

Business  
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#### WINNERS IN

The County  
checks to the  
by the year

The following  
prizes given  
first prizes,  
prizes: Far  
Hardware, --  
elry Store, third  
Agent for best

First prizes,  
Whitmore; potato  
tomatoes, Thos.  
Randal Lyday;

Second prizes, \$  
Lillie Gravely; pota  
tomatoes, Julia V  
Gray. Third priz  
Laura Verner and  
tomatoes, Agnes

Miss Julia Verner  
best and neatest

The County Ag  
gratulate these wo  
grateful to them  
efforts they have p

Mildred Whitmir  
--fifteen hatched, and s  
fifteen chickens to selling  
older. Lillie Gravely raised  
and Laura Verner and  
Thrift eleven each.

Gaston Morgan produced  
bushel of potatoes per acre  
cost of thirty-two cents per  
He used manure and 10-1-1  
pounds per acre. Leon Lyday  
duced 280 bushels per acre,  
reported less than 194 bushel  
acre.

The Gray boys with their p  
corn produced 55 bushels per  
regardless of storm damage.  
cost per acre was \$42.25, leav  
profit of \$22.75 per acre.

The tomato girls had a hard  
with diseases and insects, so  
so that Miss Verner has writte  
very fine epitaph to her dead t  
toes. Thomas Page made a yield  
100 bushels per acre, and the  
ers 80 and down, for hose that  
ported. By reason of  
yields and poor market  
not much profit for the

The best adult yield  
reported was 240 bushel  
So the boys have it on  
twenty bushels.

One pleasing thing  
boys and girls reports  
are wanting to try again  
line of work.

For lack of time Mr.  
not give the club work th  
it should have had, and  
up a question for the ne  
Agriculture to help dec  
the adults and their stoc  
the expense of the chil  
man cannot cover the ent  
it should be covered and  
will have to suffer, o  
skimmed over and all p

The County Agent w  
to have those interested  
him along this line, as  
1925 must soon be made.

#### H. E. ERWIN, MANAGER SAPPHIRE COTTON MAKES THING

Following the music of  
mer and saw a represe  
The News recently visited  
mill section of town.

The mill is now known  
Sapphire Cotton Mill—and t  
is far from being the only ne  
there.

We were met by the ce  
manager, H. E. Erwin and  
the improvements in the mill

The old houses have been re  
and additions made, sanitati  
being improved.

Ten new houses are being  
which are modern in all respect  
will be perfectly comfortable.

Mr. Erwin is himself efficien  
he understands how to secure  
iciency in his workers. He know  
living conditions must be rig  
health and happiness in order  
good work.

He is also interested in edu  
having been a member of the  
board in Henderson county.

Mr. Erwin asked why the co  
sory attendance law is not en  
here. He states that from fift  
twenty boys and girls are lo  
every day in the street down  
when they should be in school.  
wants to see this changed and  
boys and girls getting training  
good citizenship. He does not  
lieve in child labor in the mill.

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as the village and is now run  
double shifts.

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with pride.

JAN 1, 1925  
FRAGMENTS