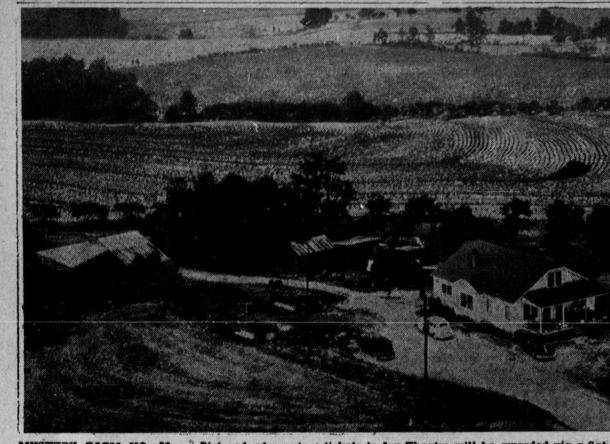
Page 6



MYSTERY FARM NO. 36 - Pictured above is Mystery Farm No. 36 which readers of this newspaper are asked to identify. If you think you can make the identification of the farm, you are invited to telephone the Herald office, phones (no. 167 or 283) by the 6 p. m. Friday deadline. Four Zekan-Robbins, Co., Harlan, Iowa).

tickets to Joy Theatre will be awarded via a Saturday morning drawing. The operator or owner of the farm is asked to come by the newspaper office, identify his farm, and receive an enlarged aerial photograph of his properties. (Photo by

READERS HAVE DIFFICULTY Boyd Home Was IDENTIFYING FARM NO. 35 Mystery Farm 35

Only 24 readers made identifi- cation on Friday. Wayne Wells cation of Mystery Farm No. 35, was the second reader to make the Henry F. Boyd farm on York the identification. road Any reader may identify the

Winners of complimentary tic-kets to Joy Theatre are Wayne by telephoning the Herald office Wells, Whitney Wells, and Mrs. (phones no. 167 or 283) by the purchased their home three years Conrad Hughes, all of route two, and Mrs. H. C. Patton, of route visit the Herald office, identify word, of Gastonia. the farm, and receive an enlarg-

Bill Myers, a member of the ed aerial photograph of his pro-Herald mechanical staff, drew the winning tickets from a hat. perties. All readers who enter the contest Other readers correctly identihave a chance to win the tickets

via a Saturday morning drawing, were Johnny Barber, Jr., Mrs. J. high school. Mrs. H. C. Patton, of route one, B. Barber, John B. Barber, Dudley Hughes, Mrs. D. C. Hughes, was the first reader to identify the farm. She made the identifi- D. C. Hughes, Carveth Wells, He has been an employee of the

Hughes, Mrs. Wayne Wells, Shir- years. ley Hughes, Gene Hughes, Mrs. Faye Hughes, Janice Sipes, Er-Dr. Blake M. McWhirter win Hughes, Mrs. Whitney Wells, OPTOMETRIST Mrs. Dathia Sanders, Jeff Wells, Steve Sanders, and Dathia San-

Eyes Examined

Phone No. 316-W 9-5 Daily

Room No. 1 Morrison Bldg.

Battleground Ave. Tying wool fleece with paper twine adds 2 cents a pound more to its value.

<u>BEST</u> for top production !

coarse-textured, complete rations-24% and 32% are concentrates to be mixed with ground grain.

ders, all of route two.

Today, 8½ million American

farm workers produce more than

13½ million did 30 years ago.

THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Disabled should **Contact Security Office by June 30**

Seriously disabled people who used to work in employment or self-employment covered by the social security law should get in ouch with the social security office by June 30, Mr. Joseph P.

disabled for 6 months or longer, and who 2) worked in employ-

Active military service and emof future benefits.

Some people now receiving old

age insurance payments or who will become eligible for old age payments in July were disabled for long periods before they reached age 65, and are still dis-ricult abled. They may start getting lar-ger payments as of July and will

ger payments as of July and will get them more promptly if they file an application for a "disabili-ty freeze" by June 30. If the dis-abled person dies after June 30, the disability freeze can protect his family's rights to survivors payments but only if he had ap-plied for it before death. For this reason, it is important for every

ing from prolonged total disabili-

fying the week's mystery farm a student at Kings Mountain Mr. Boyd is concessions manager at Firestone Mill, Gastonia.

rights of a worker who is suffer: ghout grain-producing areas. The insect can be spread from ty but does not pay cash benefits to him before he is 65. cial security office is 212 W. 2nd Avenue. If a disabled person is way cars or trucks used to trans-

wool among the most valuable in beetle itself is only one sixteenth the freeze killed almost all small the East.



Should daffodils and tulips be | teriorate quite rapidly and should

taken up each year and when should this be done? be replaced by new ones if large flowers are desired. As in the flowers are desired. As in the This is a perennial question af- case of daffodils, tulips should fice by June 30, Mr. Joseph P. Walsh, social security district manager, announced today. Mr. Walsh pointed out that people who 1) have been totally disabled for 6 months or longer, years in order to give them more month after the blooming period and who 2) worked in employ-ment or self-employment covered by the social security law for as many as five years out of the 10 years before they were disabled should get further information when the plant is storing food and the plant is storing food any time during the sum-foliage has turned yellow and be-gun to die. While the foliage is green, the plant is storing food materials in the bulb for next with aculster of fan or leaves. room to grow and reproduce. It is over. However, they may be year's bloom. After the foliage The true roots originate from the has turned yellow the bulbs may bottom of this rhizome. In re-Active military service and em-ployment in the railroad industry may count toward the needed amount of work. By applying to have their social security earn-ings records frozen, disabled peoreplanted at least every second in well-drained soils that dry out year. In our climate the bulbs de- quickly.



The U. S. Department of Ag-tect, though it can usually be riculture and state agricultural found in the vicinity of the larofficials are asking farmers and vae. Like the rice and granary grain handlers to help them lo weevils, it can attack sound ker-

cate an insect pest which is cap-able of causing great damage to stored grain if it succeeds in es-logist, suggest that, if you find tablishing itself in this country. unidentifiable, small fuzzy lar-The khapra beetle, a native of vae or their sking in your grain, India, Ceylom, and Malaya, is new to North America. It has been found in stored grain in Cal-ifornia, Arizona, and New Mexico plied for it before death. For this reason, it is important for every person who meets the require-ments for the "freeze" to apply for it by June 30. • Mr. Walsh emphasized that the law protects the social security system - part of a network that gives timely insect warning to farmers.

Strawberry Harvest Estimate Reduced

inch long, and is harder to de- buds, blooms and small fruit that

Thursday, May 12, 1955

NOTICE OF SALE The undersigned will sell Berries are now being harvest public auction at 12 noon on May ed but the season will be short. 28, 1955, at its place of busine The Crop Reporting Service estimates that the prospect is for 40 crates an acre, compared to 85 crates last year. The reduction in wild a compared to 85 No. 98HA-104348, registered in yield is coupled with a slight acreige decrease. This adds up to a the name of John Gray Daniels, total estimated production of 60,- Sr., 3250 Rozzells Ferry Road, 000 creates. Last year the state's Charlotte, N. C.

Batteries guit when

Come in for FREE

battery check at A

City Service Station

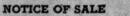
Corner King at Battleground

ATLAS

This the 28th day of April, 1955. Victory Chevrolet Co. 5:5-12

hey're needed most

3 2



The undersigned will sell at public auction at 12 noon on May 28, 1955, at its place of business the following described ve-hicle for Storage Lien of \$30.00 for storage from June, 1953, to April 28, 1955:

strawberry growers produced 135,000.

had set when the big cold came.

One 1941 Pontiac 4-door, Mo tor No. 8-252326, Serial No. PSJB 1878, registered in the name of Robert Costner, Box 171, Kings Mountain, N. C.

This the 28th day of April, 1955 Victory Chevrolet Co. 5:5-12

NOTICE OF SALE The undersigned will sell at public auction at 12 noon on May public auction at 12 noon on May 28, 1955, at its place of business the following described vehicle for Mechanic's Lien of \$61.92: One 1940 Plymouth 2-door, Mo-tor No. P10-294341, Serial No. 11049601, registered in the name of Luther M. Gordon, General Delivery, Kings Mountain, N. C. This the 28th day of April, 1955. Victory Chevrolet Co. 5:5-12

to April 28, 1955:

5:5-12 NOTICE OF SALE

We have the great new The undersigned will sell at ATLAS Perma ful battery public auction at 12 noon on May 28, 1955, at its place of business the following described ve-hicle for Storage Lien of \$20.00 for storage from April 12, 1954, fills a year is One 1940 Chevrolet sedan, Mo-tor No. NC 31765, Serial No. 8KA01 9257, registered in the

name of Hazel Florence Carter, 309 Linwood St., Gastonia, N. C. This the 28th day of April, 1955. Victory Chevrolet Co.





The Henry F. Boyd farm on York road was Herald Mystery Farm No. 35. Mr. Boyd made the identification on Friday. Mr. Boyd reported that they The Boyds have two children,

Betty June Boyd, a student at Appalachian State Teacher's college, Boone, and Tommy Lewis Boyd,

John Lewis Hughes, Conrad Gastonia textile firm for 191/2 The Mystery farm feature is:

Avenue. If a disabled person is unable to call at the office, he may telephone or someone else may call for him, Mr. Walsh said. The ghone number is 5-4611 High quality and low shrink make North Carolina's 1955 straw-berte its of fuzzy larvae, one-eight inch long, or their cast skins, in grain bins or in used sacks. The beetle itself is only one sixteenth



methyl bromide pløt were ready for transplanting two weeks ahead of the others.

52-week series.

eyanamid.

February.

Fumigation Speeds

Herbert Sneed, Raleigh, Route

3 says his methyl bromide-fumi-

gated plant, beds furnished him

tobacco transplants two weeks earlier than beds fumigated with

Sneed treated 400 yards of plant bed last fall with cyana-mid; he sneeded in January. He

treated another 400 yards with

methyl bromide and seeded in

According to C. L. Boone, assistant Negro extension agent in

Wake County, the plants on the

Farmer's Plants

Some farmers are running into trouble in that their plants are ready too soon, Boone says, Farmers who waited too late to fumigate their tobacco fields, and now must wait for the materials to act before transplanting, are fac-ed with what to do with their maturing plants.

In most cases, according to Boone, they are leaving untreat-ed some of the land they had formerly planned to treat.

The average family in the 1920's spent about 25 cents of its wage dollar for food. Today's family still spends about the same proportion of their income for food, but eats more meat, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits and fewer cereals and other staples.

Dairy products in this country are expected to be the largest on record this year, according to present indications. Poultry com-modities will also be large again. In 1954, nearly two million cas-

ualties were recorded for motor

vehicle accidents.

PINNACLE FEEDS

Cotton U

GROVER RESIDENTS

Contact Our Representative

In Your Area: Mr. Stough Wright Phone Grover 3762

'Researched-Feeds for the Southeast'

Phones 124 & 1244

Starter

Kings Mtn.

Hawthorne Rd.

En foi

AI

It's

- **Growing Mash**
- Laying Mash 20%
- All Mash Laying **Breeder Ration**
- Big Hog Feed Pig Starter and Grower

Broiler Mash

16% Dairy Feed

Manufactured By



Chevrolet's great new L.C.F. models bring you all the advantages of a C.O.E. -plus a long list of important new advances you won't find anywhere else. For example, the cab is a full seven inches lower than former C.O.E. models. And it has only two steps instead of the usual three for C.O.E.'s. Just think of the time and effort this will

5400

save the driver! Also, the low L.C.F. is handsomer by far than any C.O.E. ever built!

Inside, the L.C.F.'s new Flight-Ride cab has a level floor with plenty of "stretch-out" leg room and offers new driver comfort. The driver has a commanding view of the road-both far ahead and close up front-through the

big, broad panoramic windshield. Quicker, simpler maintenance is another big advantage offered by the new L.C.F. Everything's easier to reach in the roomy engine compartment. In an L.C.F. you still get the easy maneuverability of a C.O.E. plus-

new frames, new suspension, a whole

truck-load of modern features!

Powered by the most modern V8 in any truck . . .

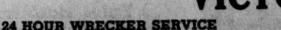
Chevrolet's new Taskmaster V8 engine!



Shortest Stroke V8 of All! The new Taskmaster V8-the most modern V8 your money can buy-powers the new L.C.F.! With a 12-volt electrical system for faster starting!

Year after year, America's best selling truck! CHEVROLET

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