Webb Building

RYE

STOCKS AT 2:00

Amn Rolling Mill _____ 24 3-4

PEAKS RECORDED

NEW YORK, Oct 2-(A)-Assort-

today although many market lead-

In front most of the proceed-

ings were Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe,

Great Northern, Western Union

"A." Consolidated Edison, Chrysler

Goodyear, International Harvester

Manville, Union Carbide and Am-

Southern Pacific, Goodrich, Boe-

ing, North American, American

Water Works, Youngstown Sheet

Bonds were narrow and commo-

BUTTER AND EGGS

N. C. HOGS

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

mand broader for choice yearlings.

strong to 25 cents higher; bulls

and vealers steady. Two loads

strictly choice 1705-1311 lb. year-

lings and steers 18.00, the ceiling.

bulk good and choice fed steers

and yearlings 15.25-17.65, top 17.50

on heifers, paid for choice 900-lb.

averages; four loads good Wyo-

ming cows 13.25, bulk canner and

cutter cows 6.75-8.25; weighty sau-

sage bulls 12.25 down; vealers

steady, bulk good and choice 14.00-

15.00; stockers and feeders steady

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(P)-(USDA)

December _ ____1.171/8

Japanese collaborators among them The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi

mobilization, set for about Oct. 15.

them or perhaps in advance.

Other well-informed Japanese sources said Higashi-Kuni himself might resign in the face of in-

These sources said vice Premier pany, said he would "go along with the secretary" other company representatives were non-committal in

Tokyo's newspapers, enjoying a During the idleness the workers new allied-guaranteed freedom of were organizing for membership in the press, attacked Japanese govthe Textile Workers Union of Amer- ernment "inefficiency" and "secrecy." They demanded the im-Company officials reported emmediate retirement of "feudalistic large 57; hens, all weights, 26.8. ployees were not ordered back to and narrow-minded officials" in work, but began to return volunthe home ministry who tried to large 57 1-2; broilers and fryers COMMON STRUGGLE confiscate editions which carried 35 to 38.20. American correspondents' interviews with Emperor Hirohito and pictures of the unprecedented meeting of General MacArthur

While the allied command has and choice sows at 14.00; com-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 2.— guaranteed the Japanese press plete clearance and radio the right to report the (P)—Brig. Gen. John R. Kilpatrick, truth, its censorship remains salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; former president of Madison Square strict. It ordered confiscation of beef steers and yearlings rather Garden in New York City, is re- all outstanding copies of the Eng- slow, but market mostly steady turning to an inactive status after lish-Japanese magazine. Yoyo slow, but market mostly steady plain killing quality considered, deserving as commanding general of Keizai Shimpo, today for "publi-mand broader for shoire yearlings" the Hampton Roads port of em- cation of material inimical to the firm; heifers steady; cows active,

MOLOTOY

Molotov arose, walked toward the door, turned and said: "Unless that remark

A few seconds of silence elapsed. Then Bevin spoke, saying he withdrew his remarks.

Later during the session, Molo- Insurance Commissioner William these three statesmen would be caltov in a speech described as full P. Hodges has announced a 1.2 culated to set the peace wheels of implication and innuendo, re- percent, average overall reduction turning fast. called previous conferences of for- in workmen's compensation insureign ministers which he said were ance rates for North Carolina. successful because they were heard The reduction, now effective, at Teheran and Moscow and be- applies only to new and renewal

State Cordell Hull and former cent review of the experience de- corded. The average is 24.2 inches a British Foreign Secretary An- veloped on writing or workmen's year. Molotov was reported to have said. "We do not recognize any Dutch told the council there were "cor- Employers will benefit by an

"I'm for Fred Vinson's tax program. I believe the committee will deal with the Dutch," Soe Karno vious sessions.

Employers will benefit by an estimated \$75,000 per year as a regram. I believe the committee will deal with the Dutch," Soe Karno vious sessions. On the same Sunday evening of and premium values of the past James F. Byrnes also spoke in

Williamsburg, Va., was settled

outpost palisade against the In-

HEAVY TAX

has been made to the county tax were received today by Superintenbills which were mailed out Oc- dent Walter E. Abernethy of city Charles G. Dilling, county audi- perintendent J. H. Grigg for distor and tax supervisor. A steady tribution among school children to stream of taxpayers has been attend the Carolina's School Day coming into the office of Robert Tuesday, October 16. S. Gidney, tax collector, since these bills were mailed out. Most children will be placed in hands of them are paying up in full. So far no totals have been made those schools are closed for cotfor tax collections this month but ton picking season. the revenue intake has been unusually heavy for the past two out to white school children in the

Eastern Carolina Officers Seek Escaped Prisoners

GOLDSBORO, Oct. 2 -(P)- principals and teachers. Peace officers in eastern North American Loco ______ 36 1-2 Carolina today continued a wide American Tobacco B ____ 89 1-2 search for two German prisoners American Tel & Tel ____ 182 3-8 of war who escaped from Seymour Anaconda Copper _____ 37 5-8 Johnson field early Monday. Assoc Dry Goods _____ 31 Johnson field officers identified Beth Steel _____ 92 3-8 the men as Herman Enerlich, 24.

Pepsi Cola ______ 29 7-8 hair, with a scar on his head.
Greyhound Corp ______ 26 1-2 Schewe was described as five International Paper _____ 34 1-8 feet 11 inches tall, weight 148

International Paper 34 1-8 feet 11 inches tall, weight 16 Nash Kelv 21 1-2 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair. Glenn L Martin 28 Newport Ind 29 3-4 N Y Central 28 1-2 Penn R R 39 7-8 Radio Corp 15 5-8 Reynolds Tob B 37 3-4 Southern Railroad 50 1-8 Standard Oil of N J 63 Sperry Corp 34 RALEIGH, Oct. 2—(P)—The current North Carolina State Guard Sherry Corp 34 Should Be Maintained

RALEIGH, Oct. 2-(A)-The current North Carolina State Guard Sperry Corp 34 U S Rubber 68 7-8 should be maintained at full strength and used as a nucleus for reorganization of the National Guard when old units are released from active federal service Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts

Metts, commander of the State ed stocks continued to register Guard, said Governor Cherry is Ohio railroad's Pittsburgh mail

DISAGREEMENTS

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problems as the feeding of Europe. p. m. was due in Pittsburgh at about The main item on its agenda has been the framing of peace treaties for Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Finland. SMII, this task has a very direct relation to the rehabilitation question. Failure to complete it retards rehabilitation.

big three chiefs of state. Those three men, accompanied by their experts RALEIGH, Oct 2—(P)—(NCDA) and advisers, ironed out the mutual problems and laid plans for conduct First break in the five-day work merly aligned with the Japanese Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Rich- they were ony three and were clothwith tops of 14.55 at Clinton and differences of opinion at times, but Stuart wrist watch, between of the war. Probably they had their LOST: GIRL'S YELLOW GOLD ed with vast authority, they always reached an accord. Momentous political and military decisions were RALEIGH, Oct. 2-(P)-(NCDA) made-and were carried out. Only -Egg and poultry markets steady vesterday I heard a distinguished personage who attended these con-Raleigh-U. S. grade AA extra ferences speak of the faithfulness with which these agreements were FOR SALE: TWO HEATERS

Well, of course the life-or-death struggle of the battle-fields held the big three together in closest cooperation. Yet many of the situations FOR which / big three - t at that time were no more dangerous in the long run than those which face us at lbs. up at the 14.75 ceiling; good this moment

We mustn't forget that upon the next few months may depend the future of peace.

So it's good to hear talk of another meeting of the big three heads of state to take up the situations which are plaguing relabilitation now. If President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee could get together in the immediate future, it might make all the difference to the allied prog-

ress in reconstruction Naturally there are tough questions to be answered. The major powers fo Europe and Asia are maneuvering for military security. This accounts in part for the spheres of influence which are being created. Unfortunately, power politics also have entered into the picture. TI 13e FOR SALE - 1937 CHEVROLET. things have given rise to suspicions among the allies.

Probably the best way to tackle this highly dangerous matter of FOR SALE-BATTERIES, suspicions is to dump them onto a table before the big three chiefs. There such problems as the atomic bomb could be threshed out-and FRESH EGGS, GREEN BEANS. don't let anybody think that the bomb hasn't created a terrific in-RALEIGH, Oct. 2 -(P)- State ternational question. A meeting of

Rain In London

LONDON .- (A)-London has been wetter than usual this year. To July

Southern States Fair Tickets Distributed For School Children

Four thousand free tickets to the An unusually heavy response Southern States Fair in Charlotte tober 1, it was learned today from schools and by county schools su-

The tickets for county school of principals and teachers since

Free tickets are now being given following counties: Mecklenburg. Cabarrus, Rowan, Iredell, Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba Cleveland Union, Stanly, Rutherford, all in North Carolina, and in Chester, Lancaster and York counties in South Carolina. The tickets are being distributed by Gene Lawing, promotional director of the Fair, through school superintendents,

Inquest Into Death Of Kinston Youth To Be This Week

Boeing Air _ _ _ 26 3-8 and Hans Schewe, 32, former serChrysler _ _ 125 3-4 geants in the German army.

Curtiss-Wright _ _ 7 Enerlich was described as five
Elec Boat _ _ 16 1-2 feet and seven inches tall, weighGeneral Motors _ _ 73 7-8 ing 159 pounds, blue eyes, brown

Revenue Gelec Herbert Williams, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams of the Contentnea section, who was fatally shot Sunday at the home of Owen Whaley, in the same com-

Meanwhile, Sheriff Sam Churchill said he was holding Whaley's son, Hudell, in connection with the shooting and added that he is being held without bond pending the inquest.

Train Marooned By Washed Out Trestle

GLENWOOD, N. Y., Oct. 2.-(P) -Passengers on the Baltimore and in accord with the idea. He ad- train were marooned near here ded that the guard is now short early today after the train's locomoof its allotted strength of 2,402 of- tive went over a washed-out trestle at about 10:45 last night and dropped 10 feet into a creek.

The engineer, Charles H. Kintsel, and fireman, Kenneth H. Murphy, both of Buffalo, suffered minor in-

Baltimore and Ohio officials said been directly concerned with such the train which left Buffalo at 10:05

WANT ADS

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BILL fold in Shelby, containing five \$10 bills, one \$5 bill and a one dollar bill, driver's license, veterans' card. Please return to Jack Gold, 217 Sumter St. Reward.

Cleveland High school and Porter street. Reward. Call 132.

WANTED: TWO COLORED dishwashers. \$15.00 per week Sanitary Lunch

One Martha Washington coal

heatroller, heat three or four rooms. In number 1 condition. Priced right. W. F. Davis, 316 McBrayer St. RENT: TWO HORSE

farm tenant may furnish stock or I will furnish stock. Two houses. H. B. Rhyne. R-1. Shelby, near Beulah M. E. Church. 3t eod 2p

WANTED: HEAVY HENS, ROOSters and fryers. At Ropps Poultry House, Phone 845.

POULTRY WANTED: WILL BE in Fallston Friday, from 8 until 10 am at Dixon's Store, Heavy hens, 23c; fryers, 30c; roosters,

15c. C. M. Crowe. FOR SALE-NEW COLE COTTON planter, disc harrow, and other items. See me at the farm known as Martha Lail, Oct. 6 from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m., Shelty high-

way, 4 miles of fair ground. Inquire at Midway Service Station. Martha Lail.

1 1-2 ton truck. Ponder's Service Station.

SEAT covers and jacks. Ponder's Service Station.

Honey Dew Melons, and other

fresh fruits and vegetables. Also Fruit Cakes (ready for overseas shipping). The City Curb Market, on the square. FOR SALE 121 ACRES, 6 MILES

from Kings Mountain, 60 acres in cultivation, 8 room dwelling, 5 room tenant house, two large barns, other outbuildings, good orchard, \$50.00 per acre. P. D. Herndon, Phone 140, Kings Mountain, N. C.

C. A. AUFFMORDT & CO.

"We take it to be a principle of our life, not to be too much addicted to any one thing'

COUNTY BOARD DRAWS JURIES

Two Weeks Of Superior Court And One Recorder's Term Set

Jurors for two weeks of superior ourt and a term of recorder's jury sourt were drawn yesterday afteroon by the board of Ceveland unty commissioners. The first week of the superior court begins on October 29. For that week the owing names were drawn:

T. P. Wood, Flay Ellis, J. J. Pruitt, G. Alverose Green, W. G. Ellis, James B. Ponder, Carl Anthony, M. W. Williams, Craigg Falls, A. C. Everhart, R. L. Mauney, John D. Whitworth, J. W. Watterson, H. M. Hammock, O. V. Hamrick, Hugh Miller, jr., R. L. Carpenter, Lloyd Weaver, Marvin Ledford, G. A. Gold, Fred L. Lovelace, S. D. Gillespie, Norman M. Mauney, Guy Peeler,
Paul Whisonant, Coleman Elliott.
A. B. Dellinger, Monroe Dixon, A.
M. Crotts and McKesson Pruett.

SECOND WEEK For the second week which begins November 5, the following jurors the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bridgwere drawn: A. B. Williams, C. H. es, of Lattimore, and brother of Scruggs, M. A. Francis. William Jesse E. Bridges, local banker, has Bobby DeLoatch, Earl; Fred Wes-Allen, W. R. Mauney, Luther R. Clarence P. Hoyle, George Alexan- California, according to a message der, Lowell McSwain, Walter Green, received here yesterday. Palmer Gold, Huber H. Gold, R. A. Palmer Gold, Huber H. Gold, K. The message, which sale livester, Noah Hubbard, Carl Miller Lt. Bridges had suffered fracture Kee, Shelby MERIT AW

Jurors for recorder's court which of two vertebra with some nerve MERIT AWARDS will observe its jury day October 9 injury when making a forced Shelby. drawn as follows: Odus Scruggs landing in a swamp Friday, stat-Graham C. Hamrick, J. C. Lowery, ed that he was now resting com-William K. Mauney, jr., E. F. Med- fortably in a plaster cast in the lin, J. A. Philbeck, W C. Murray, Oakland Naval hospital, at Oakfr., G. C. Pruitt, R. H. Ledford, A. V. Jones, Val Elliott, E. Johnson Petty, injury would probably clear up. Yates Costner, B. H. Elliott, W. D. Downs and C. B. Lindsay.

Will Demonstrate Harvesting Of Sweet Potato Crop

RALEIGH, Oct. 2 -(A)- Sweet potato harvesting demonstrations will be conducted in 10 North Carolina counties in the next two weeks to show growers the proper Held Without Bond Howard Ellis, of State college, and Ralph Sechler of the State department of agriculture in SOUTHPORT, Oct. 2—(P)—Coroner W. E. Bell of Brunswick charge of the demonstrations. Their schedule: Today, Pitt county, was today holding George county; Tuesday, Martin county; Lewis, Shalotte man, without bond Wednesday, Perquimans; Thurs- in connection with the fatal shoot-day, Tyrrell; Friday, Nash; Oct. ing last night of Willie H. Holden, 8, Lee; Oct. 9, Cleveland; Oct. 10, 50, who the coroner said was

oct. 12, Rowan. CITY

Rutherford; Oct. 11, Catawba; Lewis' brother-in-law.

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supported the zoning idea and J. Cleveland Building and Loan as-

support of the plan. After the commission is named gorously one of its first tasks, according to ACTION FOLLOWS Mr. Franklin will be to lay out | Soon after Patton left Eisen- position likewise would be disclosmap showing the city's indus- hower's headquarters at Frankfurt ed first to Schwellenbach. trial, business and residential areas on the main, it was announced that as they are now located and as the resignation of Friedrich Schaefthey can be planned for the fu- fer, minister president of Bavaria This will necessitate a thor- who had been under fire for alleged ough survey and a new map of Nazi tendencies, had been acceptthe city of Shelby showing prop- ed. An outspoken anti-Nazi, Dr. erty lines as well as the various Wilhelm Hoegner, sunceeded him.

Mr. Franklin pointed to the advantage of protecting home owners against the encroachment of undesirable neighbors and segregation of the business and industrial districts. These segregations are not unchangeable, he pointed out but residence areas may be changed into business areas by an appeal to the board of adjustment which would make recommendawho alone would have the authority to make the change. Conversely business areas may be changed

to residential areas by the same sort of process. The Zoning commission must work out the specifications for new the U.S. Fifth Army in Italy, havbuilding restrictions in Residence ing succeeded Gen. Mark W. Clark A. B. and C. districts. This involved determination of front, side and back yard space and the

height of the buildings. Mr. Franklin will come back after the zoning commission is named and will work with it in getting the idea over to the public. After that he will assist in lay- over all radio networks. Immediing out the map and the new ately following the Truman adtoning lines. Whatever zones are dress most North Carolina stalaid out will not affect existing tions will carry further talks urgbuildings and business, it was ing the importance of supporting pointed out, but as these are re- generously the War Fund's drive placed, the new restrictions must "to finish the job"; among those to be heard will be North Caro-

be followed It takes several years for the lina's Governor R. Gregg Cherry, effects of zoning to be seen, Mr. and Victor S. Bryant, state chair-

WEATHER

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 2 -(P)- Of- tonight's session-which is Cleveficial weather bureau records of land's part of the national fund the temperature and rainfall for and will carry the local agencies, the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m. principally the Boy Scouts in Max. Min. fall Kings Mountain, which are comb-

Asheville76	50
Atlanta 72	64
Boston64	62
Charleston 84	71
Charlotte 72	63
Chicago 58	46
Columbia 79	64
Galveston87	75
Greensboro75	64
Los Angeles96	71
Memphis 81	61
Miami 82	79
Mt. Mitchell67	49
New Orleans86	80
New York68	66
Raleigh 74	64
Spartanburg72	62

SCOUTS GIVEN ADVANCEMENTS In Next Two Years

Two Life Rank, Three Advance To Star

rank, and Bobby Litton was recom- Membership Corporation.

jr., both of troop 1 were ad-vanced to Life Scout rank, and "Farmers should plan for great-Johnny Stuart of troop 1, Thomas Sanders of Polkville troop, and Ben Elmore of Lawndale troop, re-

ceived Star Scout rank. Other advancements in rank were as follows: Tenderfoot: Daniel Lattimore

Polkville; Gerald Freeman, Ray Snyder; Robert Jones, Dale Drum, Lt Johnnie J. Bridges, son of Shelby; Cecil Mauney, Glenn Patterson, Donald Brooks, Earl; Carl Short. Lawndale. Second class: J. C. Cooke, Casar;

Allen, W. R. Mauney, Luther R. Hoyle, D. M. Beam, Jack Wilson, been injured in a plane crash in singer, Shelby.

Hoyle, D. M. Beam, Jack Wilson, been injured in a plane crash in singer, Shelby.

First class: Bill Ramsauer, Lawndale; Ernest Dixon, Shelby. Tenderfoot air scout: Dean Mc-

The message, which said that Swain, Gene Wilkie, Ben Mc-Aeronautics: Conley Moffatt,

Civics: Robert Litton, Shelby, Cooking: J. P. Kee, Shelby. Ath-letics: Renn Drum, Shelby. Cotton farming: John Crawford, East. land, Calif. Physicians were re-First aid: Donald Price, Shel-Allen, B. Eulas McSwain, Theron ported as saying that the nerve by. Forestry, Billy Brackett, Willie Injury would probably clear up.
Lt. Bridges. who entered the Walter Richards, Kenneth Richservice in 1941, has been stationed ards, Lawndale, Charles Edwards, in the United States since returning from service in the south Paship, Eugene Abercrombie, Shelby cific area where he was a navy Personal health, Boyd Hendrick fighter pilot. He took part in the Shelby. Poultry keeping, Joe Towattack on the Japanese fleet and ery, Lawndale, Stamp collections: participated in the battle of Ley-Shem Blackley, Shelby. Swimming Carl Singleton, Shelby. Wood work He is a graduate of North Car-Roger Richard, Eddie Ramsauer,

olina State college and prior to Lawndale. Shelby troop No. 6 received a shell casing for collection of pa-

entering service taught garicul-ture at Bethware school.

PATTON

Last week, too, Eisenhower

issued a law making it illegal

for any German business or oth-

er enterprise to employ a mem-

ber of the Nazi party or its af-

filiated organizations in any ca-

pacity other than as an ordin-

made history with its race from

placed Patton, previously headed

PLAN

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10:35 President Truman will speak

ed throughout Cleveland county to

raise the approximately \$27,000-

Shelby and the county excepting

ing all local campaigns into the

Russell Stroupe Has

Fracture Of Leg

one drive.

the budget will be completed at

in that command Dec. 6, 1944.

ry laborer.

slovakia.

PEACE

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The arbitrator would make his decision by December 1. In the The coroner said Holden was in- meantime, collective bargaining stantly killed while he and Lewis could be continued.
were struggling for possession of WILL "GO ALONG" were struggling for possession of a gun in the Holden home.

ing to draft a formal reply. sociation who also indicated his logy" and insisted that he was car- O. A. Knight, president of the rying out Eisenhower's policies vi- union, said the plan would be passed upon by the executive board and negotiating committee, and its

While the oil dispute was in perhaps its most crucial stage, Lewis' soft coal miners gave government officials new jitters with indications of a widespread strike in the mak-

Operators rejected the United Mine Workers' invitation to discuss a foremen's walkout. The producers said the men should go back to work first. Lewis remained silent.

The foremen's strikes yesterday spread to 180 mines that normal-The swashbuckling, blunt-spoken ly turn out 350,000 tons of coal Patton became a storm center after daily, and William Blizzard, preshe slapped a soldier during the Sici- ident of District 17, said lian campaign; but Eisenhower for- Virginia's 108,000 miners might be tions to the board of aldermen gave and placed him in command idle "within the next few days."

of the Third Army, which later SHIPMENTS DIVERTED The solid fuel administration or-Normandy to Austria and Czecho- dered coal shipments consigned to eastern steel mills diverted to gas

Truscott, reported to have re- utility plants. "Gas is used for cooking and people must eat," the SFA said. Steel mills have no larger stockpiles than the gas utilities, but pressure must be kept up for safety reasons, the agency added. Some railroad coal reserves were reported down to 15 days as the

strikes spread to the southern Appalachian region About 60,000 miners already are idle in four states. And roving pickets closed up steel companies 'captive" mines. Six of the U. S. Steel Corporation's biggest workings were down.

DEMOCRATS

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An intensive drive will be wag- cent for each taxpayer. The Republican leader, Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, told reporteds Vinson's program "doesn't go far enough. It won't open up purchasing power to stimulate business and create jobs.'

four ways and means Democrats problems, had not yet invited them who joined in a coalition with Re- to do so-and if he did they would publicans to shelve the jobless pay bill, told newspapermen:

George, the senate's leading tax

LINCOLNTON - Russell Stroupe manager, said in an interview: "Vinson is entirely right in get-Gift store, suffered a compound ting rid of the excess profits tax. fracture of the right leg when he He is entirely right in setting a de-was thrown from a horse last finite cutoff date for high excise rates. There might be some differ-He is a patient at the Gordon ences about the treatment of reduc- evangelism services at the East- ters, toward the end of the Sunfortable his condition is satisfac- he has made a very constructive ap- today by Rev. W. P. Biggerstaff, ence then.

REA To Spend Thirty JAYCEES HEAR Million In N. C.

GOLDSBORO-(AP) -About \$30,-Two Reach Eagle Rank, 000.000 will be spent in Rural Elec- Six New Members Receivtrification Service in North Carolina during the next two or three years, said Gwyn B. Price of Ral-At the monthly court of honor of eigh, chairman of the North Carothe Piedmont Boy Scout council lina Rural Electrification Authorheld in the court house last night ity, in a talk prepared for deliv-Donald Gold, son of Mrs. Forrest ery this afternoon at the annual Gold, was advanced to Eagle Scout meeting of the Tri-County Electric

mended for advancement to the "Approximately forty per cent of same rank, having completed re- our 278,000 farms have electric at the Charles hotel last night. quired work for the honor. Donald power," said Price. "It becomes He was presented by R. K. Wilson Gold is a member of troop 5 and our duty to take it to the other

Burlington To Erect Community Building

BURLINGTON, Oct. 2 -Directors of Burlington Community last night six new ones and six Building, Inc., today directed that by re-instatement. The new memnegotiations be started with F. El- bers are T. A. Brawley, R. M. Lawood Allen Associates, research tham, Archie Queen, Dr. J. C. planners of New York, and Wil-Stowe, Elwood Blackwell and James liam Dietrick, architect, of Raleigh. looking toward their employment

on the \$296,000 project. the Alamance hotel, with Corporation President J. H. McEwen, McEwen, ham, Lt. Will Arey, Sgt. J. D.

The corporation is of record as Fitz and Vernon Crosby. favoring the operation of the building under lease to the YMCA, and directed that a lease be drawn, preferably for a period of five years after the building is completed, and submitted to state Y-MCA officials for study.

The question of naming the building, or dedicating it, was discussed. Members of the board generally are inclined toward dedi- said today that new loud demands cating the property as a war memorial, but final action will be government may force Premier deferred until such time as interested citizens and other organiza- cabinet even before the end of detions have been given the opportunity to express their views on the subject.

The corporation has purchased the late Lawrence S. Holt, sr., property, running through the finish the breaking up of the armblock from East Davis street to ed forces and the repatriation of Maple avenue, as a building site. servicemen from abroad. Rumors The sum of money paid in and pledged is an outright donation to quit at their earliest opportunity the community.

Returning To Jobs While Daniel T. Pierce, vice- tarily returned to their jobs today ter. president of Sinclair Refining com- at the nations largest denim manu-

White Oak Workers

stoppage came yesterday when about war machine. 25 per cent of the operatives re- FREEDOM OF PRESS turned to their machines.

The plant has been operating on

a five-day week of two 40-hour

Gen. Kilpatrick Goes To Inactive Status

barkation for the past three and interests of the occupation forces."

one-half years. General Kilpatrick turned over command of the port to Col. Cyrus J. Wilder at a formal military review yesterday. The change of com-mand became effective at midnight.

Tension Relaxing In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2 -(A)-Tension appeared to be relaxing in Argentina today following the release of hundreds of persons detained last week under a state of siege proclaimed by the military

government. Gen. Arturo Rawsonn who led an abortive revolt by the Cordoba garrison which helped precipitate the state of siege, had been flown to Buenos Aires for questioning by Vice President Juan Peron.

INDONESIA

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not accept.

Soe Karno said he would deal with allied representatives.

Eastside Services

To Be Held At 7:30

peace was the feature of a program presented at the meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce Bobby Litton of Troop 1. Renn Drum and Shem Biackley, ir., both of troop 1 were add in darkness. Announcement was made that

countries for bringing about world

ed, Six Former Members

Reinstated

co-operation among the

usually successful, more than 30,-000 pounds having been collected. WHEEL CHAIR The wheel chair which the club ordered some time ago is now available and application for its use may be made to Duncan Anthony, chairman of the health

committee. The club received 12 members tham, Archie Queen, Dr. J. C. Green. Those re-instated were John Hoyle, Evans Lackey, Max Daves, W. Blanton and Jeff Connor, Action was taken during a lun- all of whom have recently been cheon meeting of the directors at discharged from the armed forces

ACCOUNTING

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for a less tainted, more energetic Prince Higashi-Kuni to shuffle the

peaks for more than eight years MAY QUIT Higashi-Kuni had specifically ers displayed slipping tendencies. asked the army and navy ministers to stay on the job until they intensified that these two would Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Johnsand that others would go out with erican Airlines. Stumblers included U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central,

creasing criticism of his govern-dities uneven. ment failure to formulate a con-GREENSBORO, Oct .2. -(P)- crete plan to alleviate the short-Two-thirds of the 2,000 striking ages of food, housing and fuel be-White Oak Mills workers volun- fore the rapidly approaching win- firm; receipts 345,681. Eggs, re- to solve, there was a meeting of the

and the emperor. The allied com- active and fully steady; good and mand countermanded the home choice barrows and gilts at 140

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withdrawn, I am leaving this room and the conference."

Molotov returned to his chair. Persons present said that at this point there seemed no hope of the conference continuing. The ministers, however, attempted to get To Be Reduced conference continuing. The minisback down to work and break the deadlock on the Balkan issue.

'MOVING SPEECH" the clash, Secretary of State year.

what was described as an attempt to smooth things. Persons present as Middle Plantation in 1633 as an said it was "a moving speech." The religious education and It was reported that the minis- dians.

Compensation Insurance Rates

at mostly 13.00-14.25.

cause former U. S. Secretary of business and is a result of a re- 31, rainfall of 25.46 inches was re-

basing his estimate on payrolls

02 Crowell Memorial hospital and tions for individuals, but his side Baptist church this week will day night meeting, packed their ter Wang Shih-Cheh, just before word from there this morning is amounts are about as high as we be held at 7 o'clock in the evening papers in their brief cases and adjournment, proposed one more But the Chinese foreign minis- note. The others agreed.

compensation insurance, it was

hat while he is still very uncom- can go at this time. I am convinced instead of 7:30, it was announced were prepared to end the confer- meeting, emphasizing that the conference could not end on such a

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