

MYSTERY FARM NO. 16.—Pictured above is Herald Mystery Farm No. 16. If you think you can identify the farm, entries may be called into the Herald by 6 p. m. Friday, and four complimentary tickets will be given to winners via the drawing.

The operator of the farm is requested to give positive identification of his farm and when he comes by the Herald office will receive a free aerial photograph of his farm. (Photo by Zekam Robbins, Harlan, Iowa.)

Dewitt Randle Home Named By Readers As Herald Mystery Farm Of The Week; 43 Submitted Entries

Kings Mountain Herald readers identified without much difficulty Mystery Farm No. 15—the Dewitt Randall farm on route 1, as 43 readers submitted correct entries.

Winners of complimentary tickets to Joy Theatre were Conrad Hughes and Jim Yarboro, both of route 2, and Mrs. John B. Plonk and Becky Falls, both of route 3.

Ted Ledford, Kings Mountain feed dealer, identified the farm at 6 p. m. last Wednesday shortly after the edition had gone to press. Mrs. Randall made identification of their farm on Friday when she came by the Herald office to pick up the free aerial photograph given to each farm operator by the newspaper.

Anyone may enter a guess in the Mystery Farm contest by calling the Herald (Phone 167 or 283) or writing by the 6 p. m. Friday afternoon deadline. Early calling has no bearing on who receives the theatre tickets. All entries are placed in a hat and four theatre passes are given via the drawing.

Horace Walker, a member of

the Herald mechanical department, drew the winning tickets from the hat.

Other area readers correctly identifying Mystery Farm No. 15 were:

George Blalock, 104 City, st., David Putnam, 808 West Gold st., Mrs. C. T. Carpenter, 312 Gold st., and Mrs. Sadie Seism, Shirley Seism, Mrs. Paul Ledford, Mrs. Charles E. Goforth, Ralph Ford, Mrs. John Dilling, and Isaac McGill, all of route one.

Route 2 readers identifying the farm were Mrs. Paul Owens, Paul Owens, Mrs. Conrad Hughes, Linda Sue Herndon, Ted Ledford, Earl Spearman, Kenneth Randall, Mrs. Earl Spearman, Mrs. Wayne Wells, Mrs. Ray Childers, Wayne Wells, Carveth Wells, Ray Childers, Mrs. Gene Hughes, Mrs. John B. Barber, Johnny Barber, Shirley Hughes, Mary Owens, Paula Owens, Louise Owens, and Patricia Owens.

Also Frankie Hamrick, Mrs. Frank Hamrick, Mr. Horace Bell, Mrs. Stokes Wright, Dean Spearman, Mrs. Buford Ware, Betty Bell, and Mrs. A. L. Putnam, all of route three.

Love Has Plans For BurMil Parent Firm

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 9.—A new over-all corporate designation, embracing Burlington Mills and the aggregate of its subsidiary and affiliated companies, will be proposed to company stockholders, J. Spencer Love, chairman of the board, announced today.

The new designation, "Burlington Industries, Inc." has been recommended by the Board of Directors as being more descriptive of the company's current policy of decentralization and its expanded range of diversified operations. It will be submitted for stockholder approval at the annual meeting on Feb. 3, 1955.

According to the announcement the new corporate designation would not result in any basic change in merchandising, trade marks or selling areas of either Burlington Mills and its various divisions or affiliated companies. Burlington Industries, Inc., would serve as a parent company for the present Burlington family, which includes Galey and Lord, Burlington Hosiery, Peerless Woolen Mills, National Millinson, Pacific Mills and Goodall-Sanford. Burlington Mills, producer of man-made fabrics and blends, would continue as a principal division of Burlington Industries.

"The name, 'Burlington Mills Corp.' has in the past been generally associated with development, manufacture and merchandising of fabrics made of man-made fibers," the announcement said. "But, with diversification and the basic soundness of having individual areas operating on their own initiative, the change of name is now appropriate."

It was emphasized in the announcement that the new designation will not be placed into effect until it is approved by stockholders. At that time, details of the corporate structure of Burlington Industries, Inc., will be made known.

Burlington, organized 31 years ago by Mr. Love as primarily a producer of rayon fabrics, today is the world's leading producer of fabrics of man-made fibers and blends as well as a major manufacturer of cotton, woolen, worsted and plastic fabrics for the apparel, hosiery, home furnishings, industrial, automotive, domestic and ribbon trades.

White clover plants grown alone are good grazing for hogs and chickens. If grazed by cattle, they should be grown with grasses to help control bloat.



There are a number of timely garden operations that can still be carried out if you slipped up on them earlier.

In the vegetable garden we may plant asparagus crowns. Buy one year old crowns of the Mary Washington variety at the larger seed stores. Dig a trench about 8 inches deep and wide enough so the fleshy roots of the asparagus crown can be well spread out. Before setting the crowns rake in about one gallon of an 8-8-8 garden fertilizer per 100 feet of trench or make a generous application of well rotted stable manure. Set the crowns 18 inches apart in the trench and cover. Fifty plants should supply enough asparagus for the average family. It is best not to cut any of the spears the first spring. Asparagus is a perennial plant and therefore should be planted to one side of the garden where it will not interfere with plowing. It should produce profitably for 10 to 15 years.

Head lettuce seed may be sown now in a coldframe to produce plants for setting in the field in

Love Valley Church Sets Yule Program

Love Valley Baptist church presents its annual Christmas program Sunday at 7 p. m. at the church, located on route 2 in the Dixon community.

"Why Christmas" is a play with four scenes showing how different families celebrate Christmas.

The cast includes James Van Dyke and Lois Van Dyke as Mr. and Mrs. Jones with Arlene Trull and Phillip Logan as their children; J. R. Van Dyke and Mary Melton as Mr. and Mrs. Miller with Goldie Black and David Melton as their children; Mrs. Ollie Van Dyke as Mrs. Smith with Marie Huffman, Margaret Huffman, and Peggy Huffman as her children; George Melton and Belle Van Dyke as Mr. and Mrs. Peterson with Joyce Redding and J. O. Van Dyke as their children.

Marshall Van Dyke plays the old man, Inez Van Dyke, Mary L. J. Black, Joseph, and Sara Ann Van Dyke is soloist. The Primary Department will present the nativity scene.

The public is invited to attend.

set pansy plants. Plants set at this time of the year become well established for good production of spring blooms.

Peonies are best planted in the fall in this part of the country. They require shallow planting. Take care that the buds on the divisions are not covered more than one to two inches deep. Established plants should not be moved unless absolutely necessary. As long as they are blooming satisfactorily do not disturb them. It is not necessary to divide the plants every two or three years.

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LET'S TALK IT OVER

By: Grace & Selma

Are you burning with fever to get into the great atomic land rush? It appears that enough of the citizenry are heing themselves to the hinterlands in search of uranium—the ore-like pabulum on which atomic and hydrogen bombs feed—to make the gold rush of the forty-niners look like a week-end excursion.

Apparently all you need to get into the act is a pick and shovel, a budget-plan Geiger counter and arches capable of holding up under the rather exacting topography of Saskatchewan, Utah, Upper Michigan, or wherever you choose to operate.

In case you're interested, a black stuff called uraninite is the most prized of uranium ores—pitchblende is one variety of it. Canary-yellow carnotite ore and other bright-hued secondary minerals buy less mink, but will easily pay off the mortgage.

However, there is one disquieting side of this business; your chances of hitting a bonanza which will make your Geiger counter do nip-ups are slimmer than a dieting Frank Sinatra.

We don't guarantee you'll ever strike uranium, but we do guarantee you'll be pleased as punch with anything you get at ALLEN'S FLOWER SHOP. Our Selection of FLORAL GIFTS is so extensive that we can solve all your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING & DECORATING PROBLEMS... so drop in at 623 East King street this week, won't you. (adv.)

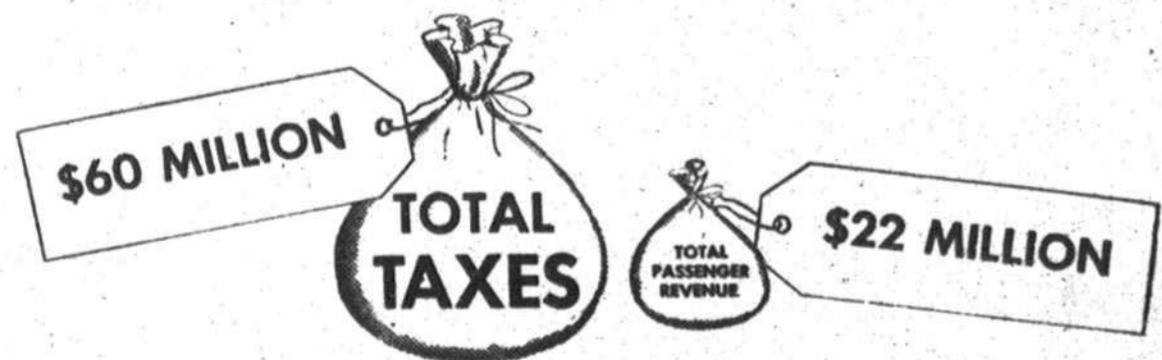
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ALL of the money we collected last year...



from ALL of our passenger business...



amounted to about ONE THIRD of our total TAX BILL!

WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL these tax dollars? Many of them never got very "far from home". In fact \$14½ million ended up in state, county and local tax treasuries along the lines of the Southern. Here they went to work for your community—helping to pay for schools and their maintenance... police and fire protection... highways and streets... many other vital public services.

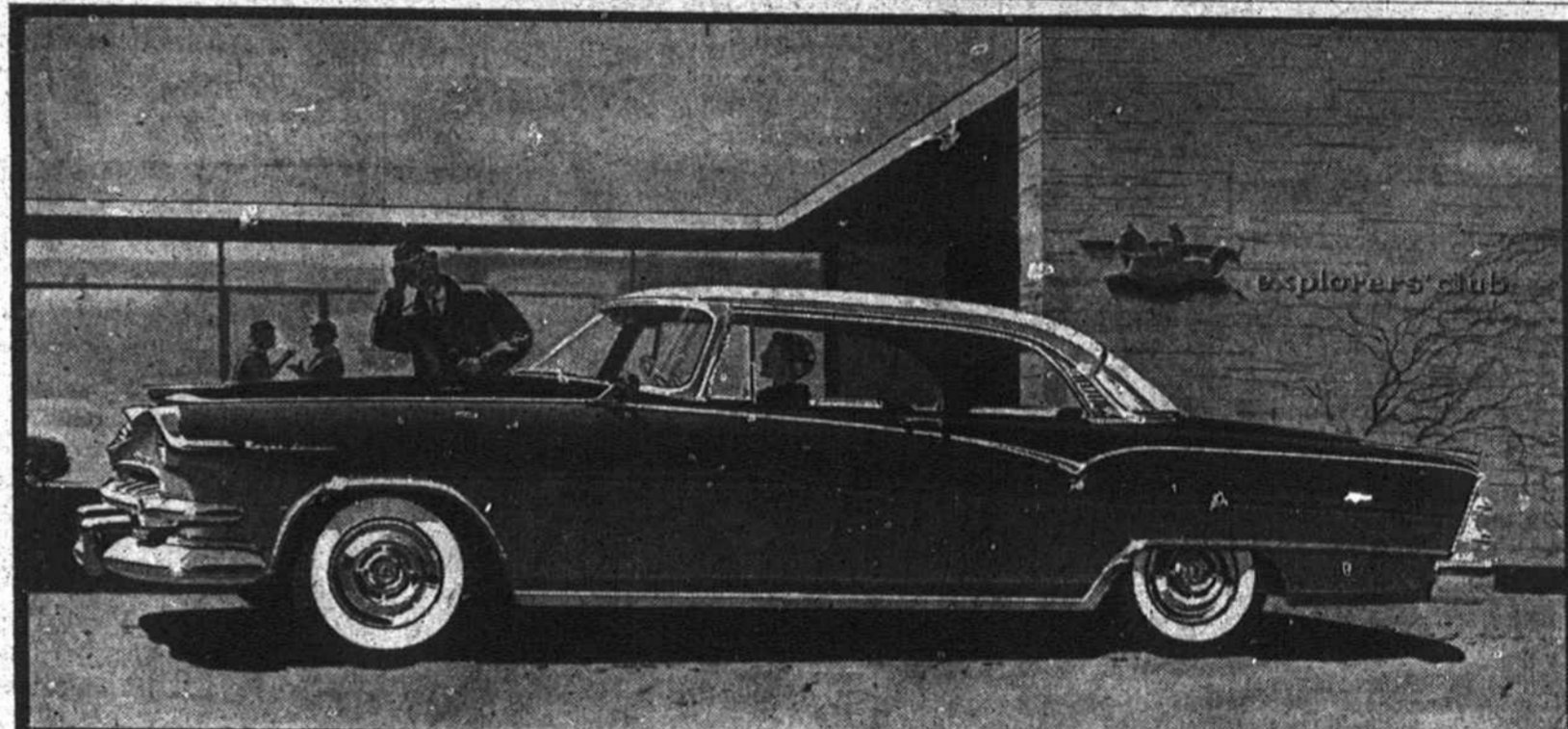
As a taxpayer, yourself, it is personally important to you that the railroads contribute, through their tax payments, to the support of your community. It also is important to you that the railroads pay all their own costs of doing business, without help from the taxpayers.

But the railroads cannot forever continue as taxpaying, self-supporting private enterprises if they must forever continue to compete for business with transportation agencies supported in part by your tax dollars, and ours. No industry can!

Harry A. Wright
President



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