts. will give us space in the papersonally, give us some of your most crafts. interesting experiences, tell us thru the paper and soon all of you tumbling acts. we would like to know about any promotions, honors, special courses of training—anything interesting.

We veterans are looking forward to living again some of those romantic, hectic, educating experiences over again thru your reports. So, let us have them and watch the columns of this paper. The Fifth Division Meeting will -C. E. Reynolds, Commander,

The ballot which Americans have long used to determine national policies will be used by wheat farmers May 31 to decide an important economic policy. On May 31, wheat farmers of Castro County will join with wheat farmers throughout the Nation in farmers throughout the Nation in deciding whether or not to have marketing quotas.

Each wheat community in the county will have its polling places at Arney, Jumbo, Frio, Bethel, Nazareth, Dimmitt, Hart, Sunnyside, Flagg, Big Square, and three local wheat farmers will be in charge of the referendum. They are responsible for posting public notices of the referendum and for seeing that each eligible farmer has the opportunity to cast his vote in secret.

When the voting is concluded, the counting of the ballots will be public. When the Castro County results have been compiled, they will be sent to the State AAA office. National results will be compiled by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

All farmers affected by the wheat quota may cast a vote. Every wheat farmer is urged to vote. If two-thirds of the farmers voting approve, the quota will become effective.

Tulia Lake to Se __ Opened May 24-25

People of the Panhandle and South Plains area are shaking out tro County News, will be over to mothballs from bathing suits, see you each week with all the packing basket lunches, and load latest happenings thru the court- ing cameras in preparation for one esy of the publishers and Paul of the most outstanding events of Zimmerman, the new editor. And the season - the formal opening say, boy, he's a real newspaper and dedication of Tulia Lake, Sat-

A gigantic celebration, which will feature boat races, has been Did you wonder about the title planned by Wade Spiller, concessionnaire, three miles northeast of

Recent rains have filled the lake with 22 feet of water, a sufficient depth to allow boating and swim-

Three soil conservation officials meant to us to get something from | will be present at the ceremonial back home-a letter, a comic post | opening. They are: A. W. Fanning, card, a sweater, or any smaller assistant regional conservator; A. gift-in fact anything from back F. Furman, chief land manage-"home." So we have pledged our- ment division and W. J. Casterta, selves to be "Better Buddies" to supervisor of lake projects. A Foy vou fellows scattered, as you are Curry Jr., Tulia attorney, will be from Texas to Alaska to Hawaii. master of ceremonies and make We are each taking one of you the introductions Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The boat races will follow im-

mediately the presentation of offamily once or twice a month, ficial guests. Hugh Etter and Bob Maybe we boys could be of service Green of Plainview and Lowell to you in caring for anything you Ditt of Amarillo, members of the would like to have done while you | Plains Boat Club, have been seare away, getting your birth rec- lected to conduct the races, which are to include sailboats, service formation you need - anything motor craft and B and C hydroplanes. Boatsmen from Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, San Now, we want to know how this | Angelo and other towns are ex-

At 4:30 o'clock Sunday afterso if you like the plan, give us noon, 18 maverick boys from Amayour correct addres and keep any rillo. Plainview, San Angelo and changes up to date. Write me per- other towns are expected to enter

At 4:30 o'clock Sunday afterwhat you are doing. We will re- noon, 18 maverick boys from Amaport from a few of you each week rillo will put on a program of

boys can know where the other | There will be a free gate and olds, post commander, reminded Castro County boys are, too. And picknickers will be allowed free use of the picnic grounds

The recreation hall will be open a'l of the time for dancing. There will be no charge made for dancing, except for the music, which is furnished by a nickelodion pho-

nograph. For those who do not bring lunches, there will be food and cold drinks available on the park grounds.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



County Women

Complete Plans

Plans for constructive work on

fense have been formulated by

4-H, Home Demonstration Club

2.—Publicity on Food and Feed

3.—Cooperation of grocerymen

The next three items are to be

1.-Poster on Food Standard at

the four cafes in Dimmitt, 16 gro-

cery stores throughout Castro

County, and the five lunch room

projects which will be in opera-

2.-Memographed sheets of Food

3.-Whole Wheat Demonstra-

tion and Bake Sale by each of the

eight Home Demonstration Cluba

on consecutive Saturdays. At least

five of these will be in Dimmitt,

one probably be in Nazreth. one

in Hart, and perhaps one in Here-

A whole wheat product will be

rolls, light bread, cookies, and

Standard tucked in with groceries

tion this fall in the county.

for four Saturdays running.

worked on the later part of May

in pushing sale of best varieties

through local newspaper.

and during June:

ready under way:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cribb and two sons, Jimmy and Bobby, of Paducah spent the week-end in the George Bagwell and Kay Roberts homes. Mrs. Cribb is a of Mrs. Roberts.

Maple visited her parents, Mr. and Bradford, and Mrs. Wes Anthony. the Harry Rothwell home were mittee to make county-wide plans term if possible. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rothwell and for Food and Feed. These plans Carolyn of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Demonstration Agent's office Sa-Bryan Sinclair and Mrs. Jim Bag- turday afternoon, May 10. well were shoppers in Hereford

Mrs. Ray McIntire of Silverton spent several days last week with Standard, Best Varieties of Garher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim den Seed, and Insect Control at Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell and Meetings, Agriculture Associations, children were dinner guests Sun- and Lions Clubs by Extension day in the Leland Smith home. Both families attended the singing at Frio in the afternoon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Davis last Wednesday, of garden seed to help secure big-The next meeting will be in the ger gardens with more varieties of home of Mrs. Harry Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Seaburn Teague, in Plainview.

Mrs. Ralph Standifer of Plainview visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shwen, last Sun-

Ray Smith of Clovis, New Mexico. visited in the home of his uncle, John Smith, last week.

Eugenia James was home from Plainview last week. She has been quite sick with a throat trouble.

Brvan Sinclair and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Jim Bagwell. They all attended he singing at Frio in the after-

It will never do to be bahin, the served with coffee to all persons pes in things most essential, who come by in an attempt to betch proceed from the standard ter acquaint everyone with the exright that regulates human cellent muffins, biscuits, light

every gun and every man in one ovement. FOREIGN RELATIONS President Roosevelt, notified of

voluntary French collaboration with Germany, issued a statement that "it is inconceivable" that the French people would collaborate with a power seeking "utter destruction of liberty, freedom and popular institutions everywhere. At the same time the President ordered 13 French ships in U. S ports taken into protective custody-including the "Normandie."

THIS WEEK IN

camp sites needed for "possible

expansion of the Army" and is

ready to start work on the new

camps immediately if necessary

The Army announced its anti-air-

tripled in the past year and :

large portion of anti-aircraft reg-

iments are equipped to transport

cereals which can be made from flour or even "enriched" flour does

play in windows where cans and jars are sold with educational for a family of five.

In September the eighth item will be carried out, which is: County Fair Educational Exhibits by Home Demonstration Clubs shall center around "Food and Feed for National Defense." Each club will When he becomes disgusted with Leslie. feature some phase of food in an his occupation and wants to quit,

This fall and next spring more stress will be placed on best variethe planting of ample fall gardens, and fall and winter frame gardens, and starting strawberry beds and orchards.

The Home Demonstration Club women will continue window exhibits during the year on foods, their club programs which are alalready scheduled along the Home Food Supply line, and in November will have Achievement Events featuring Home Food Supply Demonstrators.

Home Demonstration Notes

The North Edge Home Demon-

Training required anl character- | Short Course in July. istics needed was discussed by Mrs. Frank Shepard who also gave For Feed & Food the council report. The club discussed next year's yearbook.

on home training. A very intereston the lunch rooms at the schools. Gene Ivev. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nowell of Miss Hazel Merritt, Mrs. George She told about the different varities of food planned for each meal. Mrs. E. R. Rothwell, last Sunday. These three women were appoint- Mrs. Crane stated they planned to They also visited in the Harry ed by Willis Branscum, chairman can enough vegetables and fruits

were worked out in the Home Mrs. C. A. Hance served a very delicious refreshment to nine members and three visitors, and one The first three items are al- new member, Mrs. James Cox.

The next meeting will be held 1.—Informational work on Food in the home of Mrs. Milt Hardy

On these feet precariously sits

pretty Irene Coleman, while To-

nap a candid camera shot of her

from this unusual angle. Tobias

is red-faced, whether from em-

barrassment or exertion is hard

Around them, extras roar with

In the scene are Morgan and

smile is on his face. Getting this

comedy scene at the beginning

of his new picture is serious busi-

at last, and the action starts

The scene is shot, and just after

girl above him, she fell off -all

120 shapely pounds of her-

squarely on his stomach, "Oomph!"

He was helped to his feet, the

wind knocked out of him and all

"Affectionately Yours" is a

gaily romantic story throughout

with consistent emphasis on the

laugh angle. Bacon directed from

the sparklingly-written script by

Edward Kaufman, based on a

ctory by Fanya Foss and Aleen

Buy it at Dimmitt Drug. (adv)

Almanacs may "predict'

and weather prophets

"guess" but no farmer can

say with certainty that his

crops will not be damaged

another reason

why your crops

should be pro-

tected by a hail

insurance

JOHN LOGSDON

policy.

by a tearing hailstorm.

the mischief, too. Such things ac-

to say. Irene is giggling.

The Merle Oberon-Dennis Moran its polished floor lies George Tostarring picture, "Affectionately bias. His shoes are lying before Yours," coming to the Rio Theatre him, and his stockinged feet are up in the air as high as he can Sunday and Monday, May 25-26, gets off to a laugh-laden start hoist them. from all places-tensely dramatic Lisbon, Portugal, locale.

On Stage 8 is a swanky Lis- bias, according to 'script,' tries to

"Flight From Destiny" to Show At Rio Tuesday

The Ria Theatre's next feature attraction, "Flight from Destiny" s, according to an announcement from the management of the theatre, a picture crammed with Rita Hayworth. Watching it hopethrills and suspense yet is differfully is Director Lloyd Bacon. No ent in its treatment of an excitng theme.

gerald and Jeffrey Lynn head the ness to him. "Camera!" he calls, cast of players. Mitchell, Academy Award winner for his portraval whole wheat. Whole wheat has of the doctor in "Stagecoach," protective elements which white plays the role of an elderly pro- Tobias snapped his camera at the fessor who learns that he has only six months to live. A philosophi-In July the seventh item will cal fellow, he decides that he must receive attention: A Canning Dis- find some way to put that six months to good use.

posters on which foods should go his best friend that her husband tors do for their art! in the different type lines of cans is in some sort of trouble but reand a food preservation budget fuses to reveal it. On further infriend, who is an artist, has been been painting copies of original Maris, sells as authentic painting. threatens to expose him, Mitchell, who fears nothing since learning ties of garden seed and fruit trees, of his illness, steps in and clears

> The young couple are played by Miss Fitzgerald and Lyn.

of income and livelihood.

Members are urged to bring the pocket book and carry home Mrs. Walton's orange angel foods, Mrs. Eubanks devil's foods or one of Mrs. May's pecan pies. Other club numbers will live their favorites there too. They are: Plain angel food, pineapple cocoanut cake, triple delight cake, date cake, and the clabber cake demonstrated at the cooking school. There will be lemon pies (and who doesn't like lemon pies) and banana nut bread.

stration Club met in the home of the Home Demonstration Council Mrs. C. A. Hance Thursday, May and will also help send a delegate from Midway Club to the A. & M.

Couch told Flagg Home Demon-Mrs. Dave Shepard gave a talk stration Club women at the meeting of that organization Wednessister of Mrs. Bagwell and a niece Food and Feed for National De- ing talk was given by Mrs. Crane day, May 14, in the home of Mrs.

Tuna fish salad was prepared by Miss Couch, as was several

Suggestions for 1942 year books Rothwell home. Other guests in of the Land Use Planning Com- for the lunch room next school were discussed. Mrs. R. F. Kriling gave an exhibit and Council re-After the club was dismissed, nort. Mrs. McRee gave a finance

> served to the following members: Mesdames R. F. Kriling, Clint Coventry, Floyd Ivey, G. W. Bradford, Paul Chance, H. Hawkins, C'aude Duran. V. Simmons, M. F. McRee, Elzie Teagro. Clyde Dameron. Ce-The Midway Home Demonstra- cil Sinn, I. B. Scarbrough and the tion Club is holding the first of a hostess, Mrs. Gene Ivey.

laughter. They aren't in the scene, but they are laughing at Tobias' offstage remarks as he strains to hold the girl in place; remarks such as, "Hey, Irene, quit tickling

Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitz-

He finds out from the wife of vestigation he discovers that his masterpieces which a cold-blooded, scheming woman, played by Mona his phoney art dealer employer

things for his friend in a very definite manner.

product that is our chief source

The proceeds will be shared with

Every person needs one serving of meat each day, Miss Mary C.

other summer meat dishes.

Delicious refreshments were

CHILDREN:

RIO

ADULTS:

DIMMITT

Friday-Saturday, May 23-24-GENE AUTRY . . . in

ROYAL MOUNTED COMEDY

Sunday-Monday, May 25-26-Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hayworth

("Strawberry Blond," originally scheduled, will be shown in Dimwitt at a later date.) NEWS COMEDY

> TUESDAY, MAY 27— Thomas Mitchell and Jeffrey Lynn

"FLIGHT FORM DESTIN (WHITE EAGLE)

Wednesday Thursday, May 28.29 __ James Cagney - Pat O'Brien . . . in

MARCH OF TIME

Friday-Saturday, May 30-31-WILLIAM BOYD — ANDY CLYDE

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 29 of a Series



It's always the SORE thumb that sticks out...

Odd, isn't it—the way everybody notices the sore thumb?

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here in Texas beer provides employ-

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Vacation Days Are Here Again!

tion time is here again!

Bobcat Tales. As editor I wish to Association will be raised. express thanks to everyone who our thanks to the faculty and all to us this year.

School is out! School work is | We have hopes that The Bobfinished ,exams have been taken, cat Tales next year will be far and grades are recorded. Vaca- superior to the one of this year. We also hope that its rating with This is the last edition of The the Panhandle High School Press

As we have worked to put out has cooperated to make the school the weekly edition, we hope that page successful this year. The all of our readers, students, and staff and I also wish to express faculty have enjoyed the paper.

We wish to say goodbye until of the various clubs and organiza- next year, when we will be back to tions of the school for their help bring you the news of Dimmitt High.

Given for G.S.T

were entertained in the home of

Those present included Jane

Mapes and Bob Sheffy, Nell Reyn-

olds and Wilbur Dixon, Winfred

THE NEWS

SNAPSHOTS

ain Butten

baum, Protes

and Chaplain

Bernard Segal

who is Jewish

Chaplain at the

Minister.

and Tommy.

TeachersEntertain | Formal Dinner With Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Barber Eubanks entertained the faculty with a supper Monday night at their home dinner Saturday night, May 17. east of town. Barbecued lamb was Mr. McCollum showed that he nink roses and sweet peas. ked second only to John Snyas would be more frequent | Wayne Sparkman, Charlene ing schools.

> may lead a man into rs, but it justifies none.

Army Chaplains Confer—Fort Dix, N. J.—Ministers of three faiths, serving as U. S. Army Chaplains here, confer on religious and morale service for soldiers at the big can-

onment in New Jersey. They are (left to right) Chaplain

hn Duggan, Catholic Minister, who is head chaplain at

Bernice Broadstreet, Patsy Rawlings, Allorah Byrnes.

A style show was given for the parents and student body Friday, May 16. The program showed a girl through a whole day's activities-from the time she arose until the time she came home at a late hour.

Style Show Given

At Assembly Fri.

She was first shown in pajamas and then in her house coat. For school, she put on a printed percale dress. After school she was ready for play so she donned her play suit and slacks. A quick change to an evening dress made her ready for her date.

Daphana Braley described the dresses as they were modeled. Musical background was given by Nell Reynolds at the piano.

Teachers Plan to Attend School day night.

Now that school is over, several of the teachers are making plans to attend school this summer. Mr. and Mrs. McCollum will go to Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Mc-Collum plans to attend the Uni-Members of the G. S. T. Club versity of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are going Mrs. Jack Miller with a formal to school at the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, the main dish of the meal with The dining room was decorated Colorado. Mr. Blaine hopes to cmlenty of trimmings to go with it. with pink candles and a bouquet of plete work on his Master's degree this summer.

when it comes to barbecuing. Kirkpatrick and Leon Matthews, the summer in California. They do the teachers reported a good Jimmye Skipworth and Junior not plan to go to college, but Mr. school year, and do I mean in a and expressed hope that such Wyer, Bernice Broadstreet and Radney will attend some coach- big way?

> The chief value of superior Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller knowledge is that it leads to a performance manhood .- Bovee.

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Parties Fill Busy Week for Seniors

Graduation week entertainment began Sunday for the seniors when members of the class held a dinner at the high school Sunday. The afternoon was spent decorating for the commencement sermon and marching rehearsal. The group gathered again at the school for supper just before the pro-

J. M. O'Rear, Isponsor of the class, and Mrs. Ozro Stephens entertained the seniors in the home of Mrs. Stephens Tuesday night with an informal party. The group was given a party at Jumbo Wednesday night by mothers of class members who live at Jumbo.

Room mothers of the seniors will entertain them with a weiner bake in the outdoor living room of Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick Thurs-

Friday night this busy week will come to an end with the commencement program.

Now that we have come to the end of another successful year, we feel that most everyone has enjoyed it. (Especially if they have done any wooing at al!) Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Radney will spend oh boy! Some people are really making a whirlwind finish for the

> Now for instance, this formal dinner that was thrown for the G.S.T. last Saturday night. They say there was some high powered courting going on there.

This dinner seemed to start Wilour Dixon and Nell Reynolds on the road to woo. You see he escorted her to this dinner Saturday night. Then they were together Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Ain't love grand?

Something else that started from this dinner. Yes sir, you would never have guessed it-Bernice Broadstreet and Wayne Sparkman. I hear that they really did all right, too. Well, I guess new romance will start some time.

You know, it seems that this Jane Kirkpatrick - Red Matthews affair has developed to a very serious stage. Wonder how this thing will ever turn out?

Here's an interesting sidelight: Quote Edna Faye Cone-"I'm in the market for a new boy friend." You see, R. V. refused to take her to this dinner last Saturday night. Well, step up, some of you handsome young men.

Tyson Eubanks has really been courting Maxine Durant the last month or so, but especially this last week. Folks. watch this couple. maybe something will develop.

Well, this year has really done a lot for Harold Stephens. In general by has courted red-heads. But to thinks that he has now made up his mind that Shirley is very definitely the "one." Well, good luck. everybody. I have enjoyed writing this stuff.

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Plans Complete For Senior Trip

Approximately 25 members of the senior class and six sponsors will leave on the annual senior trip, May 26, and return Saturday, May 31. The class plans to visit Raton, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Alamosa, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and back into Texas.

I. M. O'Rear, Jack O'Rear, Mary played by Mrs. Coy. Nelle Jennings, Jarriene Wharton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Burch.

Officers Installed At Sunrise Affair

Homemaking Club were installed Saturday morning at a sunrise reakfast.

The retiring officers were: Jo Ella Broadstret, president; Wilma Dixon, vice president; Dorothy Cooper, secretary; Hazel McMahon, treasurer; and Natalie Reynolds, reporter.

The new officers installed are: Wilma Dixon, president; Sue Sheffy, vice president; Allorah Byrnes, recording secretary; Wilda Bales, corresponding secretary; Natalie Reynolds, Patsy Houtchens, re-

Pineapple juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee was served to Jo Ella Broadstreet, Hazel McMahon, Natalie Reynolds, Mary Gene Dyer, Lucille Rhodes, Callie Frances Hicks, Sue Sheffy, Delores Gibson, Dorothy Simmons, Leona Ragland, Wilma Dixon, Helen Caison, and Harriett Huckabay. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCollum, Miss Jerriene Wharton, Miss Mary Nelle Jennings, Rex Sheffy, Billie Walker, Charles Warnock, and Miss Lansford.

Plans have been completed for the summer homemaking program to be carried on in July.

Commencement Program to be Held At School Auditorium Friday Night

Seniors To Be Presented

OVER SELECT

Commencement program will be held in the high school auditorium Friday night, May 23, at 8:30 Sponsors of the trip will be: o'clock. The processional will be

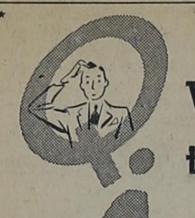
bers of the senior class will sing, tyhm, "Bells of Saint Mary's." Jane Kirkpatrick wil give the valedictory address. A pageant entitled The new officers for 1941-1942 opportunities offered in different James Sharpe.

occupations, and an insight into Diplomas by Ozro Stephens 1961 showing the benefits of Dimmitt High School.

R. A. McCollum will confer the honors to members of the senior class and other class scholarships and the diplomas will be presented by Ozro Stephens. Bebore the pro-Rev. Melvin Rankin will give cessional the seniors and the audthe invocation after which mem- ience will sing the national an-

It is vain to expect any ad-'Vocations" will be given by the vantage from our profession of class, which includes a panel dis- the truth if we be not sincerely cussion, a pantomine showing the just and honest in our actions.





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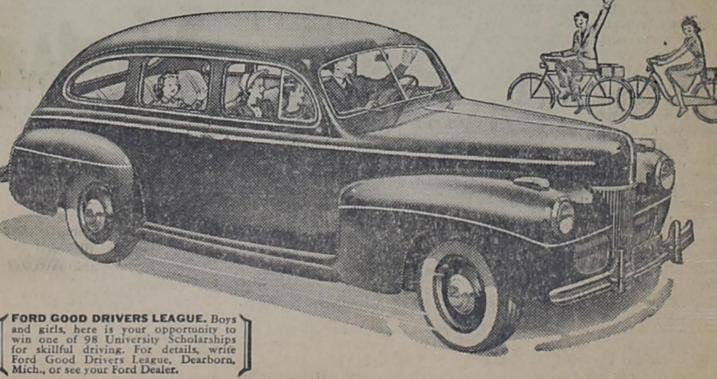


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eft) Show Globes regarded as symbols of the drug stores their origin daing Caesar's invasion of the Britsh Isles. Dr. J. Leon Lago: past president of the American Pharmaceutical Associa-i tion and holder of the Fam-! ington Medal is pictured vith a show globe presented to him by Owens-Illinois Glass Company for his work it

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TARBUT

A good character is, in all cases,

Tea Given Saturday Honoring Bride-Elect, Tina Mae Wright

a host of her close friends with a formal tea Saturday, May 17, an- flector. Small individual cakes, mey. She had as her guest Satnouncing the approaching wedding of her daughter, Tina Mae, te Mr. Martin Fulcher of Clovis, New Mexico.

The spacious home of Mrs. Wright was beautifully decorated sided over by Mrs. Ray Sheffy. with softly glowing candles, tall buskets of spring flowers and bowls of early summer roses.

Mrs. Wright presented each Rouse Party guest with a lovely corrsage of rose buds, which lent pastel hues of color to their formal tea gowns. The following made up the House Party who assisted Mrs. Wright: Mesdames R. A. Fuller, C. O. Byrnes, L. A. Wemack, W. W. Royalty, J. M. Wright, Ray Sheffy, Alta Gladman, Dewey Wright, J. M. Wright Sr., Terecie Fulcher, J. B. Cardwell, Ouida Byrnes Willis, and Misses Grace Lee Mahoney, Louise Frye, Betty Jo Cardwel, Dorothy Graham, Charlene Mapes, Sue Sheffy, Patsy Rawlings, Shirley Womack and Jeanette Graham.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. B. A. Fuller who presented them to Mrs. E. B. Wright, the first in the receiving line. Miss Tima Mae Wright stood by her mother, wearing a very becoming chan and Vera Byrnes of Herecress of dusty pink net, trimmed in marrow light blue bands of satin. This creation was complamented by a corsage of gardenias. Miss Wright presented the guests to Mrs. Tereecie Fulcher, her fiance's mother, who introduced them to Mrs. J. M Wright Sr., the bride - elect's grandmother.

asked the guests into the bedroom where they registered in the bride-elect's book, presided over by Mrs. W. W. Royalty, Miss Fearl Wright directed everyone to the dining rom for refreshments.

Cocktail napkins were passed to each guest and they found this newsy message printed in gold: "Tiny Mae

Martin"

June 8, '41

The dining table was very stately im pure white. Four tall white tapers lighted the centerpiece which consisted of white peonies, lilies, Dutch iris and snap dragons beautifully arranged with maiden hair fern and narrow white satin ribbon streamers, in a crystal bowl or a large reflector. Small individual cakes, topped with tiny action; even as steam is more white lilies and mints formed into little white roses were served cause it is more ethereal.

crystal punch bowl also on a remints formed into little white roses were served with goldenbowl also on a reflector was pre-

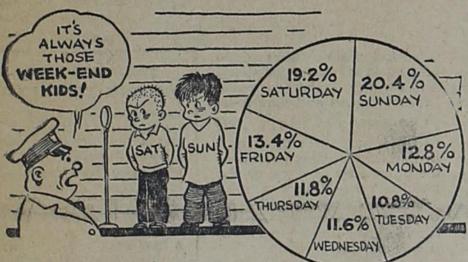
taking part on the program were: Willis and J. B. Cardwell.

Out-of-town guests were Mmes. J. M. Wright Sr., J. B. Cardwell and W. W. Royalty, Misses Betty Jo Cardwell, Peggy Royalty, Lou ise Frye and Pearl Wright, all of Lubbock; Mesdames Henry Mahoney, A. C. Wright and Miss Grace Lee Mahoney, all of Shallowater; Mesdames Tereecie Fulcher, G. L. Willis Jr., and Burl Masters and Miss Martha Jane Fulcher of Clovis, New Mexico Mrs. M. K. Harlon of Los Angeles California; Mesdames Frank L Pinckert, Carl Frye, E. S. Ireland and Misses Helen Jane Roford; and Miss Catherine Royalty

Local guests were: Mesdames Will Wright, B. A. Fuller, C. O Byrnes, J. M. Wright, L. A. Wom-Stephens, W. E. Kirkpatrick, Joe Mrs. L. A. Womack, Mrs. C. O. Ramey, L. G. Manning, W. W. Gil-Byrnes and Mrs. J. B. Cardwell breath, B. J. Brannon, Jim Elder, H. N. Waggoner, C. G. Miller, M. Garham, Dorothy Hastings, Shirley Womack, and Patsy Rawlings.

> the architect of his own fortune;" but let us say, "Every man is the Navy, or Air Force. The churches architect of his own character."- | have programs to give the boys Boardman.

Thought is the essence of an act, and the stronger element of powerful than water, simply be-



Beware of Sunday! It is an unmoly day, a day of sinister happenings, a day when Death reaps its heaviest harvest, according to "Here Today-," eleventh annual booklet published by The Travelers Insurance Company in the inferests of street and highway

highway accident record for 1940 can be drawn the following conclusions: Saturday and Sunday vie for dishonor as the most dangerous days for automobile drivers. Of 35,000 people who met their death in traffic accidents, 13,860 or nearly 40 per cent were killed on weekends. When the days were divided into hours, it was discovered that the evening mobile accidents last year.

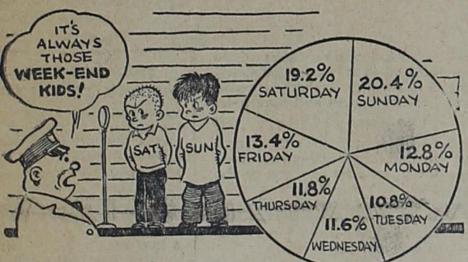
driving days are the very hours killed on Sundays, there are and days he most frequently more persons injured on Satur

hooses for pleasure trips fatalities. Most dangerous sin- break up.

music drifted softly through the house the entire afternoon. Those Misses Betty Jo Cardwell, Dorothy Graham, Charlene Mapes, Sue Sheffy, Catherine Royalty, Patsy Rawlings, Shirley Womack, Jeanette Graham and Mmes. Ouida

ack, Ray Sheffy, James A. Cox, O. B. Winkle, Dewey Wright, Ozro W. Thompson, Carlos Reynolds, Truett Boothe, Joe Butler, Edgar B. Benton, Bill Graham, Perry Craham, Harold Gladman, R. B. of the evening. Boren, R. C. Lay, Ernest Harmon, Faye Holland, Jack W. Millr, Alta Gladman, Misses Allorah Byrnes, Sue Sheffy, Dorothy Graham, Charlene Mapes, Mary Jean Webb, Thelma Jones, Jeanette

Traffic Accidents Hit Peak During Weekends



DAILY DISTRIBUTION OF FATAL ACCURATE 18.4% MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M. 40.5% 15.1% 6 A.M. TO From an analysis of America's 6 P.M. TO MIDNIC IT 26.0%

HOURLY DISTRIBUTION hours from six to midnight ac- | gle hour of the 24 is between counted for 14,180 or 40.5 per 7 and 8 p.m., according to the cent of those who died in auto- booklet. Fewest accidents occurred on Tuesday last year, al-Thus the booklet reveals to the though the year before (1939) Cayman unacquainted with acci- Wednesday was statistically safdent facts that the worst driving er. Unexplainable is the fact that hours and the most dangerous although there are more persons

days. Sunday has long been consid- Fatal accidents rise steadily all red the most dangerous day of afternoon, reaching a peak be e week, but last year Saturday tween 7 and 8 p.m., then taper ept up until the two are run- off, only to jump sharply about g almost neck and neck as midnight—the hour when parties

NOON TO

6 P.M.

Miss Decimae Ramey of Here-Mrs. E. B. Wright entertained | with golden colored punch. hTe | ford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ra topped with tiny white lilies and urday night Miss Geraldine Pratt of Clarendon and Misses Foster Post. and McCasland and Jack Gilliand colored punch. The crystal punch and Mr. Deene, all of Hereford, were dinner guests Sunday.

Appropriate vocal and piano Pearl Wright of Lubbock wen week-end guests in the homes of day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and Mr and Mrs. E. B. Wright.

> Mrs. Rubye McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLean of Friona are attending the Bankers Convention at Houston this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conrer, Mrs. Hestel Hunter and Sandra. and Monty Thomason of Hollis more. Mrs. Conner remained for several days visit and will attend graduation exercises in which her

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Duncan, and with her baby daughter, Evelyn Ann.

Christine of Lubbock attended the baccalaureate services Sunday night and visited friends here. Faye Hutchings and Mrs. Floyd

Thomas were Amarillo visitors acter."-Ramsey McDonld. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clemons and

and attended the baccalaureate

services Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reeves of Lockney attended the Seventh Grade banquet Friday night, Mr. Reeves was the principle speaker

Mr. and Mrs. Elward "Sandy" Youts of Dalhart were guests in

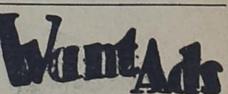
HELLO

news from home. The editor and Let us not say "Every man is publishers of The News will send a paper free to boys in the Army, more spiritual benefits than they received prior and during the last world war. And the local Legionnaires are anxious to obtain names of "Buddies" in the service that they may "adopt" one apiece and write letters and do things for

> In further participation in the National Defense Program, The Nows will from week to week publish parts of the weekly report mailed from Washington direct to this office with information regarding the progres of the National defense on various fronts.

Mrs. Etta Brasboar made us hungry the other day about 11:00 clock telling about how she had fried chicken on her menu almost every Sunday-hot and ready to serve to Dimmitt people (or others) who has a little change to exchange for a good meal. Some day we are going to swap a little cash for one of her chicken din-

Tulia Lake is to be opened Sunday and Monday, May 24-25, according to news from that Neighbor City. We would drive several miles on a hot day for a good swim-and maybe that far to ratch fish if rumors say that they are biting.



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the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Youts and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jack Conner of Shamrock spent

the week-end with his sister, Mrs Edwin Kimbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison and boys and Miss Dorothy Harrison spent the week-end with their parents and grandparents and attended the baccalaureate services at

Mrs. Elvis Burch and Jesse Cleo

of Clarendon spent several days the past week with Mrs. Frank Mrs. J. M. Wright Sr. and Miss Schooler. Mr. Burch came Saturday and they returned home Sun-

Mrs. Robert Singer and baby of Slaton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Singer Sunday night and attended the baccalaurate services.

As in the floral kingdom odors mit characteristic of tree and flower, a perfume or a poison, so Oklahoma, were week-end guests the human character comes forth in the home of Mrs. F. H. Ken- a blessing or a bane upon individnals and society.

To be worth anything, character grandson, Herschel, will take part | must be capable of standing firm Mrs. Bernice Cummins, who is upon its feet in the world of daily attending business school in Plain- work, temptation, and trial; and view, spent the week-end in the able to bear the wear and tear of actual life.-Smiles.

The actions of men are like the Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore and index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them.

When the late J. P. Morgan was Misses Maxine Skipworth and asked what he considered the best bank collateral, he replied, "Char-

Character is the result of two Hardy Smith of Lockney visited things: Mental attitude and the with friends over the week-end way we spend our time.-Elbert ! Hubbard.

dent, presided.

Methods of making money to send a delegate to Short Course was | Alma Ruth Armstrong. discussed. The club has over \$8.00 on hand. It was decided that each member would sell a chicken or donate the money for one to swell the fund. (Most of the girls have their own chickens as cooperators in poultry work.)

points for making a summer dress.

Scaterbrain Sal, who is very untidy. These girls were compared

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SUNNYSIDE CLUB

May 12. Dorothy Bearden, presi-

Lanelle Phillips, secretary, told of the last meeting at which Mrs. C. W. Phillips had demonstrated the | wine, Letha Faye Roye, reporter, making of bound button holes, plackets, and setting in zippers.

Miss Mary Couch, Home Demonstration Agent, showed suitable patterns and materials for a summer dress. Each girl receives 25

Miss Couch gave a demonstration on "I Never Can Find Anything, Wonder Why?" She introduced two girls: Smart Sue, who is neat and

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There were twelve members present: Dorothy Bearden, president, Emma Lou Bradley, Poultry Sunnyside 4-H Club met Monday Demonst ator, Jessie Jo Lilley Joy Dell McClanahan; Lanelle Phillips, Clothing Demonstrator and Secretary, Joy Phillips, Poultry Demonstrator, Zonelle Red-Polly Smitherman, Clothing Demonstrator, Patsy Smitherman, Sue Watson, Betty Lois Redwine, and

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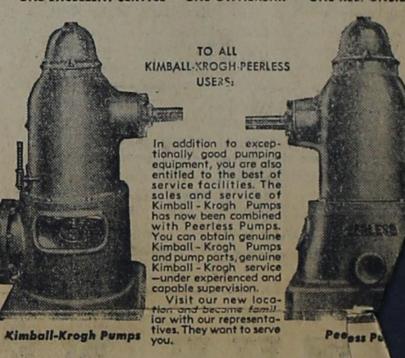
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