FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1954

New Corporaté Name To Be Proposed For **Textile Corporation**

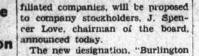
GREENSBORO, Dec. 13.-A new over-ail corporate designation, embracing Burlington Mills and the being more descriptive of the comaggregate of its subsidiary and af- pany's current policy of decentral-

EXPERT LIFE UNDERWRITING



New England Mutual diversification and the basic soun-Ins. Co. in America (1835) ate

R. Kennon Taylor, Jr. ODD FELLOWS BLDG. Over Herring & Williams **PHONE 3720**



Industries, Inc.." has been recommended by the board of directors as ization and its expanded range of diversified operations.

It will be submitted for stock holder approval at the annual meeting on Feb. 3, 1955. According to the announcement

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

erve as a parent company for the present Burlington family, which includes Galey and Lord, Burlington Hostery, Peerless Woolen Mills, National Mallinson, 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 been in the past generally associated with development, nanufacture and merchandising of fabrics made of man-made fibers. the announcement said. "But with

Life Insurance Co. ness of having individual areas op-First Chartered Mutual Life change of name is now approprierating on their own initiative, the It was emphasized in the an-





the new corporate designation

nouncement that the new designation wil not be placed into effect until it is approved by stockholdcrs. At that time, details of the



TRAGEDY HAS COME into the life of Joel Gordon, 7, who weeps over the body of his dog, "Taffy," killed by a hit-and-run driver in Chicago. Joel's mother is trying to comfort the boy. (International)

corporate structure of Burlington apart in the trench and cover. Fifty Industries, Inc., will be made plants should supply enough asparagus for the average family. It is known.

Burlington, organized 31 years best not to cut any of the spears prayer. Refreshments were served. ago by Mr. Love as primarily a pro- the first spring. Asparagus is a peiucer of rayon fabrics, today is the rennial piant and therefore should world's leading purchaser of fab- be planted to one side of the gar rics of man-made fibers and blends den where it will not interfere with as well as a major manufacturer of plowing. It should produce profit-

cotton, woolen, worsted and plastic ably for 10 to 15 years. fabrics for the apparel, hosiery, Head lettuce seed may be sow home furnishings, industrial, automotive, comestic and ribbon trades. February or early March. In the

Asparagus Crowns covers will be sufficient protection tioned at Fort Campbell, Ky. May Be Planted In but in the Piedmont glass sash Garden This Month should be used. The Great Lakes

By ROBERT SCHMIDT There are a number of timely the secret of successful production garden operations that can still be of head lettuce in home gardens. carried out if you slipped up on

In the flower garden there is still mer Hixie E. Sanford. At the presthem earlier. time to plant spring flowcring In the vegetable garden we may bulbs-tulips daffodils, jonguils. plant asparagus crowns. Buy one crocus and Dutch iris. They make year old crowns of the Mary Washa bright spot in the garden in earington variety at the larger seed ly spring and everyone should stores. Dig a trench 8 inches deep plant some. It isn't necessary to and wide enough so the fleshy roots buy the new, high priced varieties. of the asparagus crown can be well The older ones may be just as spread out. Before setting the

peautiful and better adapted. crowns rake in about one gallon of In easiern and central North an 8-8-5 garden fertilizer per 100 Carolina fall is the best time to set feet of trench or make generous application of well rotted stable ina- pansy plants. Plants set at this time of the year become well ofnure. Set the crowns 18 inches

HIT-AND-RUNNER KILLS HIS DOG

spring blooms. Feonies are best planted in the fell in this part of the country. Savings Bond Sales They requireshallow planting. Take care that the buds on the division are not covered more than one to two inches deep. Established plants snould not be moved unless absolisturb them. It is not necessary to accumulated Savings Bonds sales

years. Sharon WMU Has

The WMU of Sharon Baptist

Baptist Church met Dec. 9 at 7 o'clock. The president, Mrs. John R. Williams, presided. Mrs. Ray Royster called the roll

meeting Mrs. Sidney Greenway was program chairman for the month. She

the month was "Bethlehem Town. Mrs. Archie Denny, Mrs. Clarence Denny and Mrs. Ray Royster rendered special music.

Those taking part on the program vere Mrs. Ray Royster, Mrs. Jesse Denny, Mrs. Archie Denny and Mrs Tommie Dixon and Mrs. Gerrude Daniel.

with good attendance and impressive programs each night.

Mrs. Clyde Powell dismissed with

Cpl. Lewis G. Harris Gets 15-Day Leave

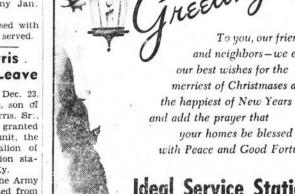
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky., Dec. 23. Corporal Lewis G. Harris, son di Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Harris, Sr., now in a coldframe to produce Route 2. Kittrell, has been granted plants for setting in the field in a 15-day leave from his unit, the 508th Field Artillery Battalion of eastern portion of the state, cloth famed 11th Airborne Division sta-

Prior to his entrance in the Army in 1953, Cpl. Harris graduated from variety is best for North Carolina. the Wilton High School. He was later employed as a truck driver by the North Carolina Highway Commission. He is married to the for-

ent time he is assigned as a field



home of Mrs. Archie Denny Jan. 6 at 7 o'clock.



tablished for good production of artillery specialist and mail clerk turity period that reflects the tre- Walter P. Johnson mendous World War II purchase of for North Carolina. Savings Bonds, November sales exceeded iedemptions across the na-

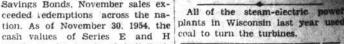
tion. As of November 30, 1954, the In County \$233,774 In First 11 Months Bonds in the hands of indiviluals

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with his unit.

During the month of November. ers and other volunteers in North sales in North Carolina were 15.2 Carolina who are making this out-December Meeting per cent over the same month of standing record possible. The en-1953. The sales of the Series E and couraging trend towards greater H Bonds in North Carolina reached thrift among the people in our state a nine-year high during the month inspires confidence of even larger when \$4,069.795.50 worth of bonds sales in the new year of 1955," said were sold. The accumulated sales of .-Savings Bends for the State were

"Although we are now in the ma- 0 28 ea fri tf





HRISTMAS

Life offers us nothing more precious than the loyalty and understanding of real friends.

So this Christmas greeting is sent with a heart full of aratitude for the blessings

OPENING DECEMBER 30

The week of prayer was observed

The next meeting will be in the

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Thursday, December 30

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