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BUSINESS MEN URGE HOOVER PLAN

U. S. Treasury Department E. T. HUTCHISON

Hunters Tell Story

Editors Note: The United Press

presents herewith an exclusive sign-

Hunter, brother endurance fliers.

records for sustained refueling

flights and still circle over Bky Har-

bor airport piling hour on hour to

their credit. The story was written

under difficulties in the small, oil

(By John and Kenneth Hunter)

World's Record Endurance Fliers

Copyright 1930 by the United Presa Over Sky Harbor Airport, Chicago,

July 1-(UP)-There isn't much

amusement for us flying around up

here, breaking all the records on the

books. Mostly we have to work, tak-

ing on fuel and piloting and dodging

No, we don't get much sleep. From

just as likely as not the one who is

sleeping will be routed out before he

We don't know for sure just hop

we feel now. Kinds dead like. Not

The first thing we'll do when we

get down will be to get a good long

Well, it's hard to say how long

Yes, we'll try to beat the next

Now about that food question. We

eat chicken. Because it flies too, we

and we've asked for more and het-

UNANSWERE

Has Seemingly Involved

All Chicago Citizens

Chicago, July 1-(UP)- Three had passed today since Alfred

Jeker Lingle, Chicago Tribune re-

To Chicago, the case had become

what the Arnold Rothstein murder

was to New York, a seemingly mon-

strous thing that in some way or

another seemed to involve every

citized within its boundaries, from

That Inngle was a racketeer and

that he was killed by gangsters were generally accepted beliefs, but why

Rewards totaling \$55,725 have

been offered for answers to the

questions, the police force has been

payroll of a notorious gang has been

seized, all Chicago has worked itself

into a near frenzy over gangland's

apparent defiance to law-but mys-

The latest result of the reorgan-

against gangiand a drive which re-

sulted directly from the slaying

was the arrest late yesterday of

Grover Dullard and nine other al-

leged members of the notorious

Dullard has been sought almost

He has been suspected, the spe-

George "Buge" Moran gang,

police department's drive

tery only grows the deeper.

was be killed and by whom?

and ever been before,

we'll stay up. Maybe 620 hours but

the thunderstroms that have come

so fast the last few days.

here is not so hot.

er knows.

and keep it here.

Correspondent.

Transfer of Agents From Treasury to Justice Department Took Place -Legislation Still in Con-

Washington, June 30.—(U. P.)— in accord with the will of congress on enforcement, the treasury today transferred 2,700 of its agents, special investigators and administratora to the justice department which now is charged with enforcing the laws under the Righteenth Amend-

The transfer, carrying out a pledge made by PresidentHoover during his campaign paves the way for what is generally expected to be the supreme effort to make the United States a thoroughly dry nation. It was authorized by the Williamson bill which congress passed recently. Meanwhile a last minute drive to

pass some more of the legislation recommended by the Hoover-Wickersham law enforcement was launched in the Senate today. Three of the four bills recommend ed by the commission and passed by

the House, designed to handle petty prohibition offenses, were expected to be favorably reported by the senprohibition offenses, weer expected porters hope they may be finelly enacted before adjournment.

The fourth bill, one to authorize trial of petty offenses before U. S. commissioners, was not stated to be approved. Because of the opposition which has developed to this propos-at it will be left in sub-committee

The other bills define petty off- we think probably longer. Only the Trave Sind Ten" law carl others that are still fri the formative stage today; but it was strongly indicated nevertheless that henceforth new stress will be placed on obtaining local co-operation in apprehending prohibition

law violators. Headed by a "fighting lawyer" Ames W. W. Woodcock, who has a are regular he-man food for Piers distinguished legal and military record, enforcement under the justice ter service along that line. department will be non-senatorial but none the less effective, officials predicted. Woodcock is to be sworn

in today. Prior to taking command he said: We intend to enforce the law to the best of our ability and without sensationalism or violation of civil (Continued on Page Five)

Concrete Now Goes Down Fast

Rapid work in the pouriest of concrete on the new section of Murder Case is One That Route 66 between Kittanning and Ford City has been done this week Monday was a big day for the con-crete gang and the big mixer was started up the hill toward Leechburg from McGrann. With good wer. ther this section may be completed today unless the men are torced by

Grading on the section from Gar. rett's Roth to Kittanning is going is are being piace i is the lower stretch of

as complete. West Penn Railways Com-% about completed its work Sunday straightened out the highest officials down. tracks below Edgewood and Monday the last used in the curve there

were taken cut. Curtis Opened Fair

Ebry courg. July 1.—(U. P.)—Prais ing Angrew W. Mellon as the greatest, germary of the treasury the reorganized as a result of the slayhas had, Vice President ing, gang resorts have been raided ti-livered the opening address and many arrests made, the alleged standar of the fifth annual Camnty Industrial Exposition

dercises. important announcement of H. Store on page 11.

an 15,000 attended the op-

Weather or Victionryh and Vicinity:light local showers this towing and estimated by fair weather

since the hour that Lingle was shot und reinesday. in the back of the head on June 9 as oin: Light showers oche walked through an Illinois ver not of the states east Central subway on his way to board Mights ppi river, and the a train to go to a race track. ther is sail loudy from Indiana I'h) disturbance is now cial "board of strategy" appointed sich of r . lebre, and extends to investigate the crime announced, n over too middle Atlantic of being the man who handed the te. thence couthwestward to gun to the actual slayer of the reher genier over the far southporter. The Chicago Herald and Ex-"Relatively high prescure is aminer today named him as "the ared over the northern and man who watched and trailed Alat plains, av. over the Florida per bucula. The . I decuture changes DOWN TO the everywhere n the tos in sine of the Rocky intains to the Elimite Coast. Meservations 8 4 m.:-Atlantic 72, Buffalo 74, Chicago 62,

grome Park 48.

fred Lingle, hurdered Tribune reporter, and then pointed him out to the actual ciller. One theory which has been advanced in the Lingle murder was that the reporter used his influence wilend 70. Harristorg 72, Los

(Continue) on Page Five) ties 62, Miam: 82, New York 72, igdelphia 76, Pittsurgh 68, San The Crawford Colored Giants will Yanchen 52. Washinton 75, Yel- play two same: at Yotesboro July

Body Badly Crushed and Internal Injuries are Such As to Stiffe Hope

Reports from the Indiana Hotpital at 1:30 this afternoon are to the effect that E. Taylor Hutchison ed story by John and Kenneth is in such a precarious condition that his family has been saked not to leave the institution. Mr. Hutch-ison was terribly injured in the acwho have shattered all previous cident which took place Sunday between Home and Indiana as he sustained two fractures of the collar cone, internal injuries and his ribs on both sides were frightfully crush soaked cabin of the City of Chicago in answer to questions sent up yes-terday by a United Press Staff

The injured man is being given all possible atention and Dr. J. B. P. Wyant, of this city, visited him this morning at the Indiana Hospital No hope has been held out for the recovery of the prominent and much beloved sehool man.

Many reports were circulated here his morning relative to his death and today The Leader-Times office has been deluged with telephone calls relative to his condition. The Indians paper in its report

of the againent Monday contained the following; one to five hours at a time and then "Frank Smith, 38, of Detroit, Mich.

operating a Ford sedan was en route to Butler from Indiana, when his car and a Columbia touring car, operated by Taylor Hutchison, 56, of Kittanning, who was accompanied by his wife, and traveling to Indiana, crashed headon when both were attempting to make the curve on the highway south of the B. R. and P. overhead bridge near Home.

sleep on a regular bed. Sleeping up In the grash Smith sustained setions of the scalp and a compound racture of the left arm and Mrs. Hutchison sustained contusions and record if this one is beaten. We inminor internal injuries. Mr. and tend to bring it back to Chicago Mrs. Hutchison were removed to the Indiana hospital for treatment and Smith was given medical aid in the don't feel so good now but like to Punxsutawney hospital. The rront of both cars was completely demolguess. Hot dogs and hard-boiled eggs labed, according to State Motor Patrolman Luke Kelly, of the local detgil, who investigated the case."

HELM FAMILY CAR HIT FENCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Helm and four children and Mrs. Oyrus Helm, nother of Mr. Heim had a narrow escape from a serious accident Sunday afternoon while enjoying a motor trip between Clarion and Shippensyttle. A car driven by a young man passed their machine and out in too quickly, his bumper catching the one on the Helm car.

Despite the skill and strength of Mr. Helm his car was jerked off the roadway and crashed into a fence. The humpers in some measure protected the Helm machine Porter was shot to death in a sub-but it was quite badly dam to the world in general his to now undergoing repoirs. Bruises and bumps were but it was quite badly damaged and

Bruises and bumps were sustained by nearly all of the occupants of the muchine but none were badly hurt which was indeed fortunate.

Tarr's for Pireworks, near School

conception of business depression

as an inevitable fever which must

realization that a "sound economic

pedition of construction" will main-

tain employment, consumption of

The chief executive expressed this

conviction last night in speaking ov-

study to the 22nd annual confer-

ence of governors at Sait Lake City.

He reevaled, during his remarks

that national, state and local gov-

ernments have expended or con-

This amount, he added, exceeds

by \$200,000,000 even the boom year

of 1929, Also, Mr. Hoover said, util-

ities and business concerns have

aided employment by a construction

program which "exceeds even the

eccomplished by the public author-

te sought to stimulate after inst

fall's stock market crash, Mr. Hogy.

public works costing \$1,- ships.

public construction program which government."

goods and economic stability.

months.

700,000,000.

Local Co-Operation Sought NO HOPE FOR "We'll Be Up For A Long Time" To Enforce Dry Laws By RECOVERY OF Flying Hunters Warn All Riggs Flying Hunters Warn All Rivals

PILOTS GRIND ON

Motor is Functioning Well Except for Occasional Sputtering

By STANLEY WHITAKER, (U. P. Staff Correspondent) Obleage, July 1-(UP)-John and Kenneth Hunter circled monotonously today over Sky Harbor airport in the endurance nirplane City of Chicago determined to remain aloft until forced down by mechancal trouble.

At 6:40 a. m., C. D. T., the droning monoplane had completed 470 hours of continuous flight, it had passed the former record of 420 hours by more than two days and the brothers, having just completed another refueling contact, sent down word that "everything was O.

The weary pilots announced early today that they will keep the City of Calcago in flight until the motor gives out. They promised to "throw firecrackers out of the plane on the Fourth of July" before coming down to sign contracts that will pay them

"Good luck to anyone who tries to beat our record," John and Kenvere lacerations of the face from neth said in a note dropped to the shattered glass. Hutchison, lacers- field, "Maybe it will be good enough field. "Maybe it will be good enough it. We'll be up here for a long time. As the City of Chicago neared its 50th hour aloft, aviation experts on the field below were loath to predict how soon it may be forced down by mechanical trouble. The Wright J. 6-300 motor seemed to be functioning well, they said, except for occasional sputtering and some "cylinder trouble", reported by the pilots

The entire plane, John and Kenneth said, was "loosened up" from the constant grind. The ship was tipped to one side because a leak had developed in the left wing tank and the heavy fuel supply on that side was drained out. Another slight in a fuel line was reported by pilots yesterday.

There was only one person at the field who appeared to think John and Kenneth may be staying up too long. That was their mother, who wept when they broke the record. "I think my boys are wonderful, she said, "but I am getting a little worried. Don't let them know about it though."

Sister Irene, pretty and 23, also was a little worried, but not about the flight. The pilots complained (Continued on Page Five)

Had Poor Excuse

Franklin, July 1 .- (U. P.) - Search ing inquiry on meager clues result-ed in state motor patrol officers learning the identity of the hit-andrun driver who damaged the car of a Conneaut Lake woman several days ago. The offender, a young scciety woman, told officers she was "just returning from the club and couldn't stop." Her license will be revoked, parrolmen said. **Hoover Believes Business**

"We have hitherto regarded great

business depressions with their ine-

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public works were undertaken in al-

leviation of unemployment it has

"This time the nation has realis-

been in the sense of semi-charity

ed that as a sound economic nolley

tion could be to an important de-

gree used as a balance wheel to

maintain security of employment

to maintain consumption of goods

to thus contribute to economic sta-

"In the great depressions of 1900

and 1921 we witnessed such a de-

crease in public works. Had matters

followed their previous course, we

should during the past six months

have undoubledly seen a dimunifier.

in volume of employment in public

this occasion we see a large increase

for renewed resolutions for even

"The splendid endowment of our

country of fortitude, courage bound

Washington, July 1,-(U, P.)- new method to combat cycles of de-

run its course" has given way to the vitable train of and hardships a-

policy" including the "prudent ex- its course, and in former times !

er the radio from his White House that prudent expedition of construc-

tracted for. during the last six bility and above all to relieve hard-

\$200,000,000 of increase over 1929 works over normal times. But on

While thanking the governors for further efforts in every state and

In expounding his theory of a lee of recuperation," he said.

"notable contribution" to the every community and in the federal

President Hoover believes the old | pression, Mr. Hoover said.

ENDURANCE FLYERS KEEP ON AFTER BREAKING RECORD



'After smashing the world's endurance record of 420 hours in the sir, the City of Chicago continued to drone away over Sky Harbor airport, near Chicago, in an effort to establish a new record that will stand for some time to come. At top is an unusual photo taken from overnead as the plane, piloted by John and Kenneth Hunter, received food from the refueling ship. Left below, Walter and Albert Hunter, of the refueling plane, with Mrs. Hunter, mother of the four brothers, reading congentulatory telegrams at the sirport after the record was broken; lower right, part of the tremendous crowd gathered at the airport to watch the now famous plane,

NINE TO DIE SAYS LETTER OF MANIAC

Pittsburgh Police Fearful Second Insane Killer May Be at Large

Pittisburgh, July 1. - (UP) -Phreatening death to nine persons in Pittsburgh, the first victim scheduled to die in Schenley Park Wednexday night-a second mysterious letter signed "3XX," remindful of the symbol of the maniac killer of Queens Borough, N. Y., was received by a Pittsburgh newspaper teday.

Police and postal authorities at ter inspecting the letter showed They fear it may have concurn. been written by a second maniac intent on duplicating the acts of New York's madman who took two lives and threatened 14 others with

The would-be killer said he was Slump A Cog In Cycle going to revenge the death of his buddy" who had written the first otter received by the newspaper. The latest note read:

"I am out to revenge the death of my buddle 3X who wrote you a note not long ago. I shall kill (9) warn police "1st victim at Schenley park Wed

nite at 11 p. m." 3XX. Beneath the signature drawing of a skull. There was no similarity between his letter and that which was sent a new York newspaper in connection with the killing that terrorized the College Hill Park neighborhood in Queens.

10 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN JUNE MONTH

That Cupid is keeping busy on the job in Armstrong county despite the business depression is evidenced by the fact that during the month of June Register and Recorder W. E. McGarvey Issued 70 marriage licenses during the month of i This is a gala of one over the number issued during the month of June, 1929, when 60 marrlage permits were granted. The last license for the month of June was bould to Lawrence Balentine and Dora M. Miller.

Suiker Hearing Today Panata Swiker must face charges of desertion and non apport before Source Wray Inta afternoon. er reminded them there was "every less energy and resources tweether. The charges are made by his wife need for continued serious effort." with unity of effort is the guarant He was committed to full Monday

for the hearing today.

Boy Scouts Home From Natural Bridge Where Big Jamboree Was Great Hit

TO PASTORS

On account of there being no issue of the Leader-Times Priday, July 4, pastors are requested to send in their church notices one day earlier this week,

Delegation Will Leave to Spend Thirty Days Taking Military Tradning

Fort Monroe, Va., July 1 - Th 1930 encomponent of the Citizens Military Training Camp will over population. and conspirate throughout the present menth." More than 600 young men from all accious of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will attend the thirty-day leadning period at the government's expense. Lieutenant Colonel Francia H. Lincoln, executive officer of the 12th Coast Artiflery, U. S. Army, will supervise their training. Upon

completion of a course of four commers the candidates may, at their election, qualify for commissions as second lieutenants in the Coast Artiflery Reserve, U. S. Army, In addition to a recommentary come e in military training, the daily program will include a ricorona course in physical training and ath-Regular and reserve officers of

the army will co-operate in the instruction of the candidates. Them officers have been selected by the war department for their special malifications in supervising the milllary, physical and recreational gelyities of these eltizen-soldiers. Pollowing is a list of loys who

have taken the examination from (Continued on Page Pive)

Sixteen Boys From Kittanning Had Royal Good Time-East Brady Lads Had Real Adventure

Sixteen a vuta of Kuttanning or-

ved home Monday from the Third legion Boy Scout Jamborce at Natural Bridge, Virginia and described as the time of their lives. Bubbling ever with things learned and signis seen the boys ended their five day trip a fired but happy bunch, The wonders of the Shenandoah Vailey have left an unremovable im pression on their minds. Eight cours from Troop 49 accompanied by Scontmaster Guy Woodring and eight more from Troop 26 accompanied by Fred Bichl and Russell McClarvey made the trip which prov ed to be a most eventful one.

The camping grounds were located in the scenic Blue Hidee Mountains of Virginia. Over 1600 seorts and acoulmasters from Pennsylvana, Maryland and Virginia, were at the hage comp. An interesting pregram was followed by the boys and the large earns was an orderly Throughout the camp Pathe News Pictures were taken by a representative of that company and the lo-

col hoga will appear with the others

all over the country in talking pic-Major Secmour, of Philadelphia was in charge of the program in the napacity of Regional executive He was assisted by sconters from all over the fouth. Camp fires, biker and sightsceing tours were the main

diversions. The big event was the meeting of the boys from the north and south. Citizens from Old Virginia watched carefully

the Yankees and the sous of south shoots hands and conveyed by flatten one of these ham hittersthe triendly spirit of the great brotherhood of boys, the Boy Scotte The local boys were much affach-

ed to their southern comrades and fost friendships slow beingen them Many of the Kattanning boys immediately set about learning and soon mastered the drawling dinless of the routh which they found be ing apoken all around them. Salurday hight thowed to be ther his time at the canin for all ents of harters came off.

comm are had eleard, unanrequeed (Continued on Page 5)

business at the next regular council meeting next Monday night.

ONE HANDED

Schmeling and Carnera are Called Big Hams By Klegin

Paris, July 1 .- (UP) - Richard Elegin, who promoted the Jess Willard-Jack Johnson heavyweight championship bout at Havana in 1915, told the United Press today he was propared to stage a fight between Jack Dempsey and either Max Schmeling Jack Sharkey or Phil Scott within three months after the trio settle their dispute over the

world heavyweight title. "Dempsey could regain the title fighting with one hand and wearing kid gloves," said Klegin, "He wouldn't need to train sixty days to especially 'Phaining' Phil Scott of 'Carnivorous' Carnera, A week's work would put him in shape to administer the long langurous sleeping see's to any of the present-day

Open Boad July 4 Braddon July 1, (U. P)-The

heavies."

New Brinton road, ormeeting Braddeck and East Pittsburg's the outprowth of more than 20 years of planning, will be opened July 4, The highway made of brick over a concrete foundation was constructed at a cost of \$174,000,

WOULD HAVE

WORK DONE TO

EMPLOY IDLE

Suggestion Will Be Put Up

to Council at Regular

Meeting Monday

One of the most noteworthy at-

empts to add to the stability of

usiness life in this city was taken

Monday evening when at the meet-

ing of the Business Mens Associa-

ion steps were taken to undertake

mprovements in the city in order

o aid the Hoover program. Presi-

dent Hoover has urged that every

community undertake needed civic

The response to the request of the

president has been almost unant-

mous throughout the nation as

states, cities and towns have united

in a program of building and other

mprovements almost unprecedented

in their cost and magnitude. Road

building programs have been under-

laken by state and the nation also

Public works in Kittanning and

vicinity are now going forward and

the appropriation for the local

postoffice should be forthcoming in

a few days with the passage of the

Kittanning business men feet that

there is a slump in the labor citua-

lon in this vicinity and at the meri

ing Monday night it was given con-

sideration. The suggestion was fin-

ally made that the city make im-

provements that are vastly needed.

In the discussion at Harrisburg

relative to the new bridge the sug-

estion was made that Market street

be widened to a width of 56 feet

within two years and the business men suggest that instead I waiting

give employment to many men and

would be a worthwhile improvement.

Widening of North Grant avenue

was also discussed. This is an im-

provement that has long been agitat

ed and one that with the expansion

of the city should be given consider-

ation. Witiening of North McRean

street and for one block on South

and North Jefferson streets should

Suggestion has been made recent

surfaced with some material as it

The Business Mon discussed the

ly that North McKean street be re-

is rough and a disgrace to the city.

matter at great length and the

general impression as well as ex-

pressions from the members was to

be effect that the work should be

undertaken at once to aid in relief

Kittanning has many men who

have been out of work for months

and they would welcome such a pro-

gram of improvements as have been

Discussion of the matter with

men familiar with conditions finan -

rially are that Kittanning borough

is in fine financial shape to under-

take such a program of improve-

The plan would be but a carrying

out locally of what is being don?

nationally to aid in bettering condi-

Gons and the work afforded would

Plans of the Business Men con-

template placing the matter before

the residents of the city in some

form and an effort will be made to

have the matter made an order of

be greatly welcomed by many.

also come in for discussion.

of present conditions,

contemplated.

second deficiency bill in Congress.

has aided in the effort.

and that labor be given work,