Capping exercises were held last night at 8:00 o'clock at the student nurses' home of Shelby hospital for the ten student nurses who have completed their first six months of training. active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at

The services opened with a play-t depicting Florence Nightingale 14.75 ceilings; good and choice and the seven virtues required in the nursing profession. Miss Nira Leonhardt was narrator, and Miss Mabel Herndon took the part of Miss Nightingale. The virtues were interpreted by the following student nurses: Miss Gladys Tyner, Miss Virginia McFarland, Miss Selma Snipes, Miss Lois Hamrick, Miss Ruth Summey, Miss Janet Teague, and Miss Lena Taylor. HARBISON SPEAKS

Dr. J. W. Harbison gave the address for the evening followed by the formal capping ceremonies. Miss Hazel Beam, instructor in the school of nursing, presented the candidates, and Miss Bryte Glascoe, superintendent of nurses, presented the students with their

An informal reception was held at the close of the exercises. Nurses receiving their caps were Miss Jacqueline Wray of Polkville. Mrs. Sara Hope Beal and Miss Ruby Smith of Gastonia, Miss Virginia Scism and Miss Dorothy Leonhardt of Fallston, Miss Peggy Byers of Blacksburg, S. C., Miss Lavon Blankenship of Lincolnton, Miss Mary Jane Gault of Mill Springs, and Miss Jeanette Shiand Miss Sara Williams of Costner.

## RECONVERSION

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folly after world war I." From Price Administrator Chester Bowles: "After world war I, economic fumbling delayed orderly peacetime reconversion for more

than two years."
From Stabilization Director William H. Davis: "We cannot afford to risk an unstable, ruinous economy such as we had after the last

Then Davis, broadcasting last night with Snyder and other officials, recalled what happened after armistice day in 1918:

Price controls were dropped. Workers with new peacetime jobs rushed to stores to spend their savings. There weren't enough goods. Storekeepers and manufacturers started a wild scramble" to buy everything they could.

Prices skyrocketed. Then came the collapse. People couldn't pay high prices. Prices crashed. businesses numbered 5,500,000. More than 400,000 farmers lost their farms. AT CROSS-ROADS

Snyder, terming the nation "at ment, labor, farmers and government to work together with the IMPATIENT same spirit that enabled them to "I believe we are at the thresh- ed pockets in the Northern Luzon formed for the promotion of post-

old of one of the greatest eras that mountains, asserted the Japanese "ABOUT FACE" mankind has ever known. It is had held up their reply for ours to take hold of. What we do with it is up to us," the recon- Japanese envoys would reach Ie version chief declared.

Here are some of the latest de- with instructions,

velopments: 1. The War Production board plans.) said it will cut its 400 controls down to 40 by next Monday. An- notification on details of the ennouncing its reconversion pro- voy's flight is 5 a.m., tomorrow, gram, WPB opened the gates to Manila time (5 p.m., today, U. S. nlimited production of autos, re- Eastern War Time.) frigerators, washing machines, and lals and on inventories will remain temporarily CONTINUED PROGRAM

Price Administrator Bowles announced OPA's reconversion pro-

To keep price ceilings continue the drive to reduce clothing prices; to see that autos, electric irons, and other goods come back on the market "at or close to 1942 prices"; to hold rent confirmly and to halt "heartless evictions"; and to enforce vigorously the price and ration controls he said must remain on the books. The army, navy, and marines

or year and a half.

tions, President Truman announ- caution it might take "even sevted the end of voluntary news eral days" for the order to be tensorship. Byron Price, the cen- relayed to all remote units. orship director, told editors and proadcasters they had "contribut- receipt of a note from Secretary ed greatly to the glorious vic- of State Byrnes which instructed Japan to order hostilities ceased immediately and notify MacAr-thur. Tokyo said the text reached

## CONGRESS

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oppose any drastic slash in the inome tax for next year, but there will not oppose a moderate reduc-tion—for example, repeal of the

This normal tax-3 per cent of net ncome—used to be called the tion be designated for communivictory tax."
NORMAL TAX"

If the "nomal tax" were repealed, e the only income tax left.

To put it on a weekly basis, a nan with a wife and one child, "the Allied forces will be directed terming up to around \$30 a week, to cease hostilities." In great rould see his withholding tax disap-

olding tax would drop from \$1.30 60 cents. If he has an income of 50 a week, the tax would decrease rom \$4.40 to \$3.30; income of \$70, \$8.60 to \$7; income of \$100, rom \$15.70 to \$13.20.

wo warblers drawn and describ-

# Capping Exercise Clodayo Markets PIONEERS CITED For Ten Nurses Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay Webb Building Shelby, N. C.

Tells Beam Reunion Country Ready To Move

The world is coming out of this Salable cattle 1,000, total 2,000; from the last World War, Major salable calves 500, total 500; ped-dling cleanup market on most killing classes; only cattle suit- gressman, told the annual Beam able for eastern shippers sold re- reunion at New Prospect church liably steady; all others unevenly this morning as he paid tribute to lower; comparatively little here, "pioneers of the future" as well as however, and receipts mainly cows; John Teeter Beam who pioneered

trade on steers recently selling at ness that have given not only this 16.00 down; heifers at 15.00 down state but also the nation outand all weights grassy bulls; most standing citizenry, but he declarbig packers and local small killers ed as he came to the view of the future that "there will be no go-ing back to days of yesterday."

Oliver Anthony was re-elected president of the clan, while Capt. Joe Morrison was named vice-president and Mrs. Hugh Bettis was re-elected secretary-treasurer. A bountiful picnic dinner was served on the church grounds.

BULWINKLE SPEAKS Capt. Morrison, home from three Flint Hill Baptist church near and a half years in the Pacific, Boiling Springs Sunday night at talked briefly at the opening of 8:30. The Rev. Jesse Blalock will the meeting, while his father, J. assist the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Graham Morrison, of Lincoln county, spoke entertainingly. Congress-Services will be held each morn- man Bulwinkle was presented by ing at 11 o'clock and each night Holt McPherson whose work in the of 8:30 o'clock.

Office of War Mobilization and The pastor, the Rev. J. W. Cost- Reconversion the speaker commend-

Congressman Bulwinkle cited the Baptist church in Earl. The ser-twin dangers of inflationary and vices will run through Sunday deflationary forces assailing the American economy on both sides as he assailed selfishness which he said did so much to lose the vicfollowing the last war. He cited the fact that the nation emerges from this war with a debt of \$300 billions, that it has a greatly expanded governmental structure which must be heavily President Truman disclosed today scaled back and he said that the nation must maintain sufficient armed strength to carry out its commitments to help maintain peace against aggressors who would cause war in any part of the

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"indicates that his Majesty regards the present stiuation as one of unprecedented importance in national history." He reportedly made his choice without following

the usual practice of consulting senior statesmen. Simultaneously Domei said that Japan's latest totalitarian party was expected to be dissolved in the near future and be succeeded by MacArthur, obviously impatient "some other organization to be as fighting continued in scatter-

> propaganda began an "about-face" | wear. with the powerful Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi coming gut faltly in parise of the scientific genius which created the atomic bomb for the allies, and suggesting that it is time for the Japanese

to face the facts. Credit should be given the "scientific superiority" behind the atomic bomb, the paper suggested, and the Japanese might better "accuse ourselves of being so incapable. x x x We failed to guage our limitations and knew not enough of our adversaries."

Earlier, Domei broadcast that the Japanese people, although overcome with sorrow at their defeat. showed no "discontent" with Hirohito's rescript of surrender yes-

The text of the broadcast announcing the Emperor had order-"His Majesty the Emperor has

already issued an order to all his armed forces to cease hostilities immediately. It may, however, take some time-even several days before the imperial order reaches islands or mountain areas. "An official communication of

the Japanese government to that headquarters of Gen. MacArthur."

When Chester W. Nimitz was 27 years old he was commander of U. S. submarine forces in the Atlantic

## Gasoline May Soon Be Back To Prewar Quality

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. —(P)— That unrationed gasoline soon will be back to pre-war quality.

Enough materials are available, the petroleum administration for war in better shape than it did war reported today, to return to peacetime octane ratings.

This will mean easier starting, especially in cold weather, and less notor pinging and knocking.

refining and distribution adjustments can be made, Ralph K. Davies, deputy PAW administrator, The quality of civilian gasoline dale.

has declined appreciably since the beginning of the war, largely because tetraethyl was needed for production of 100-octane aviation gaso-Maximum rating for premium gasoline now is 76, a drop of two

to four points, while regular gasoline has a 70-octane rating. This compares with 74 to 76 before the The OPA followed its announce-

ment at the end of gasoline rationing yesterday with an easing of tire regulations to permit some "A" card motorists to obtain new tires. These still will be rationed large-

ly on the basis of occupational driving, but 5 per cent of each board's tire quota now may go to "A" near Peiping. No other major city work is continuing meanwhile unmotorists.

pational purposes—the old category for "A" cars—when denial of an application would cause "undue hard—ship," OPA said. No board, how—ping. There were no authentic re—ping. The Provident authentic re—ping. There were no authentic re—ping. The Provident released releas issued for cars used for non-occu- ment censors. ever, may use more than 5 per cent port on whether any Japanese garof its monthly quota for this pur-

East May 15, 1942, and its extension of this great city and their under- their arms. to the entire nation Dec. 1, 1942. Present indications are for the ending of tire rationing within the REJECTION

next three months. STILL ON LIST

fats and oils, butter, sugar and deputy commander, who said:

Administrator Chester Bowles said it was impossible to tell just when this rationing would end, but that it would be as soon as reductions in military requirements had balanced civilian supplies with demand.

The War Production board followed this with a prediction shoe rationing would end before the new year as a result of drastic reductions in military orders. WPB announced a cut-back of

almost 100 per cent in army wool spokesman asked buying. This will free thousands of NOT REPRESENT yards of woolens and worsteds for the civilian market before Christ-WOOLENS, COTTON

Meanwhile, Japanese home-front nels, blankets and heavy under-

Simultaneously, the Army terminated contracts for 275,000,000 yards pan and in the peace conference. of broad woven cotton fabrics, including duck. Moving on another front,

in the cost of living. Included are or less. Price control was suspended too

garments, but Bowles said these would be reestablished if prices begin rising above present ceilings.

#### Cherry To Restore **Prewar Speed Limit** Within Short Time

RALEIGH, Aug. 16-(AP)-The 35 miles per hour speed limit for ten-year-old Ronald Ruesch proud-North raised within a short time back church last night, his second reto the pre-war limit of 60 miles ward for predicting both dates of front line units in some remote per hour, Governor Cherry has the German and Japanese surannounced.

Cherry said he would begin consideration immediately of lifting last May 8 after ringing out V-E dreadnaughts, the Howe and the effect will be made direct to the other wartime regulations which day, a date he chose a month Duke of York, have been announcwill be obsolete with the coming earlier in a guessing contest at ed in the Pacific, but they did not of peace.

pan's six big cities, has a popula- ance for Japan's surrender.

THAT'S AN

EASY ONE -

#### REVIVAL MEETING AT MT. MORIAH

LEE'S OHAPEL. - The revival the future. meeting is in progress at Mt. Moriah church this week.

and Mrs. C. W. Self Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Susan Dayberry was Sunday dinner guest.

Miss Deliafay Talent spent the McNelly of Casar.

Miss Louise Jones spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lox Blankenship of He grinned as he said this. day afternoon.

Wilbur Whisnant of Marion spent news. last week visiting relatives in this

Pfc. James Yount returned to Fort Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Yount. Mrs. Fred Whisnant spent Satur-

day night with her sister, Mrs. Asper Ledford, and Mr. Ledford of Shelby. Pfc. Hugh Hunt returned to Miaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dob Hunt.

### **CHINA**

ground was reported infiltrating in- NO HOLIDAY

Along with gasoline, the OPA order for the communist forces to ded that the people had had e- those with 85 points. freed fuel oil, all processed foods re- remain at their present posts and nough holidays yesterday and toquiring blue points and oil stoves to refrain from disarming Japanese day. and puppet soldiers was signed by Gen. Chuh Teh, communist com-Still on the ration lists are meats, mander, and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai,

> "We consider your order a grave mistake and are compelled to refuse it firmly. Your order is only to the advantage of the Japanese and traitors who have sold out their country."

An unidentified spokesman for the communist news agency issued a statement referring to Chiang as a "fascist chieftain" and asserting that his underground consisted of troops "serving the Japanese."

"Is there still any doubt that danger of civil war is serious?" the

NOT REPRESENTATIVE the United States, Russia, Britain to permit the communist command to send its own representatives to participate in the surrender of Ja-

Meanwhile, the Central government announced two moves to get trusted men in key stations, ap-OPA began lifting price controls on pointing Vice Admiral Chan Chak consumer goods items not important as mayor of Canton and Lih Sien Liang, described as an underground many items of jewelry, sports equip- leader, to be mayor of "singtao, one ment, cigarette lighters, pipes, no- of the major north China cities. tions and toys selling for 25 cents King George VI conferred knighthood upon one-legged Chan Chak for his cooperation with the Briton so-called luxury furs and fur ish during the battle of Hongkong. Chiang issued an order today suspending further conscription for China's armies. The daily communique was not issued yesterday for the first time in months but no formal order has been given so far as is known here, for Chinese armies to cease fire.

14-Year-Old Boy Foretold War's End

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- (A)-Four-Carolina probably will be ly rang the bells of Assumption renders.

his Parish school, Father F. J. travel with the Third fleet. Schlattmann asked when he would Yokhohama, the roomiest of Ja- come back to repeat the perform-"By August 15," Ronald replied. on both scores.

# **TRUMAN**

Nearly every defeated people felt that way about it, the Presitain revenge.

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin whisnant and family.

Chance to look him in the face the seeds of peace, a soil rank announced yesterday that War Minand and ask him pertinent questions. with the weeds of hunger, fear, ister Anami had taken his own life.

When a reporter asked what was long.' to be done with the three large plants that make up the Man-Monmouth, N. J., Tuesday after hattan project where the major spending ten days with his parents, work is done in producing the awork is done in producing the atomic bombs, the President said that is up to Congress.

EMPLOYED FOR GOOD In the long run, he said, the mi, Fla., Saturday afternoon after atomic energy developed for use spending a 60-day furlough with his in these devastating bombs can be employed for the welfare and benefit of the world instead of its destruction.

peacetime development of the a- belong." tom splitting project. He said the was mentioned and the text was til Congress makes a decision Certificates for new tires may be not passed by the Central govern- Previously Mr. Truman had urged congressional establishment of a

The President reiterated that v- directed release of enlisted men risons had surrendered in that area. J day will not come until the Jap- and women over 38 who apply in There also was an absence of in- anese surrender is officially sign- writing for a discharge. Applicants "A" card motorists have not been formation from the vital port of ed that surrender won't be com- must be released immediately if eligible for new tires since the be- Shanghai. Pre-armistice reports put plete, he added, until an estimat- replacements are available and in ginning of gasoline rationing in the communist outposts within 50 miles ed 2,000,000 Japanese lay down no case may they be held for long-

The formal rejection of Chiang's would not be a holiday. He ad- This includes, however, some

erally, the President said there had been talk at the Big Three minimum will be reduced as soon meeting in Potsdam of the Korean as feasible. situation and it was his belief that. In fairness to the men overthe Cairo declaration which ulti- seas, he added, Selective Service mately would make Korea a free and independent state would be carried out. There was no talk at the Pots-

crown colony which was seized by the Japanese early in the war.

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He said that the Chinese high munique. Aside from the 10 fast next year or year and a half 1.500,command in Chungking did not battleships, there are also the older 000 to 2,500,000 of the 3,388,556 tt represent the people and appealed to bombardment ships like the California, the New Mexico, New York had on June 30.

carriers listed represent but a part ten points for dependents. Miniof the U. S. array of flattops. OUT OF ACTION

Out of action at the time were the Hornet, the Bunker Hill, the male officers, 35 for WAVE offi-Franklin and the "Big E"—the Enterprise—which is in a prewar class of its own

sachusetts, Indiana, Alabama and South Dakota are of the South Dakota class, 27-knot powerhouses with standard 35,000-ton displacements. star or distinguished flying cross. The North Carolina is a sister ship dependency and enlisted men 42 of the Washington, distinctive for their two-stack design, a little slower than some of their companions but still considered fast for their 35,000-ton weight. The biggest and most powerful

of the battlewagons are the Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, which with the New Jersey from the 45,000-ton Iowa class. They are actually considerably heavier than their rated tonnage. Like the other new battleships they have nine 16-inch guns, but their big rifles are longer than on other classes. The only British battleship list-

ed, the H. M. S. King George V., is a 35,000 tonner with 10 fourteen-When Ronald left the bell tower inch guns. Two other Royal Navy The Essex class carriers carry 90-

odd planes and can step up to 34 knots, beating the British carriers

#### Need Wisdom Of The Jap Naval Attache Ages To Forge Peace In Bern Reported Says Dr. Laprade

DURHAM, Aug. 16-(P)-Dr. W. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Richards dent remarked. But, he added, T. Laprade, of Duke university's ish press dispatches from Switzerand family of Lawndale visited Mr. he did not think the Japanese history department, speaking at land today reported that Lt. Gen. ever would have a chance to ob- thanksgiving-for-peace services at Tokamoto, Japanese naval attache the university chapel yesterday, at the embassy in Bern, had comsaid, "we shall need all the wis-mitted suicide at Zurich. The President opened his con- dom of the ages if the giant Miss Deliafay Talent spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Avery ference with the remark that he swords we have forged are to be had no particular news but beaten into plowshares sufficient have taken his own life since the had no particular news but beaten into plowshares sufficient have taken his own life since the thought reporters ought to have a to enable us to make ready for Japanese surrender. Tokyo radio

and hate. Peactime quality standards will Golden Valley were the guests of the reestablished as soon as required Mr. and Mrs. John Whisnant Sundent added, likely to come out of no stage easy," he continued. "But this that the reporters would have it was vain to have embarked up- Sensational Miracle Mr. and Mrs. Mass Smith spent to break an arm for in getting to on the enterprise that led to this Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. the telephone. Some White House day unless we intend to keep our Vale Murray and family of Lawn- reporters have been injured re- hands to the plow, learning in cently in scrambles to break war peace as we did in war, how to do the impossible as we go a

## Air Corps 2,000

NEWTON, MASS. —(P)— Sgt. Benjamin M. Thomas came home from Patton's Third army with this one:

From an infantryman operaating in high terrain with a walkie-talkie came a message, "This is the air force coming in at 1.000 feet." Back went the answer: "This is the infantry coming in at 3,000 FOR SALE - HOME COMFORT He hoped, the President said, is the infantry coming in at 3,000 that Congress would cooperate in feet. Get the hell up where you

#### **DEMOBILIZATION**

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Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, estimated Designating Sunday as a day of assistant chief of staff, estimated prayer, the President said V-J day 300,000 are affected by the order. Up to now 260,000 have been dis-

charged under the point system. Discussing foreign affairs gen- Army strength is 8,000,000. Stimson said the discharge point

way can we provide men to replace gradually the soldiers now forming our occupation forces and dam meeting, he said, of the fu-ture fate of Hongkong, British the Caribbean." Army inductions under Selective

Service have been reduced from 80,000 to 50,000 a month. At the same time, the army is

launching a recruiting campaign for a volunteer army of 280,000 the limit imposed by congress on the size of the regular army. The navy plans to release in the

Its discharge formula allows half The ten 27,000-ton Essex class car-riers and the six Independence class mum release totals are 44 for enlisted men, 29 for WAVEs, 49 for

It also will free any personnel

# Hari Kari Victim

LONDON, August 16. -(AP)- Brit-

## **Atomic Bomb Called**

MOSCOW, Aug. 16. -(AP)- The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, making the first appraisal by the Russian press of the atomic bomb, said today:

"The end of the war was brought about by the powerful joint effort of all the Allies in common arms who defeated Germany, too-but not by sensational miracles."

The trumpet call of the whooping crane can be heard as far as three miles.

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ders, and side meat. Phone 465.

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Wilson Service Station. 3t 16c HAVE ROOM FOR PASSENGER to Petersburg, Va. Sunday. Call R. D. Hord, Phone 355-W. 1t 16c WANTED - FAMILY TO PICK

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tible. Can be seen at Francis &

cotton. Will furnish house and fuel. C. C. (Cobby) Horn, Royster Building, Shelby. NEW SHIPMENT PANTIES. white and pink, full elastic, assorted sizes. Nester G.

Hamrick. 1t 16c FOR SALE OR TRADE: ONE 21 ... passenger bus. See O. S. Hunt. Telephone 192 or Gulf Station across from Webb Theatre.

WANTED TO RENT: TWO, THREE ed or unfurnished, for two. Telephone 655-R. TOO LATE FOR BEHIND THE FRONT PAGE-Gentleman driv-

Washington Sunday, or will drive own car and take passengers. Call Holt McPherson. \$600 to \$700. In or around Shelby Sales Stable. Liberal reward.

Atho Hamrick, R-2, Shelby, N.

ing to Greensboro Sunday morn-

ing, can take two or three pas-

sengers. Gentleman wants ride to

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 16-(P)-(WFA)

-Salable hogs 1,600, total 3,000;

#### Annual Revival At Flint Hill Baptist Church Opens Sunday

practically out of market.

The annual revival will begin at

ner is assisting the Rev. Hugh ed. Harrill this week at New Hope

Jewish State In Palestine Discussed

that this government is discussing with the British a Jewish national state in Palestine. The chief executive told a news conference that the American view s that many Jews should be let into

Palestine as possible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. -(AP)-

**RADIO** 

The matter would have to be

worked out diplomatically with the

British and Arabs to assure success.

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> (An Okinawa report said the Shima tomorrow in compliance but no word was received in Manila of such The latest deadline for Japanese

MacArthur specified that such like. It also gave the signal notification should be given Amfor industrial construction to be- erican headquarters six hours in Controls on scarce maser- advance of the time for the envoy's departure from Kyushu, and said that unless weather interfered the plane should leave between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., (8 p.m., and 11 p.m., today, U. S. Eastern

War Time.) 34 HOURS The Japanese gave no indication terday. in announcing receipt of the messages when further contact could be expected. Yet it is now 34 nouncing the Emperor hours since MacArthur made his first radio broadcast to the defeated nation, and Tokyo apparently has made no effort to even designate the radio station for future conversations.

The Tokyo announcement said Emperor Hirohito's order ending their demobilization hostilities would be transmitted lens. They expect to release a- to MacArthur, whose last word 7,500,000 troops in a year from the Japanese was acknowledgment of his second message at 11 In line with lifting of restric- p.m., last night. Domei added the Tokyo radio did acknowledge

government hands at 11 a.m. today Tokyo time (10 p.m. last night Eastern War Time.) At noon yesterday, the signal corps in Manila transmitted to Japan a message from MacArthur strong signs the administration in which he informed the emperor of his appointment as supreme commander of the Allied powers to effect Nippon's surrender and asked that a Tokyo area radio sta-

cation purposes. A little later, a second message instructed Japanese leaders to orwhat is known as the "surtax" would der hostilities ceased at once, then notify MacArthur of the "effective date and hour" whereupon detail, the message told of procedure for representatives to fly to If he makes \$35 a week, his with- Manila to receive instructions in surrender procedure.

> LIQUOR STORES CLOSED COLUMBIA, S. C. -(AP)- South

Carolina's liquor stores ordered

closed by Governor Ransome J. Williams upon the declaration of V-J Day remained closed today.

They will not reopen for business