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# PART IN KILLING IN TAYLORSVILLE BANK

R.E. Black Says He Did Not Knowingly Take Part In Crime Perpetrated July 29

CLAIMS IGNORANCE OF CONFERENCES

Tells of Movements of Party of Four Prior to Attempted Robbery and Fatal Wounding of One Man; Identifies Cap as That Of Co.Defendant

Taylorsville, Sept. 8 (AP)-R. E. Elek, one of the co.defendants on trial for the murder of T. C. Barnes up here July 29, took the witness stand today and testified that he did not knowingly take part in the crime Black declared that he sat in the car while the robbery was attempted but that he was entirely innocent of his companions' intentions. He told of meeting the other three members of the party several nights before the robbery, but that they had not discussed amy of the plans with

"We went to Wilkesboro." he said. "and they had conferences I didn't hear. I slept in a separate car from the others for two nights. All four of us came to Taylorsviffe the next morning We stopped near the town: and the others went into the woods to change their clothes. I stayed in a field near the car."

At this point Sollicitor John R. Jones exhabited a hat, a cap and an

Black identified the hat as that worn by M'ke Stevenson, who is also on trial with him.

E. Thompson, a High Post physician, took the stand to taily to Black's low mentality.

#### Millions Paid to Forestry Workers

(AP)—Major General Edward D King commandant of the fourth corps area, says \$3.600.000 has been distributed to Civilian Conservation Corps workers and their families in the southeast since the camps were established His report showed \$290,000 had been sent to families in North

#### Latest Figure on Cotton Reduction Shows Fourth Cut

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The latest estimate of the results of the cotton reduction campaign are that 10,396,000 arcres were taken out of production this

This is a little more than onefourth of the cotton in cultivation on July 1, the crop reporting board said today.

North Carolina's estimated reduction was 230,000 acres, or 17.4 percent of the total amount in cultivation on July 1.

## 2 Balloons Missing In Air Races veterinariam, Ellis and the Bladestins died almost instantly. He wounded Stanhope so seriously

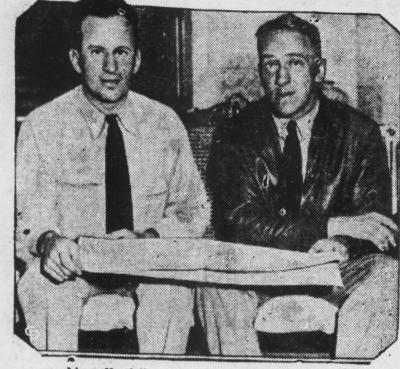
#### Goodyear IX And Polish Entry Feared To Have Fallen Into of the city, prepared to lay siege to the place, a shot was heard and they entered to find him dead. the Atlantic

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-A wideepread search was under way today for two missing balloons in the international James Gordon Bennett balloon races.

Fears were expressed that the four occupants of the missing balloonsthe Goodycar IX, piloted by Ward T. an Orman, and the Polish entry, may have drifted out over the Atlantic to their doom.

They took off last Saturday. Four others landed safely, including the g balloons is found to have

#### **NAVAL AIRMEN TRAVEL 750 MILES**



Lieut. Kendall

Lieut. Comdr. Settle

driving from Chicago in the Gordon. mavy, are shown as they consulted Bennett international balloon race, maps and news reports to determine a bank cashfer in an attempt to hold Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Set- whather the 750 miles they covered tle, right, and hi aide, Lieut. Charles would win.

Landing at Branford, Conn., after H. Hendall, representing the U. S.

## This Year's Cotton Crop Put At 12,414,100 Bales

Increase of 100,000 Bales Above August 8 Report; Per Acre Yield Down Fractionally; Government Forecast Is For Virtually Normal Yield

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-A 12,- the en-year average, and is the highpredicted for this year by the govthat of August 8.

Government experts said the staple east of the Mississippi had deteriorated, but this had been more than offset by western improvement.

The board predicted the yield per pounds on August 8.

year is about 80 percent higher than see.

414,000-bale crop of cotton today was est since 1914, with the exception of the temporary crop reduction conthe yield in 1931.

The prediction that the United ernment reporting board, the forecast States would have virtually a normal these contracts willingly and rapidly, being an increase of 100,000 bales over crop of cotton was made after estimates that the Farm Administration reduction campaign had resulted in the removal of 10,396,000 acres from cultivation, 92,000 more than was anticipated on the August 8 report.

The crop reporting board said that acre for the entire cotton growing boll weevil activity and unfavorable section would be 197.8 lint pounds, as weather conditions had resulted in a compared to the forecast of 198.4 decline in prospects since August 1 in all states east of the Mississippi The indicated yield per acre for this river except Mississippi and Tomes

# AMUCK, KILLS TRIO

Belfast, Maine, Deranged Bryant Stone, 46, Slayer of Citizen Then Shoots Himself To Death

Belfast, Maine, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - A amuck in the business section of the city today, killed three men and critically wounded another and then Norman. blew off his own head.

Adrian Jones, the killer, suddenly appeared on main street in front of the Masonic temple just after the make any final statement. dinner hour, with a shotgun in each hand. People scurried into doorways and around the corners of buildings. He first shot down Herbert E. Ellis, 65, an insurance man.

As Ellis slumped to the sidewalk in a pool of blood, Jones turned to a man who had been unable to find cover and said:

"Well, I got that fellow all right." Then Jones walked rapidly down the street, and turned off on Wash-

ington street. Here he entered the offices of a trucking concern operated by W. W. Blaidsell, 75, and his son, Raymond, 40. Wasting no time, he poured shots into them both and went into the nearby office of R. B. Stanhope, a veterinariam. Ellis and the Blaidsells

that a physician said he could not

The killer then ducked into a black that the State provided a commit shop on the same street, and his body." hite governor said. while officers, hurriedly summoned from the court house and other parts of the city, prepared to lay siege to

#### Retired Builder Held for Attempt At an Extortion

Anderson, S. C., Sept. 8.—(AP)— Charles C. Jordan, 57-year-old retired contractor, of Anderson, was for-Piloted by Captain Francizek Hynek merly charged today with attempted extortion of \$10,000 from Leffell Tucker, of Anderson, under threats

of kidnaping Tucekr's two sons Tucker and R. C. Surratt, agent of haval balloon, piloted by Lieutenant the Department of Justice's bureau of Ommander P. G. W. Settle, He will investigation, signed the warrant and lared winner unless one of the Jordan was placed under arrest. He was allowed to spend 1st night at a greater distance. He made hotel after being questioned for hours. 750 miles, landing on Long Federal authorities said he had con-I fessed.

Son-in-Law, Electrocuted At Raleigh

Raleigh, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - Bryant mentally deranged man who for years Stone, 46-year-old Wilkes county Education finally approved the salhad been considered harmless ran mountaineer, was electrocuted at ary schedule as drawn up by the State State's Prison today for the confess- School Commission several weeks ed murder of his son-in-law, Wayne ago. The only vote against its ap-

> Mumbling, "Lord, have mercy on me; I didn't mean to do it," Stone was executed at at 10:35. He did not Two shocks of electricity were given

him, one lasting one minute and 45 seconds and the other one minute and three seconds. Paul Yelverton, Raleigh undertaker, and one of the witnesses, fainted, Stone's body was taken to Wilkes

county for burial beside a daughter, Annie Lee Stone. The body of Stone was not placed tin a coffin at the prison Yancy Harris, a brother, and some friends wrap ped it in a sheet and placed it in the truck. It was taken to Cycle, Stone's

Governor Ehringhaus this afternoon lafter he was told of the way tone's body was handled, said he was sorry he had not been notified the family would not send an undertaker for

the body. "I would at least have seen to it that the State provided a coffin for

## At Greenville Is Now, Off To Start

Greenville, N. C., Sept. 8.—
(AP)—The first of the tobacco acreage reduction contracts arrived in Greenville today from Washington, and sores of workers began distributing them immediately to get ready for the signup campaign to begin tomorrow. The first contracts arrived from

Washington by automobile. A complete lists of every land owner in Pitt county was being made up here in preparation for the campaign in Pitt county. A mass meeting here tomorrow morning, to be followed by similar meetings in every township in the county, will launch the campaign.

# GOVERNOR URGES FARMERS TO SIGN PLEDGES QUICKLY

Ehringhaus Proclamation Asks Fullest Cooperation In Acreage Reduc. tion Campaign

Wants Speed In Campaign So Warehouses, Now Closed Throughout Two States. Can Be Reopened To Permit Sales To Continue Without More Delay

Daily Disputen Burens, In the Sir Walter Hotel, AV J ( BASKERVII... Raleigh, Sept. 8.—Without letting

up an instant in the vigor with which he has been pushing his campaign to secure better tobacco prices and thus help the tobacco farmers of the State Governor Ehringhaus today issued another proclamation calling upon all the tobacco growers to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Federal government in its efforts to stabilize tobacco prices by signing the acreage reduction contracts in the campaign to be arried on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Governor Ehringhaus ontinues to be more optimistic than evre about the general tobacco situation and is convinced that the Federal government from President Roosevelt on down, is doing everything possible to help the tobacco farmers. He is also convinced, however, that in order to make any of the measures being planned by the government effective, it will be necessary for the growers to show a willingness to cooperate by signing tracts that will be sent out Monday thus showing their confidence in and willingness to cooperate with the gov ernment, there is no doubt that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will take steps to stabilize the price of tobacco immediately, as well (Continued on Page Four.)

on Salaries

Daily Dispatch Bareau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, RY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Rale gh, Sept. 8 .- Deciding it was teachers based on the amount of money available for them rather than a schedule that was higher than could actually be raid the Section of th better to adopt a salary schedule for actually be paid, the State Board of proval was cast by Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, who last week sought to get the board of education to approve a salary schedule for teachers 10 per cent higher than the one that has now been adopted. The board at that time refused to act on the motion of the attorney general, deciding that it should wait until Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham could be present, in spite of his vigorous protest.

This action by the State Board of Education bears out the prediction made by this correspondent early this week to the effect that the board would refuse to adopt the motion

(Continued on Page Four)

## and an attorney at Marion, while vious legal procedings for the State

Dr. Noble Not At All Satisfied With System Now In Use By Bureau

Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Rotel, av J C BASKERVIII. Raileigh, Sept. 8-The weaving of a net designed to catch both the big and little tax exalders that have so far been slipping through the mashes of the old tax collecting net of the State Department of Revenue, is one of the primary objectives of the reorganization now in progress in that department under the direction of

(Continued on Page Six).

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except probably light show. ers in extreme southeast por-

# Coast Guard Cutters Sent To Points On Cuban Coast As Americans Request Aid

Members of Cuban Junta



Following the new uprising of Cuba's armed forces, which resulted in unseating the Government of Provisional President De Cespedes, these two men have entered the spotlight as members of Cuba's "Big Five." They are Guillermo Barrientos (left), of Cuba's radical party, and Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, two of the five revolutionaries comprising the Junta which took control after President De Cespedes had resigned.

#### Witnesses In Burgaw Case Can't Identify Any Of Mob

Physician of Wallace Says He Thinks Negro Was Alive When Seized from Officers; Much Dispute at Time as To Whether Negro Was Already Dead

Burgaw, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -Dr. R. C. The posse put the Negro ina truck Williams, a physician, of Wallace, and started to Burgaw with him testifying today at an inquiry late the when the mob stopped them. testifying today at an inquiry into the the mob pulled him from a truck near Kellum calling witnesses. here and riddled him with bullets

Governor and Others Think

Every Possible Cent Put

mod, he had been shot down by a posse seeking him for the shooting of Mrs. Tom Piner, a farmer's wife.

Mrs. Piner was wounded in the of \$200 for the arrest of the slayers. Mrs. Piner was wounded in the of \$200 for the arrest of the slayers.

shoulder and recovered. Dr. Williams said he examined Roger's after he was sho't by the posse ed, but alive.

PARK LAND VALUES

nation Award Held Gross-

ly Exaggerated

Raleigh, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -The State

of North Carolina took steps today to

fight the condemnation award of

\$975,000 placed on the Ravensford

Lumber Company tract of land in the

Great Smoky Mountains National

Park when Governor Ehringhaus in-

structed J. Wallace Winborne, of

Marion, and J. Hall Johnson, of Ashe-

ville, if necessary, to take the matter

Winborne is State chairman of the

Democratic Executive Committee

Johnson has been engaged in pre-

The valuation of \$975,000 for the

32,000-acre tract was tremed excessive

by the governor, who said half that

much would be excessive for that

A three-man award jury composed of Judge James S. Manning, of Ra-

leigh; W. G. Garrett, of Asheville, and

T. L. Gwyn, of Waynesville, set the fig

Johnson told the governor this

morning that the total tax valuation

placed on the 32,000 acres before 17.

000 acres were cut over during lum-

bering operations was only \$395,000,

including the values of the new lum-

"The Ravensford Lumber Company

FRENCH DEBT TALK

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP)-The con-

servative newspaper L'Echo de

Paris said today war debt nego-

tiations between France and the

United States were about ot be

resumed on Washington's initia-

tive.

bought that property at a receiver's

sale for \$50,000," Johnson explianed.

"The sum of \$975,000 is an enormous-

ly exaggerated valuation."

SAYS U. S. SEEKING

ber mill and its logging railroad.

to the superior court.

Park Commission.

The hearing was before Judge E.

death of Doc Rogers, Negro, express- H. Cramner, sitting as a committing ed belief the Negro was alive when magistrate, with Solicitor Woodus tion. Reports at the time of Rogers,

death differed as to whether Before Rogers was seized by the gro was dead or alive at the time he by telephone, said there were no more mob, he had been shot down by a was seized by the mob. Governor Eh- symptoms of disorder than yeste day,

None of the witnesses at the hearing during the morning were able to identify any person at the scene of and found the Negro seriously wound | the shooting of the Negro, except of ficers and members of the posse.

2 STRIKES SETTLED

BY EFFORTS OF NRA

Walk-Out; Embroidery

Strike Ended

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. .-(AP)-A strike of Greater Cleveland's street

car employees, orginally called for

called for today, has been averted, at

least temporarily, through efforts of

the National Recovery Administra-

tion and city officials. Nearly 3,000

NEW YORK BACK ON JOBS

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-A settle

ment was reached today after an all-

broidery workers to returns to work

FOR STORM DAMAGE

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)-The

public works administrator, Har-

old L. Ickes, today announced an

allotment of \$856,985 to the navy

for storm repairs, including

\$237,585 for the Norfolk yards

South In August

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8 (AP)-

Southern construction contracts

reached \$29,351,000 in August, the

Manufacturers Record reported to-

The August awards included \$16,-

151,000 for industrial plants, with new

breweries, textile mills, refrigeration

Nearly \$30,000,000

and operating base.

Construction in

**NAVY GETS MONEY** 

workers would have gone out.

EMBROIDERY WORKERS IN

# CRAFT FROM SHIPS ALREADY GATHERED IN HAVANA REGION

American Lives Reported Endangered by Unsettlement in Various Shore Localities

NO NEW SYMPTOMS OF DISORDER HEARD

Secretary Hull Says Emphat. ically no Landing Party Has Been Put Ashore, Either of Marines or Bluejackets; Only Soldiers Ashore at Embassy

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Coast guard cutters, those fleet sentinels of the seas, were dispatched to several points on the Cuban shore line today on reports of American lives being endangered by the unsettlement there. These craft were of the powerful American cencentration already in

the neighborhood of Havana. The cutter Unalga was sent to Puerto Padro, located about 100 miles from the eastern tip of the island. The Gresham was dispatched to Matanzas, and the Yamacraw was sent to Cardenas. The last two towns are within 100 miles to the east of

A foutrn cutter sent to Havana, the Tuscarora, meanwhile, was dispatched to Key West for repairs and stores. Secretary Hull announced that requests for protection had come from Antilla, and that a ship had been sent there. At the navy it was thought the Unalga would take care of that situa-

Outside of the reports from Antilla, Secretary Hull, who had just talked and that conditions generally were reasonably quiet.

Hull said emphatically that as yet no landing party of bluejackets or Marines has been put ashore in Havana, and that no sailors except a possible a handful of mechanics to do work' around the embassy, were on shore.

### SATURDAY TRADING RESUMED IN STOCKS

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Saturday trading in the New York st. curity markets and most of the commodity exchanges will be resunded \$975,000 Price In Condem- Avert Cleveland Street Car

The stock exchange, closed for the past six Saturdays, will go back to its usual two-hour week-end session. A few markets will remain closed

#### **Prices Of Bread Are Under Fire**

#### night conference in NRA headquarters which will enable 15,000 striking em-Scrutinizing Charges for Loaf at Charleston, S. C.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Bread prices at Charleston, S. C., came under the scrutiny of the Farm Adjustment Administration today.

Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers' counsell flor the administration said he would ask an explanation of bread prices in six other citeis.

"In these seven cities" Dr. Howe said, "the average price of bread is one cent or more above the national average price for a pound loaf."

Howe said he had asked the president of the American Bakers Association for a report which would give information on costs and wages of the bakers in the seven cities he named. Other price increases and the cost of the pound loaf of bread for the country as a whole, Dr. Howe said, continued to check with advances in

material esots Dr. Howe reported that on August 15 the retail price of bread in 51 projects for steamships and rayon cities studied was 7.6 cents, as comexpansions prominent among the pared with 6.4 cents a pound loaf on building activities, the bulletin said. February 15.