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Russell Hughes, 35, Sought

for Questioning, Killed

by Police in Peoria

Barber Shop

KANSAS CITY TAKEN

Mrs. E. B. Conner Captured

in Raid In Memphis; Was

Sought in Kansas City

Massacre of June 17: Two

Men Long Hunted Not

Peoria, Ill. Nov. 13 (AP)-Russell

Hughes 35 was shot and killed in a

hanber shop today by police seeking

to question him about the operation

of "Hansome Jack" Klutas' half mil-

Police said Hughes was an inti-

mate friend of Klutas and other mem_

bers of a syndicate that is charged

with kidnaping la dozen wealthy

gambiers of Chicago an dother Illi-

have been a member of the gang.

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Two police detectives were wound-

ed in the fight. Detective Fred Mont

gemery recognized Hughes i na door-

the officers cruised by the shop.

Hughes retreated to a barber chair

As the detectives entered the shop

Hughes began blazing away with two

pistols. Montgomery was wounded

in the right side and Detective Rob-

Despite his wound, Montgomery

continued firing until Hughes fell

dead. Physicians said that Mont-

gomery's wound was serious but that

Police said Hughes associated with

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13.-(AP)-

B. Connor, under indictment a

A woman described by police as Mrs.

Kansas City in connection with the

Kansas City massacre, was captured

Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner

was the woman who telephoned from

Hot Springs Ark., to Kansas City to

give the gangsters the infor a ion

which four officers and Fran't Nash

were killed in front of the Calon Cla-

Police said they had hoped they

would arrest either Charles (Prepy

Boy) Floyd or Verne Miller, the Kan-

sas City machine gunner, but if either had been in hiding here they

were gone when officers staged their

raid on a dinner club on the out-

The arrest was made at 8:30 a.m.,

central time. Another woman was

taken into custody with Mrs. Conner,

but police withheld her name on the

theory she was not involved in the

Will T. Griffin, inspector of police

detectives, said he had obtained in-

formation some time ago that Mrs.

Conner was hiding here, and wrote

J. Edgar Hoover, chief o fthe Federal

Bureau of Investigation. Griffin said he had been hopeful either Miller or

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Public Work

that resulted in the massac. 2.

KANSAS CITY CAPTURED

many gangsters and criminals.

WOMAN IN MASSACRE IN

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and was shot dead.

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here today.

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skirts of the city.

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Found With Her

dion dollar kidnaping gang.

WOMAN WANTED IN

PATROL EXPECTING STEADY INCREASES IN DRUNK DRIVING

Repeal of Prohibition And Lack of Control Law in State Is Deplored By Farmer

LITTLE EFFORT AT ENFORCEMENT NOW

State and Federal Authorities in State Almost Inactive as Overthrow of Eighteenth Amendment Became Apparent; Recent Months

Dally Disputch Russon in the Sir Walter Hotel, C. Basis Effect.

Raleigh, Nov. 13 .- A decided in escase in drunken driving and in the number of drunken pedestrians on the is predicted by Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the State Highway Patrol, as a result of the regual of the eighteenth amendment and the absence of any liquor control laws in North Carolina. During October highway patrolmen arrested 115 for driving while drunk and 101 pedestrians for being drunk on the highways, while in September the number was almost as great

"Colder weather may have had semething to do with this increase, but not much," Captain Farmer said. "Most of the increase is due we be lieve to the psychological effect produced by the belief that the eight enh amendment would soon be repa'ed and by the absence of any ade control laws here in

Very Little Enforcement. It has been known for several caths that the Federal prohibition agents have been doing little or nothng to enforce the prohibition laws, while local law enforcement officers have not bothered much to enforce them for a number of years. As a result there has been more hquor drinking and wide open bootlegging the past two or three months than in years, with the result that there has been more drunken driving and more drinking in public.

"Now that the eighteenth amendment has been repealed, we are lookg for more drunken driving and general drunkenness than ever before specially when the sale of liquor is legalized in Virginia Kentucky and Tennessee, with bootleggers and individuals bringing it in from these states in their cars. For most of those who haul it in will also drink some

of it along the way." Larger Force Needed. It is going to require a veritable army of Federal prohibition agents to even make a dent in the bootlegging business in North Carolina from now en, Captain Farmer believes, unless the various sheriffs a ndlocal police officials show a great deal more energy in running down bootlegging than they have so far or unless the State enacts some new regulatory and inforcement laws with real teeth in th m. Captain Farmer pointed out that the State ighway Patrol is for the enforcement of the highway and motor vehicle laws only and that it would have to be enlarged to at least 500 patrolmen instead of the 57 men

new in the patrol. Mere Patrelmen Needed. "We really need from 100 to 150 patrolmen now to enforce the highway and motor vehicle laws and to carry on the gasoline and oil inspection work the 1933 General Assembly put on us," Captain Farmer said. "It would thus be impossible for the highway patrol to start acting as prodibition enforcement officers and start to chase bootleggers and rum

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Approve838 In This State

Closed So Far, However; 840 Applications Are Rejected

Washington, Nov. 13.-(AP)- The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has tentatively approved 838 applications for loans in North Carolina, but only 25 loans have been actually closed. The figures include all loans made up to November 3.

Twenty-three of the closed loans, amounting to \$81,106, were closed by exchange of the corporation's bonds for mortgages and two, amounting to \$2268 were closed on a fifty per-

cent cash loan basis. The corporation rejected 840 loan applications before appraisal and 166 after appraisal. Thirty applications were withdrawn.

Presidential Homage at Tomb of Unknown



The President, accompanied by his military aides, at salute during the blowing of Taps at Day ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery

Woodin Denies Treasury **Bucking Gold Purchases** By President Roosevelt

Motor Line Seeks Bus Rights Here

Raleigh Nov. 13 (AP)-The State Corporation Commission announced dates today for a number of hearings on different util. ity and public carrier questions. On November 21 the Motor Tran

sit Company will ask for a franchise to operate from Raleigh to Virginia line by way of Henderson for road rgihts to run from Durham to Henderson, and for a franchise to operate from Norlina to the Virginia line by way of Routes 48 and 40.

REDUCE ITS DUES

Hayes-Barton Association in to the limit. Raleigh Resents Outside Dictation

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Str Watter Hotel, RV J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 13.-The largest Parent-Teacher Association unti in Raleigh, that affiliated with the Hayes-Barton school, revolted against dicta- the Treasury Department itself. tion from the North Carolina Education Association and from the teachers last week and is now on the verge of fiscal agents of the government had withdrawing from the State and Na- arisen from time to time, declaring tional Parent-Teacher Associations, it was learned today. This is being invarious parent-teacher groups are rebelling at being used as propaganda diseminators for the North Carolina Education Association, which in turn is the organization through which the superintendents, principals and teachers carry on their lobbying efforts in the North Carolina General Assembly. It is also thought by some observers to indicate that the North Carolina Education Association is beginning to have some trouble in holding its former ally, the Parent-Teach-

er Association, in line. The fireworks started in the Hayes Home Loans Barton parent-teacher meeting last Wednesday night when it was propos ed to reduce the membership dues from 50 cents to 25 cents per member per year, and also to reduce the amount which the individual groups have been paying to the State and national organizations. The local Only 25 Actually units have been paying to come member to both the State and national engaging Several speakers units have been paying 15 cents per tional organizations. Several speakers said they thought these organizations should be willing to reduce their dues and pointed out that this money was needed more by the local units to buy clothes and food for needy children than by the State and national units

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HUGE BOMBER DOWN **NEAR ROCKY MOUNT**

Rocky Mount, Nov. 13 (AP)-A United States army bombing plame pioted by Lieutenant Joe Barton enroute from angley Field, Va. to Maxwell Field Ala. was forced down near

there today by motor trouble Barton sent to Langley field for parts and expected to resume his flight late today.

The plane was not damaged.

Secretary Calls In Reporters To Tell Them He Is

REPORTS TOLD OF MUCH DISSENSION

Backing President

To Utmost

Had It That Neither Woodin Nor Reserve Board Governor Black Was in Sympathy With Roosevelt Program; Appears Disturbed South Carolina Man by the Rumors

Washington, Nov. 13.-(AP)- A vigorous denial that the Treasury is opposing President Roosevelt's gold buying policy was made today by Secretary Woodin. The secretary of the treasury was a

White House visitor, Later he called reporters to his desk at the Treasury and said: "The President has been good

"I am heartily in sympathy with

The move apparently was occasioned by public reports that Secretary father. Woodin, as well as Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Board, and Henry Bruere were not in sympathy with the government's monetary program.

Woodin said he was speaking only as secretary of the treasury and for He expressed dissatisfaction that rumors of discord between the various these deterrents to business recovery.

Election Probe In Louisiana Delay

New Orleans, La., Nov. 13.-(AP)-Procedure in the planned resumption of the investigation into the election of John H. Overton, as United States senator was thrown into confusion today as Senator Tom Connally, Demoinvestigating committee, failed to arrive for the scheduled opening of the committee session at 10 a. m. Committee attaches said they had been advised that Connally was making a speech today at Tyler, Texas.

Big Loss By Fires In Woods

Raleigh, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -- Thirteen forest fires, centered in three northeastern counties-Northampton, Hertdollars of damage to woodlands over options. the week-end, and Charles H. Flory, assistant State forester, this afternoon issued a warning that woodlands are very dry and fires may be disastrous. Indications were that all fires were

caused by hunters. With the entire State suffering from a deficiency from rainfall, Flory said the forest fire danger will be extremely acute until heavy rains relieve the situation.

First Snowfall In Balsam Mountains

Sylva, N. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)— The first snow reported in the State this season fell today it Plott Balsam mountains near here following a light rain.

The snow was light and remained on the ground only a short time. Mountaineers in this section prethe winter would be the werst in years in the Balsams, which are over 6,000 feet high.

Kills Girl, Turns Gun On Himself

Is Murderer and SEED CRUSHINGS IN Suicide in Quarrel Near Gaffney

Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)— Philips, 25-year-old farmer, killed Miss Lula Childers, 19, at her home here today, and then fatally wounded himself followin a quarrell with the enough to consult with me in his dead girl's sister.

Officers were searching for Phillips at the time with a warrant chargall his policies and will back them ing him with slapping the sist r Saturday night. The warrant was sworm out by Grant Childers, the girl's Chief of Police H. H. Lockhart in-

vestigated the slaying and said Phillips appeared at Miss Childers' house, and engaged her in conversation regaring the impending trial. Almost immediately, Lockhart said

he learned, Phillips pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot her through the head. She fell dead instant Then he turned the gun on himself

and sent a bullet through his own head. He died a minutes after being taken to a hospital. Police said Phillips and Miss Lula Childers had been seen together frequently for some time. They could no apparent reason for the farmer's sudden action.

HUEY LONG CALLED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

New Orleans Nov. 13 (AP)-Senator Huey P. Long and Seymour Weiss treasurer of Long's political organicrat, Texas, chairman of the Senate zation, today were called to testif this afternoon in the Senate committee's investigation of Senaor John H Overton's election in November 1933

NEW COTTON LOAN PLAN IS ARRANGED Road Building Projects

Four Cents Advance On Option Cotton To Be Offered Very Soon

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Farm officials today were working out details of their newest loan programloans of four cents a pound on cot ford and Bestie-did thousands of ton on which growers are entitled to The loans are to be made avilable on more than 2,200,000 bales.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and colder; probably frost in west and central portions toniht; Tuesday fair colder on the coast and slowly rising temperature in west portion.

19,000 HOGS FOR RELIEF PURPOSES Federal Surplus Relief Administration Pays \$4.35 to \$4.50 for Porkers in Chicago

GOVERNMENT BUYS

SITUATION DUE TO A SELLERS' STRIKE

Relief Follows Condition In Which There Had Been No Sizeable Hog Purchases on Chicago Market; Government Agents Ordered To Act Promptly

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP) — Agents of the Federal Surplus Relief Administration and the Farm Credit Administration purchased 19,000 hogs on the Chicago market last Saturday from \$4.35 to \$4.50 for hogs averaging 250 pounds each.

Although denials of such purchases were made Saturday, it was asserted by the relief agency today that the purchases-by Captain E. H. Cope assistant director of procurement for the Surplus Relief Corporation, and S. K. Baxter, of the Farm Credit Administration- relieved a situation created by a sellers' strike on the Chicago market. For several days there have been no sizeable hog pur chases on the Chicago market, and it was stated today that when the two men went to Chicago to handle distribution allotted for animal feed in draught areas, they found such a serious situation that they asked permission to intervene and it was given,

VOTED DRY, BUT GETS A LIQUOR SENTENCE

Murphy, Nov. 18-(AP)-Henry Logan may have picked the wrong horse. Logan, who admittedly voted

the dry ticket in last week's repeal election, came up in court here on charges of possessing, transporting and selling liquor. Judge Felix Alley gave him an 18 months road sentence.

QUARTER ARE LESS

tonseed crushed in the three months period August 1 to October 31 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totalled 1,402345 tons, compared with 1,432,033 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills October 311 was 1,073,-072 tons, compared with 1,218,142 tons

E. L. TRAVIS DIES AT THE AGE OF 38

Durham Nov. 13 (AP)-E. L. Travis, of Halifax died in a hospitall there last night. He was 38 years old and was clerk of superior court of Halifax county. His widow, a dau ghter of the late Governor Kitchin survives with one son.

Gold Price Stepped To A New Top

Washington. Nov. 13.—(AP)—A price of \$33.45 was fixed today for R. F. C. purchases of newly-mined domestic gold, 13 cents higher than Saturday and a new high.

The figure was 46 cents above the price of gold at LonIdon converted into dollars at the opening exchange rate of \$5.11. The exchange rates later moved to \$5.14

The increase of 13 cents in the domestic rate compared with an increase of 30 cents in the London gold price.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)-In

a move to create employment

through road building, T. H. Mc-

Donald, chief of the bureau of

public roads, today called upon

all state highway departments to

submit by wire projects for each

county in their jurisdiction on to

cost up to \$5,000.

To highway department heads

he wired the Federal Relief Ad-

ministration, through its local

agencies, would furnish 65 per-

cent of the cost, and that there

would be a set-up of Federal funds

Kidnap Suspect Is Slain In Illinois; Woman Arrested

Refuses Foreclosures



This photo shows District Judge George A. Henshaw, of Oklahoma City, who has refused to grant foreclosures to mortgage holders who reject as payment the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation His first ruling was in the case of Moffeit Chamberlin, of Oklahoma City, whose mortgage is held by a Philadelphia insurance company.

Accused as Accessory In Goldsboro In Slaying of Her Husband

Goldsboro, Nov. 13-(AP)-Officers here waited today for a writ directing a habeas corpus hearing Wednesday for Mrs. Herbert Grice, charged with complicity in the recent ambushing of her husband, an iron foundry pattern maker.

The writ was signed by JJudge W. C. Harris, in Raleigh, yesterday, and directed that Mrs. Grice be given a hearing before Judge Frank A. Danels

Mrs. Grice is held in Johnston county jail at Smithfield to prevent, officers said, her communicating with Rufus Satterfield, who is charged with the actual shooting of Grice at his home here when Grice came onto his

Lindberghs Make Safe Landings In Spanish Province

Madrid, Spain, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed safely today at Caldelas de Tuy province of Pontevedere, on a flight across Spain.

The Lindberghs descended to landing because they lost their way in the clouds and rain which en veloped the Spanish coast

The colonel landed the big seaplane expertly on the sheltered bay near the fishing village and he and his wife said they expected to spend the night there before proceeding tomorrow morning for Lisbon, providing the weather clears up sufficiently to per mit a flight at that time.

in the State highway departments,

of the total expenditure.

for months.

possibly to the extent of 35 percent

The program will be under

general supervision of mainten-

ance officials of the state high-

way departments, and will be in

supplement to the bureau's main

\$400,000,000 program, under way

McDonald urged State highway

departments to recommend such

projects by wire, selecting six or

eight per county, and more if nec

essary in the more populous coun

Are Called For By Wire

Engineer In South Fired Tennessee Man Issued Circular Say-

ing Money Might Not Be Repaid Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Sec-retary Ickes today dismissed Harry

Berry public works engineer for the State of Tennessee, assigning as a reason that Berry in a circular letter to civic organizations had expressed the opinion loans for non-Federal projects would not be expected to be

The circular letter, a statement by Ickes said, was written on a letterhead of the Tennessee State Public Works Advisory Board.

Ickes, in a telegram to Berry, said: "I have before me copy your circular letter October 25 addressed 'to all civic organizations' expressing your belief that municipalities asking for loans for projects will not be expected to carry out their obligations and repay those loans. Your services as State engineer are hereby terminated."