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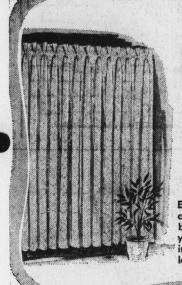
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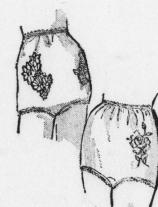
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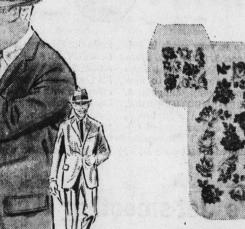
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all weather coat

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## Agriculture Action

We don't hear the words country nick" and "city slicker" used niuch anymore

Frankly, we applaud their disappearance non the American in an act, ande of scorn, and served to point up a discouraging gap in understanding between ural and ur an people.

Great strides are being made nowadays in bridging that gap, as city and country people come to realize that cooperation and understanding can kick a lot of stones out of the path of prog-

Observances like Farm - City Week are helping to coax this healthy attitude along, reminding citizens that there are many common bonds between the man on main sreet and the man who walks the plowed ground.

Not among the least important of these common bonds is prosperity. This will be brought out in activities revolving around the 1965 theme: "Agribusiness is your business." Gov. Dan Moore has officially marked Nov. 19-25 for the 1965

version of Farm-City Week in North Carolina, The event will end on Thanksgiving Day. "The prosperity and well-being of all citizens in North Carolina

depend more and more each day upon the products and services of science, la or, industry and agriculture." Moore said, "so that there is a real need to devel-op a better understanding be-tween rural and urban leaders and to strengthen the ties that bind us together."
Harry Gatton, executive direc-

tor of the N. C. Bankers Associa-tion, is chairman this year for Farm City Week in North Caro-

Gatton noted that, while the program is national in scope, its success "depends on the interest and activities generated at the local level. It is in the counties and communities that the observance is made meaningful."

## Record Year Is Reported By Burlington

New York, N. Y. — Burlington industries, Inc. today reported ecord sales and earnings for its 1965 fiscal year and announced plans for the largest capital in-vestment program in the divehs-

fied textile company's history. Charles F. Myers, Jr., president, said Burlington's capital program for 1966 will total approximately \$125 million, about 50% above the \$84 million spent in 1965. Burlington has five new manufacturing plants and a new research facility already underway. Mr. Myers said capital investment in 1966 will be divided about evenly between rodernization and expansion, and adequate funds are on hand to finance the program.

Burlington's consolidated net sales for the year ended October 2, 1965, were \$1,313,286,000, com-pared to \$1,206,394,000 in 1964. Net earnings were \$68,613,000, equal to \$2.76 per share on 24,-45,000 common shares outstandng on October 2. For the previyear, net ere \$50,874,000 or \$2.03 per hare when adjusted for a two or-one stock split effective July

Sales for the Company's final nuarter (three months ended October 2) were \$331,456.000, compared to sales of \$317,375.000 for the period last year. Net 18 043,000, equal to 71 cents per hare, compared to earnings of 716.029,000 or 64 cents per share adjusted for the stock split) for he period a year ago.

Results for 1965 are subject to enfirmation by the Company's

A quarterly dividend of 25 ents per share, payable Decem-er 1 to stockholders of record lover ber 8, was declared today by the Burlington Industries Board of Directors. In addition to the benefits from

ubstantial capital spending for nodernization and expansion, fr. Myers said Burlington's perormance last year was attribuable to a number of factors, "in luding new product development and improved fabric styling and nerchandising, aided by an exanding general economy which has helped the company increase eles volume and improve profit pargins."

In commenting on current busiiess. Mr. Myers haid: "Textile fabric prices are generally firm, Burlington's order backlegs and operating rate are at a high levand approximately in line with his time last year, and our fin-shed goods inventories are in exellent condition compared with he current rate of sales." Wage employees of Burlington

oill share in an estimated \$7,00000 which the Company will contribute this year to its profit sharing retirement program. Conributions from profits now total in excess of \$16,500,000 in the three years the program has been in operation,