

CLUB GIRLS END CONTEST

Thirteen 4-H Girls Participate In Room Decoration and Beautifying Program

Forest City, R-1, August 10.—The 4-H clubs girls of Rutherford county renovated their rooms at small cost with expenses budget in a satisfactory way. Designed and made over materials, adding comfort, color charm and convenience, were utilized in making the rooms extremely attractive.

The 4-H club girls have become their own decorators and have and certainly should deserve praise for their attractive rooms.

The thirteen girls that competed in the contest were Misses Sarah Summey, of Racepath, and Evelyn Wells, Piney Ridge, who gaining an average of 44 and 5-10 points each and tying for first place; Misses Nancy and Elizabeth Holler, Union Mills, second; Miss Pauline Hughes, Oakland, third; Miss Malena Logan, fourth; Misses Sarah and Ivey McFarland, Rutherforddon, fifth; Miss Vera Geer, Gilkey, sixth; Miss Evelyn Hill, Spindale, seventh; Miss Leona Hardin, Piney Ridge, eighth; Miss Hazel Wells, Piney Ridge, ninth; Miss Sarah Whiteside, Uree, tenth.

The club girls were very fortunate in having Miss Laura Howard, home demonstration agent of Rutherford county, as advisor and corrector in the planning of their rooms. Together with their demonstrator they started to visualize their rooms with the necessary elements to make it useful and suitable. They decided on the paint to suit their own individuality for walls and ceilings, and with the aid of father or brother the painting was done, considering the expense of all. And then they put time and study into the furniture making and making-over, floors and the other accessories. Using the furniture that was liked in the style and that harmonized in the "modernistic" style, this was in an ability to select that which was both beautiful and comfortable from the periods

of the past. Then the color was chosen, to be attractive and in harmony with the walls, a definite color scheme based on the owners preference and on the furniture that was already on hand. The remodeled and painting of the antique furniture was the manifestation of the owners work and a reflection of the designers ability. The girls then made some of the most unusual useful articles imaginable.

Miss Sarah Summey's room, having as her keynote "comfort", was both that and charming. The walls and ceiling was of a quite natural tone cream color, the doors and facings were of a warm brown, giving a restful background. As with the walls of the room she selected the back ground curtains, simple, quite in color but blending in harmoniously; the texture and cost considered. The floor was as the decorative foundation of the room, they were darkened and waxed, making it more durable, and satisfactory. Three rugs in soft coloring in pretty patterns had been selected, and their refined hues repeated on the walls, in curtains and other fabrics in the room.

Her pictures was her own creative work of art, scenes cut from old calendars and magazines were used, pasted on different shapes of painted wood, about a half inch in thickness and shellaced to give a hand painted effect. One unusual pretty oblong the pulse of Nature beat and there it became the focal point of all the colors used in the furnishings. It was a beauty of nature in her restful mood, which seemed to lead you from the room down along the banks of a stream, where you could hear all the pulse of Nature beat and there enjoy a haven of coolness; the picture adding to the spirit of repose in her room.

Her furniture was attractively arranged for her personal requirements, and seemed agreeable in its allotted space and also in harmony with one another. Grouped conveniently was a homely friendly chair, and an old arm-rocking chair, which was exceedingly comfortable and inviting painted an apple-green. The dresser was of same color, occupying a space on the north side in order to get the light for dressing. A large antique mirror hung above the dress-

er and it must have been a prized possession of the owner.

The bed with its lovely slumber-pillows, expressed rest and comfort. The most useful as well as the most unusual fixture or invention was a clothes closet; made from an old book-case, this was found very convenient for storing and protecting clothes, hats, shoes, and blankets. Lovely vases of dahlias nodded and beckoned in a happy like atmosphere of cheerfulness and optimism. There was ever provision for pleasant and enjoyable rest. Miss Summey was truly successful in her decorating. The total cost amounting to \$7.56.

Miss Evelyn Wells room was as equal attractive and showed fine workmanship. I felt at once, when entering the room, taken into the atmosphere of charm and comfort. The favorite color scheme of blue and cream was used, throughout the chamber. The furniture was quite in character with the charming room, making the whole harmonious and restful.

From the large comfortable window seat one's attention was immediately attracted to the view-visible from the window. Her floors was darkened and waxed, which made them comfortable to walk on and very sanitary. Reversible, washable two-tone rugs were used, introducing a design of flowers in colors. A large mirror hung over the antique dresser, equalizing the attractions in balance. A clothes closet was effectively original.

The high old oak bed was remodeled, sawing off the high head board and turning the foot-board head, achieving as a result the effect of a new one yet maintaining and amplifying the charm of an old; it was dressed attractively and yet simple as she was careful in selecting washable and durable material, that of Osenburg cotton crash.

There was something fairylke about the orange marigolds and cream, deep-red and lavender cushions of petunias, they gave life to the room. All in all it was a very human and livable chamber. The harmony was pleasing because she had observed the laws of occult balance in her arrangements of furniture and wall decoration. Success rewards the efforts far be-

yond the anticipation of the owner. And each contestant declares they are so charmed with the freshness and comfort of their rooms that they scarcely feel that it needs more adorning.

Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, district home agent, was the judge of the rooms. In this case it must have been especially hard, for there was so many plans which showed excellent taste, wisdom and good judgment. And all the club girls must agree that there's a valuable prize within every room.

OAK GROVE NEWS

Bostic, R-3, Aug. 13.—The revival meeting closed at Oak Grove Friday night. Rev. Williams did some excellent preaching. Several were added to the church. We feel that much good has been done. There will be preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 10. Everybody is invited to attend. The Sunday school training school will begin Sunday afternoon and will be held at night next week. It is being taught by Mr. Kennedy of Dallas. Rev. J. E. Hipp and Rev. Williams.

Rev. C. F. Tate and family of Stokesdale, are spending this week with relatives in this community.

Little Miss Marjorie Hawkins, of Avondale spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hawkins.

Miss Mildred Hensley, of Old Fort, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Harrill.

Miss Pearl Jolley, of Fallston, spent the week-end at home.

Rev. J. N. Randall and family, of Gastonia visited in this community recently.

Mr. James Webb spent the day last week with Mr. Ernest Jolley.

Mrs. Durham Digh, of Mt. Holly, spent last week with relatives in this community.

Mr. Milam Bridges, of Sharon, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Biggerstaff and Mr. Biggerstaff.

Mr. N. A. Greene and family spent Monday night at the home of Rev.

J. N. Randall at Gastonia and motored to Wilmington Tuesday.

Mr. C. N. Tate and family have returned from a visit to relatives near Hendersonville.

Mr. L. B. Lowery and family spent last Tuesday at Black Mountain and Little Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Randall and children Louise, Mary Helen and Chivous of Forest City spent Sunday at Mr. J. T. Webb's.

Harvey, the small son of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hipp has been very sick for the past week. We hope he will soon be well again.

Misses Vallaree Biggerstaff and Catherine Randall spent Saturday night with Misses Maude and Pauline Harrill.

Miss Docia Beam spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Beam.

Mrs. M. E. Hawkins and little Miss Marjorie Hawkins spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Harrill.

Revs. Williams and J. E. Hipp were supper guests at Mr. W. P. Tate's Tuesday night.

Several from this community attended the Randall reunion at Pine Grove church August 4th.

Mesdames T. B. Harrill and Mil-

dred Hensley spent Monday at Mr. W. E. Moores at Forest City.

Mr. J. M. Biggerstaff and Mr. Milam Bridges spent one day last week in Asheville.

Virginia Hogan, 13, of Omaha won the national spelling contest for grade school pupils in Washington, receiving a cash prize of \$1,000. Viola Starbac of South Milwaukee and Teru Hayashi, a Japanese boy of Ventnor, N. J., won second and third prizes of \$500 and \$250 respectively.

Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, who recently made an airplane flight from Warsaw to Rome, said: "It seems like a miracle."

Henry Zurman, 60-year old Pole of Chicago, asked a magistrate to send him to jail so he could escape from a nagging wife.

The life of Mrs. Elizabeth Fournoy of St. Paul was saved by a transfusion of blood given by her son.

There are 675,357 women teachers and 138,810 men teachers in the United States.

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