

THOUSANDS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO NANCY HANKS

Annual Picnic Will Be Held
at Lincoln City Shrine
on Sunday.

By Times Special
LINCOLN CITY, Ind., July 8.—The Nancy Hanks park, "the Indiana shrine in honor of the mother of Abraham Lincoln," whose grave is on the crest of the highest hill, will present a beautiful appearance Sunday, when 12,000 people will assemble here for the ninth annual patriotic picnic of the Booneville Press Club. Ruby Lafoon, Governor of Kentucky, will give the tribute of his state to the mother of Lincoln. Several years ago Indiana started a reforestation program in Nancy Hanks park, and of the 35,000 native trees planted, 98 per cent still live and are growing. Making the park almost a primeval forest. The park has added many additional acres, and now is about two miles long, running north to south, and three miles wide, counting the forest land on the sides of Highway No. 162 on the western entrance of the park. The whole park contains about 1,000 acres.

Paradise for Wild Life

Nancy Hanks park is a haven for game. Thousands of squirrels, tame and friendly, delight the hundreds of visitors from all parts of the nation who visit the park. Many birds of the state are found here—and Joe Weibe, the caretaker, sees that protection is given squirrels and birds. No one ever molests any wild life there.

State Highway No. 162 goes through the center of the park, passing about half a mile from the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. A flagpole, 118 feet high, is in the center of the park, in a court of white sandstone.

Every day fresh flowers are placed on the grave of Nancy Hanks, and also a small flag is placed at the head of the grave. When the Booneville Press Club holds its celebration next Sunday, there will be an impressive memorial to Nancy Hanks, which will end with the placing of a large wreath upon the grave.

Picnic Grounds Added

New picnic grounds have been added to the park. These have been supplied with tables and benches, and fully 15,000 people may find shelter under the trees. Some of these trees were saplings when Abe Lincoln played there as a boy. Wild flowers of all kinds known to Indiana and Kentucky may be found in the park, as well as every variety of tree known to this section of America.

Nancy Hanks park is under the direction of Colonel Richard Lieber, director of the Indiana conservation board.

ACQUITTED IN KIDNAPING

Chicago Pair Is Freed by Jury's Verdict in Gambler's Abduction.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 8.—"Two-Gun Louie" Alterie and Charles (Buster) Brown were free today of the charge of kidnaping and holding for ransom Edward Dobkin, gambler, following a jury's acquittal Thursday night.

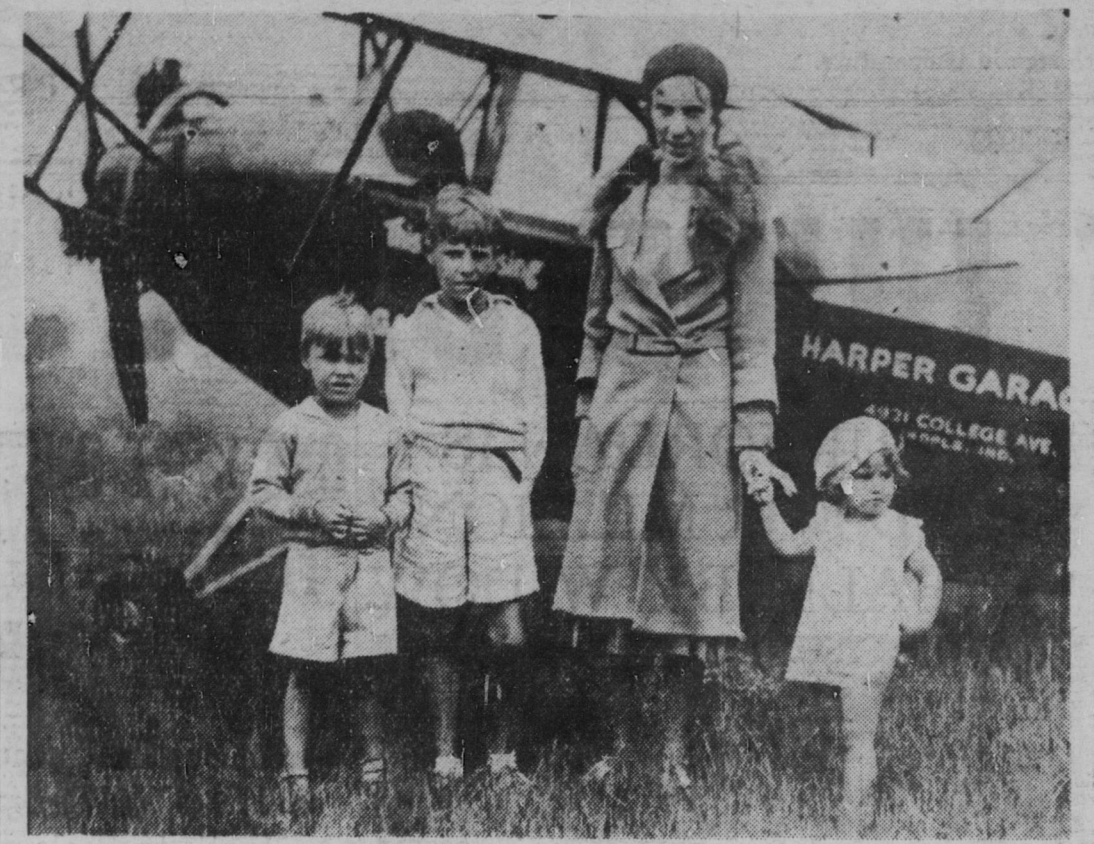
Alterie, former Chicago gangster, who turned Colorado rancher, and Brown based their defense on alibi, which their attorney declared proved they were not present when Dobkin was abducted last March.

G. O. P. CLUB HELD UP

Young Southern Democrats Get Only \$196, and Are Caught.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 8.—Two young Democrats from Raleigh, N. C., walked into the National Republican Club with guns in hand just before midnight and, times being what they are, walked out with only \$196.

Mother of Three Is Flying Her Own Plane in State Air Tour



Mrs. Lenore Harper, the "flying mother," and her three children, Richard, 5; Warren, 9; and Sherrill, 2.

Participating in 6-Day Jaunt; One of City's Best Novices.

The pro-Voistead plea, "Father, dear father, come home with me now," has been changed to "Mother, dear mother, come down to me now."

At least, this might be true in the case of Mrs. Lenore Harper, 2628 North Alabama street, known to municipal airport attaches as the "flying mother."

Mrs. Harper, mother of three children ranging in age from 2 to 9, is one of Indianapolis' most promising novice pilots and one of the few mothers in the nation able to pilot their own planes.

In Indiana Air Tour

She was soloed after a few hours' instruction several weeks ago by Elvan Tarkington of Tarkington Aviation Corporation, at the airport.

Then she purchased a Bearwing plane and after thirteen hours solo flying, successfully passed the examination for a private pilot's license several days ago.

Celebrating her initiation into the realm of aviation, Mrs. Harper is participating in the Indiana air tour, which left Hoosier airport Tuesday for a six-day jaunt around the state. She is flying her own plane, accompanied by Tarkington.

Finds Time for Housework

On its sides, the plane bears the name of the Harper Bros. garage, in which her husband, Wilson B. Harper, is a partner. Her husband's brother and partner, Perry B. Harper, also learned to fly at municipal airport. Despite frequent visits to the airport for hops, Mrs. Harper finds time to do her own housework. The children frequently accompany her to the airport.

2 INJURED IN CRASH Auto Hits Abutment; Couple Is Badly Hurt.

Severe injuries were received Thursday night by Robert Shellow, 21, and his wife, Anna, 19, Chicago, when their automobile struck an abutment at the Bell railroad and East Washington street.

Mrs. Shellow suffered a fracture of the right arm and several broken ribs, her nose was split and her chest injured. Several of Shellow's teeth were loosened and he was cut on the face. He is a traveling representative of the International Radio Paris Corporation.

Collision of three automobiles Thursday afternoon at Emerson avenue and Washington street caused injury of two persons. Jack Morton, 40, near Anderson, received a cut in the neck, and his wife, Mrs. Hattie Morton, was cut on the face. Robert Knowles, 317 Downey avenue, driver of the second car, escaped injury.

Occupants of the third car were J. C. Campbell, Columbus, O., and his chauffeur, James Turner. Charge of ignoring a traffic signal was filed against Turner.

Mary Lois Riddell, 10, of 20 South Summit street, suffered injury of her hip and leg when struck by an automobile driven by E. E. Booker, 29, of 20 North Sherman drive.

The first Admiral of our Navy was born in Tennessee. July 5, 1801. Going to sea when 9, he spent four years in the Mediterranean. Returning to America, he joined the navy and fought in the Civil War. The Battle of Mobile Bay made him a national hero, and the rank of Admiral was awarded him amid great popular acclaim.

As Farragut disregarded the torpedoes in Mobile Bay, every man should follow the dictates of his conscience with equal determination if his goal be self-respect as well as accomplishment. The public is convinced of our ability and fairness.

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HOOVER INTENDS TO CALL EXTRA RELIEF SESSION

Ready With Veto, President
Will Attempt to Make
Congress 'Obey.'

By Henry F. Misselwitz
United Press Staff Correspondent
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WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Herbert Hoover will call a special session of congress if that body adjourns without passing relief legislation acceptable to the administration.

The President, in open battle with Speaker John N. Garner of the house, believes relief legislation the most vital question before congress and he is not willing to see adjournment before action is taken.

He does not intend to back down in his fight with Garner. He declared in his statement earlier in the week attacking the Speaker's stand on certain phases of relief that he would not let congress get away without passing some aid to the country's needs.

However, if congress sends the Wagner-Garner relief bill to him with the one major objectionable item in it, the "individual loans" phase—he will veto it. The chief executive hopes that the bill, however, will go to conference again for revision.

He does not want to be forced to use the veto—but there will be no hesitancy at the White House if the bill comes to him in its present form, as passed Thursday in the house.

If that happens, and he sends it back to congress, and adjournment then is voted without adopting relief measures, the President will call a special session immediately; it was learned on unquestionable authority.

CRASHES MAR AIR TOUR; 35 STILL IN FIELD

Aviators Battle Storms to
Reach Michigan City;
3 Ships Damaged.

By Carlos Lane
Times Staff Writer
MICHIGAN CITY, July 8.—Its ranks depleted by crashes, but with still more than thirty-five planes in the field, the Indiana air tour turned east from Michigan City today bound for South Bend and Ft. Wayne.

Three known mishaps occurred Thursday and a fourth plane piloted by W. C. Tremear, Indianapolis, is missing. The four planes had battled through heavy rains and wind throughout the morning.

The worst of the triple crashes Thursday included this correspondent as a victim. The Curtiss Oriole, piloted by Jess Gaugh of Indianapolis, was forced to land near Rosedale because of an overheating motor. The field was small.

"Pray like you never prayed before," Jess grinned as we started to take off. The plane lifted near the end of the field, but a downdraft of wind forced it close to the ground and it nosed into a fence and ditch. The plane was badly wrecked. Neither pilot nor passenger was injured seriously.

Paul Pierson, South Bend, with an Eaglet, crashed and broke a propeller near Waynetown. Remainder of the tour battled through the storms to Lafayette and then continued north to Michigan City, arriving here in the afternoon to be guests at a dinner, movie and dance.

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