The fifteenth survivor. Capt. Mr. Hatcher says that he and James M. Moore of Granite Falls, his men will continue to arrest N. C., commanding officer of the motorists for breaking the 35-miles plane, is expected to arrive here per-hour law. this morning. Three of the fliers were drowned in the heavy seas and two are missing.

Coast Guard planes are continuing the search for the missing men, but Navy rescue crews fear they also drowned

night were aboard the frigate Brownsville. Capt. Moore was picked up by the U. S. S. Roma, a Vinited States military commended Japanese for a in Philippines.

A United States military commended from the state of the states with the state of the states with the states wi slower vessel.

ing to this country from Saipan engines developed trouble in the sioner. flight from Hawaii and a third caught fire shortly before the pilot directed his craft toward the U.S. S. Amethyst, A Coast Guard patrol Council Colonel Harry E. Cla

were recovered. Their names, and chief of staff and deputy chief those of the two missing men, have staff, Lt. Gen. Mut and Maj. Co not been disclosed.

Needlework Guild Week Proclaimed

RALEIGH, Oct. 8-(A)-Governor Cherry has proclaimed this week, Oct. 7-13, as North Carolina Neeupon citizens to "acquaint themselves with the history and service of the Needlework Guild of America and cooperate with it in furthering its splendid work."

"It is vital that we look to the call of our own citizens here in North Carolina and in the United States by providing suitable clothing for families of servicemen, for the aged and infirm, for school children and babies," Cherry said.

EFFECTS

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was multiplied by the fact that the the appearance of "such men before Mikado was head of both state and this commission as lawyers," and religion. As a direct descendant of arg. d that it might later have an the sun-goddess Amaterasu he is effect on their own trials. Clarke regarded as a godly portion of his had asked for their addition to the subjects as a living god.

strikes me as almost a foregone concerning Yamashita of which he conclusion that Hirohito must abdi- knew nothing. cate as emperor when the separation of religion and state becomes effective. Obviously he can't hold both positions, and it looks as though fate has selected the one which he must abandon, for while a god may discard temporal rule it's awa, 49, financier. hard to see how he can divest himself of a divinity which Japanese ter, Sankuro Ogasawara, 60, parlegend says runs back 2,600 years or liamentarian and businessman.

As a matter of fact there has ter, Kenzo Masumura, 62, parlia-Japanese personages in Tokyo recently about the possibility of Hirohito abdicating the throne and devoting himself exclusively to spiritual leadership. However, something MILITARIST of an "if" enters in here, for there is more than a little demand in allied capitals that the Mikado be tried as a war criminal. How such a trial would affect his status as a "living ¿ d", and especially if he were convicted, is one of the imponderables.

If and when Hirchito steps down from his ancient throne, a situation will have been created which might spell the end of imperial rule altogether in Japan. Certainly the autocratic form of government which has existed for time immemorial will disappear, for Washington has made it clear that the rule must be drastically modified. The country can have an emperor if it wants one, but it will be a people's govern-

e ultimate effect of all this on the Shinto religion is likely to be great. Separation of religion and government is to be accompanied by intensive education of the masses in western ideas and ideals. Shinto no longer will be taught in the schools, as heretofore required by law.

Shinto is deep in the lives of many Japanese but the chances are formation. that in the long run it will go the way of the old Olympian gods. And the hange may spread far, for ancestory worship is strong among legislation. the Chinese. We can say what a in Tokyo during the reconstruction deadlines to meet:

COTTON

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1944 and 5,749,745 for 1943. The Oct. 1 condition of the crop, the indicated yield per acre. spectively, by states included.

cent; 352 pounds and 430,000; South by Oct. 1. Carolina 67 percent; 301 pounds and 635,000; Georgia 68 percent;

and last, respectively, by states in those waters.

North Carolina, 25,636 and 163.-

35-MILE LIMIT STILL APPLIES

Sgt. W. L. Hatcher of the state highway patrol said this morning that motorists, whom he is stopping for breaking the speed law, frequently say that they understood the 35-mile speed limit had

Mr. Hatcher points out that this at a speed greater than 35 miles per hour now as it was during the the state limit does apply. Mr. Hatcher says that he and

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to charges that he failed to deter his The 14 who reached here last men from brutal atrocities while he

A United States military comm sion of five generals heard his p immediately fixed the date of Their big Superfort was one of immediately fixed the date of 10 in the 497th bomb group returnthe war-scarred former reside the Marianas. Two of the four of the Philippine high comm

The 59-year-old "Tiger of Mala won one round and lost one at start of his fight for life. Cl essel.

Bodies of the three victims also pointment of Yamashita's for Utsonomiya, to be the defense con cil staff, a surprising move in view N Y Central _____ 28 3-8 of the fact that both are being held Penn R R 39 7-8 in New Bilibid prison as war crimi-

nal suspects.
BILL OF PARTICULARS

Clarke failed to have the charges Stand Oil N J _ ____ against the droopy-jowled general Sperry Corp stricken altogether on the grounds U S Rubber they failed to state a single violation U S Steel _ ____ Oct. 7-13, as North Carolina Need of the laws of war on the part of dlework Guild week, and called the accused. He won a small con-Youngstown S and T . . . 63 1-2 cession, however, when the commission's presiding officer, Maj. Gen. R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., ordered the prosecution to supply the defense with a bill of particulars specifically outlining the crimes of which Yamashita is accused.

Reynolds overrode the contention of the chief prosecutor, Maj. Robert M. Kerr of Portland, Ore., that the proceedings were nothing like those of any ordinary court of law and that no detailed statement of charges was required.

Kerr also protested biterly the appointment of the two Japanese generals to Yamashita's defense staff, but Reynolds allowed their appointment "in the interest of a The efficacy of this dual control fair trial." Kerr heatedly protested defense staff on the ground they Because of this circumstance it were acquainted with many

GOVERNMENT

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Commerce and Industry Minis-Agriculture and forestry minis-

been considerable speculation among mentarian who has been parliamentary vice-minister. War minister, Lt. Gen. Sadashi

Shimomura, 58, militarist. (Also

minister, Adm. Soyemu 60-year-old militarist who Toyoda, commanded the Yokosuka naval base where occupation forces made their first amphibious landings on

Justice minister, Dr. Chuzo Iwata, 70, lawyer, also a holdover from the previous cabinet. Welfare minister, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, 58, parliamentarian, author and member of the house of

representatives. Transportation minister, Takao Tanaka, 57, parliamentarian and veteran member of the house of

representatives. Education minister, Tamon Maeda, 61, journalist, another hold-

Ministers without portfolio: Daisaburo Tsugita, 63, parliamentarian, concurrently chief cabinet

DEADLINES SET Joji Matsumoto, 68, parliamentarian

Tatsuo Kawai, diplomat, holdover president of the board of in-Holding cabinet post without

skepticism of the press. Demobilization of the last Japanese remaining under arms in the first quarter. Picking and ginning 13 points above the August parity and the estimated production, re- homeland now is only a matter is reported to be making only poor price of 21.45 cents. The mid-Sepof days, allied headquarters an- to fair progress. Picking was de-Virginia, 80 percent; 406 pounds nounced today, noting that nearly layed by rain in the western and cents per pound for all qualities and 22,000; North Carolina 69 per 2,000,000 had laid down their arms northern sections of the belt and at all locations was about two per

At one time Spain claimed the these areas. pounds and 615,000; Tennes- sole right to navigate in the northern Pacific, and issued a prohibi- cotton in the ten spot markets ad- with 99 per cent during August The ginnings to Oct. 1 this year tion against other nations trading vanced 47, points and averaged and 100 per cent during Septem-

33; Tennessee 12,055 and 169,639 east of the Mississippi river.

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N. Y.	COTTON AT	
	Today	Prev. Day
March	23.35	23.47
May	23.35	23.47
July	23.18	23.29
October -	23.17	23.28
December .	23.36	23.45
CE	IICAGO GRAI	N
	WHEAT	
December	1.76	4 1.75%
May	1.75	4 1.74%
July	1.69	1.68%

W	HEAT	
December	1.761/4	1.75%
May	1.751/4	1.74%
July	1.69%	1.68%
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December	1.181/4	1.174
May	1.174	1.16
July	1.161/4	1.15
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RISE CONTINUES NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(P)-Stock prices continued their recent rise Resumes Publication in today's market with steels, motors, rails, coppers and specialties advancing fractions to more than a point.

gomery Ward, International Harvester, Boeing, Grumman, Western Union "A," Air Reduction, Du war editor, resumed the position
Pont, Eastern Kodak, Philip Morvester, Barta Ta Paltimore in Chila

Bonds and grains were up while cotton declined.

N. C. HOGS

RALEIGH, Oct. 8-(A)-(NCDA) -Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and ators to bargain with them, and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Rich-

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY -Poultry and egg markets steady

Raleigh-U. S. grade AA, extra large 57; fryers and broilers 30.8. Washington-U. S. grade A, large, 56; broilers and fryers 35 to 37 cents

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Oct. 8. -(P)- Butter. firm, receipts 788,948. Eggs, receipts 22,424.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. —(P)- (NSD A)—Salable hogs 2,500, total 7,500; (NSD active and fully steady, good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs up at the 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clear-

Salable cattle 19,000, total 19,500; salable calves 1,500, total 1,500; good and choice fed steers, yearlings, and heifers active, fully steady; lower grades less active but mostly steady: cows slow, steady to 15 cents lower; bulls strong; vealers steady at 15.00 down; 23 loads choice 998-1425 lb. steers and yearlings topped at 18.00, short load around 1,000 lb. heifers also 18,00 new high on this class; bulk good and choice fed yearlings 15.50-17.75; steers and medium and good beef cows 11.50-13.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls 12.35; about 1,500 northwestern grassers in run; stock cattle steady, choice Montana yearlings 14.25, good to choice 325 lb. Texas heifer stock cattle 13.25.

COTTON LETTER Cotton prices in the ten markets advanced sharply during the week to a new seventeen year high of 22.85 cents per pound during the rank of minister is Watark the week. Spot market activity Narahashi, 44, parliamentarian increased somewhat, particularly in who is president of the board of the southeastern section of the belt. The September parity price General MacArthur's "freedom" advanced to 21.58 cents per pound. mighty stride towards the wester- directive which upset the former Average prices received by farmnization of the Orient is being made cabinet, already sets two blunt ers advanced almost 40 points over August to a new high of 21.72 Political prisoners must be re- cents per pound. The farm price leased by Oct. 10; and reports on was 101 per cent of parity. The removal of thought police and re- average ten spot market price for peal of liberty-restricting laws are middling 15-16 inch during Sepdue by Oct. 15, when demobiliza- tember was 22.50 cents per pound. tion also is to be completed. This was twelve points higher than Meanwhile there is the growing the average price for August. Texcompared with 3,988,150 for spector of famine; and frank tile production for the second quarter of 1945 was about four per cent below production for the the highest in 25 years. This was in the Carolinas with considerable cent higher than for the August

Prices for middling 15-16 inch per cent of parity, as compared 22.90 cents per pound on Thurs-day, October 4 against 22.43 cents prices are about 70 points higher Mt. Nitchell. 6.684 feet above a week earlier and 21.74 cents a than a year earlier and probably South Carolina 161,140 and mean sea level is said to be the year ago. Friday's market gained reflect the smaller indicated crop 342.914; Georgia 218.426 and 350.- highest point in the United States twelve points to 23.02. The parity and the strong demand for terprice for cotton as of September tiles.

Japanese Welcome

American Forces TOKYO, Oct. 8-(AP)-The Japcupation forces, and in some areas are forming local associations to hold supervised dances and were shot when I got there." social activities for them, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger reported

Northern Honshu

Returning from a 1,000-mile tour he reported morale of the Americans high, but added that they are preparing to dig in for a long, hard winter. He found no signs of dissension,

day or two, he said. "From the standpoint of military safety, the situation is well in hand," he commented, obviously pleased after his first formal in-

Rudolf Hess Leaves England By Plane On Way To Nuernberg

leg of a journey to Nuernberg, where made, but added: he will stand trial as a Nazi war

most recent protographs. He was wearing a gray civilian suit and helpless puppet. gray slouch hat.

Anti-Jap Paper

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8—(P)— The influential North China Daily News, one of the orient's most viohem, Anaconda, Kennecott and lent anti-Japanese English lan-Loew's—all at 1945 peaks; General guage papers before the war, re-Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Mont-sumed publication with a four page

ris, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, per which was closed by the Jap-Pepsi-Cola and Standard Oil anese in one of their first acts of the occupation of Shanghai.

LEWIS

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struck when they refused. After the Saturday meeting recessed Schwellenbach indicated to reporters he thought the wage strikes might be lessened by a clearcut government pattern-and set out to fix one.

He said he would seek the aid of the War Labor Board, which now is a part of his department, in pushing through a test case involving a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase and an employer's request for a higher price to offset such a

raise.
TAKE-HOME PAY

It is estimated by most unions that the loss in take home pay with the change from a 48-hour week to a 40-hour week amounts to around

30 per cent. The government's policy adopted immediately after Japanese surrender permits wage increases in any amount if they are not to be used as the basis for high prices. Approval of the OPA and Office of Economic Stabilization is required, however, where any increase in price

ceilings is sought. Thus Schwellenbach thinks pattern might be set by putting a typical case through the WLB and

This might clear the air at collective bargaining tables and avert strikes-if employers have some sign from the government that a little while wage rates are inched

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legation in Peking likewise were captured.

There still was an uncertainty when and where the formal surrender of the Japanese forces would take place but it was clear that it would be made to a Chinese central government representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

SERVICES AT 7 P. M.

Hour of this week's special services at Highland Mission Baptist church has been changed to 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 as previously announced, it was stated today by Rev. J. D. Williamson, pastor. Rev. D. Boyd Cannon, pastor of Elizabeth Baptist church, will do the preaching starting tonight.

15 was 21.58 cents per pound or damage to quality reported in average price of 21.33 cents. The farm price in September was 101

THE SHELBY DAILY STATE SHELBY, N. C. KRAMER

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tried to escape and there was firing near crematoriums one and feldt in the latter's car on a three. I was in the garden of my home about four kilometers away. anese of northern Honshu accept My driver came and asked if I Thursday. Mrs. Martin and her and even welcome-America oc- knew crematorium three was in husband came here 14 months ago flames. When I arrived, it was from Baltimore. burned out already. All the prisoners who took part in the mutiny

shot. He described the Polish camp did not wish to enter." His defense attorney,

Thomas C. Winwood, asked him to explain why in his first statement he said he knew nothing of gas chambers and in a second and a temporary non-fraterniza-tion order effective in part of the area will be lifted, probably in a BOUND ON OATH statement said he knew the mass BOUND ON OATH

"In the first statement, I was bound on oath to my superiors not to reveal facts about the gas chamber and not even to admit their existence," Kramer testified, the first statement I made in Belgium at a time I did not know the true state of the war. The second statement was made at a time I was no longer honor bound not to reveal about the gas chamber because Hitler and Himmler

were not alive." He said that all orders for the LONDON, Oct. 8. -(P)- The selection of victims for the gas British air ministry announced to-day that Rudolf Hess had left er up in the political department morning for Frankfurt on the first present when the selections were

"The doctors were the only ones who chose for the gas chamber. The erstwhile number two Nazi, No members of my SS staff ever FAR SALE: HOUSE, CORNER who parachuted down on the Scot- took part because the gas chamtish Moors in May, 1941, was driven ber was not my job. I thought 5 refrom his place of detention to the and asked myself if the gas chamairfield in a British army car with ber was right, and I thought the the blinds drawn.

Unshaven and impassive, Hess appeared much thinner than his death would answer for it." Winwood pictured Kramer as

PHYSICIAN

he would have come to her side. The auburn-haired society mat-

ward Molkenbuhr ordered a post-

ponement. Mrs. Martin, wife of a navy warrant officer now overseas, was shot while sitting with Mrs. Mans-Falls, Jesse Bridges, Wilson H. Cranford, J. W. Osborne, Judge A. downtown San Francisco street last

know who ordered the prisoners what she thought was a blank Double Shoals. Byron Keeter is cartridge at the nurse in an ef- chairman in Number Four townfort to frighten her into admitof his far flung U. S. Eighth at Oswiecim as "a camp which I at Oswiecim as "a camp which I Mrs. Rush Stroup hedat the ladies Mrs. Martin, with her dying division in Shelby. breath, denied any misconduct.

LAVAL

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what would have been the sacrifices imposed upon France if they were the masters of the peace conference," Boyen testified. "One man in France was ready to apply an anti-British policy useful to Germany," Boyen said,

"That man was Pierre Laval" He charged that Laval arranged the Montoire meeting of Hitler and Petain. Charles De La Pommeraye for-

mer secretary general of the French senate, then testified.

England in an RAF plane this at Oswiecim. He admitted he was SHELBY RADIO SERVICE-ALL repaired. Reasonable rates. 309 W. Graham St. Phone 1164. Joe Grooms, manager. 3t 8c Lineberger and Suttle streets 5 rooms downstairs, 3 up. Call

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WAR FUND

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A. Powell and Dale Stentz. Julius A. Suttle is chairman of the

pharmaceutical division. The industrial division in Shelby is headed by Charles I. Dover, Dick burned out already. All the prisoners who took part in the mutiny
were shot when I got there."

Kramer inside he did not

Kramer inside he did not ship, including Kings Mountain.

OTHER DIVISIONS Griffin P. Smith and Earl Honeycutt head the outlying business district solicitors. Their team includes John Anthony, Joe Blanton, jr., Paris Yelton, James Lutz, Doris Bolt, Cline Hendrick, Dean McCraw, Lon- Schenck.

nie Mitchell, A. C. Dellinger, Howard Rollins.

The individual con nunity chairmen include Marvin Bridges, Boiling Springs; J. D. Ellis, Braxton Bowen, J. B. Lowery, J. C. Jenkins and Miss Cleopa a Latham at Patterson Springs; B. Austell and R. L. Nichols at Earl; Mrs. John Wacaster, Waco; Claude Falls and W. R. Gary, Fallston; Hugh Hoyle, Belwood; C. Tom Stamey, Polkville; John A. Hallman, Lattimore; J. U. Rollins, Mooresboro; C. A. Brittain, Casar and W. Turk, ubbs.

LOCAL NEWS OF **COLORED PEOPLE**

RICHMOND VISITOR

Mrs. Jenkins Murry of Richmond Va., has returned home after spend-Henry Edwards, George W. Wray, ing several days with Mrs. Albert

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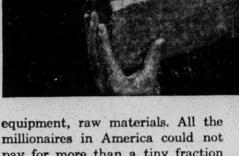
As we drive ahead toward this destination beyond victory, what better time than now for a straight look at what makes jobs?

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have been a prohibitive new risk-

lack of a ready market. No one

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