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FARMERS' NIGHT OBSERVED BY

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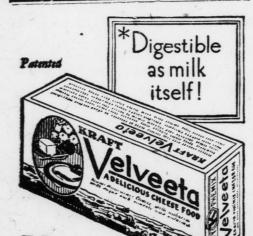
Rutherfordton, Jan. 26 .- Farmers Night was observed Thursday evenlarge number of farmers from var- John E. Flack, of Union Mills, who acre. Second prize was given Thoming at the Kiwanis Club here. A ious sections of the county were in made 130 bushels. attendance. The crop contest, sponed by the Kiwanis Club, during the past year, was highly successful. Prizes were awarded winners in the various contests Thursday evening. The following were awarded prizes

in the various contests:

Best acre of wheat: G. W. Hardin, Forest City, R-1, first prize; W. P. Bennett, Union Mills, R-3, second prize.

For the best five acres of wheat the first prize was awarded to Mr. P. B. Owens of Union Mills, for grow-





ond prize went to M. E. Bridges, of pounds of hay. Ellenboro, for growing 771/2 bushels on five acres. Mr. A. R. Queen, grew 530 pounds of lint cotton on one KIWANIS CLUB of Rutherfordton, R-3, was award- acre and won the first prize in the cotton contest. The second prize went

The prizes given for growing the of Union Mills, who grew 462 of cotton on 140 acres. bushels during the past season; sec-

ond to C. S. Royster, of the county home, who grew 308 bushels; third corn club James Freeman, of Ruthto M. D. Koon, of Union Mills, who grew 165 bushels; and fourth to

Mr. J. N. Cole, of Harris, was awarded the first prize for growing the most corn on an acre of land. His record was sixty-eight bushels to the acre. Mr. J. H. Bridges, of Union Mills, was given second prize for growing 66 2-3 bushels to the acre. Third prize went to John Justice, of Union Mills, who grew 43 bushels to the acre; and fourth prize to P. B. Owens, also of Union Mills, who grew 421/2 bushels. Mr. T. M. Frazier, of the Union Mills community, was giv- was given a prize for growing 150 en honorable mention for raising 400 bushels of sweet potatoes in the bushels of corn on ten acres.

In the dairying contest, Mr. O. B. Grose, of Forest City, R-2, averaged \$93.50 per month from milk sales from four cows, and was awarded to the other prizes. first prize. Miss Minnie Elliott, of Bostic, who averaged \$20.80 per month on butterfat sales from three cows was given second prize.

R. E. L. Freeman, of Rutherfordfordton Shoe Hospital, pair shoes; ton, R-1, and H. N. Queen, of Ruth-Jiggs' Chocolate shop, box candy; erfordton, R-3, tied for first place in the poultry contest. Mr. Freeman's records showed a net profit of \$380.70 L. Souther, gold watch chain; Litt man's Economy store, necktie; Belks, from his flock of chickens, and Mr. pair suspenders; Carolina Store, Queen's record showed a net profit \$1.00 worth of coffee; Keeter Hardof \$486.00 on his flock. Mrs. Gorware, flashlight; Lavitt's, shirt; J. don Reid, of Union Mills, was given Cal Williams, one pound of sugar; second place. She made a net profit of \$227.00 from her flock. Third K. E. Simpson, five gallon churn; Rexall store, thermos jug; Williams prize was awarded to B. C. Green, of Ellenboro. coffee; Rutherford County News

C. C. Roberts, of Rutherfordton, R-1, won first prize in the sweet potato contest. His yield this past season was 202 bushels of graded sweet potatoes. Worth Elliott, of Ellenboro, grew 166 bushels on onehalf acre, and won second place. D. J. McDaniel, of Uree, was given third six meals; Union Trust Co., \$2.50 prize for growing 184 bushels on one in gold; G. A. Williams, \$1.00 cash; acre.

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H. M. Sane, of Rutherfordton, R-1,

The following prizes were award-

ed to the boys clubs: in the boys'

erfordton, R-1, won first prize for

raising 73 bushels of corn to the

for growing 45 bushels of corn to

In the boys' cotton contest Bob

Wilson, of Rutherfordton, R-1, grew

1,499 pounds of lint cotton on three

acres to win first prize. Emmett

Green, of Lattimore, R. F. D., grew

two-thousand pounds of lint on five

acres, and was awarded second prize.

Third prize was awarded Hal John-

Eugene Koone, of Union Mills

Mr. F. E. Patton awarded blue

ribbons to each of the first, second

and third prize winners, in addition

The following merchants and firms

Lure Cafe, one dinner, K. J. Mc-

Entire, jeweler, flashlight; Ruther-

Gradey Freeman, merchandise; J.

Brothers, one pound Maxwell House

five subscriptions; The Forest City

Courier, Forest City, three one-yea"

subscriptions; Wilson-Stamey, pair

of overalls; Blue Ridge Products

Co., \$3.00 ticket good for ice or ice

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test, and gave the prizes:

Boys' Sweet Potato contest.

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ing 85 bushels on his five acres. Sec- erfordton, R-3, for growing 9,000 CLIFFSIDE WINS OVER MORGANTON

Cliffside, Jan. 22 .- Cliffside high defeated Morganton Thursday night in a fast basketball game, 33-11. grew 524 pounds of lint on one acre. Hutchings and McCurry were high Rutherfordton Kiwanians A- most wheat on the farm were award- Mr. B. E. Gold of Cliffside, was giv- scores for Cliffside with 11 and nine ed as follows: first to W. P. Bennett, en third prize for raising 140 bales points, respectively. Gibbs and Contors.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS SERVES MEAL

Eilenboro, Jan. 26 .- The home economics girls of the Ellenboro school, directed by Miss Daily Barker, their teacher, prepared and served the banquet for the share-holders in the Ellenboro Sweet Potato Storage Company which was held at Ellenboro last Saturday.

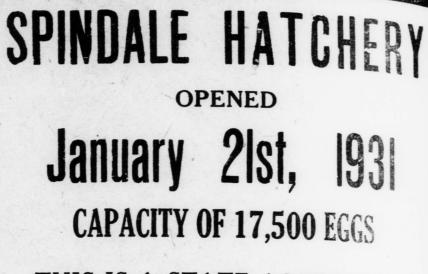
With exception of the baking of . the hams and the baking of the sweet potato custards which were used for dessert the girls and their teacher prepared the whole meal and served it in nice style. Serving a banquet for seventy-five

farmers is no small undertaking, and for that reason the girls deserves much credit.

Venerable Cathedral

The Emperor Conrad II laid the foundation stone of the Speyer cathedral in Bavaria, on the banks of the Rhine, in 1030, and so it is celebating its nine hundredth anniversary this year. Storms which passed over the cathedral have annihilated incalculable treasures of art, but many an excellent piece, as for instance, the tombstone of Rudolph of Hapsburg with its extraordinary lifelike figure. us survived.

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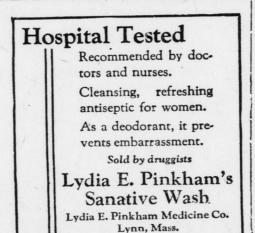
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KRAFT

B. E. Gold, of Cliffside, grew 77,-000 pounds of hay on his farm last year, and was given first prize in the hay and legume contest. J. M. Walker of Rutherfordton, R-2, was awarded second prize for growing 58,000 pounds of hay and legumes and third prize went to J. V. Hampton, of Ruth-



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cream: Isothermal hotel, ticket for Farmers' Federation News, five subscriptions.

ELLENBORO BASKETBALL TEAM WINS EIGHTH GAME

Ellenboro, Jan. 24 .- The Country Gentlemen" of the Ellenboro High school registered their eighth win of the season as they defeated Stearns High school, of Columbus, 23-10 on the local court last Friday. The game was hard fought throughout and was featured by the all-round playing of Captain Greene of the local school, while the visitors found it hard to solve the defense of the local team, failing to make a field goal during the second half but making 5 free shots good during this period. 'Dutch' Allen made his appearance in the home team lineup after being absent for two weeks due to blood poisoning in his right leg.

The girls team from Columbus added another victory to their credit! as they defeated the local lassies in the first game of this double header. The visiting girls exhibited a smooth working machine and had little trouble in defeating the Ellenboro girls. The "Country Gentlemen" meet Grover at Cliffside Tuesday night. Forest City at Forest City Thursday night and play Belwood here Friday evening to round a hard week of basketball for the local team.

Ellenboro Hatchery **Opened Monday**

Ellenboro, Jan. 26 .- The Ellen-boro school hatchery opened its 1951 season Monday when the incubator was almost filled to its weekly capacity.

The incubator which has a capacity of 7,000 eggs is property of the agricultural department of the school, and has been operated for the past three years with the agricultural teacher as manager to develop poultry within the community. Custom hatching has been done at reasonable prices for the poultrymen and quality chicks have been sold at prices that have been just a little above the cost of production.

Then, the incubator is used to teach the students in agriculture the principles of incubation. The boys are taken on field trips from time to time when they are taught the principles and problems of incubation It the hatchery.

SCRAPS

It has been said that the most successful farmer is the one who looks closest after the scraps. Perhaps that idea may apply to us who follow other vocations. The scraps-the slight profits, the little extras from side-lines-may be a factor in your success if they are carefully handled. Conserve those items in an account with a safe, sound and successful Bank. You may be surprised at the growth of your balance. We shall welcome the privilege of serving you.

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