Kill Prisoner In Tennessee

By UNITED PRESS

Knoxville, June 9 .- Armed men forced their way into the Scott county jail last night and carried off Jerome Boyatt and Harvey Winchester, prisoners being held for muder. The body of Winchester riddled with bullets, was found today near the Huntsville-Helenwood highway. Boyatt is unfound as yet.

Mattern Flying Route Again

By UNITED PRESS

siberia, at 11:15 a. m. today, Mos- commissioners.

Frank Mauney Is Dead At Home In Mo., Bury Today

tend Funeral.

came suddenly from heart trouble.

Funeral There local relatives who left Wednesday

The deceased was the son of the has lived within and below the late M. M. Mauney, for years county commissioner and one of Cleveland's leading citizens. He had been living in the West for 25 years or more and had risen to be one of that state's most respected and successful business men. In his immediate family he is survived by his

widow and a son, Frank, jr. In this section the following brothers survive: Messrs. Zeb C., S. S. W. W. and Bailey Mauney. Surviving half brothers and half sisters are: Mrs. Anderson Green, Mrs. Chivous Spangler, Mrs. Ed Grigg, Grady Mauney M. M. Mauney and Hubert Mauney. Surviving also is his stepmother Mrs. M. M. Mauney,

Try Answering These

Can you answer 14 of these test questions? Turn to page two for the

answers. 1. Who owns Bedloe Island in

New York harbor? 2. Name the furthest north U. S. post office.

3. How many grains of pure gold does a U. S. gold dollar contain?

4. Did Calvin Coolidge leave the territory of the U.S. during his term of office as president? 5. Do peanuts grow under of

above the ground? 6 What article of food is most frequently mentioned in the Bible? 7. Is Kentucky officially desig-

nated a state or a commonwealth? 8. How many times was Mary Baker Eddy married? 9. What was the name of the city before Constantine the Great

changed it to Constantinople? 10. Where is the Colorado state

college of agriculture? 11. What language is the name

12. Was President Garfield member of the Masonic order? 13. How many elements are recognized by chemists?

14. From what are sausage casnes made?

15. What is an orthodontist? 16 Name the governor of Mis-

17. Which state is nicknamed Saturday, June 10. odine State"?

ary between Texas and Mexico? mercy of man. 20. Which is the most northern coal producing state?

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Cloth Mill Doubling Size; Eton

Enlarging; To Add 500 Workers

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TODAY

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Half Million Dollar Addition To Shelby Textile Plants Announced

Hope To Cut County Tax Rate For 1933

Board To Discuss Budget 26th

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County Accountant About Through Supervisor Now: With Tentative Outline Of Budget.

Reports at the court house here today indicated that the 1933 tax levy for Cleveland county may be Mescow, June 9 .- Jimmy Mattern, reduced in addition to the oneround-the-world solo aviator, took fourth reduction in valuation on all off from the airport at Krasnoyark, property ordered by the county

cow time, or 2:55 a. m., C. S. T., Troy McKinney, county account- dren, located near the corner of after a five-hour ston to refuel and ant, is now busy preparing the 1933 East Marion and North Washington complete repairs to his damaged budget set-up and hopes to have streets, now has a supervisor to take plane. He was headed for Khaba- his tentative budget figures ready care of the children and supervise soon. With that in view the county their play. commissioners plan to hold a spe- The supervisor is Frank Jenkins. cial session on Monday, June 26, to jr., honor graduate of Oak Ridge cuss the budget figures.

Will End Year The meeting will be held then in The announcement was made tofor the end of the fiscal business the safety of their children while first Monday, July 3, the board will ground will not be tolerated and

Frank Mauney, sr., Cleveland Accountant McKinney has so re-, see to the changing of water in the county native and prominent rail- duced appropriations as to indicate wading pool, and otherwise mainthere may be some reduction in the tain the attractive spot as it is now oad man of Missouri, died sudden- tax rate. In 1932 the combined apat his home at Jefferson City, propriation for the general and made possible through the coopera-Mo. Wednesday afternoon about 2 poor fund in the county was \$72,- tion of city officials, the Lions club 475. By the tentative figures for the Woman's club and other service the appropriation for organizations of the city. these two funds will be only \$56,-065, or a reduction of \$16,410. The year and at the debt service fund cannot, of course,

Balance Unknown Even with these tentative figures showing a reduction in appropriations it is impossible to do any def- Send Flowers To Funeral services are being held at inite estimating as to the new tax lefferson City today. Among the levy for the reason that the balance at the end of this year, June night to attend the funeral were 30, cannot be determined. This is Messrs. S. S., Grady and M. M. due to the fact that quite a per-Mauney and Mr. and Mrs. Jim centage of taxes remains to be collected. So far, however, the county

> budget figures for the year and CONTINUED ON PAGE IEN

Library Hours Here Changed For Summer

Library hours for the Shelby public library are changed for the summer according to an announcement made by Miss Stella Murchi-Wilbur Simmons, Mrs. Fred Sim- be open from 3 to 6 o'clock on Tues- Union office. mons, Mrs. Dathia Spangler, Mrs. day, Thursday and Saturday after-

First Cotton Shape

John Glover. Shelby route 7 ound cotton shapes in his fields on Monday, June 5th. Mr. Glover lives on the Frank Heavner place and says he will have open blooms within a few days.

Cotton Closes Up.

Cotton on the New York exchange

Playground Has

Frank Jenkins To Supervise Play Of Children On New Lions Playground.

Will Be Lighted

Shelby's new playground for chil-

and capable for the work due to his years of training as a Boy Scout.

rder that the June bills may be day by Wm. Osborne, head of the approved and paid so that the Lions club, who states that herecounty books may be closed then after parents need not worry about year June 30. Then on the following at play. Rowdyism on the play-Son Of Late Mark M. Mauney Died meet in regular session to pass upon Wednesday. Relatives Atthe budget and prepare the tax levy watch to see that children at play are safe at all times. He will also In his tentative figures so far keep up the playground equipment,

The pay for the supervisor was

ervisor, it is understood that the city will install electric lights in time was in ill health, but he im- be lowered, and the same applies to the playground and park thus making play and recreation at night

Shut-Ins Saturday

Florists And Western Union To Deliver Bouquets To Hospital Inmates, Others.

Wishing to do their part toward making National Flower Shut-in day, June 10, a great success and to brighten the lives of the sick and disabled. Western Union messengers in Shelby have volunteered to make free delivery of flowers to shut-in

The national flower day for shutins is sponsored by the florists telegraph delivery association, and the announcement that Shelby messengers will make deliveries without son, librarian. Instead of being open charge comes from R. E. Blackweldfrom 2 to 5 o'clock the library will er, manager of the local Western

Patterson's Flowers is the local member of the association and from Mr. Patterson comes the word that bouquets of fresh ilowers will be sent without cost tomorrow to hos-Reported In County pital inmates and other Shelby

Best Furniture In New Quarters

19 Points Today Fayette street, next door to Paul Webb's drug store. John M. Best, manager of the store, has been to Tuesday night, June 13. closed at 9.16 and October 9.44. dise for the opening Saturday. The Stocks displayed considerable firm will sell on a cash-or-credit

Local Waltons To Resume Fishing This Week-End; Parties Planned

May Fish After Saturday Midnight.

Isaac Waltons of the Shelby and April 15 to September 1. formation about the reopening of ing. the fishing season:

North Carolina anglers can re- of 1933 fishing laws.

A Garfield when he was assassin- May 1 under state regulations, with dents pay a season fee of \$5.10 to The Miller-Jones shoe firm, which jously injured. few exceptions, but at midnight fish in the state.

mountain trout and the muskal-inland waters.

Trot Line Regulation Abolished. lunge found in mountain streams is legal after this week. Mountain trout fishing is governed by special Mrs. Paul Hawkins of the First the conscientious effort to keep the seasons, the open period being from Baptist church of Sheiby.

Cleveland county section, barred Coincident with the seasonal re- Mr. Carl Mauney of the Elizabeth and respect of the public generally. from their favorite sport for sev- minder from the department of con Baptist church. eral weeks, are planning numerous servation and development that 8:35 special music by the ladies Negroes Cut Each fishing parties for the week-end fishing is once more to be in vogue, quartet of the Eastside Baptist and next week as the open fishing came word that the fisheries divi- church. season returns. A news dispatch sion has prepared a new booklet of 8:40 inspirational address, "Lookfrom Raleigh gives the following in- rules and regulations on inland fish- ing Unto Jesus for Guidance in

The booklet contains a summary Suttle of Shelby.

sume general fishing at midnight Under the new statutes a daily Miller-Jones Has fishing permit may be issued to Closed season for fish, to allow non-residents at the rate of 60 18. How old was President James spawning has been in effect since cents per day. Formerly non-resi-

19. What river forms the bound- Saturda" find again will be at the One important change in depart, four years or more in the old Union mental rules is the abolition of the bank building, closed up this week

World's Oldest Printing Press

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933



It is a long cry from this one-man-power printing press to the giant multiple presses that grind out a million copies of a big newspaper in a few hours today. The press shown here is a reproduction of the Gutenberg Press, the oldest printing machine in the world. Otto M. Forkert of the Art Institute of Chicago, costumed for the period, is shown operating it at the Chicago World's Fair, where it is on exhibition.

All Cases Must Be Tried In Court, Judge Wright States

Max Baer Licks German Fighter

(Other Sports, Baseball News Page 8.)

In a stunning pugilistic upset, Max Baer, rugged California heavyweight, won by a technical knockout in the tenth round over Max Schmeling, former champion, in a spectacular bout at Yankee Stadium, New York, last night.

A crowd of more than 60, 000 saw the Californian de feat the German with a ferocious attack, twice flooring him in the tenth round before the bout was stopped. Schemeling was the favorite by as high as 4 to 1, but Baer was too strong and powerful for him and clubbed him unmercifully before he was awarded the fight.

Jack Dempsey promoted the fight, which was an outstanding financial success.

District B. Y. P. U To Meet Tuesday

No. 2 District Meets At Zion Church Good Program Arranged For Session

The Best Furniture company is District No. 2 of the Kings Mounmoving today from the West War- tain associational B. Y. P. U. will the purpose of the court to appear ren street location to the Shelby hold their summer quarterly meet-Hardware building on North La- ing at Zion Baptist church, according to Bynum E. Weathers, leader

oday was 19 points above yester- the furniture markets this week The program has been planned day's close. At 2 o'clock today July buying and shipping new merchan- with the hot weather in view, and lic is the practice of defendants will start at 8 o'clock p. m., lasting only one hour

The theme for discussion is "Looking Unto Jesus for Guidance in criminal matters, such a practice is Life's Pleasures," and the following comprises the program:

8:00 song service. Which is Good," by Miss Mildred demerits of the prosecution. The McSwain of the South Shelby Bap-

tist church. 8:15 business and records.

8:30 "Worthwhile Recreation" by

Life's Pleasures," by Rev. Jno. W.

has been operated in Shelby for

Will Hear No Pleas For Changing Sentences Except In Open Court. No Advance Pleas.

Hereafter all county court cases in Cleveland must be disposed of in open court and after being disposed of will not be altered. This was the statement made this morning by cussing the practice of pleading with court officials to change sentences after court and also of attempting to "make matters easier"

ficials prior to court. The abolishing of these practices will give a fair, square deal to all, the recorder stated. He called the that a number of defendants, counsel and other interested parties, have on certain occasions called upon both the recorder and solicitor in regard to the changing of punbeen some modification of judgments. Hereafter such requests will and must be made in open court and if upon the facts involved, some lighter punishment would be in order, then and there the changes will be made.

Another fact called to the attention of the public is the practice on the part of some to make an effort to discuss cases with the recorder before trial. This is a practice which in fairness to all parties concerned must be refrained from. It is not harsh and unmindful of the interests of the public as a whole, but in view of the fact that such practice is not in keeping with good ethics, it cannot be tolerated. A further fact brought to the attention of the pubseeking unmerited consideration on the part of the solicitor. In that the solicitor represents the State in all not to be encouraged. However the solicitor stands ready at all times to aid, assist and advise before war-8:05 devotional, "Hold Fast That rants are issued as to the merits or facts, it was stated, are called to the attention of the public with the sole purpose of serving the best interests 8:25 "What Do You Enjoy?" by of all the people of the county, and county court upon a plane which will continue to merit the esteem

Other Here Today

Dwight Mauney and Hugh Taylor, able profit" basis. colored employes of a local dry Moved Store Here said, and Taylor was cut about the cotton farmers for the year 1934, sentatives of allied lines, which it hand. Neither is thought to be ser-

Masonic Meeting

Figure for all species including rule prohibiting use of trot lines in and moved the stock of the local A. F. and A. M. will be held tonight tal for lands so leased," he contin- suits to the cotton industry under department in order that there

\$12,850 In Back Pay In Few Days

Long Delayed 30 Per Cent Held Out Since March Comes From State Department.

School teachers of Shelby, Kings Mountain and Cleveland county will receive approximately \$12,850 in back pay Monday or Tuesday of next week, J. H. Grigg, county superintendent, said today.

This pay has been due the teachwas getting a \$100 salary will get a check for \$30. This represents the balance due the teachers from the last payment from the state, which was only 70 per cent of the last

Of the total amount around \$8,-500 will go to rural teachers, \$1,600 to Kings Mountain teachers and \$2,750 to Shelby teachers. Some counties have already received their checks from the state, but Supt. Grigg has been notified that the check for this county will not be available until Monday or Tuesday. The back pay will then be distributed, checks going by mail to teachers at their summer addresses

Falls Mentioned For High Post By Senator Reynolds

B. T. Falls, Shelby attorney, was mentioned in Washington dis-Recorder Joseph M. Wright in dis- patches today, as a prospect for assistant federal collector of internal a North Carolinian and Falls' name was mentioned among others when by talking over cases with court of-

Bailey was advocating Will Neal, Marion manufacturer, but Reynolds objected to him and offered the name of T. D. Warren. Seemattention of the public to the fact ingly Bailey was no more pleased with the Reynolds choice than Reynolds was with the Bailey choice. Then Senator Reynolds submitted a afternoon for the warmest weather score or more names, among them the name of the Shelby attorney, ishment inflicted in the court. In all of whom would be satisfactory some meritorious cases there has to him, he said. The office will pay between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per year.

Mrs. Bost's Father Dies In Washington

Father Of Local Woman Dies In Washington, D. C. This Morning Of Heart Trouble.

E. P. Bennett, father of Mrs. L. to attend the funeral.

Teachers To Get Business Stimulated By Textile Extensions Which Will Greatly Increase City's Weekly Payroll. Shelby Mill Opens New Power

Plans were announced today for the expenditure of a half million dollars or more in enlarging the Cleveland Cloth Mill and the Eton (Eastside) Mill, which will give employment to 500 or more additional workers.

Thirsty Shelby Guzzles Record Amount Water

Shelby people, sweltering under a scorehing 101 sun yesterday drank enough water to flood the city had it come in a downpour of rain.

A total of 800,000 gallons of water, a new high record, was consumed by the city yesterday, according to R. V. Toms. water and light plant superintendent. The city tank was filled from the city reservoir eight times during the dayand the tank holds 100,000 gallons of water. If evenly divided, it means that each Shelby resident used approximately 80 gallons of water during the hottest day of the

Mercury Strikes 101 Here As New High For Season

Sizzling Heat Wave Continues And Gardens And Hay Crops Suffer.

The sizzling heat wave which has blistered the Shelby section this week was in its fourth day today with little promise of relief at noon.

For three consecutive days the heat records for the year have been broken. The mercury here climbed to a new high, fraction above 98, on Tuesday, On Wednesday it reached 99, and then swung to 101 yesterday of this year or last.

Although many people have suffered more or less from the sultry heat, no serious illness has resulted so far as could be determined today. At noon today the mercury was back to 94 and was expected to hit close to 100 again between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon unless there department of the Reconstruction

Gardens Damaged

section are suffering from the hot three weeks ago, the plan was ap-C. Bost of Shelby, died suddenly weather. Unless there is rainfall proved and a tentative draft of s this morning at 9 o'clock in Wash- soon many of the gardens through-65 years of age and is survived by crops are also being delayed by the all necessary papers fixed and signtomorrow and Mrs. Bost, Mr. and tion will be hit if rain does not final draft of the necessary resolu-Spartanburg, S. C. left this morning crop, has suffered very little damage so far from the torrid wave.

Workable Cotton Plan To Have Supply, Demand Meet Is Advanced far as to promise a defin Today they had not come.

Wannamaker Wires Roosevelt His farmers "an option, on the amount Idea About Leasing Land Program.

towe Wannamaker, of this place, cotton, such option to be good until the R. F. C. neglects to fulfil its president of the American Cotton the close of the cotton year 1934. Association, announced this week

Under the plan, as Wannamaker profit. cleaning plant, slashed and stabbed explained, the government would ditions.'

Reasonable Rental.

A meeting of Cleveland lodge 202 In addition to "a reasonable ren- plan used with most beneficial re- mand action from the R. F. C. legal ued the government would give the similar conditions in 1921

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of cotton they have produced on such lands as an average for the last five years at the average pur-St. Matthews, June 9,-J. Skot- chase price of the 4,000,000 bales of

"This plan has for its purpose to he had telegraphed President Roose- promote economic regulation of cotvelt urging the government adopt a ton supplies and cotton production is wearing the patience of Shelby cotton-purchase, land-lease plan to to the end that supply shall be so people who want to see the First put cotton production on a "reason- adjusted to demand that the farm- National opened without further de-

each other in a fight at the plant buy now and "retire until the fall solution of the cotton problem and, he use his influence to urge the today. Mauney was stabbed and of 1934, four million bales of cot- with the endorsement and pledged legal department to make good its slashed in the back, police officers ton and immediately lease from cooperation of farmers and repre- past due promises, the necessary cotton acreage to pro- now has and the consideration it is resents the bank will return tonight duce this cotton under normal con- receiving, it will doubtless be put from Nashville, Term, where he

into operation.

This news of broadening the activities of the industrial plants power generating plant at the Shelby mill and the installation of a few new looms and eight tenement houses at the Dover mill, two miles west of Shelby.

The \$75,000 power plant at the Shelby mill is nearing completion, according to Mr. R. T. LeGrand and is now being tested out. This plant will be put in operation within the next few days, Cloth Mill Doubles

Last night at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club, O. M. Mull, manager of the Cleveland Cloth mill, announced that this plant will be doubled in size. A brick addition to the present building will be erected to house new Crompton and Knowles late style looms Lockwood-Green, textile engineers of Spartanburg, S. C. are drawing plans for the plant addition. Bids on the building construction will be received June 24th and the work will be pushed to rapid completion It is thought the building will be ready for the machinery in about 90 days. One hundred of the late style looms are being made and will be ready for installation when the building is completed and the 100 additional looms will be installed

Half of the building will be one story in height and the other half two stories. The building will be mod ern in every respect and designed especially to facilitate the manufacture of rayon and celanese dress

Former Governor O. Max Gardner, now attorney for the rayon manufacturers of America, is presi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Bank Plans Wait **Upon Washington**

Legal Department Of R. F. C. Delays Sending Necessary Papers Promised Weeks Ago,

Pirst National bank officials and the public are growing impatient over the delay in reopening the bank, due to a tie-up by the legal Finance corporation at Washington

When Forrest Eskridge, cashier of Gardens and hay crops in this the bank was in Washington over resolution approving the set-up and ington, D. C. He was a victim of out the city and county will be ser- authorizing the issuance of preferheart trouble. Mr. Bennett lived in jously injured while quite a number red stock was furnished him. He Shelby about 17 years ago. He was are already badly damaged. Hay wanted to wait a few days and get his wife and six children. Funeral extreme heat. Corn is still small ed, but was told that it would not services will be held in Washington but is wilting now and the produc- be necessary for him to wait. The Mrs. Ned Garrett and Miss Clark of come soon. Cotton, a hot-weather tion was promised by mail in a few days. For weeks, now the bank officials and their attorney Mr. Hoey have been wiring and telephoning Washington urging that the papers be hurried through. They were assured that these papers would be gotten off in a day or so, going so far as to promise a definite time.

> As far as plans go locally in the reorganization, practically everything is set. Depositors have signed up the necessary seventy-five per paid their assessment or are ready

promises. The Roosevelt administration has er shall obtain cost plus reasonable lay. Today a telegram went from the bank to ex-Governor Gardner "It is practicably workable and a who is in Washington asking that

Attorney Clyde R. Hoey who repspoke before the Peabody institute "It is similar in principle to the and it is thought that he will de-