

83 PERCENT OF FARM LOANS ARE FOR REFINANCING

Columbia Land Bank Leads \$5,000,000 in This District

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 6.—Farmers in the Columbia, South Carolina, district, are turning to the Columbia Land Bank for financing of their farms...

RECOMMENDATION MADE BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLUMBIA LAND BANK...

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLUMBIA LAND BANK HAS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BANK BE AUTHORIZED TO INCREASE ITS CAPITAL...

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APPEAL MADE FOR SUPPORT OF FUND DRIVE

Benefits Accruing To County As Result Of Chicago Exhibit Related By Schaal

Improvements Noted In Domestic Servant Department Here

Plan Is Devised To Supplant NRA With New Self-Government in Industry

More Contributions Received For Market

FERA Plans To Start Cleanup Campaign To Rejuvenate Key West

Int Dollar On Fair Fund Is Received

Commissioners Study Budget For 1934-35

President's Note Dated

South Bend, Ind., July 7.—(AP)—The Rev. John P. O'Hara, C. S. C., leader of the protest...

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Political Truce In Germany In Effect

U. S. SAILORS OVERSEAS GET INTO TROUBLE

Sore Heads And Broken Bones Testify To Riotous Evenings Cafes Are Wrecked

WORK BEGINS ON NEW TERMINAL FOR OIL COMPANY

Standard Products To Behold On Lakefront In 90 Days

Bank Petition For Receiver For Fisher

Judge Grant Jury Duty

B. C. Steele Named As Principal At Monroe

Only 24 Licenses For Marriage Issued

Fruit Companies Cited For AAA Violations

CUBAN BUDGET APPROVED

YOUNG MAN KILLED

Machine Guns, Rifles, And Bullets, With Incriminating Evidence Also Found

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The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida, 121 South Avenue.

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ROBERT L. SMITH, Editor

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Published by Robert L. Smith, Sanford, Florida.

Sanford, Florida, July 7, 1934.

Will Rogers says Senator Smith camps on the top of a hill where he rolls rocks down on both Democrats and Republicans.

Obituary notices, now being published by the newspapers through out the state for Key West which died some fifteen years ago, are very touching.

California troopers are said to be using "vomiting" gas in their fight against strikers. "Vomiting" gas, it would seem, is something which even the most vigorous strikers cannot stomach.

A Florida "chain gang" fugitive has been sentenced to five years and ten lashes with a whip in Canada for robbing a bank. Before he gets through with it, he may wish he was back in Florida.

And there's another thing about trying to resuscitate a dead city like Key West: If the FERA's efforts are successful in making Key West a flourishing tourist resort, what's going to become of Palm Beach, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and dozens of other Florida cities which are now depending upon winter visitors for their existence? It seems that you can't help one place without hurting another, or one person without hurting another. But we doubt if Key West will ever be enough of a resort to cause Miami any concern. It has been tried before.

Those who advocate commission of fascism in this country as an alternative for our democratic institutions, which they say have not worked so well, should consider carefully the plight of Germany today. If democracy does not work, one cannot say that the sort of government which Germany has, works any better. Under a dictatorship, whether it be a fascist dictatorship of the Hitler or Mussolini type, or a communist dictatorship such as Stalin has set up, one man must rule, and those who disagree, either with his aims or his methods, must plot to kill him. There is no such thing as merely voting him out of office.

The people in the United States don't know anything about taxation. We have it on the word of no less an authority than Harry Hopkins, administrator of the present governmental spending agency in the history of the world. When asked if he thought relief expenditures could ever be paid for out of taxation, he said: "Certainly, I do not think taxes in this country are stiff. Perhaps real estate taxes are stiff, but certainly income taxes are light comparatively. This country does not know what real heavy taxation is." This country, however, is in a fair way to finding out. And there are worse things than taxes to be paid.

We are glad to see that a test case is about to be made of a certain primary election law which prohibits change against a candidate for office within 15 days of an election. The law is completely unconstitutional as it violates every article of the Constitution, and it is maintained in the statute books only because no one has ever been sufficiently bold to challenge it. It is to be hoped that the courts will strike it down, and that the people will know that a candidate's name can be changed at any time before the polls are opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melzer have returned from New York City where they have been spending the past few weeks.

Mrs. A. P. Conroy has to her credit the honor of being the first woman in Washington, D. C., to be elected to the office of mayor.

A Man Stands Out

In all the brutal slayings which have taken place in Germany this week, in all the degenerate orgies which have been reported, in all the corruption, intrigue and violence which have come to characterize the Hitler regime, one man stands out in bold relief. One man, actively connected with the government, appears to be decent, fearless, and intelligent. He is Franz Von Papen.

It was this same Von Papen who served Germany as American ambassador early in the World War. He had a notable career in the Army after the United States entered the War. Later he became the chancellor of Germany. And now, or at least until very recently, he has been the vice chancellor, representing the conservative wing, in the Hitler government.

It was Von Papen, who only a few days before the "liquidation" began, first dared to raise his voice in public against many of the Nazi practices. It was he who deplored the persecutions of the Jews, who condemned the censorship of the press, who berated the corruption and extravagance of public officials at taxpayers' expense. Von Papen alone dared to face the powerful Nazis and tell them what he thought.

Not only was Von Papen right in what he said, for no government can long endure which tolerates oppression, corruption, and personal indecency; but he had the courage of his convictions. It is easy to disapprove. It is not easy to disapprove so strongly and so vigorously as to get immediate results. He could have closed his eyes to all that was going on in Germany, merely followed the bandwagon, and run no risk to himself whatsoever.

But so convincing were his criticisms that Hitler had to do something about it. He decided to "purge" his government and his Storm Troopers, and in his purging a number of "innocent" persons were doubtless "liquidated." Von Papen himself narrowly escaped death, and very likely would have been killed had it not been for the timely action of his good friend "Old Paul" Von Hindenburg, who despite his 86 years still controls the German army as he did at Tannenberg.

Now Von Papen is to be given a vacation. In return for his life, he must leave Berlin until this whole thing blows over. The things which he said about the Nazis and their Storm Troopers must be forgotten before he can be allowed to appear in public again. But if his criticisms have served to reveal the Nazis in their true light, particularly if they serve to bring about such reformations as are so badly needed, who can say that Von Papen does not deserve his vacation?

The Dope Business

While the United States is rightly taking steps to curtail the sale and prohibit the export of munitions of war, it is interesting to note what certain other countries are doing with regard to another tremendous export business, the consequences of which may be even more disastrous than the foreign sale of armaments.

An advisory commission to the League of Nations has recently submitted a report in which it is shown that the little country of Bulgaria annually imports enough anhydrous acetic acid to manufacture 13,200 pounds of heroin, or four times the legitimate requirements of the entire world. Further, the production of opium in Bulgaria was said to have risen from 8,800 pounds to 143,000 pounds during the past three years.

While opium and heroin have some legitimate uses in the sciences, primarily in the making of drugs for the relief of pain, still the manufacture of so vast an amount in such a small country as Bulgaria can have no other purpose than the export and illegitimate sale to dope-fiends throughout the world.

At least ten Bulgarian factories were listed by the commission as engaged solely in the manufacture of these drugs for an illicit export business, and were said to make a sufficient quantity to "kill millions of people." A particularly bad feature of the heroin traffic was said to be the vicious, even murderous instincts, which it cultivates in its victims.

Yet these Bulgarian factories continue to manufacture these dopes, and the Bulgarian government fails to do anything about it simply because this traffic provides a lucrative source of revenue for the country, keeps thousands of men employed who might otherwise be forced on a dole, and creates enormous profits for those who own the factories.

Though other countries, like the United States, have passed laws not only against the manufacture and sale of these drugs, but also against all such importations, they are largely powerless to prevent the smuggling which brings heroin and opium across their borders turning countless weak-willed individuals into criminals and murderers.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

A pleasant party that motored over to Daytona for the race on Saturday was Mrs. S. O. Chase, Miss Nell Whitner, Miss Mabel Bowler, the Misses Eleanor and Lillian Herring, Griffin Herring, and Randall Chase.

Mrs. S. M. Eastorby and Mrs. Edward Higgins left yesterday for Georgia to attend the funeral of Charles Eastorby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith left yesterday for Virginia where they will be the guests of Mr. Smith's father for several weeks and will visit other points of interest, ere they return.

The R. Y. P. U. held its regular devotional meeting on Sunday evening at the church. The following new officers were elected: Miss Clara Miller, president; S. G. K. K. K., vice-president; Miss Minnie Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Loretta Brotherton, corresponding secretary; Forrest Gatchel, treasurer; Oscar Spence, librarian; F. B. Fenton, chorister; and Miss Ruth Stewart, leader of Bible readers.

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BIGGEST SPENDER

The biggest spender, leader, and borrower in the world is the United States government.

With the closing of its 1933-34 fiscal year on Saturday, June 30, the government in the past four years has spent \$21,800,000,000. During those same four years the government has collected \$11,000,000,000 in revenues, leaving it in debt on the four years \$10,800,000,000.

Never before in peace times has the government spent so much money or run so heavily into debt. Its debt has mounted from \$16,800,000,000 to the record-breaking total of \$27,800,000,000 in spite of its unprecedented spending and lending and its heavy debt, the government has kept its credit good.

Behind the titanic fiscal operations of the government is the doctrine that big spending and lending the government can prime the pump and start normal business activity. In fact, the heavy burden of unemployment relief.

The fiscal year just closed, the government spent more than it took in, and it took in more than it spent in the previous year. The government's battle of dollars against the depression. Abandoning the effort previously stressed but never accomplished, the Treasury gave up its attempt to balance the budget and committed itself to the most heavily unbalanced budget the world has ever seen outside the war period.

The result has been that the government spent more than ever before with the exception of the two fiscal years ending in 1918 and 1919. The entire Civil War could have been fought over twice on the money which the government spent in the 1933-34 year alone.

Expenditures for the 12 months ending June 30 aggregated \$7,000,000,000. The revenue from ordinary sources aggregated \$3,100,000,000,000 which may be added \$300,000,000 which the Treasury netted from the devaluation of the dollar and the resultant revaluation of gold.

On the basis of its ordinary operation, the government for the year had a deficit of \$3,900,000,000, the largest in peace time, which it was able to reduce \$1,100,000,000 because of the extraordinary monetary program.

Over and above these expenditures and receipts was the creation of a new fund, the stabilization fund. The money for this fund was also derived from the devaluation of the dollar and the revaluation of gold.

As soon as the revaluation took place, \$2,900,000,000 of the stabilization fund was appropriated for the stabilization fund. The transaction was, therefore, a wash entry on the Treasury books.

If he added into the expenditures and receipts for the year, the expenditures would be increased to \$9,900,000,000 and the receipts to \$5,900,000,000 but the deficit would remain at \$4,000,000,000.

So complex has the Treasury's bookkeeping become that there are several bases on which to figure its fiscal operations. Most of the complexity results from the injection of the gold revaluation profits into the budget. Regardless of the basis of computation, however, the deficit on the year's operation is \$3,900,000,000.

Of the government expenditures for the year exclusive of the gold stabilization fund, about \$4,000,000,000 went for the emergency activities which the government carried on through its various administrative units.

The other \$3,900,000,000 in expenditures was charged up as regular running expenses of the government. Among these are: interest and retirement payments, veterans benefits, Army and Navy costs, and departmental maintenance costs.

On the revenue side of the ledger the largest source of income was the various excise and stamp taxes, including liquor taxes which the government lumps together as "miscellaneous internal revenue." Gold profits, over and above the cost of the gold stabilization fund, and the income tax were other major sources of revenue, while customs duties and the processing taxes were secondary sources.

The successively recurring deficits of the government are not matched by any similar government activities in Europe. Government spending and collecting amount the leading powers of Europe are not so large as those in the United States. Consequently their deficits have not run so deep. Neither have they run into debt so heavily as the United States.

For three of the four major European nations, Great Britain, Germany, and Italy, the 1933-31 fiscal year brought their largest deficits. In that year Germany had a deficit of \$258,900,000, Italy of \$256,800,000, and Great Britain of \$112,900,000. Those deficits, all record breakers in their own countries, do not approach the \$3,900,000,000 deficit rolled up in the United States during the year just closed.

Since 1930-31 the major European countries, except France, have reduced their deficits. France ran up her largest deficit, \$235,200,000, in the 1932 year and is now endeavoring to bring her deficit to a level of \$100,000,000.

APPEAL MADE FOR SUPPORT OF FUND DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

about \$11,000 as its share of race track money, it received about \$14,000 as its share in 1933-34. Did you know that Seminole County received \$1326 more in gasoline tax revenue in 1933-34 than it did in 1932-33?

Did you know that probably another \$1000 was paid to Karl Lehmann, S. D. Highleyman, and the Misses Katherine Symes and Helen Vernal, local people who were employed by the Florida World's Fair Commission last year?

In other words, in those three instances alone, Seminole County "picked up" nearly \$6500 from people who might have gone to California, Cuba, Europe, or other places to spend the winter.

Probably some of you know that the County Commissioners authorized the payment of \$1400 as this county's share of the expense of the 1933 exhibit.

Just the \$1400 and we still have a favorable balance of over \$5000 which I claim is directly attributable to our display in Chicago last year.

This sum does not include, of course, an untold amount which came into this section in the pockets of tourists who stopped long enough for "hunches, dinner, a night's lodging, gasoline and oil, or to catch a bus or train into the outlying sections.

It does not include the money just this past winter by a large number of persons who spent from one to 12 weeks in Sanford, persons we might call our "tourist contingent." They must have spent at least \$3 a day with us, and if you'll remember, there were lots of new faces along First Street or days and says. They were some of the tourists we secured because of our exhibit at the Fair.

Just what that sum is, we'll probably never be able to estimate. But over a six months period, it is safe to say that considerably more than \$5000 was left in Seminole County by people from other parts of our nation.

Just ask filling station operators like Ray Fox, W. A. Paton, T. J. Reed, Sandy Anderson, Dick McQuinn, F. D. Scott and others who had a chance to sell gasoline and oils to motorists moving along State Road No. 3, whether or not their business wasn't much better this past winter than it was the previous winter.

Inquire of J. D. Donsey, Louis Palmer, Bill Schmidt, Bill Stokes, Alice Ansel and the rest of the restaurant and lunchroom proprietors if they didn't make a good increase in business this winter.

Further, ask Lester Tharp at the Western Union and J. A. Burdette of the Postal Telegraph Co. if their business wasn't booming. Mr. Tharp has to employ additional boys for the first time in years!

Let's turn to another source of information as to whether or not the winter stations who came because they wanted to see the exhibit at the 1933 Fair were telling the true story of what we had.

Call up T. L. Dumas, superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Jacksonville district, and ask him whether or not he had a bus which served the Fair. Ask almost every railroad employee in Sanford, and they are sure to tell you that they are more than \$200,000 richer for the winter visitors who wanted to see the exhibit at the 1933 Fair.

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Awning and Shade Co. 108 E. Main St.

NE-HI. Why not go by your favorite motorist's choice and get a case of Ne-Hi to complete that outing or picnic.

B. L. Perkins. 117 N. First St.

BRIGGS Jeweler. 108 Main St.

Sanford Electric Contracting Co. Electrical Supplies. Phone 442.

Drive Out To ANGE LB. For Delicious Sandwiches and Ice Gold BEER.

Wagobers Furniture Co. 500 Sanford Ave.

Robert's GROCERY and MEAT MARKET. The Store of Sanford. First and Palm Sts.

Doyle's. 108 E. Main St.

Doyle's. 108 E. Main St.

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Social And Personal Activities

Telephone Office 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The combined business and professional meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will take place at 3:30 P. M. at the Church.

Master Jack Evans Celebrates Birthday

Master Jack Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, of Lake Mary, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary on Thursday afternoon by entertaining with a theater party at the Milane Theater.

Personals

Edward Wilson has returned from points in Georgia and Alabama where he spent a short vacation. Miss Eugenia Warren and Miss Dorothy Warren returned home yesterday from Atlanta where they spent five weeks visiting relatives.

Senatorial Candidates Report Expenditures

TALLAHASSEE, July 7. — (AP) — Claude Pepper, defeated candidate for the United States Senate, reported yesterday he spent \$14,323 and received contributions of \$6451 in the campaign against Senator Park Trammell.

WOMAN TO HANG

LOS ANGELES, July 7. — (AP) — Mrs. Nellie Madison was sentenced Thursday to be hanged Sept. 24 for the murder of her husband, a crime for which the court said "there were no mitigating circumstances."

French Banks Close, Bankruptcy Feared

PARIS, July 7. — (AP) — Two French banks suspended payments Tuesday of this week. The news, and it was announced that it was \$200,000 in the red. The Banque Castanau at Montauban suspended payments because of inability to collect long-term loans.

MR. CHURA TO SPEAK

"The Heritage of Youth" will be the subject of a sermon to be given Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church by Count C. Chura who is considered one of the finest and best loved young men. His sermon will deal with the Olympian movement which is making progress among the Christian young people of America.

RECORD JUMP

WAUCHULA, Fla., July 7. — A Central Florida "croaker" known as "Woco-Pop" to his proud handlers — granted a real challenge to California hopping superiority here Wednesday as he flipped 13 feet 7 inches and entered a claim to a world's record.

THREE ARABS HANGED

BAGHDAD, Iraq, July 7. — (AP) — Three of the four Arabs sentenced to death for the murder of Ray Fisher, University of Cincinnati graduate, were reliably reported to have been hanged on June 28.

CANDIDATE FLEES

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 7. — (AP) — While government secret service agents kept a close watch over a house here at night, General Antonio L. Villarreal, defeated candidate in Sunday's presidential election, cut a hole in the rear wall and escaped.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 8. The Golden Text is from John 6:33, "The bread of God is which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

FLORIDA'S FOURTH SANE

JACKSONVILLE, July 7. — (AP) — Asher Frank, state safety director, announced that Florida's Fourth of July casualties decreased this year by 33-1/3 percent over a year ago. In the entire state only four were reported dead from holiday activities.

SWEETHEARTS! . . . NO, FRIENDS!



Ginger Rogers and Pat O'Brien look as if they're that way about each other in this scene from "Twenty Million Sweethearts."

HAPPY TIMES IN BRIAR PATCH

In teaching there's no better way than making lessons part of play. No one knows this better than Mrs. Peter. She is a wise little mother.

90c Dinner For Four

A glass of milk should be added to this menu for every child and undernourished adult. A quart of grade B milk costs 12 cents. Liver and Bacon, 28 cents.

CAREER PARLEY HAILS FORD FOR INDIVIDUALISM

NEWARK, N. J., July 7. — In spite of pessimistic warnings by James P. Warburg, vice-chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, "to stay out of the banking business if you want to make money," banking was voted first choice as the vocation offering the largest financial reward by the 1,000 students who filled out questionnaires at the First Career Conference held last week at I. Hamberger & Co., Newark.

Banking Offers Best Financial Reward According To Report

The talents voted Henry Ford as "the man most admired in American business." They chose Mr. Ford because of his "individualism and persistence."

LIVES WITH HEART STAFF

LANCASTER, Pa., July 7. — (AP) — The heart of George Hampton, 41, stabbed with a paring knife 10 days ago, is beating strongly enough to permit its own circulation in a wheel chair.

At The Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
First Service, Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
Second Service, Sunday, 8:00 P. M.
First Christian Church
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.

Try Our Famous Hamburgers

"Brod in Butter" They're Delicious PERK'S PLACE
Next To Trianon Road To Orlando

Security Number
Keep your children safe tomorrow as they are today... in duplicate photographs. Call 3311 for appointment. Wieboldt's Studio

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SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION
Sealed bids for the transportation of school pupils within the Sanford District will be received at this office until eleven o'clock Wednesday morning, July 25th, 1934.

Up Goes the Curtain on THE HIDDEN WONDERLAND OF RADIO!
Here's the whole hilarious low-down on the heart-throb idols of the air... jammed with laughs... throbbing rhythm... brought to you by a host of stars!
20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS
A First National Picture with DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS, PAT O'BRIEN, FOUR MILLS BROS., TED FLORITO & BAND, and a mammoth array of stars from screen and air!
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
The MILANE

HILL Lumber Yard
LUMBER AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES WITH "SUDDEN SERVICE"
PHONE 83 225 W. 3RD ST.

# THE PAGEANT HIGHLIGHT OF FAIR AT CHICAGO

## Officials Believe All Attendance Records Will Be Broken Soon

CHICAGO, July 7.—With a record of more than a million attendance last year, Wings of a Century, gigantic romance of transportation, bids fair to exceed this mark at the 1924 A Century of Progress in Chicago. The magnificent spectacle is an open air show with a huge stage. Like Michigan rustles and flashes in the background. At the evening performance a broad fan of colored lights sweeps overhead from the south end of the grounds.

From the time the first Iron Horse was built, the wheels of progress have rolled on. The first locomotive was built in 1825, and it was the first of a long line of iron horses that have carried the people of this country to the far corners of the globe.

It is not as solemn and "pageant" as most pageants. On the framework of the story of transportation in the past century is placed a lively account of everyday doings; kids chasing trains and losing their hats and upsetting the wash of the old colored woman; father pedaling to work on his old velocipede; mother frying bacon on the canal boat stove. You remember the funny things, and the pantomime, and it all helps you tie up the various boats and trains and cars with the day in which they flourished.

Brief is the scene of the American Indian. A few feathery fellows appear on horseback, their squaws managing the trailing travols. Trappers arrive, and traders, and the lean black figure of Father Marquette. From his hands the Indians snatch beads for ornaments.

They are seen again in savage mood as Daniel Boone leads the pioneers into Kentucky. They have made camp, and are about to have supper when the Indians circle about them. The frying pans are snatched from the fire to serve as weapons for the women while the men empty their muskets on the attackers. Off they troop, with several Indian prisoners and a dying pioneer.

All these wild events are portrayed in pantomime, with the action explained, when necessary, by two narrators, a man and a woman on either side of the great stage.

History takes a step forward while in the meantime the rising flood of civilization is piling up along the Eastern coast. The scene changes to New York in 1807, on the water front. Sailors from an ocean ship are there. Gay girls make friends with the sailors. Constable bring order as the fashionable come on in queer old chaises and solemn family chariots. Passengers have been assembling for the swift two-day trip to Philadelphia. The four horse Philadelphia coach gallops on. The mayor of New York comes in his fashionable gig. He announces with dignity the first voyage of Robert Fulton's steamboat, the "Clermont." There is a lot of excitement and skepticism. Steam transportation has arrived.

At last the fire department races on in an attempt to extinguish the flames of the "burning ship." Then the canal boat era passes in review, accompanied by the most enchanting old-fashioned music. The scene portrays travel on the Erie Canal, connecting the Great Lakes with the Hudson. A tow-mule drags a family canal boat. Follows a de luxe canal packet with men in tall coats and women in hoop skirts dancing on the upper deck.

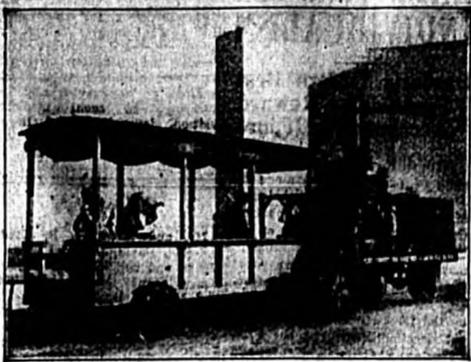
Then follows the Baltimore of 1835 displaying its clipper ships and busy cotton shipping harbor. The crowd gathers, laborers, business men, shippers, sharpers, girls, heads of tobacco and molasses are crowded on. Bales are piled up at the dock. The ship comes in, and is moored and the planks run out.

Now the great actor makes his appearance. The scene still is Baltimore, five years later. Founders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad look on eagerly as the Tom Thumb, pioneer American locomotive chugs on from the right.

Peter Cooper, the inventor (in character) climbs aboard and the queer little contrivance with its rocking arms puff across the stage. This curious engine, manufactured out of anything Cooper found lying about, with gun barrels as flues, begins the "Parade of the Iron Horse."

The DeWitt Clinton, first locomotive of the line that was to be

### STAR OF PAGEANT



Tom Thumb, first American locomotive built in 1825, rolls along at a few miles an hour as one of the historic engines participating in Wings of a Century, gigantic pageant romance of American transportation at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

come the New York Central draws a string of queer cars along the track. A couple of barrels of firewood keep up steam. The Thomas Jefferson of 1836 pulls its train of passenger cars like stage coach bodies mounted on railway trucks, its boilers upright, sprinkling soot and flying sparks generously on the passengers. Above each coach is a platform with fluttering canopy for venturesome passengers.

The Pioneer, 1851, which begins to take on the shape of the modern locomotive, crosses the stage, and the Minnetonka, first engine of the Northern Pacific in 1869. The scene is closed by the Thatcher Perkins, a fine engine with a real train, built for the B. and O. during the Civil War. The "iron horse" has arrived and has found his way far into the interior of America.

The next episode turns toward the South. It shows the crowded levee of America's most interesting Latin city—New Orleans—the great entrepot close to the mouth of the Mississippi where river-steamboat and ocean ship exchange cargoes and passengers. It is the period of 1830 to 1840.

From this broad levee, a vast fleet of steamboats ascend and descend the sinuous Mississippi—its many branches too. Inland navigation in the United States already has become a mighty arm of its transport. One of the starting scenes in this episode concerns the Mardi Gras. A company of serenaders take the center of the stage attired in carnival costumes and make the ring and dance and pay due homage to the King of the Mardi Gras who dismounts from his throne and joins the frolic. The costumes in this set are most colorful and elaborate.

The next scene is made inevitable by the California gold rush. As the locale shifts to the West, a man and woman carry the human burden of moving men and baggage to the "mine place else" that always seemed to be the goal of the human race. Caravans troop into view, horsemen, prairie schoopers, carts, trail wagons pour across the stage in a flood. The action grows faster.

The scene changes to California. A stage coach is held up. Pony Express riders gallop past, and creaking prairie schooners, filled with three travelers. Gamblers and dance hall girls hold carnival when a gold shipment goes away by Sacramento river boat. Cowboys and miners and dance hall girls join in romping dances and lively songs. The more we see of the good old days in this pageant, the more we regret that the country ever progressed. The old times seem to have had all the best of it. But this is just make-believe. Maybe our own times will be romantic, in 2034 A. D.

As the miners and dancing girls scamper off, there is heard the tramp of workmen who spin. "I've been working on the railroad, just to pass the time away," as they make the dirt fly with pick and shovel. They are Chinese, negro, Indian and white laborers, bringing to a meeting place the rails of the transcontinental railway at Promontory Point, Utah. From the East and the West two locomotives slowly approach each other. The year is 1869. Dignitaries assemble to drive the golden spike at the C. P. Huntington puff and toot for the Central Pacific, and engine "No. 9" rolls on in behalf of the Union Pacific. The leaders of the epoch-making enterprise grasp hands as the cow catchers touch each other. This is the end of isolation, America is born.

A mounted Indian rides slowly to the center of the stage salutes each of the locomotives as they back away and bows dejectedly. It is the end of the trail. Applaud and triumphant optimism were the spirit of America in the

Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, 1903. Wilbur and Orville Wright bring on their crane-like machine, in the front of which the pilot sits out in the open with his feet braced against a rod. Wilbur Wright (in character) takes his place. They pull the plane out of sight for the take-off and a moment later awed watchers are pointing in the sky.

The spectators have been captured long ago by the spectacle. They are in the mood. They seem to see Wilbur Wright actually in that flight which set the seal on man's conquest of the air. The awe of the silent actors on the stage communicates itself.

In the last scene we see the smooth, efficient, baffling machinery of today. The great machines dwarf the man. From both sides motorcycles rush across the stage. Automobiles and motor trucks weave their rapid path back and forth. The ponderous six-horse team of Wilson and Company, Chicago packer, circles in and out among the mechanical vehicles. The huge Clydesdales are cleverly maneuvered by an expert driver. A gigantic locomotive moves majestically out from the wings. Then between the pylons a transcontinental airplane is wheeled into view.

The narrator sums up honorously the story of the achievement of transportation as the life current of the nation and the first notes of the Star Spangled Banner bring everyone to his feet. The conductor turns to the spectators and raises his baton. There is only one song that belongs to this pageant and from the tiers of seats it rolls out in volume.

The elaborate pageant was written by Edward Hungerford well known authority on transportation and creator of the great "Fair of the Iron Horse." John Ross Reed is the general director.

### CHULUOTA

The Parent-Teachers Association held the last meeting of the year last Monday night in the school house. In the absence of the president, Mrs. L. L. Hardy, who is vice president, presided. After a short business session a beautiful program in which the value of recreation and of supervised play was stressed. The stage setting represented an outdoor scene and the children taking part on the program demonstrated the many phases of summer recreation and how to use leisure time wisely. The association will hold its first fall meeting in September.

The members of the Girl Scout Troop with their Captain took a long hike Monday each girl carrying a nose bag lunch. During the day several of the girls passed tests. In the afternoon the girls met at the home of the Captain with the Scout Committee and planned a camping trip for the troop. The newly elected Scout committee consists of Mrs. N. A. Cronwell, chairman; Mrs. James Wilson, and Mrs. H. S. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chalcker and daughter, Mickey, left Saturday

## In The WEEKS NEWS

**PRESIDENTS YACHT**—The single-decked Freedom, Roosevelt's "yacht" as it will be called, is being built at the New York Shipbuilding Co. The new yacht is to be the background.



**NO JINK FOR MISS GILL**—Miss Gill, veteran New York actress, will star in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Gown" at the Hotel Bar every day a special treat. Miss Manjorie Barbour is getting some of the jinks.



**BLUE EAGLE BABY**—The blue eagle of the NRA will never leave Ross Gorman, Pittsburg, Pa. baby of five months. The eagle, with a wingspread of two inches, is a birthmark on her forehead.



**WINE RAIR-TRIP**—It doesn't take a fortune to see travel ahead for Madeline Manjorka, for here R. C. Gilmer, Boston automobile executive, is awarding her the all-expense World's Fair Trip offered by Fisher Body Corporation, at the recent Boston General Motors show.

**ATLANTA, July 7.—(AP)—**A rattlesnake crawled into bed with 4-year-old John Hill Vickers while the youngster was asleep and sank its fangs into his left hand.

**RATTLE INVADES BED**—The father applied a tourniquet and rushed to a hospital with his son where anti-venom serum was administered.

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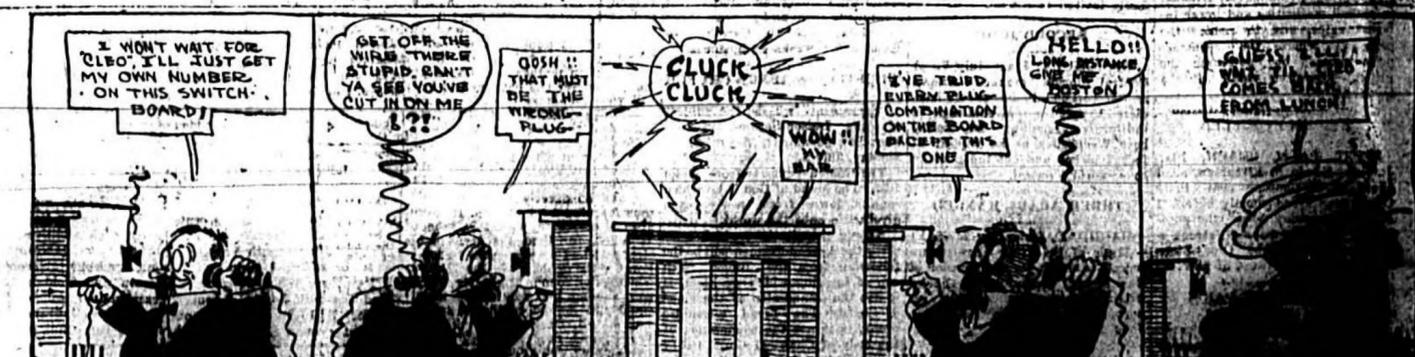
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### IN OUR OFFICE







MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934.

Price Five Cents

NUMBER 220

THE WEATHER  
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday except local thundershowers Tuesday afternoon in south portion.

## STRIKE CRISIS OVER COUNTRY GROWS WORSE

### General Strike Looms On Pacific Coast As New Impasse Develops In Minneapolis

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—The threat of a general strike on the Pacific coast grows today, further complicating an already tense situation in the walk-out of maritime workers. General strike proposals gained impetus at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

As the onshoreman's board, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, prepared to hear testimony by maritime workers as it began its hearings under the new Labor Disputes Act, tensions in San Francisco and Oakland threatened to walk out unless definite progress is made toward a settlement.

In Minneapolis a new impasse was threatened between truck drivers and their employers. Union leaders set Wednesday night as the deadline for the employers to meet the workers demands.

Five persons were arrested in the Los Angeles hosiery strike when 25 bullets were fired into the automobile of a strike picket. Violence broke out in the Ohio Union Belt strike when sheriff's deputies and strikers exchanged shots. Twenty-three strikers were arrested.

Deputies at Bridgeton, New Jersey arrested eight men when an attempt was made to block trucks at Seabrook Farms, scene of a two-week-old strike.

### W.M. Stowe Dies After Lingering Illness

W.M. Stowe, 70, grower who had operated in this section for past 19 years, died at his home on Cameron Avenue on Saturday afternoon after an illness of over a year.

His body was cremated in Orlando and a private grave-side service was held this afternoon in the family plot at the Mt. Dora cemetery, a service requested by Mr. Stowe. Dr. E. D. Brownlee of the First Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Stowe was born in Hudson, Mass., on May 13, 1864. He lived in that city until 1884 when he moved to Mt. Dora, where he conducted a business until 1895. While residing in that city, he married Miss Alice E. Bruce who died in 1912.

Mr. Stowe also was in business in Coconut Grove, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and Kingman Ariz., before he came to Sanford to purchase the farm which he has operated since 1915.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. E. French of Hudson, Mass., his son, W. E. Stowe of Sanford, and a granddaughter, Miss Evelyn A. Stowe, also of Sanford.

### Building Permits In Melbourne Increase

MELBOURNE, Fla., July 9.—Building permits issued by the City of Melbourne during the first half of 1934 show an increase over the same period of last year.

Records in the office of the city clerk reveal that more construction work has been started in Melbourne recently than was begun last year. \$15,750 in building permits having been granted since Jan. 1 this year, against \$12,150 for the first six months of 1933. Last year's record was a gain over the previous year.

While almost all of the permits were taken out for repairs and for remodeling buildings, two of the larger permits granted were for the new American Oil Company's service station at the corner of New Market Avenue and the Dixie highway, and for a new restaurant on the highway.

### CONTINUED PRICE UP

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture today announced that the cotton average in production in this country on July 9 was 22,084,000 or 1.5 percent of the number of bales in production last year. The number of bales harvested since the middle of June in the report.

### Road Department Buys Small Plane

TALLAHASSEE, July 9.—(AP)—The State Road Department announced today it had ordered a four passenger monoplane to be used in its aviation work. The plane was purchased under an act of the legislature placing the road department in charge of the development of aviation emergency landing fields along state highways. It will be the first plane owned by the department.

## FRANCO-BRITISH AGREEMENT ON DEFENSE SOUGHT

### Technical Collaboration On Invasion Is All Paris Asks

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, July 9.—Technical collaboration in the event Belgium is ever invaded is all that France is asking of Great Britain, and indications are that she will get it, the Associated Press has been informed.

France has not asked and does not expect, it was stated, any sort of political or defensive alliance with Great Britain, not because the French would not want it but because months ago London plainly informed Paris that the Locarno pact was the only one to which it wished to adhere.

The technical collaboration would consist of purely military co-operation, which is a matter affecting the general staffs of the two nations' military forces and not a political point.

In return for technical co-operation, France would have to divorce herself in any military way from the Belgian general staff and construct a French defense policy on the basis of a strictly neutral Belgium.

The recent visit to England of General Maxime Weygand, inspector general of the French army, and the return of the chief of the British general staff to France were the first steps, taken in a tentative co-operation program, an informant stated.

The Associated Press was informed that France and Great Britain already had exchanged private views on the matter. Louis Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, will raise the point officially next week on his visit to London to join in preliminary naval conference conversations, and expects to carry home a formal affirmative reply. He also will ask the British to state formally whether they still stand by all that the Locarno pact implies, and the British will make an affirmative reply.

There is well founded opinion in international political quarters that much quiet preliminary work has been done on the conversations between M. Barthou and the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and that the ground is well prepared for a complete understanding on many points. Anglo-French friendship will be reaffirmed in a definite manner, and M. Barthou is expected to return to Paris well satisfied with an understanding concerning "security aid" from Great Britain.

### 21 Percent Of Taxes Collected In 8 Months

MELBOURNE, Fla., July 9.—Twenty-one percent of Melbourne's 1934 tax levy had been collected at the end of the first eight months of the city's fiscal year, C. E. Shull, city clerk, reports. One year ago only 11 percent had been received.

Out of a total assessment of \$44,479.22, collections up to June 30 amounted to \$9,540.59, while for the same period last year, when the levy was \$94,005, the city had taken in only \$ 9,722.50. Lower taxes were given as the reason for the increase in collections.

So far this year the city has collected \$5,041.79 in cash on the 1933 roll, bringing the percentage for last year up to 17.8. Nominal collections were made on back taxes of prior years.

As of June 30, the city had on deposit in the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville, \$1,178.06 and in the Bank of Melbourne, \$285.00.

### Two Bulls Fight And Fall Into Deep Well

BRISTOL, Fla., July 8.—(AP)—It wasn't a bull in the china shop but two bulls in a well that proved expensive to W. A. Lewis. Two purchased Aberdeen bulls on his farm had a way of playing fighting between themselves. They often did it, Lewis said.

When they disappeared from their usual range, Lewis began to look about. He found them dead in an abandoned saw mill well.

He said the bulls apparently were engaged in a fight when they tumbled into the well and drowned.

### WOMAN SENTENCED

MADISON, Wis., July 9.—(AP)—A former night club entertainer, 30-year-old Patricia Cherrington must serve a sentence of two years in Alderson, W. Va., federal reformatory, for harboring John Dillinger and his slain lieutenant, Tommy Carroll.

### VETERAN ACTOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—(AP)—Alec Francis, old time character actor of the motion pictures died at Hollywood hospital. Francis, whose death came unexpectedly after an illness of only three days, was 65 years old.

### TWO SLAYERS HANGED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—Two convicted slayers were hanged in California prisons Friday. John Mick, 22-year-old negro, died on the gallows at San Quentin and Daniel Harris, 38, was executed in Folsom. Mick was convicted for slaying a Kern county service station operator in a hold-up. Harris was convicted of slaying Harry L. Witted, Crockett Jeweler in 1933.

### FAIRBANK'S ROMANCE

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and Lady Sylvia Ashley flew to Paris Saturday on the same airplane, it was learned at the airport Sunday. The film player is cited as correspondent in the divorce petition of Lady Ashley. The latest information is that the action will not come up for trial until October.

## WARNING GIVEN THAT GERMANY IS PREPARED

### Nazi Leader Advises Foreigners To Keep Hands Off Or Prepare For New War

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, July 9.—(AP)—A belligerent warning to keep "hands off" Germany and permit the Third Reich to solve its problems in its own way was sounded here yesterday by Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio in the Hitlerite cabinet.

He declared that old and young were ready to defend the nation "to the last drop of their blood."

"The path is not open for a stroll through our land," he asserted. "Even as the French defended themselves with every power, so would we today."

Hess issued his warning in an address to the East Prussian district Nazi congress, in session here. He appealed to former front line veterans of other nations to bring pressure in their lands to promote peace, simultaneously warning France and the world in general against any thought of invading Germany.

"The French front soldier understands us," Hess said, "if we say, 'Just dare to attack us—just dare to try marching on the new Germany, and learn to know the spirit of that new Germany.'"

"The French know how they defended every inch of their own land with the last drop of blood, old and young, and even so would the new Germany today. And if an invasion should succeed, it would be but a path of mourning for the victors, because the new Germany will defend herself with comparable fanaticism."

"But we do not believe anybody wants to disturb Germany. We especially do not believe the French do, for they learned that the last war brought 'malheur pour tout le monde' (unhappiness for everybody) and the French now want peace."

"If the authorized representatives of France do not understand the French people, and the French front veterans then speeches of these representatives cannot be considered an expression of the sentiments of the French government."

Hess said that "many speeches of French politicians clearly are for home consumption, to further their own interests."

"But I am convinced that M. Barthou (foreign minister) wants peace, also, despite some of his speeches. I further believe it is not impossible for German conditions to be taken into account at Geneva."

"In the interests of peace in the world, Germany can get along with a minimum of arms, but a defenceless Germany is a real danger to peace, because an unarmed condition is apt too easily to tempt ambitious men to political adventure."

Hess' direct reference to France was generally interpreted as result of recent Nazi charges that an unnamed "foreign power" was guilty of conspiring with enemies of the Hitlerite regime for the overthrow of the Third Reich.

"None doubts that most of the big nations have heavy stocks of war materials," Hess continued, "which, however, are gradually becoming outdated."

"Therefore today, near the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Third Reich."

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"Therefore today, near the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Third Reich."

## PEOPLE TO VOTE ON HOMESTEAD TAX AMENDMENT

### Court Decides Exemption To Service Of Debt

TALLAHASSEE, July 9.—(AP)—The proposed homestead tax exemption amendment to the constitution will go before the electorate in November under an opinion by the supreme court Saturday that the exemption cannot apply to existing bonded debt requirements unless adequate revenue for payment is provided from other sources.

By a five to one decision, the supreme court ruled a Leon county circuit court injunction restraining publication of the proposed amendment on the ground it would violate both the state and federal constitutions. Justice Rivers H. Buford dissented, holding the injunction should be sustained.

The supreme court held there was not sufficient showing of any unconstitutionality in the act to withhold it from a vote by the people.

However, it said:

"The obligation of bonds here before issued . . . cannot legally be impaired by the operation of the proposed amendment, if such exemption violates the contract clause of the federal constitution . . ."

"If other revenues be provided sufficient to meet debt requirements, the contract obligations will not be impaired in practical effect. If sufficient revenues are not supplied to compensate for the exemption of homesteads from taxation, the exemption cannot legally operate to impair statutory contract obligations, which are by the federal constitution forbidden to be impaired by any state law."

Answering the contention that the amendment would be unconstitutional, and its publication should be restrained as a useless expenditure of funds, the supreme court said:

"The proposed amendment is not void on its face, and it does not specifically violate any provision of the paramount federal law; therefore its submission to the electorate for adoption or rejection should not be enjoined, even though, if the amendment is adopted and it be duly shown that its operation would violate the federal constitution, appropriate remedies to prevent its unlawful operation may be obtained in due course of legal procedure."

Francis B. and Huy L. Win (Continued on Page Two)

## Workers Who Will Canvass City For Florida Exhibit At Fair Get Instructions

Teams of workers who will canvass the city tomorrow for Sanford and Seminole County's share in the Florida Exhibit fund at Chicago, met at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon where they received instructions, including "Friends give each person who contributes \$1 or more to the fund."

It was a meeting in which several workers, who had seen the Florida Exhibit, expressed their conviction that they comprise the greatest advertisement this state has ever had.

It was announced that the campaign army will be headed by Mayor W. A. Leffler, with S. D. Highleyman as general in charge of all active workers.

Four divisions of four companies each will make tomorrow's

## Workers Who Will Canvass City For Florida Exhibit At Fair Get Instructions

Division A will function under Colonel Walter Coleman. Companies in this division will be headed by Captains H. H. Coleman, Randall Chase, Otto Caldwell, and O. P. Herndon. Captain Caldwell announced that W. A. Leffler and E. J. Meyer would work with him as lieutenants.

Division B will operate under Col. C. E. Adams. Captains of four companies in this division are E. E. Blodworth, H. B. Pope, W. M. Haynes, and W. H. Schmidt, with J. E. Preston and Arthur Branham having volunteered for service as lieutenants under Captain Haynes.

Col. F. W. Bender will head Division C. The companies in this division will be headed by Captains Ed Higgins, Ray Fox, W. H. Reitz, and E. E. Brady, with V. A. (Continued On Page Two)

## Workers Who Will Canvass City For Florida Exhibit At Fair Get Instructions

Division D will operate under Colonel Walter Coleman. Companies in this division will be headed by Captains H. H. Coleman, Randall Chase, Otto Caldwell, and O. P. Herndon. Captain Caldwell announced that W. A. Leffler and E. J. Meyer would work with him as lieutenants.

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## Roosevelt Rests At Sea After Weekend

ABOARD U. S. S. GILBERT ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt had an opportunity for a real vacation relaxation once more today after busy visits to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The cruiser Houston, steaming across the Caribbean Sea at a rapid clip toward Colombia, is due to arrive at Cartagena tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt took advantage of his leisure to review his inspection of the islands and the government's position in them. He received a first hand picture of the social conditions, particularly in the slums and rural life.

## DAVE BONISKE SEES BUSINESS AS ON UPGRADE

### Prominent Merchant Has Just Returned From Trip To Britain

Seven weeks spent in England and Scotland enjoying his first real vacation in years, leads Dave Boniske, prominent First Street merchant who returned home Sunday, to believe that business conditions are definitely on the upgrade, in England as well as the United States.

Not only are there many indications of a return to better times, Mr. Boniske stated, but there is every reason to believe that the morale of the people of the two nations, and that of many of the peoples of the world, is rising by leaps and bounds.

Although he really enjoyed himself and found his health greatly improved as the result of his sea voyage and residence in another climate, Mr. Boniske sums up his experiences with the statement that "While I had a nice time, I am sincerely glad to get back to America, especially to Sanford."

Mr. Boniske left for New York City on Apr. 30. After stopping a day in Philadelphia with relatives, he spent three more days in New York City purchasing stock for his First Street store.

Boarding the "Majestic," one of the larger of the several English ships in service on the Atlantic, Mr. Boniske reached Southampton five and one half days later, where he secured a train for London.

There he was met by a sister who resides in Edinburgh, Scotland, and the two spent about a week with a brother who is in business in London. With his sister, Mr. Boniske then went to Leeds for a 10 day visit with their two sisters, after which the four went on to Edinburgh.

Here Mr. Boniske remained for 10 days before returning to Leeds for another short visit, after which he again went to Edinburgh to remain until June 24 when he left for London, and on June 28, New York City.

England, Mr. Boniske stated, is in the throes of a steady revival of business. "Conditions there seem to be in much better shape than they are in America," he stated. "The nation seems to be coming out from under the depression faster than we are, probably because it is reaping a harvest in orders from European countries for goods of all kinds. England has certainly cornered the European markets."

Citing another proof of business revival in England Mr. Boniske stated that the automobile industry in that nation has improved over 1000 percent since 1927 when he last visited London.

"You see almost nothing but English cars on the streets in London," he stated, "while in 1927, almost every car was an American made car, such as Ford or Chevrolet or Buick."

Asked whether or not he saw signs of another European or world war in the offing, Mr. Boniske stated that "While Europe seems to be getting ready for something, as indicated in the great quantities of steel and other war materials it is purchasing from England, I really saw no signs of a war just yet. There's something behind all of Europe's purchases of airplanes and other articles which might be used in war though."

The sentiment of the people of England has changed only slightly toward the German people, Mr. Boniske stated, since the war, (Continued on Page Three)

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