

DOUBLE-TALK

BY THE DOCKERY TWINS

BUSINESS STUDENTS TOUR
On Tuesday May 9, MRS. JOE RAY and her second year business students made a tour of the business sections of Andrews and Murphy.

The students were: Bob Jones, Bobbie Joyce Hartness, Annie Kilpatrick, Rex Kephart, Haroldnie James, Modean Arrowood, BarQueen, Mary Nell Sutton, Myrtle Dockery, Betty McLeymore, Bonide James, Modean Arrowood, Barbara Crisp, Meredith Taylor, Jean Hughes, Geraldine Mulkey, Joyce Killian and Christine Dockery, Joan Buckner.

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As usual at this time of the year the various experts, publications and radio editors are informing farmers of ways to make the most money this coming year. There is a Christian angle to all this as well.

Most certainly it is Christian to improve the crop-production and make good profits, so the farmer may take the proper care of his family—God intended it that way. The Christian farmer must remember, however, that increased production and profits must be legitimate—they must not be realized through "mining" (robbing) the soil or through underpaying farm laborers.

The Christian farmer has an obligation to preserve the soil, for the soil actually is a gift of God to all generations. No farmer owns soil in the sense that he is free to mistreat it either through sapping its energy or letting it erode.

Because soil demands such care, God intended widespread ownership of land in family units. Thus, if "making money" is done at the expense of weakening the opportunities of other families it cannot be considered Christian.

Remember, you have to look further than just making profits on the basis of the cost of production. To be a Christian you have to be certain you are hurting neither the soil nor other families.

He who deliberately hurts another family cannot be called a Christian, a follower of Christ.

Be a good Christian! Be a good Christian Farmer!

God bless you now.
Rev. Joseph Dean
Murphy's Catholic Chapel

LEPSCHIER, JOHN FOWLER, IDA BRUMBY, JIMMY McCOMBS, GLORIA BOWMAN, STEVE HEMBREE, NANCY SALES, BURKE MOORE, ANN PARKER and FRED.

BASKETBALL

The Murphy girls and boys basketball squads were honored at a dinner given by the Murphy Lions Club on Tuesday night, April 28.

Rev. Solomon, of the Presbyterian Church, gave a talk on Texas. And after the two teams had been introduced a group of business men in Murphy presented Coach Ike Olson with a brown leather suitcase and a watch band for his outstanding coaching of the two basketball teams.

The guests attending were: Jo Garrett, Nettie Sue Dockery, Kathleen Gentry, Kathryn Amos, Frances Stiles, Nora Swanson, Betty Kate Wilson, Laura Bailey, Helen Stiles, Shirley Dockery, Alice Lovingood, Shirley Stiles and Betty Palmer. Birder Coffey, Jimmy McCombs, Eddie Joe Elliott, Bobby Stiles, Fred Van Horn, Pearl Johnson, Hoyt Zimmerman, Austin Coffey, Don Amos, Ray Kephart, David Guistler, and Ida Brumby.

OUTDOOR PARTY

A party was held at the home of MARY LEPSCHIER recently. It was held on the outside and only had one mishap, a pan of hamburger caught fire.

The guests were: JOAN SCHMITT, IDA BRUMBY, ANN ELLIOTT, ANN PENNINGTON, KATHY AMOS, ELAINE LANCF. BOBBY HEMBREE, GORDON BATES, JIMMY McCOMBS, JOHN FOWLER, H. C. BUECK, HARRY MATTOX, RICHARD MOORE.

Hamburgers, cokes, cakes were served, games were played and listened to records.

HISTORY PARTY

MRS ANNE WARD'S U. S. History class had a party last Friday, in the classroom. The party was financed by fines received from the students for violating the class Constitution. The party was practically given by the history class president, GWEN COLE and Judge HUBERT SNEED.

Refreshments of Cokes, cookies, and candy were enjoyed by everyone.

WEINER ROAST

Ginger Dewese gave a weiner roast at her home, Saturday, May 7. Games were played. Those who were present were: Lonnie Hoover, Ginger Dewese, Bill Rhoads, Evangeline Craig, Johnny Mulkey, Sue Miller, Jimmy Gibbs, Ann Gladson, Jimmy Parker, Becky Hoover, Jimmy Gentry, Mary George Baugh, Douglas Burgess, Louisa Corn, Paul Hawkins, and Ruth Bates.

MAY DAY PARTY

After May Day, the queen and king, maid of honor and escorts, and the court went to Nancy Lee Mills house for a party. Mrs. Cos-

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