

Haywood Home Club Exhibits At Show Outstanding

First Place Winner In Home Demonstration Club Exhibits



The Homemakers Club of Waynesville won the blue ribbon and \$20 for the first place exhibit in the home show at the Armory last week. The exhibit was a modern and liveable living room. Seated in front of the mantle for the picture are Mrs. Carl Ratclike, left, president of the club, and Mrs. H. O. Champion, right, chairman of the exhibit committee. (Mountaineer Photo.)

A Timely Subject Wins Second Place In Exhibits



"Getting Ready For Santa" was the theme of the Morning Star Exhibit at the Armory, with a beautiful Christmas tree, in a cozy living room. This exhibit won \$20 and the red ribbon. (Mountaineer Photo.)

Interest Is In Varied Exhibits Here

The starring roll with winners in Haywood county combined Tobacco and Home Demonstration Exhibition, which than upheld their end with 25 clever, well-kept exhibits at the Waynesville Armory. Displays were set up by the county's 25 home demonstration clubs.

Exhibits were termed by Miss Mary H. Henson, one of the judges, as follows: answer to the question: "What is a home demonstration?"

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As Seen And Heard HERE and THERE In HAYWOOD

By Charles Edwards

Graves are dug for free in Iron Duff. Down in the Bend, folks feel that they owe their neighbors something more than just a curt good morning when they happen to meet. Not only that, but when a farmer gets in a bind harvesting a crop, his neighbors turn out with their teams and their tractors with no thought of the usual haggling about dollars and cents for so many hours of work. Shucks! They even say that nobody ever harvests a crop by himself. When an Iron Duff man or woman says, "let dog eat dog," he is talking about dogs.

When an Iron Duff politician, (and they have some of the best) says "friends and neighbors," the chances are he means it. Here is a record to be proud of: Less than three pieces of real estate in the entire Bend is mortgaged; all homes are paid for; less than three pieces of property have been advertised for non-payment of taxes; less than five out of a hundred homes do not have electricity; sixty-three homes have running water and baths; a telephone is available to anyone who needs one; since before the great depression old coats, quilts, and other handmade articles.

Jonathan Club—"Are You Blinded To Your Family Finances," theme—showing what every woman should know about her husband's finances and stressing the importance of insurance and savings.

Pigeon Club—"A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever," theme showing canned and baked foods, hand painted china, aprons, and dresses in a booth decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow crepe paper.

Allens Creek Club—"The Year's Program In The Club," theme—with an exhibit for each month in the year representing the demonstration at each meeting of the club.

Canton Homemakers with a "Hobbies For Health and Happiness," theme showed a variety of handmade articles including argyle socks, luncheon sets, quilts, and afghans.

Cornwell Club—"Apples For Health, Variety, Beauty, Income, and Enjoyment"—showed raw apples, apple pies, canned apples, and an apple design applied on curtains and breakfast cloths.

Junaluska Club—Exhibit showing vegetables in the garden and out-of-season vegetables in cans.

Plans for the home demonstration exhibits were made by Miss Mary Cornwell, home demonstration agent, and Miss Jean Childers, assistant agent; Mrs. Paul Hyatt, president of the Haywood County Home Demonstration Council, and a committee which included: Mrs. Henry Francis, Mrs. W. D. Ketner, Mrs. C. L. White, Mrs. Steve Plemmons, Mrs. L. J. Cannon, Mrs. Jarvis Caldwell, Mrs. P. C. Mann, Mrs. C. O. Newell, Mrs. Haynes Henson and Mrs. Hiram McCracken.

Home demonstration club members on the parade committee were Mrs. Mark Ferguson and Mrs. Otis Cole.

ord like that is earned I paid a few visits in the community the other day. Although it was drizzling rain every body was hard at work at something. A truck loaded down with tobacco pulled out from Ray Milner's home headed for Morristown, Tennessee. "It's an old custom to market tobacco in Morristown," Ray pointed out but "we always cash our checks in Waynesville. Ray Milner and Mr. Davis who grew their allotments on the Glen Tate farm are headed for the first sale.

The fingers of almost everybody I met were dark and sticky from tobacco gum. There seems to be more gum than usual this year. Even the ladies are not afraid of the sticky stuff when it comes to classing burley.

I found Nathan Green and the lady whom he introduced to me as his "widow", hard at work classing

there has been no foreclosure for failure to pay taxes; no one applied for relief during the depression; and to top it all, a homicide has never been known in Iron Duff.

Only two men in the community have married outside of Haywood County, namely Frank M. Davis and "Pop" E. F. Chambers.

Being curious to learn how a rec-

crop of burley into two grades—due he said, to severe hail damage. Hail swept through the community in a narrow but erratic path.

Most people suffering hail damage count on higher prices to offset inferior quality.

A new home I have admired for some time is that of Claude Crawford, who typical of Iron Duff folks, finds time after doing a "man-sized" job in the spinning room at Enka to raise his own acre of burley. His home is almost finished except for a sanding job on the floors.

The "Bend" is a section of our county well adapted to dairying and the remarkable progress in that branch of farming by H. R. Caldwell, O. L. Yates, G. B. Hogan, J. R. Caldwell, T. C. Davis, Sebe Bryson, W. C. Welch, Jarvis Cham-

bers, Tom Chambers, Hobart Green, Carl Bryson, Frank M. Davis (also County Chairman of the Dairy Commission), Joe Haynes and Andy Ferguson, underlines that statement.

There are fourteen families hard at work milking cows and taking in good milk checks every month. Count them!

Jarvis Chambers, with a man to help is milking six out of a herd of ten cows and figures on clearing \$160 to \$180 every month of the year.

John Carver visits him regularly because, "a man has to raise his own replacement stock." The chances are that when a man buys a new milk cow he will find that she has a chronic case of mastitis.

Iron Duff boys, like their elders

Incidentally Iron Duff folks as well as our County Agent are warm in praise and appreciation toward our business people for the splendid support they gave our boys. Lee Davis, manager of the Haywood County Hospital, bid in two calves including one from Macon County. That really gave buyers from other sections the shot in the arm they needed or should I say, intra-venous injection under the circumstances.



How to make old roads seem NEW

PICK a road that you know by heart. Not too good a road. One that has some bumps—some unbanked turns—a tough hill or two.

Then get in touch with us, and let us put you behind the wheel of a Buick, with Dynaflo Drive.*

Now you're all set for a new experience. You'll find out this:

Those bumps seem to lose their bobble. You just take them with a smooth and level stride.

Those unbanked turns don't seem so sharp, and those hills seem almost to flatten out.

How come? Well, a lot of things are different when you travel in a Buick.

You're riding on big, soft coil springs that let every wheel dance beneath you, without passing on the jolts to you in the car.

You're driving a car that's plenty inches broader than it is high—a sure-footed road-hugger if there ever was one.

And you're riding behind a Fireball Engine—Buick's time-tested version of a high-compression valve-in-head—engine that packs more power than most people ever need to use.

With this power—and Dynaflo Drive*—you don't have to "rush" a hill at the bottom to soar serenely over the top. You just feed the power as you need it—climb with a

sure, steady swoop without buck or bobble all the way up.

There's a lot more that we could tell you about a Buick. But such things as room, and comfort, the confident way it steers, and the way it shortens the miles are things you can best discover from personal experience.

So why not follow the routine already suggested? You supply the road—we'll supply the car—and let it speak for itself.



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403 DEPOT STREET

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

ROUTE TO U.N. PARIS SESSION



SECRETARY of Foreign Affairs, Gen. Carlos Romulo, and Mrs. Romulo arrive in Washington by plane. The General, who doubles as permanent delegate to the United Nations, is on his way to the sixth session of the U.N. General Assembly. (International)