

The homes
are in
of the youth



of tomorrow
the hands
of today

Bulletin Boards Depict Class Work

Home economics girls design bulletin boards to illustrate class work.

Each home economics class is divided into equal groups of three or four girls. Beginning in September, a different group has been responsible for the board each week.

The rotation schedule started with first period girls and has now worked
**Bailey Teacher Takes
'Second Wedding Trip'**

"Second honeymoon," came the answer from Mrs. Dean Gore Whicker, home economics teacher, when asked about her unexpected vacation this past month.

The couple's destination was Florida. While there they went to Jacksonville, Marine land, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Miami, Everglades Park, Sarasoto, Winterhaven, Cypress Gardens, and Silver Springs.

While on the tour they visited Sarasoto, where they saw the Ringling Bros. Circus and Silver Springs.

They saw a water ski show, wild animals from the Everglades, and rode on a glass bottom boat.

up to third period girls. This schedule will continue until five classes have made up bulletins; then it will begin again with the first period class.

Each bulletin usually represents some phase of class work.

PINWHEEL SANDWICHES

Assemble these supplies:
1 loaf freshly baked, unsliced white bread
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sandwich spread

Steps in preparation:

1. Remove crusts from loaf of bread; cut bread in thin slices, length wise the loaf.
2. Spread each slice with softened butter or margarine and then with filling.
3. Firmly roll up each slice from the small end like a jelly roll.

Girls Make Garments

"Freshman work is very good," comments Mrs. Dean Whicker, home economics adviser, as sewing unit progresses.

As an introduction to this course, each girl explored her ability as a seamstress by making an apron.

Cutting, penning, basting, and seaming, the girls discovered that there are more things to be learned about this new task than meets the eye.

Concluding the unit, the beginning seamstresses are now working on cotton dresses.

(a row of stuffed olives or pickles across the end of the bread will make it a little easier to roll.)

4. Wrap in waxed paper to hold shape, then in a damp towel; chill at least one hour; slice across in thin slices to serve.



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