

HERALD MYSTERY FARM NO. 9 - Can you identify the farm pictured above? If you can, you may be one of the four lucky persons receiving a free pass to Joy Theatre this week. Entries must be submitted — by phone or by mail — by 6 p. m. Friday. Names of persons correctly identifying the Mystery Farm operator will be placed in a hat for

the drawing. Names of winners will be published next week. The operator of the above farm is to supply positive identification and will be given of daylilles in a wide range of a beautiful mounted 5x7 photograph of his farm, color. They run in every possible free of charge, when he visits the Herald office. shade of red, yellow, orange, (Photo by Zekan-Robbins Co., Harlan, Iowa.)

CLARENCE LEDFORD WAS OPERATOR, OWNER OF NEWSPAPER'S MYSTERY FARM NO. 8

ed by Herald readers last week as Bethiehem section for 26 years. week's Mystery Farm No. 8 as

Mr. Ledford identified his farm

The eight-acre farm is sowed ird, of High Point.
and in pasture, Mr. Ledford resmall garden, Mr. Ledford also ployed at Margrace Mill. reported that he had raised 30 pheasants and some quail. They also raise some chickens and have several cows.

The Ledfords purchased the lot and land six years ago from Mrs. Alice Herndon. Before building the new residence, which is located clerk's office.

ed by Herald readers last week as Both are Kings Mountain natives. Hystery Farm No. c as gerberas need protection. If container or stored in a snallow operator and owner of Mystery Both are Kings Mountain natives. that of Clarence Ledford, route mulches are used on columbines, box of dry sand, peat or vermi-1918 to Miss Eula Hayes. They

at the Herald office Friday morn- have four sons, Ted, Gene, and the beautiful mounted 5x7 photo.

C. T. Leford, Jr., all of Kings Mountain, and Hayes Ledford, of graph of his farm, which is given Gastenia, and two daughters, to each farm operator free of Carrier and Mys. Harward Ef. Carrier and Gene ves or straw.

They are members of Bethle ported, with the exception of a hem Baptist church. Both are em-

METER RECEIPTS

Net receipts from the city's parking meters for the week ending October 20 at noon were \$170.81, as reported by Miss Grace Carpenter, of city

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Researched-Feeds for the Southeast"

Charence Ledford, Bethlehem ed on route two, off Grover road, Twenty-five Kings Mountain community farmer, was identified they had lived on a farm in the Herald readers identified last

> complimentary passes to the Joy the plant rather than over them. Set pansy plants where they Theatre were Mrs. O. T. Hayes, Carpenter, all of route 2.

Other persons correctly identifying the farm were:

Mrs. E. N. Heghes, route 2; C. their tender bulbs must be stored or pine.
T. Ledford, Jr., Landing street;
Ted. Ledford, route 2; Mrs. Ray Childers, route 2; Ray Childers, route 2; Ken Davis, route 1; Earl Spearman, route 2; Mrs. Gene Carpenter, Box 291, route 2; Mrs. Grace White, Walker street; Mrs. Wayne Wells, route 2; Carveth Wells, route 2; Wayne Wells, route 2; Mrry Smith, route 2; Mrs. Thomas Berry, route 2; Mrs. lock, 104 City street; Mrs. M. C. Gore, P. O. Box 134.

laycees Discuss **Olympic Fund Drive**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce welcomed a new member and discussed participation in a nation-wide campaign to raise funds for the 1956 Olympic team at its regular meeting at Masonic Hall Tuesday night, October 19. Charles E. Ballard was wel-

comed into the club by K, E (Red) Morrison, membership chairman.

Jaycees are scheduled to solicit funds at the final home game of the high school football season on October 28 and containers are to be placed in several business spots for donations to the Olympic team fund.

Bill Jonas, club vice president, presided in the absence of President Wilson Griffin. Some 30 Jaycees were present.

Members were urged to attend the district meeting at Mt. Holly Monday night, October 25 and plans were made to organize an "Atlanta Convention Club."

Place mats and napkins with American Education Week motifs were used and Mr. Jonas announced that the program at the next meeting would be given by the Kings Mountain Chapter, N. C. Education Association, sponsors of the annual observance

Sales of farm products in the first eight months of 1954 brought rarmers about four per cent less than in the same months of 1953.

Foote's Kings Mountain Expansion Completed; Lithium Output Gains

DO IT NOW Kings Mountain Garden Club

Now is an excellent time to tant industrial requirements have start planning for next summer's stepped up Foote's lithium hydrogarden. Begin right away to revamp your perennial borders. All perennials, except autumn flow-ering kinds, can be divided now. Take stock and plan for continuous bloom by adding a few new varieties next year.

Perhaps no other flower is betperiod than the Hemerocallis, commonly called "day lily". It is not a new flower for Pliny, the great Roman botanist and naturaist, made reference to it in the first century, A. D.; but its pop-ularity as a garden flower and the wide enthusiasm with which it is now acclaimed date back only a few years, Translated from the Greek, Hemerocallis means literally, "beautiful for a day".

There are about 4000 varieties flowering season has now been extended over a period of many months and the size of bloom has in winter. As soon as their been increased greatly. Study leaves begin to die decrease the your catalogs to decide which value amount of water given and gra-

The four winners receiving sure to apply them on the side of so be stored in a warm-place. Do not mulch peonies, Feed calla have good soil and morning sun.

> become a popular flower with us. of our beautiful native varieties Since they are a tropical plant as the poplar, sugar maple, oak,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - One year after Foote Mineral Com-Feature on Gardening by the pany's \$4,000,000 Sunbright, Virginia plant went "on steam", the company reports that the second wave of lithium expansion is

The Kings Mountain, North Carolina, spodumene mine and concentrating facilities have already been expanded and sub-stantially higher production be-came effective October 1. Increa-Perhaps no other flower is bet-er able to give a long-blooming centrates are currently moving to Sunbright for extraction of lith-

Foote's own mines at Sunbright, has already been upped to balance the flow of spodumene. With the integration of these new pro-duction schedules, Foote Mineral Company will improve its position as the first large scale pro-

ducer of lithium chemicals Foote believes that, for the first time in several years, these latest expansions should insure a balance between supply and demand of lithium chemicals, officials of the company said.

rieties you like best. Order now. dually dry off completely. Bring Fall is an ideal time for planting, them in before frost and store In late October we must make in a warm, dry place averaging ready for the winter months a 60 to 70 degree temperature. The head. Tender perennials such as bulbs can be left in the present gerberas need protection. If container or stored in a shallow Mr. Ledford was married in 2. All entries submitted were corfoxgloves, English daisles and ot-culite. Tuberous begonias, tubeher crown plants, however, be roses and Peruvian lilies must al-

Fancy-leaved caladiums have one shade tree, preferably one



BEGINS TRAINING - Pvt. Bobby Gene Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Moore of Kings Mounium values urgently required.

The production of limestone, a basic process raw material from Gordon. Ga. His wife, Mrs. Mozelle Moore, is living in Bessemer City with her parents while her husband is in service.

BUILDING PERMITS

E. T. Plott was issued a building permit Oct. 18 by Building Inspector J. W. Webster to erect a one story house on property located on Second street, at an estimated cost of \$2,500. ONE PIG TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

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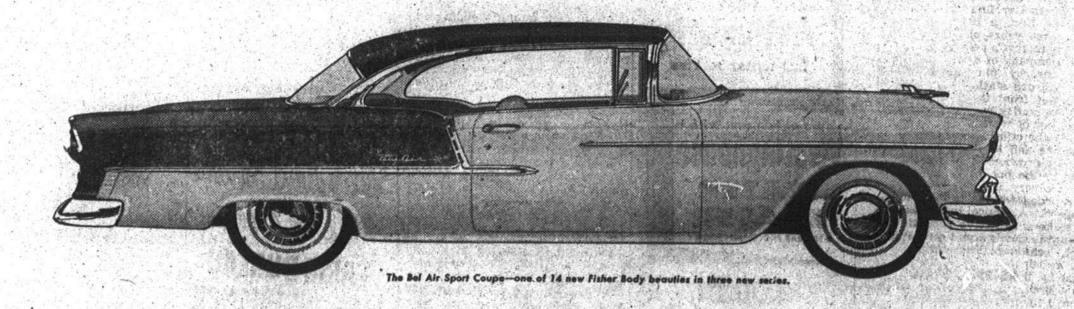


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