### Higgins Plants In New Orleans To Close Down

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2 -(P)-The three Higgins industries plants here, which at their wartime peak employed 13,000, but lately were crippled by a 2,000-man work stoppage, were "closed for keeps" to-

Andrew J. Higgins, whose small boat business mushroomed into a huge wartime fighting craft enterprise, told remaining workmen yesterday he was through manufac-

empio ses he did not blame organ-ized labor as a whole, but "viclous and pigmy-minded" local lead-

had been put in "an untenable po-sition" by the National War Laor Board's insistence that he continue to negotiate a contract with AFL unions while the National Labor Relations Board was conducting a hearing because of a CIO claim to represent a majority of

'GOON" SQUADS Finally, he asserted, "in these past several days the 'goon' squads nave started actually assaulting and actually threatening injury and possible loss of life, not only to 70u workers, but to your families x x so we have lost our appetite o continue these works."

Higgins' statement about violence vere promptly contested by Jack Pawls vice-president of the New Orleans Metal Trades Council AFL).

"There simply hasn't been any ntimidation, throwing of glass or mything of the sort," Rawls aserted. "We don't do business that vay and don't employ any 'goon quads.' "
Rawls added that he didn't "think hey're really closing down."

#### Vegroes Hurt When Car Hits Wagon

ings Mountain. The two ne- machinery. roes were treated at the Shelby Hatcher, of the state highway

# 16-Year-Old Girl

Elizabeth Gantt, 16 - year - old Union "A," Public Service of N. irl of Fort Mill, S. C., arrived at J. and American Water Works. ne Byers airport yesterday in a 1946 Piper Cub plane in her as a former resident of Shelby.

Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and the was met at the airport by with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and the steady with the steady wit Harry Woodson, who wel- Rocky Mount and 14.90 at Richlayor Harry Woodson, who wel-med her on behalf of the city and who himself is a flying en-susiast.

### **BOWLES**

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e days. They are expected to about the same as 1942 prices nd he hinted dealers would be quired to absorb an increase in CREASE NEEDED Rep. De Lacy (D-Wash) said in

house that his proposed legision giving government employes hours' pay for 40 hours work ild "lead the way to a national al of higher wages and higher

will have 10 percent less pur- and choice sows at 14.10; complete asing power next year than in clearance.

1. Where straight time hourly wages lag behind the cost of living increases since Jan-

uary 1941. 2. In order to correct ine-

3. Where additional manower is needed for essential onversion industries. n all of these cases, Bowles as-

y occur will be negligible." DDLE OF ROAD Bowles predicted higher wages

ted, "the price increases which

arge the realm of confusion cast said. olving government price and ECONOMIC CONDITIONS pe policy," the Journal said. In the background of the



# PARABLE OF

Furnished By J Robert Lindsay

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May	1.761/4	1.75
July	1.69 %	1.68
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STOCKS AT 2:00 Amn Rolling Mill American Loco -----American Tobacco B ..... 89 1-8 American Tel & Tel 187 7-8 odd soil.

Assoc Dry Goods 35 TRODDEN PATH

Beth Steel 95 3-4 had walked was hard soil in which Baldwin Loc. 29 1-4 had walked was hard soil in which Chrysler 126 1-2 the seed would not take rootage Curtiss-Wright 77-8 and grow. In this kind of soul, Elec Boat God's truth finds no lodging or

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Thorny soil was described as
Southern Railroad
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TRENDS ARE MIXED NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(A)-Scattered rails and industrials, including air transports, pushed up Two engroes, Lizzie McAfee and in today's stock market although fary Lou Pompey received pain- many leaders stumbled into lower

iding was struck by a car driven for the first time since last July y John Franklin Moore, of near 17 as buy-sell orders jammed the

Among favorites Eastern Air ospital and later dismissed. The Lines and American Airlines hit reck was investigated by Sgt. W. peaks for the past eight years. Occasional gainers were Atlantic atrol, who so far has preferred Coast Line, Southern Pacific, o charges.

Goodrich, Texas Co., Dow Chemical and Allied Chemical. Declines were posted for U. S. Steel, Beth-Arrives In Own Plane Aircraft, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak. American Smelting, Western

RALEIGH, Nov. 2-(P)-(NCDA)

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY RALEIGH, Nov. 2-(A)-(NCDA) -Poultry and egg markets stronger to extremely firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade AA, extra large, 59; hens, 20. Washington-U. S. grade A large

58; broilers and fryers 35 to 36. BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Nov. 2-(A)-Butter, firm; receipts 251,063; market un-

Eggs, receipts 4,869; firm; market unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 2-(AP)-(USDA) -Salable hogs 4,000, total 9,500; active and fully steady; good and De Lacy added that unless far choice barrows and gilts at 140workers get a wage increase los. up at the 14.85 ceiling; good

Salable cattle 2,000, total 3,500; In his statement at a news In- salable calves 400, total 800; reence yesterday Bowles said the ceipts largely cows and butcher ige-price policy set by Mr. Tru- heifers with common and medium an had served to emphasize the grades predominating; trade on ministration's "determination to these classes steady to weak; comld the price line against infla- parative handful steers steady; very firm on strictly good and choice The policy permits price in- offerings; dragging on medium uses to balance wage hikes only grade; bulls and vealers steady to weak; most vealers 15.00 down; heavy slaughter calves, 13.50 down; stock cattle steady still draggy on ommon and medium light stockers nd stock calves; load lot top fed teers 17.75; short load 1250-lb. averages, 18.00.

#### 1.500

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The British formula for solving nerally could be absorbed by the difficulties was summed up in nufacturers when costs go down a broadcast by psychological warthe result of volume produc- are experts over the Batavia radio, who concluded that "the bat-An editorial in the mine workers lefield of democracy is the counurnal said that in laying down all table." The broadcast said policy, Mr. Truman had made those responsible for the current of those down-the-middle- disorders in Java were the Japanthe-road appeals directed to ese, who originally "gave up their control to those whose desire for The speech was analytical of self-government they first encourpublic welfare and labor and aged." The Japanese will be retry's responsibility, but in- quired to answer for this disobedipromoting accord it will ence of allied orders, the broad-

In the background of the troubled political situation, Dutch economic experts were attempting to compile complete information on current Indonesian economic

Lack of a proper inventory of what the Japanese left of the etherlands East Indies producion system makes it impossible to make a definite statement regarding future developments.

Dr. Middleton Preaches On "Take Heed How Ye Live"

A more appropriate name for the parable of the seed or the sower as told in the 13th Chapter of Matthew would be the parable of the soil, claimed Dr. James W. Middleton in the revival message at the First Baptist church this morning.

Dr. Middleton's poetic, picturesque and convincing message this morning was on the subject "Take Heed How Ye Live," in which he also admonished his audience to

"Under the blue dome of God's sky, Jesus spoke parables on the sea of Galilee, looking straight into their faces and using illustrations about him to drive home his meaningful words," pointing out the hard soil before their eyes, the rocky, thorny and also the

Curtiss-Wright 77-8 and grow. In this kind of soul, God's truth finds no lodging or rootage. Rocky soil appears rich and promising and proves fertile until the summer suns beat upon it and droughts came causing veg-nash Kelv 23 1-2 etation to wither and die. Such Soll was likened by Dr. Middleton Newport Ind 31 to men who show promise in life Newport Ind 31 to men who show promise in life
NY Central 29 1-2 but have rocks in their lives which TRIED FOR KILLING—Mrs. Eli-

GOOD SOIL In describing the good soil referred to by the Savior as he spoke to the multitudes from the fisher's boat on the sea of Galilee, reports of carton shortage had been Dr. Middleton told of the miracu- exaggerated but milk industry ul injuries about 6 o'clock yeserday afternoon when the coton wagon on which they were
behind shortly after the opening behind shortly after the opening athletic contest in Chicago and a lous conversion of Billy Sunday spokesmen denied there was an was converted by a street mission

"Take heed, therefore," how ye hear and also how ye listen to the Gospel from the lips of his messengers," bid Dr. Middleton in the closing remarks of his morning sermon.

Great crowds are attending the night services and large crowds are at the morning worship to hear the pastor of the First Bantist church of Atlanta, in his seron series for the week.

#### WITNESSES

ing of from 500 to 1000 civil- Thursday after the union said a Monila German club on the same vented the signing of a new con-

Spanish Francisco Lopez, for- CONFLICTING VIEWS mer Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer representative in the Philippines, testified that Yamashita's troops poured gasoline over women's heads and set them afire, made sport of Mechanics Educational Society of young girls for the entertainment of other Japanese at a club and then raped one of the girls after she was dead.

Another Spaniard Jose Maldonardo, described the tossing of a contract. hand grenade into a bathroom where the Japanese had locked up all the men of a group of 50 who sought refuge in a certain home. Five were killed and many maim-

WIFE BAYONETED He said his wife, 22-year-old notice of intention to take a strike Maria, was stabbed in the back

with a bayonet the point stuck out two inches from her chest. A pretty 21-year-old Filipino girl. who exhibited a horribly scarred the work stoppage. leg, testified how she and some 50 others had been shut in a walled yard, the entrances set afire Field & Company department store Mrs. Bill Beaver of Shelby.

A nurse who had attended Brig. Gen. Carl Nathorst, retired officer of the Philippine constabulary, said she last saw the aged general and his wife and daughter among those who were tapped in the German club. She did not know their fate, but has not seen them

I'M ALREADY TO GO

TO THE PARTY MOM!

SERVES WESTERN

NORTH CAROLINA

escaped by running through the

## 95 DISCHARGED FROM SERVICES

One Of Largest Lists Is Recorded By Draft Board

Ninety-five discharges from the armed services were registered by the Shelby Draft Board this week. This is one of the largest groups recorded as discharged during any week since the war was over. Veterans have 10 days to report their discharges to the local board. The list of those who have been

separated from the services fol-

William D. Poston, r., Joseph S. Coates, Broadus F. Hamrick, Ambrose D. Dudley, Paul E. McCoy, Marsden B. Blanton, Amos I. Greene, John T. Haynes,, Alfred D. Davidson, James H. London, Roscoe W. Ingle, Joseph B. Shaw, Ralph G. McMurry, Emmett A. Jones, Ruben A. Hoppes, Arthur C. Chambers, Henry V. Sanders, Avery T. Sloan, Otha E. Collins, William J. McGinnis, Elias P. Kouri, Robert M. Randall, Billie J. Webb, Homer W. Dendy, Charles L. T. B. Grigg, Willie B. Pyron, Homer A. Kilgore, (Col.), Homer B.

Shytle, Cameron G. Dover, Sidney R. McMurry Jr., Eugene C. Sparks, Millard E. Smith, Edward (NMN) Wright, James W. Settlemyre, James H. McKee, Esley C. Eaves, Earl J. Newton, Marvin L. Anthony, Ralph P. Short, Manie M. Wilkie, William A. Cabaniss, David L. Bridges, Ralph M. Chitwood Hubert (NMN) Hoffman, Roy (NMN) Mull, Baxter G. Wall, Fred B. Hager, Stough A. Wray, Ernest J. Willis, Carl C. Hughes, Roy J. Wiggins, Paul R. Arrowood, Thomas D. Whisnant, Curran W. Cashion, Ray R. Nichols, Joe T. Blanton, Jr., Roy L. Justice, Alston F. Bivins, Bruce M. Morgan, James A. Kent, Noah J. Wright.

Samuel H. Mauney, Heamon C. Carpenter, Jacob L. Hardin, Edwin R. Kendrick, Charles D. McBrayer, Jack T. Tate, Alton B. Sisk, Thomas H. Dedmon, James H. Hall, Clarence O. Turner, James T. Camp, Fred W. Jones, Glenn C. Short, Lawrence D. Reynolds, Jr., Wilburn L. Page, Charles A. Shaw, Howard S. Smith, Lonnie C. Allison, Henry H. Harrill, Albert L. Wright, Jasper W. Blanton, Randolph (NMN) Bettis, James (NMN) Eubanks, Carl S. Grigg, John D. Hunnicutt, William K. Hamrick, Orlyn W. Craig, Charles J. Haynes, Ambrose B. Cline, Charles W. Harris, Ralph W. Blanton, John C. In New York, George E. Sift, Champion, Jr., Robert Y. Hamrick, esident of local 1202, Amalga- A. P. Bostic.

#### ic Railway and Motor Coach Gen. Kenney Urges imployes, said if a settlement was not reached "soon," the strike Services Merger

In Salt Lake City, 60 major food Washington, Nov. 2 -(P)- Gen. months ago. stores were closed in a controversy George C. Kenney told senators to- Under the schedule fixed before JAP SCHEDULE over wages between management day that and 400 AFL meat cutters and ments and compromises" 'a'ed by witnesses of the mass food handlers. They quit work delays in the war against Japan. against the Japanese homeland would have met us with suicide ons who had taken refuge in the disagreement on wage scales pre- forces under General Douglas Mac- would have been ashore today with planes and pilots were being saved Arthur for three years, urged im- most of 10 divisions. mediate congressional approval of FURTHER PLANS a "single department of armed A walkout of 140 independent forces with co-equal, coordinate

combatant arms of land, sea and "Even under war conditions the present system (separate army and sulted in time lost due to army and Truman Wants Civil Allied Control navy arguments and compromises," he said. "If such delays resulted in Service Pay Upped prolonging the war just one day,

#### lives the lost?" Keever Hamrick Gets Discharge From Army Commercial Telegraphers union in Washington. The CTU has filed

MT. SINAI-Mr. and Mrs. Taft 50,000 Western Union employes. Putnam of Lawndale visited Mr. Members of the Detroit CTU lo- and Mrs. L. R. Putnam Sunday. cal, however, voted in favor of Keever Hamrick received a discharge from the army recently. AFL pickets resumed marching Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Wilson and

around the block-square Marshall family spent Sunday with Mr. and and grenades thrown at them. She in Chicago as 1,000 AFL non-sell- Pvt. Guy Putnam is visiting his ing employes continued their brother, L. Y. Putnam for a few strike for higher wages. The days. company said the union on strike Members of the B. T. Z. gath-

had a membership of about 800 of ered at an old house on the Garland Surrat place and had a wiener roast and Hallowe'en social Wednesday night. The Calvary Prayer band will

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clary and meet Saturday night at 7:30 o- children of Kings Mountain visitclock with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ed Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clary re-



S SEEKS PARDON, ARNALL HELPS-Robert Elliott Burns (right) celebrated fugitive from a Georgia chaingang, presents himself to way for another United States Georgia's Governor Ellis Arnall (left) who agrees to plead his case before grant of \$1,350,000,000 to UNRRA. the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in quest of a pardon. In the in addition to \$800,000,000 already center is John Shuttleworth, editor of True Detective Magazine, who supplied and the \$550,000,000 in accompanied Burns from his home in New Jersey. Arnall meets them yesterday's bill in his office at the capitol in Atlanta.—(AP Photo)

#### **NOT-SO-BAD NEWS:**

## Today Would Have Been Day After D-Day Against Japs

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

Amreicans awoke today to an- ate follow-throw there would have other day of disturbing news, just involved 25 additional divisions, as they have for many days past, and no telling how many more in Strikes, and any number of trou- the following land campaign.

bles great and small! But the news they might have had today was not to come. Instead of reaiting word of perhaps 200,000 American boys who might have been facing a murderous, suicidal Japanese defense of Kyushu Island. thousands are waiting on both east and west coasts for veterans homeward bound.

Today would have been a crucial day on Kyushu but for the series of fortuitous circumstances which knocked out Japan less than three

"army and navy argu- Hirohito hollered quits, MacArthur The Ja caused and Nimitz would have struck what they intended to do. They Kenney, who directed the air night before last. Presumably they boats, with a Kamikaze for which FOR SALE IN POLKVILLE: NICE

the city. The assault and immedi- and it is almost Thanksgiving.

# what price can we place upon the By 20 Per Cent

He also wants the pay of con- The council reestablished the sy-

Arthur S. Fleming, of the Civil tional control. Service commission, told the civil service ocmmittee that he was 'authorized to state" that such ncreases would be "in conformity

Pushing the Victory Loan Drive University of North Cirolina. over the top will help defray expenses necessary to return these men to a better position in life. in Victory Bonds, then invest it.

erals headquarters before the end of the war said preparations would be made for an 18-months campaign in Japan. nd the effect of the subjugation of the homeand on Japanese armies in China of speculation. It was hoped that the beheading of the empire would wither its parts. Russia was expected to see that it did. But none could be sure. The British were loading their boats to cut off the Japanese in Malaya and the southwest "co-prosperity sphere" when

the surrender came. and with every man who could stand in defense of his homeland.

MacArthur planned to secure The news is not always hearten-Kyushu for the winter, consolidate, ing now. But no bobbing, face-down and strike about March 1 directly bodies of American boys dot the WANTED: ONE COLORED BELL at Tokyo across the plains east of surf of southern Kyushu, either,

## Council Reorganizes German Courts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. -(P)- BERLIN, Nov. 2-(P)-The Allied A senate committee was advised control council formally abolished today that President Truman the Nazi judicial system today and wants the pay of Federal Civil Ser- reorganized the German courts on vice workers raised a straight 20 the basis of the judiciary law of

gressmen boosted to \$20,000 a year stem of police, country and suand the salaries of cabinet mem- perior courts, provided for their bers to \$25,000. Congressmen now enazification and denied them receive \$10,000 and cabinet members urisdiction in cases involving al-Led forces or matters of occupa-

ASHEVILLE ATTORNEY DIES ASHEVILLE- (A) -A practicing attorney here for many years, ith the program of the presi- Haywood Parker, 81, died Thursday night at his home after a long illness. He was a member of Care of the wounded is costly, the Board of Trustees of the Determine what you can invest

BOST'S BAKERY INC.

## **'FREE PRESS' MOVE OPPOSED** Administration Looks To Senate To Strike Out Amendment

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. —(P)—Administration leaders looked hopefully to the senate today to strike a "free press" amendment from a UNRRA appropriation bill.

The amendment was written into the \$550,000,000 bill, by a 188 to 168 vote, after prolonged debate cli-maxed when Republicans booed De-mocratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

Republicans made a party issue of the provision and backed it almost solidly when the vote came late yesterday.

It would deny any of the new funds to liberated nations which don't allow U. S. newsmen free opportunity to report activities of the United National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. UNRRA OPPOSITION

The amendment, by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) was opposed before the appropriations committee by UNRRA and the State Department. They asserted it might cripple the program of the relief

There was a strong possibility an attempt would be made to write a similar restriction into another UNRRA authorization bill on which the house foreign affairs committee soon will start hearings.

The new measure would pave the

DENIES RELIEF Hoots came from the Republican side when McCormack declared the Brown amendment would "deny relief to human beings." He pleaded for defeat of the proposal on humanitarian grounds, saying "people can't live on freedom of the press" but must have "food and shelter and clothing."

The Democratic leader and others warned that approval of the amendment might cause distrust of the United States.

Unofficial reports from the Gen- FOR SALE - ALMOST NEW Grand Piano (medium size). Monarch made by Steinway. Excellent condition, reasonable. Call Mrs. Hall Houpe at 497-J.

and Manchuria was still a matter WANTED-DOOR BOY OVER 16 years of age. Roger Theatre. Call 518 for appointment. Ask for manager.

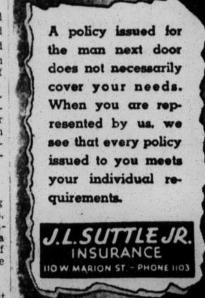
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boy. Also one colored dishdasher. Shelby Hotel. tf 2c

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Service of six Greyhound bus

lines operating east of the

Mississippi to the Atlantic

Seaboard remained halted for

the second day by a strike of

some 4,000 AFL employes who

left their jobs over a dispute

nated Association of Street, Elec-

union workers at the Graphite

Bronze Co. in Cleveland kept 1,500

from work. Spokesmen of the

America independent union said

the strikers had been demoted

without a shop committee being

consulted, while the company said

A proposed five-hour protest

the walkout was in violation of a

demonstration scheduled today in

the nation's Western Union offic-

es was urged canceled last night

by national officials of the AFL

vote, which would involve some

on wages.

