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Juniors Plan Candy Booth Reports Given At

Dinner Meeting Mrs. Edwin Roth appointed a committee for handling the Library Auction candy booth at Tuesday night's dinner meeting of Dallas Junior Womans Club. Assisting Mrs. Roth to lay plans for July 6 and 7 will be Barbara Franklin, Jessie Carey, Peggy Maza, and

Peggy Malkemes. Mrs. Ralph Brown presided over the business meeting following dinner at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Charles Nicol reported on the Spring Convention held at Hotel Sterling, where Dallas Juniors won second place in the membership award list. Mrs. Harry Edwards reported on the State convention in Harrisburg, where the local club won four awards. Mrs. Harry Goeringer talked to members about joining the art group. Mrs. Elliott Perrego will be Junior Civilian Defense chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Parsons and Mrs. Robert Lesser were appointed chairmen of a household sale scheduled for June 15 at Boyd White's.

Present were: Mesdames Roger Owens, Clarence Remington, Harold Elston, Henry Hill, Calvin Crane, William Tippett, Morton Hewitt, Michael Bucan, Lawrence Newhart, Walter Phillips, Douglas Frey, Joseph Hallise, Richard Rother, John Blase, Ray Parsons, Robert Morgan, James B. Huston, Jr., Carl Evans, John Porter, James Miller, Lewis Isaac, Elliott Perrego, Arthur Reimiller, Ralph Garris, Royal Culp, Harry Goeringer, Jr., Charles Nicol, Harry Edwards, Ralph Dixon, Ralph Brown,

Kenneth Bayliss, John M. Culp, Donald Naylor, James Besecker, Jr., John Richards, Charles Prutzman, Edward Richards, Cyril Whitlock, Doris Mallin, Elmer Williams, Evan Powell, Raymond Daring, Robert Moore, C. Robert Appel, Russell Williams, Jr., Robert Irvin, Bud Nelson, Fred Drake, J. N. Williams, Harry Spaciano, Warren Boyes, Harry Swepston, George Bittenbender, Harry Hughey, Loren Fiske, Harold Brobst, Thomas E. Reese, Edwin Roth, Misses Shirley Reese, Arlene Kreiner, Peggy Maza, Barbara Franklin, Nancy Elston, and Rowena Sedler.

Unprintable Every whistle of a locomotive means something, says the Digest. So does every honk of a horn, but you can't print it. —Minneapolis Star



WHEN YOUR DOG IS SICK by Dr. E. M. Gildow

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The average dog owner can usually tell when his pet is ill, but seldom knows which ailment, is indicated by the symptoms. So it's always wise to have a veterinarian diagnose the illness and advise treatment.

Use a rectal thermometer to check the dog's temperature; normal should be 101 degrees. Fits or convulsions are usually



Varieties: Standard, Miniature, Toy. Curly or corded coat. Clipping is traditionally "Puppy", "Continental", and "English Saddle." Any solid color. Eighth in popularity.

a warning of an ailment or disturbance. Again, this should be determined by professional advice.

Always seek competent attention for such diseases as distemper or infectious hepatitus. Worming the dog also is best left to the veterinarian. Keep the convalescent dog

Keep the convalescent dog warm and out of drafts. Tempt him with new foods if he refuses to eat, or try feeding him by hand or changing his feeding place. Foods he may relish at this time are minced raw beef, beef broth, chicken, eggs, rabbit, milk and cereal.

If your dog resists food for several days he may have to be force-fed. Give him liquid foods from a small bottle. Tilt the dog's head and gently pull out the cheek until the lower lip forms a pouch. Pour in liquid slowly, giving him time to swallow. Use the same method for administering liquid medicine. Drop pills back of the dog's tongue and stroke the throat so he will swallow.

Feeding Tips: Several allpurpose dog foods contain vitamin A. It strengthens the mucous membranes, providing resistance against pneumonia, bronchial infections, distemper, colds and ear inflammations.