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# Nation - Wide Fruit HAGUE PARLEY Marketing Group Is MEETS SEVERE FormedInNewYork CRISIS TODAY

With the formation of the United Growers of America. a nation-wide fruit and vegetable growers' co-operative marketing organization, local interest in this widespread agency is centered in the fact handle the distribution and sales of the new organization. This arrive of reserve bank mannouncement is contained in a to take place this week. telegram to P. N. Whitehurst, manager of the Sanford office of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers.

located in various parts of the country. It will muhilafa a do-

mentic and foreign sales acryles of the tractice bankers as to what for the joint use of the co-operative associations and growers' organizations.

According to Mr. Whitelursi, the Federated Growers' executive committee approved the Federation and three members of the Federated's board of directors have been selected on the board of the new organization. William M. Jardine, Arthur R. Rule, executive for the board of the new organization. William M. Jardine, Arthur R. Rule, executive vice president of the Federated, and president of the Federated and president

trict for many years, and have bundled the marketing of medicits of the Florida Vegetable Cornora. tion F. F. Dutton, Inc., and the Warren interests of Oviego.

## Spectacular Jump Is Made By Steel **Corporation Stocks**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(1NS).

A spectacular jump in United States Steel spock to 225 teday, with upturns of 1' to 6 points in a dozen or more of the railroad and industrial favorities on the large state of the same and industrial favorities on the large state of the same and source into big board, put new courage into the bills of Wall Street and helped to win back the losses inentred in last Friday's violent chakeout. Speculators in the financial district were confident of new melon-cutting for sleet corporation stockholders, in one form of another, probably a threeform of another, probably a threefor me aplitup in the shares.

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# ederated Growers Is FINANCIAL EYES Distribution, Sales ARE FOCUSED ON Of New Organization BANK MEETINGS

### Series Of ParleysMay Fix RediscountRate Permanently AtSix

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. that the Federated Fruit and (INS)-The sudden broadelile o Vegetable Growers, one of the Federal Reserve Board the leading operators in this against the stock market has district has been selected as the focused the eyes of the financial marketing agency which will world and thousands of small rpeculators anxiously on the arries of reserve bank meetings

> Uppermust in the mind of the speculating public, lusiness men and agriculturists is the question

country. It will maintain a do dicated some doubt in the minds for the financial solution of the tenerve bankers as to what journed until Wednesday, the the joint use of the co-more. Will be done to the financial Wednesday.

# Feud Is Blamed For

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 12. (17.5) - A mountain feud was planted by the authorities today. for the killing of Arthur Stanton and Albert King- two mountain-

The meles occurred near the North Carolina Tennesses line Two brothers, Sampson and Ar-hold Linders, are held in the county jail at Marshall, N. C. charged with murder, as n result.

According to officers, the gun

battle occurred when Stanton and end. sing met the Landers brothers on a fine of \$100.00 for driving an attomobile under the influence of highway, and an argument encurred. She was the first woman and the men moving around in the probable the youngster had encurred by the difficulties was not divulged.

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## New Alcohol Supply Source Discovered ment among the many negro spec-tators. Sendla Black and Mattle Slav

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -(IMS)-A new source of alcohol supply—of interest to bootleggers as we'l as industrialitswas distlosed today in the an-nouncement that a way has been found to produce occlinary, straight grain alcohol from coal and petrol-

# French, BritishRow

THE HAGUE NETHER. TABLE TABLE TO THE PROPERTY OF of discussions before the fi-nance committee until Wednes-

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12-(INS) moned to solve the remaining problems left by the great war. reached its untreme crisis today. Hovever, there were indications that some progress was being made toward a solution of the that germ. Anglo-French conflict in private

conferences that lasted all day, When the firm lat committee of the conference met, a telegram

Feud Is Blamed For Mountaineers' Death

Morgan was enroute to this city Morgan was entoute to this city to act as mediator, but he had not arrived this afternoon and the rumor was discredited. Mr. Morgan recently went to his estate in Scotland for a vacation.

## Light Docket Greets Judge This Morning

A light docket greeted Municipal Judge W. E. White at the Police station this marning and

ever to be brought into the police court on that charge, and the sentence created a buse of com-

eleton, charged with possessing liquor were dismissed after a lengthy questioning, the evidence being too weak to convict them. Jesse Ritch drew a 15.00 penalty for disorderly conduct, and the of liquor, was continued until Fri-

# "Rabbit Fever" Disclosed As New Disease Which Is Communicated To Humans

The human race already afflicted Especially in the case of with most of the known diseases

as jularaemia, discound that 2. afflicted with tularaemia. may be communicated to humans. The disease is summinicable by was discount forlay.

Hunters are warned to beware week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(INS). of littless intitle or Lire's. Some Progress Made and a great many that have not detected. An attain, of the Toward Solution Of the fer teen disagreered, We hearth a raise and that a rabbit threatened with "rai bit fever." which up to killed with a club Preliminary investigations by or which makes little effort to the U. S. Public diegth Service escape on the appressip of a hunof this disers, scientifically known for ar dogs almost certainly is

ly century with infested animals handling an infected animal prior to sucking Stars the germ is "Rabbit fover," the germ of electroyed by common fively for which was isolated by Dr. Edward temperatures, no ill-effects f llow Frances, public health scientist, enting of a district public in also afflicted certian ther wild fied, according to experts.

life, chiefy linds. The quait is Persons preparing rabbits for particularly susceptible to cooking were told a use rubby tularmentas Dr. Frances recently gloves as a recention again to smaller fewns, it was first felt under the mass under treatment for "undulant fever," a dis-by a setting production within a radius of when he had investigated. For many couchs the victim me several numbed miles He had a part in the isolation of be incapicated and with at abi.

# TORCH' SLAYING SLAYER OF CHILD passed, and in accordance with the policies of the farm beard. The expective offices will be located in generally prepares for the usual New York City, and the organization will have as members severa smaller independent association. Deniand in accordance with the priced money during the erop policies of the farm beard with the priced money during the erop Philip Snowden, chanceller of the priced money during the erop Philip Snowden, chanceller of the priced money during the erop policies of the farm beard in the located in generally prepares for the usual SERRIFON SERRIFON DEVICE OF GANGS THRILL SERVING S

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(Continued From Page 5)

## Air Mail Phot Dies As Plane Takes Spill Bintz, Myrtle Beach life guards.

PITTSBURGH- Aug. 12-(INS) chief plot of the Middle States overalls and finally tree.

Airways, was killed and his body under a lonely tree.

turned today. The accident or curred a short distance from Bettis Field, on the Lebanon-Church

INS | Torch murder-the latest (INS) - A got "thed; dayer," or method of killing, has been adold a man disself as a woman was For the third time in less than being funted toway for the arec. four months, New Jersey is faced dec of three-year-all Affact with a grace-one slaying but this Mickeller. The nonlikely of the boy we found history in the boy we found his deep in time it was no menise mind which the bay v., found hisden in the it godine and a match to destroy to victim body. Police pair of fermione tookings, if

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### Maximum Excitement But Little Damage Is DoneByTrembler Lasting 50 Seconds

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12 (INS1--Upper New | York State and parts of Pennsylvania were meked by an earthquake shock imum of excitement and a minimum of damage. The shock which was only of moderate in tensity, was felt in Syracure, But Julo, Albany, Eric. Pa., and smaller towns, It was first felt

Many persons were jarred by the tremer and in several in tances buildings were seen to tremble, but damage was negligilde. At Albany, the carthquake experts and the hock was less intense than the quake which cluted the city in 1921. Science hasted approximately 50 second-

DENVER, Aug. 18 (INC) An Gangster RevengeBe- Search Continues For Berts College here today, accorddi Lance from here cough not be her round the willd fight.

> CLEVERAND, Aug. 12 (188 A eq.) for her 2m start the recond pair of fermions tockings, I from the Niagara Fall cogton ward selections to construct the ship cast expensive pairty and of the shees according to Father Frederic.

# In New York Harbor added safeguard to the mecess of

ind 3. George, S. I. Twelve and 3. George, S. I. Twelve and select men, we men and children, as I of them consequent. Tried is notically to get off the boats of active we had a land from quitting the collision. Members of active we had a land from quitting them. No one is impared, it dead of the Graf's concludery is them. No one is a manifely dead of the Graf's concludery is being given a complete examination.

# Flight Tests Will Be

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the marshland and then the b y's overalls and finally the body overalls and finally the body under a longly tree.

| The marshland and then the b y's in winding the plane up to a surface speed of 106 miles an hour just four miles less than the expected takenff peed.

## Threatening Notes Sent To Helen Wills

BERKELEY Cul. Aug. 12-INSI- Police today were hunt-(INS) - Police today were hunting the author of a number of threatening letters to. Uglen Wills, tennis meen., Letters threatening her life have been arriving daily from Chicago at the home of the star's father, Dr. C. A. Wills. Miss Wills is in the East defending her titles. The unidentified lover and alleged letter writer, styling himself John Bowden, called in person at the family home, "Bewden" demanded peremtority to see Miss Wills. When Dr. Wills in insisted his daugh-Dr. Wills insisted his daugh-ter was not at home the strateger become abusive, Dr. Wills called police but Bowden fled before they arrived. Police learned that Howden had checked out of a San Francisco hotel last Saturday.

# OF HER SET TIME

International News Service FRIEDHICHSHAFET, Ger

angster RevengeBelieved To BeMotive

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Captured By Chinese

WASHINGTON, Aug 12—
(INS)—Henry Mesches of Ashland, Wise, mission was captured by Chinese bandits under
Wang Chin Fa on Aug. 0 at the said of Joseph Jerry, a night watchman, The pair have been identilied by Chinese bandits under
Wang Chin Fa on Aug. 0 at the said of yet before yet letting. Palied by 25 robbery victims, Palied by 25 robbery sterms, Bertha,

Editor's Education Is Again Prominent In Cross - Examination By DeLandAttorney

Emphatic denial that any of the alleged libelous publications carried with them any implication of graft, dishonesty or unlawful conduct on the part of the plaintiff was made today by R. L. Dean, editor of the Sanford Herald, under cross-examination in the \$100,000 action of George A. Del'ottes against the

newsteatert. The editor was answering Cary D. Landi's counsel for Mr. De-All Is Ready For 2nd Cottes, wno repeatedly a sight to make the witness testify that imputations of crockedness had entered into any of the news more to And Most Difficult editorials or cartoons in which is Portion Of Journey was receiving excessive fees as

city attorney and that he was "running" the rity government.
The raifor's college training and the name of the university, which he attended, again figured prominently in the examination. Mr. Hean testified that he held an A. B. degive from Yale University

quired, "It didn't require any of your Yale ability to work that out, did 117"

"I didn't have anything to do "No they fixed it all up, didn't they?"

"The City didn't."

copy?"
I de his you wanter how he with it. tive years, bud received something

like \$15,000. Well you got you a white you "We charged regular advertising

rates, yes." "Just no Mr. DeCottes charged

regular legal rates?"
"No, I wouldn't say that."
"You don't deay that you didn't receive that much money?" asked. Mr. Lands again reterring to the

"I don't know enything about Referring to an editorial para-(Confineed On Page Five) 1

## Collegiate Bandits Admit Slayings And Many Other Crimes

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(INS)— Robert Camy, 18. and Earl Nicholson, 20, who confessed yea-terday they were the "collegists amults" who killed a druggist, droke down today after hours of puestioning and admitted the daying of a second drugglat and taying of a second druggest and the shooting of a watchman in a its months' enters as robbers. The new confession, police said, cleared up the marder of teen Raymond, Oak Park pharaments, an June 18. "I shot be noted.

icon Raymond, Oak Park pharament, an June 18, "I shot became he looked dangerous," examined Nicholson, "When I or dered hands up, he gave us a sharp glance. It was no time for feeling, so I let him have it," Camy, who said he was a rossiste of the New Harmony, Ind., high school, admitted the daying of George Schreiner, shot to death in his drug store by two

# Stenographic Report Of Libel Action Against Sanford Herald

MR. CARSON-Your Honor, if

MR. LANDIS-The witness

COURT-Objection overruled;

WITNESS-Ho's trying to in

with the understanding that an

r or not that'n a receipted bill

overing the exact amount for which invoices were rendered by

Mr. DeCattes for the printing of

volunteered it.

A-Yes air. Q-And everybody in the city

Q—And everybody in the city could have access to this?

'A—)es.

Q—Even the Sanford Herald?

A—Yes sir . . or Judge Landis

O—Who?

-- who : -- Mr. Landis--- out of the rity. I, think you came several times questions—
and I don't think I ever refuned MR. LAN to show yers anything Q-Yes, I did. You have always I think counsel has a right to interrogate the witness.

been very courteous to me.

A-And you to me.

were turned over to the city were Now Dector, when the deeds terpret my mind.

Q—Now Doctor, when the deeds they delivered to you as city cierk?

A—I afterward got them, yet air. I was a long time getting some of them.

Q—Did you ever see this invirument before, which appears to be a warranty deed from William G. Aldridge to the city?

A—Yes sir.

\*\*THE COURT—You can certainly, Boctor, know your own mind and explain to him any answer to the questions.

\*\*YITNESS—Yes sir. I didn't mean to imply that Mr. DeCotter was dishonest in any statement that I made. I'd like to state that I made. I'd like to state that in open court. But his business.

ment before, which appears to be a warranty deed from William G. Aldridge to the city?

A—Yes sir.

Q—Has that been duly recorded in open court. But his business proceedings isn't in secondance

in the clerk's office?

A-It says so on the back there. Q-What is the consideration shown there? Q - The consideration was

Q-Federal revenue stamps in dicate that also? A-Yes sir. Q-You siways attended the

wings of the city commission

Q-Didn't you hear this discussed and the opinion read with reference to the title to this property and what had to be done to clear it up before the city could

A-Well, I could not say from was read I probably read it myself to the city commission Q-Don't you remembe, that it this particular case there were a great list of judgments, that there

was a mortgage that there were liens, that there were state and county taxes, that there was ciaim of some nort of a lien o louis age, and that all those matters had to be cleaned up betore they could take a deed and have a

A-Well it will be impossible for mu to remember those separate items.

A. Yes, I remember very well at was understood when we bough; 1t. Q-And that was all discusses at public meeting?

A-1 think so. out the \$11,000 voucher was turned over to him so that he could do all these things, see the, we properly done, and then take Ininterest? Waan't that the under

A-You air. amination, Doctor, that in this Aldridge deal you tried to get a statement from Mr. DeCottes it

lessience to the settlement of the paving lien certificate. A-1 sidn't say that today, n 1), at wasn't mentioned.
'Q-Well did you?
A-I didn't. What's the ques

tion? I don't comumber.

4-On this Aidrigge property A-Only in a general way, a said I got no accounting of any of the expenditures... Might have teen paying lien...might have been tax certificate. Q. Did you ever new the migina

that? thuiding witness paper A -1 guess that came to me. -It gives you the stems there

A-I told you in speaking from memory i coaldn't rememoer al those things, but that's a very small item compared with the res

of the \$11,000. MR. CARSUN: Are you gain: to have that put to?
MR. LANDIS: No. No. You can keep it, but it there it it you

w 1 to SHESON: Pd like it blen WITNESS: May I make a word to Mr. Landis in explana-

tion of my position in this matter, why I said as an account ant I required these things?
MR. LANDIS: He can do that arother time It's got no place in court . I think as for as the

Bostor and I are concurred we are the lost of friends, and that all right.
THE COURT: I understand that's a part of repartee which the jury will not take into con idera

tion, thetter marked for identifi ention Defendants A-L1 (Deed marked for identification Defendents A-21

Q-Design, please look at that bill (handing witness paper) and state when that was rendered-

Q Look at that fhanding witbens paper) and state it that is the tecapted bill and from the rame company to which Mr. De-Cottes sent that bill. A-Yes sir . . , that lan't this

Q-It isn't? A-That's not the same

amount.
Q-I thought you reed \$300.51, cost of printing bonds. sat of printing bonds.

A-Oh, I beg paidon.

Q-lan't that the

Q-Exact to the cent, isn't it? Shows that he paid it? Yes. Pirst time I have

Ac-Yos. First time it have been it. That's the first time it has come to my knowledge. Q-You mean in other words, or

time Mr. DeCottes has shown you that he was square, and paid it?

Descripting these booked.

A—I left in demonst 1928.

Q—Iver, but that a paidle distinct of the wind paidle of the printing company of the printing co with the understanding that an accountant should have.

(Copy of letter identified as limitiffs A) (3212)

Q—Printing bonds \$613.58.
(banding witness paper) Look at that Depter, and state wheth-

# Rest Of Douglass'

Rest of Douglass' Testimony Is Given

A—It is.
Q—It was paid then, wasn't it.
Doctor?
A—Certainly.
(Marked Plaintiff's H for dentification (3391).
Q—Look at that, Doctor, handing witness paper) and state if that bill shows that that itll was paid for printing bonds to the same bond house that rou have been getting your sendered y Mr. DeCottes to the city for.

(Marked Plaintiff's H for testimony Is Given (Continued From Fage 5)

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Q-Voscher pr 1 3153.79. 1. ck at that and state if that shows at when this note was turned over to idin't, no. didn't, n

that to Bennett printing Company is apparently \$87.18, isn't that the people of the \$16.00 item was deducted.

A-Yes.

Q-Here's another bill rendered to Before an including that was inserted in 160 monds of the City of Sanford, making \$16.00, doesn't it?

A-Yes.

Q-Now the \$87.10 to the company of the the substance of their talks, he testified, was that it benefit from the substance of their talks, he testified, was that it benefit from the substance of the company of the the substance of their talks, he testified, was that it benefit from the substance of the company and the \$16.00 to the company of the company o

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A—That's efter my service there.

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Complains:

City, that the city attency was being paid too much qud that he had nigned siles for legal siles for l

of the same bond house that you get that for me please, sir. As a matter of fact in your testinony dufft you say that you found it to be a fact that you fo A—In a case or two.

Q—Just one or two?

A—A few
Q—How many?

A—I answered the question in saying a few, I don't remember Q—Hot you know it was a good many, I said a few.

Q—Will you know it was a good many, I said a few.

Q—Will you please be good enough in get the information in the morning?

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At another functure, Mr. Landin inquired. "Well, the city's business is transacted in the City Hab, lan't it?"

"No."

"It isn't?"

"No. It is now, but it didn't used to be."

On another recently the control of the city is business. The control of the city is business in transacted in the City Hab, lan't it?"

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11. M. WATRON
As Special Marter in Chancery
WILMEN & HOYLE
Belicitors for Complainant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY THIRD JUDICAL CIRCUIT OF PLOBINA, IN AND FOR SEWINGLE COUNTY. IN CHANCERY, W. C. HILL, and EARA ANN BILL his wife, Complainants,

DAINY M. LEWIS. BILICK B. TIDEMAN, unmarried,

Ellick B. Tibeman, unmarried,
Defendant
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JAE G. KHARDN, JR.

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IN THE CHRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY WIGHT INDICIAL TRACTOR OF PLONIUM. IN ANII POR STRUKTOLE CUUNTY. IN CHARGERY.

IL ASHCHAFT, as Receiver of Beninele County Bank, a bank, ing gerparation, Complainant.

E. P. LANK and wife, MAY W. LANK, and ABRAHAM IC. MORER.

Intendant.

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Notice is bereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of fere cleans and tale entered in the above antified use on the 18th.

A. D. Ling the same being right day of the Court.

Herords of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the official sent of the Circuit Court of the Erd Judical Circuit of the Mate of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on this the let day of August, A. D. 1929.

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V. E. INTRILASS,

Circk Circuit Court.

A. M. WEERS,

D. C.

IN THE CHECUT COURT OF THE TWENTY THIRD JUDICIAL CHECUT OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA IN AND POR PEM. INDLE COUNTY, IN CHANC-JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK.

JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK,
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doing business under the laws
of the Mate of New York,
Complainant,
EANFORD HOTEL CORPORATION,
a corporation operation of the State of Florida, THE
FIRST NATIONAL HANK SEP
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the Acts of Congress, and A. J.
HICHARDSON,
Defendants.

the Acts of Cungees, and A. J. HILLIA RUSSIN,
Defendants.

NOTICE: HP SPECIAL

MARTELLS BALS:
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of forcalismins and sale rendered. In the Advice entitled cause on the 18th day of July, 1935. 1. as Krental Manter in Chancery, on Monday, the second day of September, A. I. 1939, in front of the courthouse door in the City of Santord, Seminole Country, Plorids, will offer for sale, and sell, to the highest higher for cash, thring the legal house of sale, all those certain goods, chattels and because in that restain hotel in the Lity of Santore, Plorids, known as "Hotel Forrest Lake," now towned hotel Corporation, and as parties, last described and set forth in anothedule and inventory of said.

larly described and set forth in a schedule and inventory of said goods, chattels and personal prop-erly, attached to the martgage, recorded in Martgage Hook 1, page 3% of the public records of Sem-lands County, Florida, and or further particularly describer. In said final detree of foreclosure, Terms—Cash, Parelower to pay for bill of sais, JAS, O. SHARON, JR. As Special Master in Chancery.

Ellick R. Tideman, appeared, Defendant, Notice in the process of t

for dec.

RPECIAL MASTER.

RAMPEL R. DIGHTON

Foliation for Complainant.

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE TWESTY THIS JUSTICIAL CRECITY OF PLOSIDA. IN CHARGERY.

IN CHARGERY.

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Q—I hand you Plaintiff's Exhibit No. 76. which is an audit by Hall & Pentiand of the account of George A. DeCottes—calumn a shown paid or due Mr. DeCottes as miscellaneous expenses \$2,180.00, are you in position to my how many or those items had the proper vocabers or receipt—is what I said.

THE COURT—The objection is aputioned in the further casefusion that the vocabers the miscellaneous expenses of the further casefusion that the vocabers themselves would be the highest widenes.

Q—IT column Inc. 2 of Pisia-tiff's Exhibit No. 18. It has total indicalianeous expenses in given as \$2,139.00, are you in position to apy how many of those items had altached any invoices or receipts aboving their disbursement by Mr. Q—IT colores other than those that are attached to the vocaber that are attached to the vocabers are the store of the proper would be the highest widenes.

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A—No, not that I remember.

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A-I have a check here, can-

BY THE COURT—Let it be

Thereupon the check of City of Banford, dated the payses able to Geo G. Herring for \$1.594.59, in full payment as per statement—Signed by the City Menager, Mayor, City Auditor and Clerk, payable at the Seminole County Bank, and bearing on the back thereof the endorsement of Geo, G. Herring . . . was admitted Thereupon the check of City of \$525.42. G. Herring . . . was admitted and filed in evidence—Marked Defendant's Exhibit No 22,

reed to the jury.
MR. CARSON-We offer evidence the vouchers heretofore items contained in the bill? identified by letter and ask that the same be filed in evidence as Defendant's Exhibits Nos. 23 to 51

inclusive . . . There being no objection the name were filed and marked respectively Nos. 23 to 51. (It being understood between counsel that it would not be necessary or required that such of the above ambibits be read to the

(Witness excused) BY THE COURT-Gentlemen of the jury we will take a resem at this time until 9:30 to morrow morning; during this time you may be at liberty under the same instructions which the Court has morning; during this time you may be at liberty under the same in-structions which the Court has

heretofore given you.

Court convened at 9:30 August 7th, 1929. The jury being in the box the case proceeded as follows.

Thereupen exhibits Nos 23 to 51 MH. CARBON—We offer in

A—The bond trustees books were
not high in my office.

Q—Where were they kept?

A—I assignthess they were being
leget in the Reminede County Bank

RE CROSS STRAMMATION
BY MR. LANDIS—

Not to my knewledge.

The direct examination this inc you testled that Mr. Key was keeping the inc you testlied that hat her drove. As a matter of fact I don't show at 1 may own personal knowledge that the hooks were than. I

A—I have a check here, canrelied check.

MR. CABHON—We offer the
cancelled check in evidence,
MR. LANDIS—I do not understand what relavancy it could
have because the auditor has
testified that this \$1,594.59 was
included in the \$100,000.00 that
the Herald published as going to
Mr. DeCottee—If it has any
selevancy we have no objection.

A—October 1, 1927—cost of
printing \$155,000.00 City of Barford Street Paving Bpecial Asserament bonds \$105.20; January
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amount to? A-Total of the whele being

A-Added all right.
Q-And the check attached?
A-That transaction took place after my leaving the office. Defendant's Exhibit No. 22.

Defendant's Exhibit No. 22.

reed to the jury.

MR. CARSON—We offer in what amount?

A=\$25.42.

Q—Is it the same as the three

A-Yes. Q-To whom was that check

A-Bennett Printing and Stamp Company.
Q-The same people to the letter in addressed?

A-Yes. Q-.le the check marked "Paid" coming back through the banks?
A-Yes.
We offer for identification bid

of John C. Thomson in the sum of \$150.60 and ask that it be marked examination of proceedings auth-arising the bond lame . . \$150.00, \$100.000.00 improvement look at that and state if that bill \$75,000.00 improvement is marked paid?

A-Tel. MR. LANDIS: We offer for 

A-Yes Q-Look at this (handing witasm paper) and state whether
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City of Sanford, Florida, dated it
January 1, 1924, and final opinjone approving the legality there-A-Yes.

a. Beries A-BBe, in the nt of \$1505.09?

A—Yes, sir.

Thereupon the above identified bill was filed for identification Plaintiff's Exhibit "N".

Q—I will sak you to look at this réceipted bill of Caldwell A Raymond for prefamional tarvices relative to a \$72,000,00 bend issue, in the sum of \$125.00?

A—Yes.

Thereupon the above identified bill was filed and marked Plaintiff's Exhibit for identification "O" Q—Look at this receipted bill of John C, Thomson, in the amount of \$50.00 for prefeational services?

A—Yes.

A-Yes.
Thereupon the above identified bill was fired U.d marked Plaintiff's Ex. for Ident, P.
Q-Look at this letter of November 27th., 1923 and state what

that is an acknowledgment of?
A—You want me to read this?
Q—You may.
A—It is addressed to George A—It is addressed to George A. DeCettes. Esq., attorney and Counsellor at law, Sanford Florida. Deer Sir: City of Sanford, Florida, Improvement Bonds Series "A" \$112,000. I am in receipt of your letter of November 24.1922 enclosing check in the amount of \$150. in payment of my bill for services in connection with the above issue of bonds for which please accept my thanks. I envices my receipted bill, Very truly yours, John C. Thomson, H. D. S.

Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's Exhibit for Identification Q.

D. S.

Thereupon the same was

Plaintiff's Exhibit for Identification Q.

Q-Dr. look at this bill which I hand you which is City of Sanford Plorida to John C. Thomson Dr. with respect to an issue of \$151, 000,00 Improvement Bonds of the City of Banford, Florida, including wasmination of proceedings authorized and paid and the bill delay in the amount of \$225,000,00 improvement bonds the hill delay in the amount of \$200,00 fully receipted and paid?

A Yes.

Thereupon the same was filed as marked as Plaintiff's Identification.

Plaintiff's Identification "R" Q—I will ask you to look at this (handing witness paper) and state whether or not this is it receipted bill covering the upinion of Caldwell & Raymond, New York countel, covering the matter of issue and sale of \$510,000.00 worth of honds examination of the same etc., in the amount of \$751.08?

Thereupon the same was filed as Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's identification "B".

Q—Please look at this which I hand you and state whether or not it is a receisted bill by Caldwell & Raymond, New York attorneys for their services upon an issue of \$232,000.00 City of Sanford Bonds series "AA"?

—In the amount of \$400.00,

Plaintiff's Identification "T", Q-Please look at this paper and the accompanying paper, which I hand you and state whether or not the first of them is a bill of Caldwell&Raymond in the sum of

case of suppedy size?

A—No, not that I remember,
Q—Doctor, have you got a voucher of the City of Sanford payable to Geo. G. Herring in payment of the judgment against the City?

A—July 27, 1922,
Q—To whom is that letter addressed?

A—Bennett Printing & Stamp Honds and if that has been company-42 Prior Street, Atlanta Georgia.

Q—What are the items or am-Plaintiff's Identification will. ntiff's Identification \*\*!1 Q-Please look at this and state Printing & Stamp Co., to DeCottes, Spencer & Dighton for \$127.70, for

printing 232 bond coupons? 10th, 1926 addressed to pen-nett Printing & Stamp Co., At-tanta, Ga., reads as follows:" We tanta, Ga., reads as follows:" hand you herewith our check in the sum of \$127.70 in settlement of statement attached. Please recolpt and return. Yours very truly DeCottes, Spencer & Digh-

A-Yes, air. Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's Identification "V".

Q-Look at this voucher No 101 and state what is the amount of that bill for printing bonds by Bennett Printing &

Stamp Co. Stamp Co.

A=\$93.14,
Q-Look at this and state
whether that is a receipted bill
for that amount by the same Company ?

A-Yen. That is one that did not come back in proper shape. Q-That is a receipt to Mr. DeCottes ian't it? That's a receipt by the people, that the money gut to the people isn't

A-The receipt shows that. Thereupon the receipted bill was filled as I laintiff's Identification

Q-look at this receipted bill a bill made out City of Banford improvement bonds; improvement bonds; improvement bonds; improvement bonds; 1mprovement \$100.000.00

and \$575,000.00 improvement loads in the amount of \$3,800.00 that shows that it has from said and receipted by Caldwell & Raymend New York counsel doesn't

Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's Identification "X".

Q-Dr., will you please look at this and state whether or not the paper I ham you is a receipted bill of Caldwell & Raymond New York

\$250.00 for services relative to \$261,000 hand teens?

A-Yes,

Therespen the name was marked as Picintiff's Identification "Z".

Q-Dr. Philips, you w'I please look at this bill and state whether or not it is a receipted bill by Caldwell & Raymend New York counsel, ecvering services relative to \$10.000 and \$100,000.00 public improvement bonds and fit65,000,000 public improvement bonds and fit65,000,000 public improvement bonds and \$50,000,000 public improvement bonds, in the sum of \$50,1.54?

A—Yes.
Thereupon the same was marked an Plaintiff's Identification "A.1".

Q-Dr. you will plea this paper and state whether or not it's a receipted bill by Cald-well & Raymond covering their professional services relative to \$227,000.00 improvement bonds, said bill being in the amount

A—Yes,
Thereupon the same was
merked an Plaintiff's Identification "B-1."
Q—Look at this paper and A-Yes,

state if that's a receipted bill by Caldwell & Raymond, New York Atterneys relative to services covering public attility bonds of \$160.000.00 public im-provement bonds in the sum of \$175,000 in the amount of

Thereupon the same was marked as Plaintiff's Identifica-tion "D-1".

Q-You will please look at this and state whether that is a re-ceipted bill by Caldwell & Ray-mon, New York Attorneys for thir services relative to \$425,000-.00 of refunding bonds, bill being in the amount of \$600.00?

A—Yes.
Thereupon the same was marked Plaintiff's Identification "E.1", please look at this bill and state if that is a receipted bill for services rendered by John C. Thomson, New York at-

and whether it has been marked by their receipted?

A—Yes, in the sum of \$300.00. Thereupen the same as marked Plaintiff's Identification "F-1".

(after short receas)

REDIRECT EXAMINATION

By MR. CARSON:

Q—These papers that have been exhibited to you this morning and identified . . . Did you were see them before?

aver see them before? A-Nu sir.
Q-Were they ever in the office of the city clerk?

A-No sir. Q-S, far as you know they were produced today from Mr. whether or not this bill of Bennatt | DeCottes' files for the first time? A-Yes sir.
HECROSS EXAMINATION By MR. LANDIS:

A—Yes, sir. \$127.70

Q—State whether a not this perompanying letter dated April 1926 addressed to Bennett Printing & Stamp Co. All the showing the state of the s the items? MR. CARSON-Objected to as

wholly immaterial.

MR. LANDIS-I think it's question of the credibility of this witness here. MR. CARSON—You are ask-

ing his opinion.

MR. LANDIS—Absolutely that's what I are asking.

THE COURT:-Objections sustained; exception noted, MR. LANDIS-That's all this time with privilego of recaling him when we get the other rec.

(Witness excused temporarily) F. B. LAMSON, recalled as a witness for the defendant having been previously sworn, testified as follows: DIEBCT EXAMINATION

BY MR. CARBON-Q-You have been sworn and you are the city clerk of the City of Sanford,

A-Yes sir. Q-And you Minute Book 2 of the City of San-

ford? Q-I will sak you Mr. Lamson what that minute book shows with reference to the authorization of tefunding bonds issued January

lat 1994 A-This minute book carries the authorization by honding resolu-tions for the issuance of the bonds

Q-Is the total amount of them A-It is, Q-Will you turn to it and tentify as to the amount?
Mit LANDIS-I submit that if

that is introduced in evidence it should be read in widence. I am inalising that is the best evidence. I it must certainly be read if we are going to follow the reletant we have adopted.

MR CARROD—We have no

objection, but I will change the question, because I don't unley reading as such as Judge Landis. Q—Is there a record there above-MR LANDIS-We object to

Je there a smooth there?

A.—There is.

Q.—Does that record show the litens for which the refunding bonds were to be larged?

MR. LANDIB—We object to that because of that, avidence of that, avidence of that.

THE COURT—Objection sus. THE COURT—Objection and tained; exception poted.

MR. CARSON—Your honer, the question is Hose the record show it. The speed does not. Then how can the record be the best evidence. I am leading up to saking him to praduce another official document from the city hall.

him to product the front all.

This Court—On show the fitems for which the refuseding boards were nutherized?

A—It dean not.

Q—is those a resemble pour office, as city plack?

A—There is.

Q—And also Official Document of the City at the city service to what record shows that?

Just identify it . . . Don't say what's in it.

MR. LANDIS—What's the cide reading from them what they deem important.

MR. LANDIS: I den't know whether you can file them in evidence.

THE COURT: Then we will the understanding the cide are to go in evidence to the court of the cide are to go in evidence to the court of the cide are to go in evidence.

A-1. Q-Oficial Refinancing Document A-1, -- Does that record show— MR, LANDIS—New we object to what that record may show.

THE COURT—Complete your

question.
Q-Does the record you have before you show any other authorization of refunding bonds?

MR. LANDIS—We object to that, because that calls for an opinion from this record what the record shows, and the record is acceptable the heat authorization.

record shows, and the record is certainly the best evidence.

MR. CARSON—I will change it, these things are. It's all dove-tailed and it's manifestly unsustained the objection.

Q—I will ask you whether in THE COURT: Is the audit to torney covering services on a \$375,000,00 of public utility bonds, and whether it has been marked by these received and the items of any other contain the items of any other contains.

1928—
Q-Yes,
A-And these issues are all

A-Yes sir, two of them, Q-What are they? A-Official Document A.2 and Official Document A-A, Q—Those are the only Official A—Yes air.

Refinancing Documents in your possession as city clerk, as I understand it, covering the period of time since, We'll say October lat 1921.

Ilmes T

A—Yes air.

O—Did you offer to give any-body that wanted information irve access to all the information you had there on these recerds 7.

A—Ahaphutalw potsession as city clerk, as I understand it, covering the period

A-That's right Q is there in your possession as city clark a report which has een referred to us the Gaylord A-There is not

Q-liave you made search for t recently? . Q-Do you find where it has ever been in your possession as

fity clerk? Q-Do you have in your pe sion as city clerk any audit show-ing the financial situation of the City of Sanford beginning we will

say in August 19277 A-I have, Q-Ifow many such audits do you have? A-I have four. Q-Can you identify them by umber or date or anyway? A-Merely by date

Q-What are they? A-July 31, 1927, September 30, 1st 1936, and September

Q-The audit of July 81st 1927:

wan't slork at the time so I can't give you the exact date.

Q-Of your independent resolution do you knew whethey it was before or after the failure of the Seminole County Roak?

A-It was after the failure of the Seminole County Roak?

O lir Lamen, when did you become only slork?

A-Polymary 1st 1988.

Q-What officel remoction did you have with the city before that time?

A-Amietant to the city manager, and also slork in tharpy

A—About tan minutes, imagine at most (Thort receas)
Q—I hard you, Mr. Lamann, a paper that is entitled "Fartial Reflameing Program, City of Sanford, Official Document A-1. Detober 31, 1937," and sak you if that is an official document of the City of Sanford?
A—It is,
Q—I hand you naper of similar

Q-What record shows that?
Just identify it . . . Don't say
what's lit.

MR. LANDIS—What's the
quention? (Question repeated)
MR. CARBON-I am asking him
that so I can identify it, Then I
will ask him to produce it.
MR. LANDIS—It looky to me
like these records will have to be
given together. He can't laterrogate about this record with
reference to another record and
then keep this record out, as I
understand the law of evidence.

THE COURT: Then we will
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in evidence with the privilege of each
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they deem important.

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whether you can file the

(MR. CARSON reads portions of document to jury)
Q-Mr. Lamaus- can yes tall from the city records the total bonded debt of the City of Sanford in August of 1927?
A-The audits will show it.
MR. CARSON: I am going to ask you Honor's permission to have him testify as to the amount of the total bonded debt on three separate dates.

af the total bonded debt on three separate dates.

MR. LANDIS: I think if the sudit is going to go in it should go in now because it's a large sudit and your Honor knows how these things ars. It's all dove-tailed and it's manifestly un-

other official refinencing documents which purport to contain
the items of any other proposed
refinencing bonds since January
lat 1928. You can refresh your
memory from the heat or anything you want.

A—You say since January 1st
1928.—
Q—Yes,
A—And these issues are all

BY MR LANDIN:

returned to me.
Q-Were they open for public

inspection at mny time and all times?

A-Absolutely. Q-Do you remember any co-Q-Do you remember any oc-casion when the Sanford Hersid came there seeking any informa-tion, or any representative of that concern?

MR. CARSON—If your Honor bleam, I call attention to the fact that all of these records that P have offered new. I'd just like

the cross examination to be con-fined in the scope of time. These records to to making about, the anticat one is dated October Slut 1927, and it's well within the scope of your decimation but I just want to call your attention to the time of the swords I have

to the time of the smorts I have offered.

Q—Answer the question, then.

A—Numerous times.

Q—Did you supply it?

A—Yes wir . , or oles showed them how to find it themselves.

Q—Did you over make any remarks—or what conversation did you have in relation to what information they wanted or what they didn't care for?

A—Well is depends upon what information they were after. If

information they were after. If it was information that would do you recall when that was completed and filed in the clerk's affice?

A.-Either the latter part of the file of them as they could find it them.

Q.—Of your independent resultant the your have any information you had there?

A.—It was after the failure of the Beminole County Bank?

Q.—Did you ever have any conversation with them with reference to information that they were neeting with reference only alerk?

REDURICT EXAMINATION

By MR CARRON:

Q—When they came and naise,
for this information with regard
a the city attorney's diffice you
howed them where to find it in
he city records?

A—That's right.

Q—And they leaded it

the city records?

A.—That's right.

Q.—And they looked it up in the city records?

A.—They looked it up. They looked over the cash disbursament books, which represents a long time to die out the venicles, and a they could find the fames on these disbursament books a well as I, I showed them how to find them.

BECROSS FOX AMINATION

them how to find them.

RECROSS FOLAMINATION
By MR. LANDIS: A
Q-Do you know whether or
not you ever stated to them that
the detailed information could be
obtained from the vouchers.
A-I gouldn't say for sure.
Q-if they ever saind for it—
A-if they asked for it they
would certainly have had it.
THE COURT—Gentlemen of
the jury, we are going to the
a recess until 1:50. You will be
allowed to go at liberty until that
time under the same instructions the Court has heretofore
given you at other recesses.
(Neen recess Aug. 7)
AFTER NOON RECRES

L. R. PHILIPS, recalled testi fied as follows: By MR. LANDIS:

By MR. LAMDIS:
Q-Dr. Pallips, will you please
look at the three sheets of paper which I am now handing you
and state whather or not they are
receipted bills cavering various
printing bills for the printing of
leads of the City of Sanford? A—I have no way of checking the items.

Q—I am asking whether or not they are receipted bills showing that various printing bill have

heen paid.

A—Yes.

Q—There were three vouchers we didn't have bills for yesterday, please look at voucher No. 1867, wherein there was a printing bill of \$109.94, see if you find whether or not that shows that bill has been

fair to put part of the whom audit in.

THE COURT: Is the audit to which you refer a matter of record?

WITNESS: Yes, sir.

MR. CARSON: If they won't hat agree to it I won't bother with it it.

Mr. Change has testified to the property of the court of t ing hat whittee or not the printing hill of \$65.00 has been paid?

A—It shows \$65.05.—I guess that is the same thing.

Q—Yes,
A—And these issues are all dated January 1st 1928. There are two others.
THE COURT—Since and including January 1st 1928. There that you have testified to as be. In gubilic records ... Have they been on file, in your office all the same thing. Q—Now referring to this paper which we will now have filed for ing public records ... Have they been on file, in your office all the same thing. Q—At what hank? A—Beats Bank of Orlando and that is the same thing. Q—At what hank? A—Beats Bank of Orlando and Plaintiff's Identification—Dr. does the time? A—Unions they were horrow. A—Not by official refinancing dorument A.I.

O—Any others then?

A-Yee. Q-And on what date?

Q-With reference to \$151,000.00 City of Sanford Bonds August 18, 1923, \$19.50, does that show paid? A-9-10-23. MR. CARBON: I suggest that

the record itself is the best evi-THE COURT: That is true. Q-I went you to look at this and look over that carefully and

and look over that carefully and state if you know af any bonds that were isaned by the City of Sanfors for which the printing bill is not shown there as fully paid?

A—I sould not answer that air beaus. I haven't the record of bands before me, and my memory could not be irrested.

Q—we will trust your memory with it if you will leak ever and so if your memory says any bill for the printing of bands on that paper which does not show paid—if you prefer we will let you go

-if you profer we will let you go to the recards compare it and comheck! (Witness examines paper). A-So for on my memory serves no this covers all femal under my jurisdiction as City Clerk, there

jaristiction as Chy Clork, there are assured from since which of course I know mithing about Q—So far as you know that every every item of jards inaged?

A—I could not state that as a matter of fast without reference to the records, I remember these A.-Dr. when alle you take of-lin, as City Cherk of the City of fie, as City Ch Senford?

Q—And penninid this and you became City Clore do job?

And went in the draw there bealed by 1882.

Q—And remained there practically up to the time you became City Clore?

A—in 1917 I retred—table out.

Q—You did nothing them with you became City Clore?

A—Only to go to New York deal lie in a benefital for another with and returned home who with and returned home who with an around home wife completed that after I accepted the affice on City Clork.

Q—What are you gains are?

A—Running a green, see.

Q—Wore?

A—In Goldsboro.

Q—For whom?

A—E. A. Desiglans.

Q—May you get a ron working the control.

Q—Mave you get a ron work In the Seminels County Bank as

In the Seminale County Math.

A.—Tae.

Q.—Working with this after Agitcraft that's been here no the stand,
working for the Ressiver

A.—Yo.

MR. LANDIS: With year Memor's
permission I will put Mr. Beerge
C. White on the stand for the perpose of identifying south pepara
about white I wish to interpopula this witness.

THE COURT: You may do so Mr. Landia.
GEORGE C. WHITE, a material witness on behalf of the plaintiff, was first duly sworn had teading a follows:

By MR. LANDIS.

Q-What is your name?

A.-George C. White.
Q-Whete do you hye?

A.-My residence is Shirke, I work out of Tellshimmen.

Q-What is your business, please?

A.-State lank, exemines. A.—State | ank examiner, Q.—State | ank examiner, that is under the State Comptroller's effice?

office?

A—You.

Q—How long have you been arting in that baparity of an am examiner in that dipartment?

A—About sin years.

Q—Mr. White there you been abpeared to the part of the part o

A—I have.
Q—You are now at work where?
A—In Orlando.
Q—At what bank?
A—State Bank at Orlando and
Trust Company.

Orlando the one that closed

August 1927?
A-I was one of the examiners, there were two of un here. Q—At that time Mr. White did you find some papers that were signed in blank by Mr. L. R. Phil-ips the Clerk of the City govern-ment of the City of Sanford in

that bank. Q-Have you these papers with A—Yes.

Q—Might I see them? (Witness) produces papers).
Q-Where did you find these five sheet, at the time you examined that bank Mr. White I A-Found them in the heat-in the files of the bank. I dept Q-What did you do with their

f you remember? quit. Q-Did you, or you and w sine was in sharps there with you afterwards turn the bank files and the hank really and all it's papers and whatever it had there over to anyone size?

A—Turned it over to the in-

A—Terned it ever to colver you colver.

Q.—Who was the receiver you turned this ever to?

A—Mr. Asheraft. We turned it over to him and he gave us like receipts for the massia in the hank—all the property that was in the hank went into his heads—we didn't take receipts for things that were not proper assets of the at were not proper and

And you Mund

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paper is the heat evidence.
THE COURT—Objection sus-lained-Exception noted for de-

letter-not on the statement . . . Q-You were asked as to whether it should certain bills

sustained the objection to the question above,
Q.--Unctor- I will sak you if

this letter which I hand you is a copy of letter written by you to Mr. DeCottes (handing

Cottes. Q-You signed the original?

A-Yes.
O And mailed it to Mr.
DeColtes with the requisite post-

A-Yes.
MR. CAKSON---We offer the copy of letter in evidence is betterful. No. 50.
IR. LANDIS---No objection.
Thereupon latter dated July to the form.

marked Defendant's Exhibit No. 56. Exhibit No. 58 tred to the

1927 was filed is evidence and

will ask you if my received of letter from Mr. DeCoties

the jury.
O I head you a letter from

is, DeCottes to you dated June

A Yes. MR CARSON I understand

that there is no object on to its

Theremon latter dated lane 10 1926 was rearked beleadant's line libbs Exhibit No. 18, and read to

Mr. DeCattes with reference

to a temporary certificate of

relabledners, that is the one I hell we you said that was fixed

up and is in the records properly

A-Yes. Q-In reference to the City's finite books from 1 to 3 those

were off and in a logitimate

uken of the City are they

I wrote them as he re-

A. The minute book will show

Q.-You know that is no?

() Were those minutes ap-proved by the City Commission

ture? A No I mean the abruta signed in blank they were given admentions to the letter sunt by Mz. Heffettes to ine, that is the

tagen it rounded plausible to

already been changing sumi

quested.

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WHE LANDS II Now Postor, It's in a let-ter which has been offered as Def ndant's Exhibit No. 16, which

cived that in due course,"

admission ... MR. LANDIS No objection.

age attached?

A-Yes.

witners letter) dated July 19,

fundant. A.—The only date is or

C'erk with the City's sent attrebed?

A-Yes,

'Q-Who did 'you sign them has a sy attralicance or not?

A-I would not suppose is did.

Q-This Figinity for Light for identification "H-1", which Judge

his statement to me that he had n letter from Mr. DeColten and Mr. Lake requesting that me are d shear enter a regression that me are d shear enter a regression of Mr. Lake requesting that me are d shear enter a regression of Mr. This with a way now for the purpose I was rigning that.

whit purpose I was rigning that.

Q - What did Mr. New 222 he wante you to sign them for?

A - He raid Mr. Defettes and the last they had to chatige some papers make a new form I don't know whether for bonds or certificates of pudebledness. I think it was certificates of indebledness, and wanted to have those in rase vanted to have these in CASC. they preded them . . Mr. Key you to references returned them to me witness Q -You destroyed them?

Q-Iou destroyed them?

A-Yes.

Q-And those were the only original is?

A-Yes! to the built of my hands it is mailed to Mr. Decottes! A Vest to the best of Q Where did you destroy

A -At the bank-in the Sem-Inole County Bank. U How did you destroy them! A Tore there we and turew seem in the waste hardet-ture them into very small pieces.

Q is those are the only that papers von ever signed and delivered to Mr. Key or any one that and bove been exed?

A—The only thing I remember in uddition to that Mr. BeCottes and Mr. Lake got me to sign a paper a certificate of indebtedness for a certain amount which they offerwards and third a similar certificate of \$141,000,00 and they used the same certificate removing the first page berame the two pages could be read for the tend to 1 wrate Mr. Proceeding for pad he Estiman U. I think is is in court with the letter stating he returned it to

Q That was used and filled A That was filled out - Exr. orted ha the City office.

Ot Servou now have that one nil right? Vet.

12 + Now, other than these you peren did nen these papers in ant christ you Proctor?

the administration of your dates along that line? A = A) that thus, Mr. Envir and Me. Inter word were held high in this empounity I had every in this regrounds of rail every confidence in them wand I proceed that they age to make the last the man the last of the the last of the l

your are falking about were all A M shifely, one used in

legitimity way?

A definition than that he er excepted any of these papers? any of these papers ! 4 You would have considered he would bore considered to have done

in this rouges? A. All the minutes have been And it avenid have been fur approved that are in the books Mr tight of signing anything in might I sny- that the bringing might I say— that the princing to me of those uther alegels to be staned by Mr. Key was entactured to receiving that better mount the chance in New York and which made it very had nuthority from Mr. DeCottes enterthing those sheets.

Q You don't deny your suppature? A - Year doct r, will you look at the algusture on these sheets

find state if that he gross single-ture? (Handling witness papers contified an Plantiff's It.1.) A .- Yes, that's my eigenfure. Q.—You signed those did you't
A.—I evidently did.
Q.—How many ansets are there
that you a great in Jinuic?
A.—Three four, five.
Q.—You signed them as City

A-The "City Ckrk" in pot on there in penca-1 don't know whether that's my writing in

encil or not.

Q-What send has been at.
ascell to those tablets?

A-The City's sept.

Opplied you attach the sent? And evidently sid.

MR. HANDISETON MARY Ages.

ROLLAND DRAN.

Protessal witness on behalf of the defendant having been first duly sword, tratified an follows:

DIRROT EXAMINATION

IV MR. CARSON:

A. Post A Rolland D.an. RP. DRIPOT EXAMINATION Q-Where do you live Mr. o the fact that there is a blank Dunn? Farford Horida in centil with the word 'City diffs' in practi t.

A. Yes.

12. And a blank inc over here
the bonsil with take word 'Mayer'

1 don't know,

Q -Are you an officer of the opporation which is the defendin this quit?

A. I am. O. What affer do you hold with the d fendant apporation? in profit.

1. Were they there when you the papers?

A. That seems to be my writ-

A .- President.
Q .- How long have you here connected with the Sanford Herald in an editorial capacity?
A -- Since 1921.

Q-How long have you have centinuously now its editor of the chief of its editorial static?

of this the ruled margin is on the righthand side of the present were sight by you?

"In Year as I said before my meters of those which Mr. Key har me purporting to be the same need to indicate yet it inight flow been the to be the true were than that the chief of its editorial state??...

A Three gent?...

Q—As difor of that buper, what measure of responsibility delry where for the naws and editorial article...

A—All of its life is the paper?...

Q—What connection with and defendant connection pages 1. R.;

A—It is unious manager.

A—Yes, of the paper.

Q-What nifkial of the corpor A - Secretary and treasurer.
Q-As business manager

Mr. Berg have responsibility for the editorial articles of the paper. A. No.

Q. What have your personal relations with the platfill in this case Mr. George A. DeCottes been

ir. Dean?

Q-Yes.
A-Ail right.
A-Yes.
Q-Always pleasant?
A-Yes.
Q-Have you had any malice of

Landis referred to as a receipted bill—I will ask you if it has
any way of showing the date on
which that was made .out?

MR. LANDIS—Objected to the any sort toward Mt. Detoices?

MR. LANDIS: Question objected to as calling for a conclusion.

MR. CARSUN: Question withdrawn.

Q-Do you recall the first con verention you had with the plain-A I think the first I ever had with him was in September 1920, Q-De you recall the amblect of that conversation?

A. The subject was the price which rectain municipal improved ment bonds brought which had re-Q-Do you remember where that first conversation between you and plaintiff with regard to the public

that tof the City of Sanford was A-In the Herald office, Q-Do you remember was was

A-Mr. Lake, Mr. DeCottes and nynelf. | cails | Cails | Q-Do you recall what was ion.

said as to the price at which City and the continue of Mr. Lake of Mr. DeCotte, all indication in the continue.

Till COURT: The disjection is sustained—It is an that were of Mr. Lake of Mr. DeCotte, all indicational—Exception noted).

Only well ask you to refresh A-You mean that particular

Q-Yes, in September 192d 1 A-Mr. DeColtra explained to you did publish with reference to me that Mr. Lake had been right alt. DeCottes.
In a way in reling me that the A-We published an article bonds brought par, but that at the prepared by Mr. DeCott in rebeen right in telling me they tion. We also published an art continued to the proposed canal exception, to 510, in as much as it had been necessary to pay a tiscal appear fee and the bonds had sold

for 5 per cent inferest meteral or

with the enclosure?

A Yes, I received that.

MR CARSON We ofter the letter and enclosure in evidence.

MR, LANDIS - No election.

Thereupon the letter and encet sure was admitted and marked Defendant's Exhibit No. 57. Decoder and enclosure was admitted and marked Defendant's Exhibit No. 57. Decoded and Marked Stability No. 57. Q Mr. Cake and said the bonds court. historia pal and Judge Housholter. A July 28th we had another ndant's Exhibit No. 37 real said they brought 9510?

Q And Mr. DeCottes' explanation was that they had brought par but that they had to pay a tiscal agency fee which brought the not proceeds to the Cay down to.9510.

Metabl refresh your mentary at A-I think so there were some lished at that time.

is a copy of letter wriften by you

en which this story was bosed

A - Yo . Q - And Mr. Lake was at that Moyor of the City of Sanford?

A Tiet, the Q. Then when was the converwith Mr. DeCottes and Mr.

Q. Do you know whether it is Standay or Honday? A. No. it was on Monday.

O . 1 ca i vapr attention to an item in the lawer laft hand column of the front page of the Santoul Hera d for Alonday September 12 111.16, and pak whether that is the correction that you sufer to?

A-1, 15, MR CARSON; If there is no bjection I well read the article. JUDGE LANDIE: No objection. MR CARSON: (Randing from latton of lift hand column of from page of the Sunford Hermid atonday Sopt. 13, '20.) Copy.

Q-Foliowing that Mr. Denn, did

you miste any andertor to get aus paign? tatement of the financial goadstion of the City? MR. LANDIS: Objected to-

That's one thing he can't do He can state what he did but not that be mid- any endensur' MR. CAREON: Question with drawn. Q-Wist endeavor did you

Q-West endeavor did you make fullowing the publication of this story, if any to ascertain the finincial ciatu, of the City of Sanford? ford?
A-1 tried to yet a financial
athtement from Mr. Lake regard:

ing the City's condition A -By-asking him for it report

diy.

G-liuw aften?

A--Well we started in shortly after this our rection was made and heat it or eight mouths, and I would any we asked him at first above one every time or four week, and later on once a week and finally about three or four times a day.

G-lid was party and it? Q. Did you ever ger it? A. No. Q. What attempt did you make

to locate the financial records of the bont tractice of the City of Sanford?

A-Why the only sifere that I to limit as a time of the for them, and ir. Ney who was supposed to be the secretary of

Q-You asked him for them? A-10. Q-What reply to the laquiry

Mr. Lake always said he would get it for us and we never did, and when we saked 'Mr. Key for them why he said he was too Q\_Did that happen on more

than one occasion?
A-You, frequently, Q-liew long after this publi-cation that I have read in evidence was it before the campaign for a charter amendment increasing the to 5 started in the City of San-

ford? ford?

A-Well the beginning of it occurred about six months before but the actual compaign was not un-Q-Do you recall the date of the

q-,D5 you recall the gate of the first election for amendment of the charter in that respect in Sagiord?

A-August 5, 1927.

Q-Is that campaign do you know whether the plaintiff in this care opposed or supported that A-lie opposed it. Q-Did the Sanford Herald op-

pose or favor it? Q-Dei you know of any news r ed total artices published in Your nowapaper during the course of that steepaign in which you said anything detrimental to the

plaimuf in this case?
Mit. LANDIS: O'll etcd tocails for a mere matter of wpin

Till: COURT: The dijection is soutained .- It is on that word Q-I w. I ask you to refresh your momore from your files July 27 1937 and 28 and 20,1927 -and tell us from that file what

regarding some petitions which were circulated opposing the Q-Wel I ask you to look at

6 per y cent - to they were both July 28th with ret rence to the

orticie written hy Mr DeCottes Propring the canal. U - Ju . With in the forum. A July 29th we had a left r addressed to the Editor of the Senfoid Herald, which was published in the "Santont Forem" In A-Yes. Henr, cashi you by restricted in the "Santont Forem"

Geoder. Bean, cashi you by restricted to the canal election.

Georgia to the tiles of the Santori O Stened by who?.

Q. Signed by who?, . A Mr. DeCottes. MR. GARSON: On the front page f the Sanford Bernd, the Saturday, September 11, 1925, with the handline and then part of the Hill of \$220,000 Against Ulty a news story on the right band article and if they want any more column reading "City dispose of of it read they can—"New Issue parer." hand those at good price, public on Cann Raised by Detletter." utility is us vold at 25 plate 12.00 for sing down to "following is band is not at good party and the place 12.00 utility is us vold at part, can be shown to "following is general issue is rold at part, can be shown to "following is general issue is rold at part, can be shown to "following is general issue is rold at part, can be shown to "following is general issue is rold at part, can with you place the convert sees with the convert sees with the convert sees with the same party which it is band?

A. That story was published the post to be Mr. Dettoites better in day after Mr. Lake got lack from the story which it is band?

A. I think from a meeting of the convert is converted to day after Mr. Lake got lack from the story in the story in the story in the story of the story in the story of the Sander's Toronto Lace with the same of the same of the Sander's Toronto Lace with the same of the day after Mr. Lake got back from 197, thus on page a and present the rely commonwell.

New York, in which he disposed of the front page 3 on the front page 3 on the front page 5 of the same sheet they had a nile come over to the front page 5 of the same sheet they had a full think they had a full the front page 5 of the same sheet they had been contained by the first page 5 of the same page another story.

THE COURT How made had City \$23.348.

lowing are the generic ogned to the politic as made public that mode right how that leads not moreing"; I say not going to Q M. Denn I will ask you petition as made public this two nomes altagether. An articist lith when you printed the the is nilled as invited teen public communications of his DeCotte-July 25th 1927 is the front page articly on the second column of the front page with the head Lif- "Caba Project Again Atinched by Senford Man." (reading to "he relierates his objection as folloge.") Then starts a direct quotati n from Mr. Detlottes down that far on page 1, then go farther Then on July 29th in the "Sunfield Forum" a citer to Edit r of Sunford Herald, signed Glurge A. DeCalter, on the sam cuttal project. I will not read it.

down that fur on page 1, then go if you want to uver on page 4 for half a column A. After the tailure of the canal project. I will not read it. Q—Do you know whether Mr. DcCottes made any speech in that the state of \$220,000 Against, City." (Read, tag bradims and erticle to saight?

A-- He did

Q-D.t you remember when that DeCuttes much any spoch in that charter amendment com-

was made? A-That was on the night of August 4th Q-Do you know whither the

Sanford Herald Printed a stenographic copy of t'as speech?

Q-1 point out to yeh the upper right hand c lumn of the frest page of the Satford Hera d published in Sanford Florida August

5th 1927 headed, "DeCottes Propounds Legal Ride of Sal, of Municipal Bindas," and ask you fit that stellars and ask you (f. that stellars and ask you (f. that stellars and ask you (s. lack at this Sanford light). if that stemographic report of his

apstrch begins there.

A-1 think it is.

Q-10 you wont to look at it to A. Part of it was published the

full wing day.

Q-I point out to you in the story on page 4 of the England Herald on August Cin tide languages. Why doesn't this small town addition of Randolph Hearst." which purports to the factories are the addition are the additional areas the a full-wing day. be a part of DeCition' speech, and ask if that was published in your Herald?

Q-I p int out to you the fead ing editorial in the Senford lier-

ald of August 8th 1827 and ask you if that editorial was publish-

The state of the state of the state of the

ed in your paper?
A-What's the same of it? Q-"Henford Will Hot Palter."

Q-Now I read in evidence from that the second paragraph of the editorial: (reading "the like ald does not want upon such an occasion . to "More can not be expected."

.Q-I will ask you whether on the front page of he paper of Monday August 1th 1927 you printed this stay enticel. "Revolutions are Caraed at Meet of Local Legion"

A- Does that our ain the full text of the resolutions adopted by the Amorian Legion on Seturday. August 6th? A-It does

MR DECOTTES: Will you rend MR. CARJON: I will read it it

(Resolution read)

Legion and there's no signature to a two colorin

Q-The same paper or the upper left hand schung has a story and I will ovy read the brudlines. "Lake Lekighs as a A-1 do. M. mber of the City Commission. Householder to be aimyor. Suscial M. Herringt.

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lished in your paper? A-It was. Q-1 point out to you a front page story on the left hand column with the headline at the top of the column, "Monthly Co t of City is Cit, \$4500 a Month." (and further head ines rend) first to clambered note. Officers you if that stery was published in scheduled to support before including paper? A-Yearste

Q On what infirmation was that story based of you rements

Q-1 think that came from Housholder.
Q You can look at the story If you want to see, Mr. Dean, at rny t me.

A Apparently it came from the City Manager.
Q-I point out to you in the itsue of the Sanford Herald of wednesday, July 20th 1927, I rend with the duadlin, "Hutton Holds od holls if the series and man it you prove the file of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls if the series and man it you prove the holds of holls in the series and man it you prove the holds of holls in the series and man it you prove the holds of holls in the series and man it you prove the holds of holls in the series and man it you prove the holds of holds of holls in the series and holds of h

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Q-He gave you the infort ation Government." Opinding to "for the Mr. Caroon?" that entitle." Mit.

try to gold the two hundred before reading this atticke that A. Yes.

On That's this story published? & Company, and two hundred and it the time yes tally still fall. linked in the Sanford Burniq on on the canal project, in which he fulle Buth 1997 is the front meet the based the canal project at that

Q You favored the reason and opposed it, as I understood. A I invoted it at that thus.

Q Well, explain your answer Scannole County Each | upperson the low the case processes the entire follows:

MR. CARSON—The last article follows:

Q. Mr. Dram we will temperature of the case of the pending of the pe MR. CARSON—The last article that was identified before our little record will coad. The headlines is, "Hutten Holds Hall mespaner articles and come lank of \$220,000 Against City." (Readlines and critics to that later. I Lend you Detailed to the last later, I Lend you Detailed to the last later, I lend you be larged to the William Henry Latter, and will be William Henry Latter, and will

Deane testified in this case that he was no kin to you. Now I will ask you if you are any kin

4 I point out to you on the left hand rolumn of the frent page of Tuesday, August 30th, 1927, a story, "Taxpayers of City Organized, Monday night," and ask

Q-Mr. Dan, J. will ask you to look at this Sanfard literall of Triday September 2nd at the state of Triday September 2nd at the state of Triday September 2nd at the state of the Short in Pryment of Bond Interest," and sake you where that information came to pop from if you know?

MR. LANDIN-1 for think the procedure has been laid down in this game of the letter?

A Yes.

O-Why did you cut out those northing to the ground that it is manuscript and the manual him where information game, from the ground that it is manuscript at think is just such him where information game, from the ground that it is manuscript at the part of the decrease.

MR. PARSON: I think the ground this case.

question of matire is very im-portant in this case and I am asking him to state where he got

ask him if he had this informs. tion upon which this article was based, and if so where.

Unerd, and if so where.

Q-Do you know from what source you had gotten the in.
formation on which that article A-1 couldn't recall without

referring to the active. Q-Suppore you look at it and see it you can tell.

A-At a meeting of the city

comm rion.

(Reading heading and articles to "which had been produced if his work was ratisfactory.")

Q-1 point out to you a front have arrived in the Sanford lierould of Wednesday Soptember 7th 1927 broaded "City Commonter to Sell Street Leads on October the Lw,Breck you if that was printed in the Ennford Beralo? (Rending head) nor and article to "could be reduced, fifty per-

Q-I point out to you in the Stanford Resalt of Tue day, Sepyou want it read, yes I will tout limiter like there two reperments that miricle at Mr. DeCottee' states, one in the middle of the (Resolution read)

MR. LANDIS: It that signed:

MR. CARSON, No sit . 10s

Just a resolution of the American

two columns of the paper under a two column healtine, "City Asked to Prio" Furment of Button till Fonding Probe."

A-1 do. (Bot's tories in full read by

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(Article stan in evidence) Q-I will ask you if you printed the action in the fourth col-umn of the first price of the Sonford Hernid, dated deptember 26. 1927 "Amstern Expans to Submit tits Report Shortly?" A We did.

Adviale read is evidence) Q I point out from the front page of the place of the Samford Herald, Thursday September Belt two articles one hunded. "Pollen Shakeup " and one en

A Yes, tArticle read as eastences. Q=1 call your stration to an finite of the surfiel Beach dated September 34 1927, "Mar-

Monahl Pated

A Sec. (Article rest in explance) C-Da via rander the artiles "Cty Caratillate Pa Huttan offer for Matta". SELECT AND A CONTRACTOR OF THE SELECTION Cottes Harally have of the conduct

A Year we got i shid it of the cated project, at that the true country of the country of the programment with Mr. DeCette the lary, we may going to take that take?

A recent at this time. I am no account to the since the ing to acquire from the solid the morning and will not conven-You will be all west until 10:00. to be at liberty under the same instruction which the Court has heretofere given 300. At 10:50 A. M. Attan t 8, 1929.

to L you first where you got that letter Mr. Dean? It came through the mail. Qualit the chyclope attached to

Q -Will you read from the lette the pertions that you cut out for publication? A "Allo Chare and House

holder, they are both equally as vully as flet'ottes is of the City's trouble " and "And I think hould redge or be temoved' to as commissioners".

Q-in order that Judgo Landig

uses get the connection rend the whole sentence from which you ut out the last three words? Assemble City is getting in were shape every day and will

together the burden in this case. THE COURT -The objection overruled Exception noted for 1927, as near as I can remember

leary letter?

A-of und, Q What other communication Printed one from Jim Lee-Q-1 that J. H. Lee ?

Exhibit No. 17, and ask you if that is the Jim Lou or James M. Lee letter to which you refer?

A-R is.

Q What about the pencil morandum on the face of the r? Instructions to the muchan-

A Instructions to the muchan-al department . Q-And the letter was printed written with those exceptions? A-li was O- Did you receive any other

communication with reference to these matters which you did not

Letter. Q-Bid you full to publish

MRIANDIS -No objection. Admitted and marked Betend-nut's Exhibit No. 59. Exhibit No. 59 read to the jury Q 434 you receive this in due

Q. And did you print it in your

A - I did not. Q of hand you a letter with enlosure and esh you if you rereed that in due course of mail? A-1 did Q - And when, as nearly as you

is reall? A. Horatie 1 camidered it Uterlov Q 10d it deal 63th Me Do to in his public capacity?

AUL LANDIB Objected to, the otter to the best evidence of what

think with, THE CONTROL SHE taiped. Exception grited for detitetatiet. cell ask yer if you re And the a two letters dated that the and July 19, in this but printed this medern multi terms of mail in the envelope.

the attached to the letters? will not you also if you

A Cold not. MR CARSON We offer the ter in endence.

Letter dated in the summer of 1224 adoutte, in evidence without the train and marked D feldant's I habi No. 60 with enclosure. tetter dated daly 16, 1928, adeated in sylden without between mid marked Intendent's

Eshibit 250 61, and rend to the 13. Latter dated July 19, 1928 ad. reitled in exidence without object ton and marked Defendant's Exbit Mr. 62, and sead to the jury, O-Mr. Dean I will ank before you published the letter

No, sir. the Did you publish any letter on Mr. Thomas of Chicago ?

A-No. Q - Mr. Dean, I hand you ger from which rage oppone to be tassing, I will ask on whether that was in your Lettion and in your life!

A - It bus been! Q - What dot it purport to be they you received it A A copy of the daylord in he in export.

9 How did that come into your a subject. A li was given in by one of

or city authorities, I think Mayor breveluilder gate it to us Q-Mayor Housholder guys von o Captord, Canamin's seport ? .. You know what it was? A- We took off page and and

title page with Gaylord Con . n's But JUDGE LANDIS Q-1 ad like to ask jush when you got this Gaylord Cua min report from Magas Hosebulder nicase?

A -1 got it shour a month after i was made as twar as I can AY MP. CARRON—
Q.-Dil you nublish the
Cumbit report to your newsparter, Mr. Bran?

Q-lio you recall the date of it?

laintiff.

Q.—Why did you cut that out?

A.—Because I regarded it as inteller.

Q.—I hand you defendant's cations. It is not to the first paper. It is not to sand to the first paper to the William floory affair. First I will ask you who made the pencil notation on the first page of the layer?

A.—I d'd.

Q.—For what purpose.

Q.—For what purpose.

Q.—For what purpose.

Q.—It was.

Q.—Why that letter with the few with it.

Q.—Was that letter with the few pencil changes on the front page pencil changes on the front page.

pensil changes on the front page printed in your newspaper?

A—It was.

Q Did you print any other on mulication, criticizing the antoni Hernild for the William country latter. U-I show you the front page of the Sanford Horald of Decemher 19th, 1927, a story in the se-cond column on the front page headed, "Spencer Insists Dightan Told to Resign Law Firm" Do

you recall the publication of that store? .

(front)
Q -1 show you the front page of the Spanford Herald of December 13th 1927, column 4. bendline, "Court Suntains Demurrer in the L. L. D. Lawsuits, Do you recall the publication of that article?

A = ( ilo, f cod.) Q=Now I recall your attention to column 2 on the front page of the Sanford Herald of Wednesday the ember 14ths—the following day

A - H was, Q I point on to you on the rich olumn on page I of the San-ford Hernid of Wednesday, Jones unly 4th 1928, an atticle headed, "Movem System of Accounting is Acquired by City," Do you recall A ~ 1 do. Q = So you recall the source from

which you , got the information contained in this article? A Muyor Housholder Q X nyur E. F. Housholder ? A Ye sir. Q bin you recall whether he

handed you the information person is mailed it to you? A He gave it to Mr. Jones. Q Al., Jones in person? (read.) Q On the next day, January 6th 1328, I point out to you e two cole man head me at the left hand two

relemn of the paper "Mayor Hombolder, Flays the Heraid for Cattleiring 11th." Fo you recol the publication of that article? A-I de. Q And where did you get the

article that you published? A He and it by his stanographer. When did he send it to you'l Do you tee Il that? A late in the afternoon the

day before.

Q After the hausance of this A After the paper had come

Q Following these two issues of January 4th in which you printed January 4th in which you printed his report or the touch, and the trace two I have just bended you? printed the arror "article" we'll call it, did you make iny editorial comment with reference to ILY

We did not A. We did not. THE COURT; We are going to take a teress until 1:00. You may be at liberty under the some it-structions which the Genet has

heretofore given you. (Noon recess Ang. 8.) Court convened at 1.50 P 33 Q-Mr. Dean I point out to you for the purpose of redistributy on the memory only a story to the Sanford Horald, Weginesiay July 11th, 1927, regarding the teman-eration puld to City Attorneys by other Chies of the State of Florida do you reall the data and story? tory? A I do. Q-Now I hand you what pur-

ports to be a carbon copy of a relegenm from you to W. A. Poed, City Manager of Gainesville, Florids, and ask you if that original telegram was cent to you? A IL was. Q I will mi you the further question whether a similar tole-

was sent by you to the inspective officials of the other Cities? A-Except for the address it was All. CARSON: We offer the telegram in evadence.

MR. LANDIN: I diject to the officer of the carbon copy in exidence, the neighbor bear, the bear

THE COURT: Objection overrufed. Exception outed for plant-Tolegram admitted in evidence and mathed Defendant's Exhibit No. 64, read to the pirt. Exhibit No. 64, read to the pirt.

Exhibit No. 66, read to the pirt. Q-1 will ask you to look over those and send if they are all the place (diamoing tolegrams to will use.) I will ask you whether the telegrams I last handed you were all or each rather sent in reply to your telegram?

A-They are not all replies so that particular ipleasum.

Q-Separate them and shaw maded ones that are replies?

A-These are (handing counsillabiguans).

le Weren. ).

Le Cardon: Wainford the a colorrame in evidence.

MR. LANDIS: No objection. Continued On Page Four

MONDAY, AUGUST 12. ATE AND ROS ESSEL TOUR RATER Thou my patition

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and flows
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he maliste whis along the air, they click Staccate like, again they whire Jor quicher than the gwiftest wind is quick

Me sweeps scapes, the field; his squinting.

Fatt on the bail he sees it leap and roll.

His blood shouts in his veins, the goal, the goal!

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky Baraneta county made a payment

on bouds on Thursday, amounting to \$135,000. Florida knockers take notice.—Sarasota Times. Tampane are advised to "quit beefing about hard times," which is getting to the meat of the situ-ation.—Plant City Courier.

ela and China may threaten war, but Mrs. Cann is seated and American diplomate are uned.-Richmond Times.Dis.

Russian-Chinese war might no affect the rest of us, but it u hir would cause a lot of trouble for the typesetters.—Day d Rows.

ampe to her stick to their see days the raus are rather ul about proposing.—Sara. Timps, ...

Who says Tampa is not getting better and better? Everybody city manda a dry dock .- St. ersburg Times.

We wish to defend the Lord by sating he did not create human nature. 'We think the people themselves cultivated human na--Atchison Globe.

in any other way, they try the ranking with the great freeze of 1894-95. method.—Starke Telegraph.

aht in the middle of the hot her season the conscientious then must take time to find what the row in China is all the Town to the row in the sall that the sa

For two months in succession Tampa Police Court fines have shown a decided slump, all of which proves that Tampa must be getting good.—Sarasota Times.

our neighbor city of Tampa now finds itself. - Tarpon Bprings

The difference between a golf fan and one who plays the game just for exercise is generally just for exercise is generally about 15 points in the average Chronicle.

Pretty soon European nations choosing their potentates for their ability to make welcoming speaches to American trans.Atlantic fliers.—Cincinnati Enguiret.

With big chain stores and mail ir houses opening up new schee he Florids one cannot upo the conclusion that they see business ahead for Floride .- Or lando Reporter-Ster.

life is worth living—which e-and if health is a bloss— which me one disputes one food is not unworthy of

## A Good Example

When the fates have been unkind adversity has plagued a portion of the people, it is always consoling to consider the examples of others who have come back in the face of monumental obstacles. Germany, at the close of the World War, was almost completely demoralized and was confronted by every impediment to its financial, industrial and physical rehabilitation. The value of the mark had sunk to ridiculously low figures; industries were contending with lack of capital and labor unrest; the man power had been dissipated by the carnage of war and, in short, the outlook for the country was hopelessly discouraging. Yet in the brief space of ten years, Germany has effected a come-back which has amazed the world.

The mark has been stabilized, business is working over time, German-made products are again offering the keenest of competition in the world of trade; the merchant marine, annihilated by the terms of war, is making a bid for supremacy, and, in fact, the recuperation, once believed so elusive, has become real.

The most noticeable examples of Germany's progress been brought to our attention lately by her feats in the field of air and sea transportation. The giant liner, Bremen, has just broken the Atlantic-crossing record, so long held by the Mauretania; the dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, has in the past few days, written another epoch in the history of lighter-than-air ships by flying from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in fifty-five hours, and the colossus of heavier-than-air crafts, the D O X, has lately proved its ability to operate successfully with a load of one hundred

Florida's misfortunes have been infinitesimal compared to Germany's True, we have had our boom, our hurricanes, our fruit flies and our bank failures, but all of these are drops in the bucket compared to the debacle the leader of the Entente was in at the close of the great conflict. Germany's case seems to prove that, the greater the adversity the greater and quicker the come-back. Floridians are justified, then, in believing that "it won't be long now".

### More Optimism

Outstanding among the many expressions of optimism contained in the editorial columns of Florida newspapers lately, are the words of the Miami Herald. The Herald

"Whatever Floridians may think, abstractly, of the farm relief law enacted at the extraordinary session of congress, some weeks ago, practically they will rejoice that the first aid granted to any farmers' corporation for the purpose of conserving and moving crops comes to this state. "Out of the \$500,000,000 stabilization fund established

to give the new law practical effect, \$300,000 has been assigned to two Florida citrus co-operating marketing organizations, by the farm board. This means that the money is loaned to the leading

citrus fruit exchanges of this state for the purpose of establishing pre-cooling plants and otherwise treating oranges and grapefruit for the markets of the North. The grant will enable these associations of growers to carry out the provisions of the government with reference to the control of the Mediterranean fruit fly and will enable the growers, members of those associations, to market their fruit next

"With the discovery of the fruit fly in groves in the central part of the state there came the feeling that the whole citrus fruit industry of Florida was utterly destroyed. "Fortunately, disasters, as well as good fortune, are

usually overrated just at first. People believed that they were hurt much more than subsequent investigation confirmed. The courage will add to give in a confirmed the second of the secon uation and the immediate co-operation they gave the authorities in exterminating the fly and limiting its ravages have

minimized the danger that threatened the industry.

"The trouble is not over, by any means, but experts have found a way to combat the pest, the government has found a way by which fruit may be treated and prepared properly for market, and the situation is undoubtedly greaty improved. Hundreds of growers will be able to realize on this year's crop, whereas at the beginning they abandoned

"The loaning of this money will pave the way for still greater accommodations, as the farm heard's plans work out, and the fruit industry of Florida will be saved. In another year the Mediterranean fruit florida will be saved. In another the Mediterranean fruit florida will be saved. suggest if Tampa cannot settle and the fruit industry of Florida will be saved. In another the matter of the city government year the Mediterranean fruit fly will be but a memory

"Florida is emerging, once more, from disaster and looks to the future with renewed hope and confidence."

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Inatances he not only practiced clently with the need for physical in the civil life in the community, in the community, in many instances filling most that the community in the community in the community in the community of the man of a semi-official capacity. For all these and other reasons also, the passing of the country doctor has been regarded as a distinct loss. Now, however, there are indications that the country doctor, is coming backless that once again he is to fill his food is not unworthy of the man of the rural communities, then life away from cities and towns will be made that the only time Mr.

munuity. The coming back of the country doctor is indicated by what the Albany (N. Y.) Medical College is undertaking to do in the matter of training physicians for rural life once, again will be made all the better healthier and happier by having the family life the fact that he has his practice, and of keeping them in the fact of the bonds having brought 93.17 as I undertaking back of the country doctors in the years that are past. rruned, we suggest he try
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FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

For a long time past the vanish-than bany Medical college is located ing of the country doctor, from the places, that once knew him and in which he rendered valuable and health work in that territory. As the country have asked Mr. which proves that Tampa must be getting good.—Serseta Times.

Had Tarpon Springs offered its new charter to be voted on it would be in more of a tangle than our meighbor city of Tampa now charter. Tarpon Springs itself. — Tarpon Springs itself. combination of physician, counselling first of all log and friend in every rural community. The country doctor occurs in give fifteen rural doctors a munity. The country doctor occurs in place and position all his own lie was looked up to and highly esteemed by all who knew him. Every individual in every introduced in the average —Rochester Democrat and side.

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# Stenographic Report Of Libel **Action Against Sanford Herald**

(Continued From Page 3) Thereupon the telegrams were marked Defendant's Exhibit No.

Exhibit No. 64 read to the jury.
Q-I found one there which I
did not hand you-I will sale if
that is also a reply?

A-It ia. MR. CARSON: We offer the elegram in ovidence

MR. LANDIS: No objection. Thereupon the same was marked defendant's Exhibit No. 65.

Exhibit No. 65 read to the jury consisting of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 telegrams Q-Now, Mr. Dean, about that

time do you recall the publication of a letter from Mr. Hourholder with regard to fees elsewhere?

Q-Can you find it for me, or tell me what paper it is in?

A-I think you will find it on
July 17, 1928.

ately proved it all your attention to the front page of the Sanford Herald, second right hand column, dated July 17, 1928. . . "Housholder acys. Jax. Attorneys get sum of

A-I do. Q-Did you get any subsequent telegram from the Mayor of Jacksonville with reference to the Housholder letter?

Q- Have you it there? (Witness produces telegram!. Q .. Then the article appearing

Sanford Herald on July 17, was communicated to you by the Hous-(Article read in evidence).

Thereupon telegram from Alsop, Jacksonville Mayor was admitted in evidence without objection and marked Defendant's Exhibit No.66 Defendant's Exhibit No. 66 read Q .- Mr. Denn. go back to the

line when Forrest Lake was Mayor of the City of Sanford, did ron ever ask Mr. Lake for a cony of the City Charter of the City of Sanford?

Q-Did he hand you such conv A-Ile did not, he suggested that we get one from the City Manager's office-We did-later I showed him the copy of the charter and asked him if that was the latest edition and if it included all amendments, and he told me it was the whole works. Q Is this the charter that you

Q Do you recall the date of A-As near as I Jan recall now, in the winter of 1987? Q You mean before the closing of the Seminole County Bank?

showed him and asked if it was complete? (handing witness book).

A-Yes, . MR CARSON: We offer the ntire charter in evidence no necessarily to read it- but that either side may read from it when necessarry.
MR. LANDIS: No objection.

and Mr. Evens had a talk with that you in your office?

A I do. Q Can you fix the date of that with reasonable accuracy?

A It was in the fall of 1927.

D Do you recall what was he mirquited you?

A It was.

A No. 1 don't. Q to you recall anything

A-I remember that he offered

Q-And when was the conver-ation between you, Mr. Miller and Mr. DeColtes? A-Shortly after Mr. Miller

about it, except Mr. DeCottes offered a whole bunch of sphotosiatic copies—that's the only thing happened—to show he didn't have any connection with the government the government.

Q-You mean with the government of the City of Sanford? Q-Did you seek any of those

onferences? A-No.
Q-Do you recall any apology by Mr. DeCottes to you after
having referred to you as that
"dasterdly yellow sheet."?
A-Yes, I believe he did.

Q-Do you recall any apology from Mr. DeCottes to you after having blamed you for the fail-ure of the Seminole County Bank or losa of confidence leading to its failure at an American Legion

meeting?
A-I don't recall any apology Q-lind you been advised of

the meeting of the American A-I had. Q-I point out a three column head-line on the left hand side

of the paper, appearing in the Sanford Herald dated January 20, 1928 entitled "City Attorney has Instituted suit against Chase Bank in New York to recover securities" and ask you whether you know where you received that information on which your story in hared?

A.--We received t from some-nue connected with the City-either the Mayor or City Manag-er, or possibly Mr. DeCottes, Q-I point out to you in an adjoining column "Lata Letters used by City to help prove claim in action against bank"— did you receive that from some did you receive that from some A-I think so

(Article read in evidence). Q-Mr. Dean, you said that you didn't publish a communication from Mayor Housholder with from Mayer Housenesser regard to the William Henry letter, I am handing you Defend-ant's Eablbit 13 and ask you if that's the letter from Mayor Housbolder which you said you received but didn't publish?

Q Would you mind explaining why you didn't publish that letter?

-Because it was not true, Q-In what particular? that I said it was no anonymous letter and that there was no such person as William Henry-and I didn't make that state-Q What statement did you

make? make?

A-I said that it may have had a firstitious aignature;
that I didn't have anyloidy by the name of William Henry. Q-flad you ever had any discussion about it with Mayor Housholder or was he referring

well, the letter speaks for itrelf. Had you ever had any discussion of it with Mayor Housholder?

A - Before Q - Yes. A - I had. Before this letter?

Q=1What did you say to him A-I told him that I didn't know anyone by the name of William Henry and that this signature may have been fectitious. Chase Urges Citizens to Pay Q-Did you ever say to him Taxes Promptly," and ask if you it was an anonymous let-

A-I did not. Q-Ani it was after you had that conversation with him that he wrote you this letter in which

Q What did you tell Jim Lee story headed "City Millage is about the William Henry letter? Fixed at 20 ... Valuation Cut," A-1 told him that we had and ask you if you published deleted certain portions of the that story in your paper? letter which we considered lis A-We did deleted certain portions of the letter which we considered libelous, and that the signature may have been firtilious...that I didn't know anyone by that name...and I explained to him that I had leaked in the city. directory and the telephone lunk and I man't find anybody by the name of William Henry, and it

may have been a fictitious name, although I didn't know. Q Did you show the letter to Mr. Lec? A-1 did. Q-Mr. Lee testified to having

gone to see you about it, and said that Judge Herring came into the office during the con-versation. Did either you or Mr. Berg phone for Judge Herring?

A We did not.
Q Do you know how Judge Herring happened to come in the office?

Q-You did publish Jim Lee's A-We did. Q-In which he accused you of having written the letter to your-

A-Yes Q-And when you published it you knew that Jim Low hard seen the original letter, didn't low his recrass to 9:30 tomorrow morn-ing. You will be guided by the continuous programment of the continuous statements of the con

A—I did.

Q—I cell your attention to the left band two columns of the Sanford Herald of Thursday Fobruary 2nd 1928, the headline reading, "DeCottes Quits as County Attorney in Message to Board." Do you recall where you got that ictor of DeCottes to the county commissioners of February 2nd 1928?

A—I think we got that from the meeting of the county com. July 14th 4 story missioners.

(Girces to Court reconvence to be Court reconvence to box.

MR .CARSON of Mayor House of Mayor House and County and Mayor House to the county company to the county

(ryad) . (Read)
Q-Mr. Dean, did the Sanfard
Gerald grer to your knewledge ac. A-I deal they have been been

Banford Herald of Tuesday February 14th 1928 a headline. "Legal Expenses of City Gut by \$2000 Discount," Du you recall the publication of that story? A-I do.

Q-Do you recall whether that is the story that Judge Houscolder used to refresh his memory here in court the other day?

A-I think it was.

(read)
Q-I point out to you in the second column of the first page of the Sanford Herald of Thursday February 16th a story headed, "Miller Report on City Affairs is Made Public," and I will ask you if you know where you got that report?

A-Got that from Mr. Miller. Q-Mr Prank Miller? A-Yes sir. (read) (Short recess)

Q-This story on the upper left hand two columns of the front page of the Banford Herald of Tuesday March 20th "City Wins in Second Phase of Fight for Regaining Its Bonds." I will ask Judge Herring to read that, (read) Q—Mr. Dean, I point out to you

article in the Herald of Monday July 9th 1928 headed. Bearing Six Percent Disposed at 96," and ask if that appeared in your paper?

A-It did. Q-Then an article July 10th
on the front page headed, "City
Commission Refunds State Road
Debt Twice," and ask you if that
appeared in your paper?
A-It aid.

(Both articles read) Q-Mr, Dean, on July 19th there was a story with the city audit as to Mr. DeCottes' fee, It's entitled, "Commission Audit-" and on the right hand column is the story Do you know who handed that audit to you, or do you want to look at the story to see?

A-I don't reifember, No. Q-Well you better look at the story and refresh your memory.

A-The audit accompanied a etter from Mayor Housholder.

(read)
Q-I point out to you Mr. Dean in his position as city attorney?
In the seventh column, front page of the Sanford Herald of Friday

Mr. 1et of the had been corrupt in his position as city attorney?

A-I did not MR. LANDIS: Walt 3-minute, wait you please wait. July 20th a story under the head-Figures Issued by Mayor," and object? ask you if you published the litem and where you got it? A-We did, It came from the

Mayor's office. (read)
MR. CARSON; Judge Landishe next item I have in the "Sanford Forum' of Saturday July 21st in which the letters of Mr. DeCottes and James II. Lee in the Sanford Herald in regard to the William Henry letter are published in full. It isn't necessary to

MR. LANDIS: They have both Saturday July 21st you published In full Mr, DeCotten letter and James II. Lee's letter with regard a the William Henry letter?

A - We did. MR. CARSON: I will ask you to read, Judge Herring, the story on the front page of the Sanford Herald of Friday July 27th, "City Wins Point in Bank Suit on \$51,000 Warrants."

(Read)
Q-1 call your attention Mr. Bean to the story on the front page of the Santord Herald of March 30th 1928 headed, "S. O. recall where you got that at itment that you printed in this

A-It came from Mr. Chase. Q-1 call your attention to front page of the Sanford Herald Thursday November 1st 1924, story headed "City Millage is

Q-Mr. Dean, I point to column 2 page 1 of the Sanford Herald of November 20th 1928 a story, "Two ommissioners Go Fant 19 City Financing; DeCottes Also Goes to Push Suit Against Chase National Hank." Do you recall the publication of that story?

A-1 do, (Read) Q-Mr. Denn I call your attention to the front page story, left hand column, Sanford Herald of Saturday December 2th, "Bankers Turn Down Scheme to Fund Debt" Do you recall the publication of that story? A-L do.

(Rend) Q Mr. Dean, I point out to you a two column bendline on the loft hand a de of the front page of the Kanford Herald of January 1929 and ask you if you recall the publication of that story, "House Sanford Citizena?' A-1 do.

(reads part before recess)
THE COURT: Gentlemen, we Anatrictions heretofore given you, (Recess to 9:30). Court reconvened 9:30 A. M. August 9th 1929, Jury polled and

In box.

MR .CARSON finished reading of Mayor Housholder's' farewell

February 2nd 1928?

A—I think we got that from the meeting of the county com. missioners.

Q—I am going to read that article in full, because it cunting the sanford Herald of Monday by commission." I ask if you recall the printing of that story in the Sanford Herald?

(ryag)

A-It did not declaration). Lask you on what MR. LANINIS: We object to that information was based, Mr. timt. It's a pure matter of upinion, Deah?

(Jury retired during argument, A-That information was based to the control of the con

and returned to hox)

All: LANDIS: Move to strike city clerk THE COURT: Motion granted; at the time of its gublication?

plaintiff in this case. George A. Detottes, is or was dishonest?

MR. LANDIS: We object because it is not the best evidence and furthermore breause it calls from for a mere matter of opinion and hall,

THE COURT: Objection austained; exception noted, Q-Did the Eanford Herald In any article or story not in evi-

Mr. DeCottes, the plaintiff in this case, is or was corrupt?

MR. LANDIS: Same objection—THE COURT: Same ruling.

Q—Did, or not, the Sanford Herald in any article or story other than there in a titlered in other than those in evidence in this case ever any that Mr. De-Cottes, the plaintiff in this case, was guilty of any unlawful or

Tha fanimire MR, LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling.

Q-Did or not, the Sanford Herald in any article or story not in explence in this case my that Mr Detatter, the plainiff in this case, was incompetent or lenorant as an attorney MR, LANDIS: Same objection.

THE COURT: Same roling. Q-Mr. Dean, in Count 1 of the declaration there is incorporated this language from an editor al in the Sanford Herald on Saturday newspaper quotation from Count 1 of the Declaration, omitting the parentheses.) Did you mean by that language to charge that Mr. Det'oftes had been corrupt

20th a story under the head.

Mr. Witnes will you please wait now until we have a chance to

MR, CARSON, He waited a minute Mit. LANDIS: Move to strike the answer, and object to the form of the question, may it

THE COURT: (after argument) Motion denied exception noted, Q-The question was Mr. Dean whether you meant by the lan-gunge which I have read to you to harge that the plaintiff alr. De-

Cottes was or is corrupt.

MR, LANDIS: To which we obJect for the reason that what this nan may have thought himself is no measure of the liability of the teretans, amounty, termon structured in n his own mind over which the daintiff hag no control or could ave at any time in any way.

THE COURT: Objection is ov rruled, exception noted. However, he testimony is allowed to go be ore the jury, solely and only or he question of mulice,

Q His Honor has ruled that ru can an wer the question Mr.

Dean, (Question read) A-I did not.

Q Did you mean by that language to charge that the plaintiff edvised the city commissioners of the City of Sanford to issue bonds for the purpose of receiving his legal fees for legal nervices rendered in the issuance thereof? MR. LANDIS: Same objection

THE COURT: Same ruling, Q-You can answer that Yes or No, and then explain that, AR. LANDIS: I understand that all these questions now only go to the question of malice.

THE COURT: Same rulings with the same remarks, A-The answer is No. Q-Did you mean

language to charge that the plain tiff as a quasi-public official, in his capacity at, city attorney of the City of Sanford, Florida, was and is incompetent and unfit to give sound legal advice to the City of Sanford, Plotida? MR. LANDIS: Same objection, THE COURT: Same ruling ..

A -Ax city attorney, 1 did.

Magnificant New

Q-The second count of the dec-laration is based upon this

cose Mr. DeCottes of being dis-honest?
A-It did not-

A-That information was based on a report obtained from the Q-Did you believe it to be true

Gentlemen, the answer of the witness to that question is stricken and you are instructed to disregard it in your consideration of language is used: (reading newsthe case

Q-Did the Sanford Herald in any article other than those rend in evidence here ray that the first paragraph top of page 11 through and including first paragraph top of page 12. IRI, Do you recall where you got the facts and statements on which that editorial was based? A-Most of those facts came from the city records in the city

> Q -- And did you believe them to he true at the time you published

them? A-f did. Q—Then on the same day it is alleged that you published this aditorial paragraph: "What everyone is asking now— Why, is George DeCottes sore at the Hernild? Recause the Herald is trying to stop his gravy train." Did you mean by the articles complained of to charge that Mr. DeCottes' fees were extertionate? Cottes' fees were extertionate? MR LANDIS: We object to that

for the reason that it calls for a more matter of upinion; because it Is leading, and this is his witners, and third because it is in-competent, irrelevant, immuterial

on any issue.

Q It is charged in the declaration that you meant to charge that the plaintiff had charged excessive, exorbitant and extertionnte fees for his services. The declaration charges that you meant thereby to charge that the ford erce sive, extortionate and exorbitant fees for his legal services rendered. Did you mean

MR. LANDIS: Same objection. (Continued On Page 5)

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Homer Little has returned

from a two weeks vacation to valous points in Alabama where he visited resatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Babblit and Miss Laura Chittenden and Miss Edna Chittenden maured to Day-tona Beach Sunday where they spent the day,

Hassell Brown of Cocoa spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown at their none on Cameron Avenue.

Miss Ashley Fraleigh of Madi non arrived Fidday to spend some time here as the guest of Miss-Elizabeth Turnbull at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. L. F. Boyle and daughter Lillian Gray returned Monday from the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital to their nome on Mellonvilla Avenue.

Miss Rose LaVerne Hurt return ed Monday morning from Daytona Beach where she has been spending the past week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Wight.

Mrs. George Gray and son, Hil. ly, have returned from Gamesville where they spent the week-end with Mrs Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Venable, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Miv. S. S. Baumel and sons, Raymond and Julian, expect to leave Summay for New York to leave Summy for New City where they will spend several weeks with relative and attending to business.

Thigper and Billy have been visiting relatives for the past month. Mr. Thigpen has been with them

## EDITOR DENIES IMPUTATION OF ANY GRAFTING

(Continued From Page One) as city attorney was referred to he a "gravy train," the witness said he meant by that the plaintiff had a "soft job" and that be was getting more than he was worth.

Mr. Landis referred to topus as a "demon of the sca-after exhibiting a cartoon in which Mr. DeCottes was depicted as an octopus reaching out its tentacles for alleged excessive fees. The witness denied that he meant that Mr. DeCottes was a person of "farreaching effect for harm."

When the editor also denied when the editor also content that there was any implication of unlawful acts. Mr. Landis wanted to know what kind of "complex" the editor called that. To which

the witness said it was no complex. The attorney sought to make the editor admit publishing an editorial in which it was declared that the "fifty-fifty" plan of paving was illegal, but Mr. Dean

replied in the negative.

Regarding a cartoon in which
the plaintiff was depicted as leading the City Commission into "oblivion," the editor said Mr. DeCottes had advised the sale of refunding bonds, and that this rolicy was gradually increasing the bonded debt and that as a result the City was facing financial

witness, said Mr. Deottes' resignation 'was demanded the Fall of 1927 and that for the at nine or 10 months The Her-Id said nothing about the then it he third count. I just read it the third count. I just read it to worse." he testified and seen he began the campaign to cure Mr. Dean said in his opinion the ne to call a halt on bond sales as when the bank failed and not care there when he said, the "seen to care and the said. the "seen the care and the said year later, when, he said, the reased by approximately a mil-

Mr. Landis secured from the editor the admission that not a single issue of bonds prepared by single issue of bonds prepared by
the plaintiff had ever been questimed in the courts, but the editor
aid some certificates of indebtedtess were now the subject of a
just between the City and the
flasse National Bank.

The attorney for Mr, DeCottes
read a definition of exorbitant as
not within the orbit or scope of
the law or filegal" but the witness
and he meant thereby to convey

said he meant thereby to convey that the fees charged were ex-cessive and too high.

were that the cross examination would continue through this after-

Personals

W. M. Young left Tussday for a neveral days trip to various points in Florida.

Mrs. S. D. Higheyman, and guest. Mrs. C. F. Wilson of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. E. H. Asherstt and Mrs. John W. Sneed were loncheon guests at the Little direct House at Maitiand, Monday.

Miss Asia C.

Haven and her house guest, Miss Ada Geddis of Washington, D. C., were the week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. S. Rockey, 1310 Park Avenue. Miss Geddis left Sunday night for her home in Washington.

Shade Walker of Tampa, who has been attending summer achoel at the University of Florida, re-The many friends of Cornelius Mrs. Roly Laing, who also spent the following from the Bible: "Fo they that are after the flesh; but recent operation at the Fernal-L. Walker will remain here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laing for they that are after the flesh; but recent operation at the Fernal-L. The same time.

Sunday from Carrolton, Ill, and Beach Sunday for the day included: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Highleybeen spending two months with relatives.

A party motoring to Daytona Beach Sunday for the day included: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Highleybeen spending two months with relatives. Texas and daughters Miss Fran-

> Among those visiting Daytona Beach Sunday were; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, the Misses Ava Wright Mary Elizabeth Pulcaton, Manying Pattern Court Marcia Patterson- Catherine Bannan and L. P. Hagan, Algernon
> Spere, Arthur Zachary, Evans
> Spences, Jean Adams, Claude
> Herndon, Maurice Wimbish, Dick Maxwell, James Stoinoff, Albert Connelly, Frank Woodruff, Jr., John Schirard, John Edward Higgins and James Wright,

## Poultry Marketing To Be Emphasized AtFarmers' Session

GAINESVILLE, Flag Aug. 12 One of the most complete poul-ity programs ever scheduled for Farmers' Week has been srtanged for this year's event which will be held during the week of August 12-17. N. R. Mariof, extension poultry specials, is in charge of the pro-

One of the phases of poultry Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thigpen and son, Billy returned Saturday Leting. The entire afternoon of Thursday, August 15 is being will appear on the poultry program twice during the week, He Thigpen and Bille have been visit. given to the subject. Among the speakers for the afternoon are J. N. McBride, agricultural agent for the Scaboard Railway; C. R. Byan, manager of the Central rida Poultry Co-operative Asoclution; Julian Languer, mar-cting expert; and L. M. Rhodos, mmissioner of the State Mar-

Dr. O. B. Kent, resentch work. r for the Quaker Oats Company,

Topic Of Scientists "Splirit" was the subject of the Leason-Sermon in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, or Sunday.

"Spirit" Is Lesson

The golden Text was from Isalah 44:3, "I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and pour my spirit upon the seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring."

Among the citations which things of the Spirit For to be car-nally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Rom. 8:5, 0).

The Less n-Sermon also includ-Texas and daughters of his Frances Wilson and Miss Virginia the Christian Science textbook. tion?

Wilson, Miss Ludy Highleyman, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker that heard him speak about it and the substance of had reported it ome. rd the following parages from Spirit appears in Christian Science the nothingness of matter is recognized. Where the apirit of G d is, and there is no place where God is not evil becomes

> Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Rawlins were the guests Sumlay of J Adair of Ki s mmee.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park and spent the day with friends,

Jack Mims left Monday at noun expects to spend two weeks at var. ious phint; before going to Wichita Falls, Texas to make his home with his brother-in-law and slater, then was such that one who last tion was such that one who last previously been four time constitution has been an employee of the victed of felony would not deign to victed of felony would not deign to Sanford Herald for the past two have his name linked with the neaths, and has lived in Sanford name of the plaintiff? reveral years.

gram twice during the week. He Thursday morning and broiler pro-Kent is coming from Chicago to attend Farmers' Week. Besides these subjects there

will be the usual round table conferences on the major problens of poulty production.
Growing healthy chicks, feeding for egg production, and accreditation of breeding flocks are subjects that will be discussed.

# Stenographic Report Of Libel . Action Against Sanford Herald

(previously finde) THE CODIC: Same rolling A-I meant that he fees were xorbitant, but not extertionate.

were exorbitant? A-I believed that they were

Q-And upon what did you lose that belief? A-On telegrams I had received

from other cities as to what their attorneys were paid. Q-It is charged in the declaration that you were attempting to stop the City of Sanford from paying his fees for services tentered by the plaintiff to the City of San-

A-I wasn't trying to stop the city from paying fees for the services he rendered. . . I was trying to stop them from paying excessive fees in the future. Q-The third count of the declaration charges that on the 14th day of July 1928 you pub-lished this item concerning the plaintiff: (reading newspaper quotation from count 3 of the Declaration beginning bottom of page 21 to top of page 23.) The the editorial "Public Confidence Must be Restored," is repeated in the third count. I just read it

caricature or cartoon entitled "Help! Help!" and sub-entitled "The Struggle with the Octopus."
Did you by the cartoon or by the articles—either or both—mean what the declaration alleges you meant thereby-to depict, pictur as a base, vile, comtemptible, vil-lainous and money-grasping in his office and position as City At-torney of the City of Sanlord?

MR. LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling. Q-Did you mean that or any

MR. LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling. A-On'y the money-grasping part of it. Base, vile, villainous, and comtemptible, and all that, wa'n't intended at all.

Q-It is further alleged that you meant to depict, picturize and characterize the plaintiff other

harm, and to further picturize and characterize him as a producing cause of high taxes in the City of Sai ford, and further as a contribut-Q-Did you believe that they tifg factor in the imposition of paying assessments against privately owned property in the City of Sanford, flow much of that, if

uny, did you mean?
MR. LANDIS: Same objection, THE COURT: Same ruling. A-I meant that he was a contributing factor in high taxes,

Q-And as to paying assess-A-What was the question? Q And what did you mean a to whether or not he was a con-

to whether or not ng was a con-tributing factor in the imposition of paving assessments? MR. LANDIS: Same objection, THE COURT: Same ruling. A-As far as the cartoon was concerned, it implies only that he was writing letters at that particular time in an effort to collect

paving assessments,

Q-Did you mean thereby—this is the allegation of the declaration—"Meaning thereby to depict, picturize and characterize the plaintiff as the cause of certain litigation now pending between the City of Sanford Florida and the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, and to characterize him as one who had charged and is now charging the City of Sanford exress.ve, exorbitant and extortionate fees for his legal services rendered for and to the City of Sanford in connection with the issuance of bonds in the City of Sanford."

MR. LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling.

Q-Go ahead and answer.

A-I did except insofar as the word "extortionate" is used.

Q-The next count is based on the cartoon entitled "There Are None So Blind." The allegation of the declaration is that the decomposition fendant meant thereby to depict, picturise and characterize the picturize and characterize the plaintiff as a dog leading the city of the city commissioners as blindly following the lead, pull urge, aims and desires of the plaintiff, whether wrong or right, regardless of the consequences, even though the consequences.

THE COURTS

A-I meant that the city commis- formation? e was not always sound.
What with reference to the

ord: "shether wrone or right?"
MR. LANDIS: Same objection.

THE COURT: Same objection.
THE COURT: Same ruling.
A—That his advice was romeimes insound, in my opinion.
Q—I mean did you use the
rords "group or right" in——
A—In a moral sense or way. A-In a moral sense—or eco-nomic—not in g lawful sense. Q-The next question is based

on the publication of an editorial paragraph, there are two of them upon him that is thirsty, and quotation on page 39 of the declar-floods upon the dry ground: I will ation, through to end of quotation on page 43.1 I am not inquiring now about the editorial in regard

to Forcest Take. . I am enquiring about the editorial entitled "Costly Advice." Where had you gotten that information on which that editorial was based? A-Partly from the Taxpayers League and partly from the records at the city half.

Q-Did you believe it to be true at the time it was published? A-I did. Q-Now the Forcest Lake part

of it . . . that Forrest lake was incepsed that his name was connected with Mr. DeCottes.

had reported it to me.

Q-Did you believe that to be true at the time you published it?

A-I did. Q-The declaration alleges that you meant thereby to say, charge and publish of and concerning that said Forrest Lake had been four times convicted of a fe ony in the County of Seminole and had Forrest Lake was incensed at hav-ing his name linked with the

A-I didn't, No. Q-Did you mean to say that Jack Mims left Monday at noon Lake appeared to be incensed at for points in Oklahoma where he having his name linked.

A He did. Q Did you mean to say thereby and charge and publish that the name of the plaintiff?
Mit. LANDIS: Same objection.

THE COURT: Same ruling. A-1 did not,

Q-The next is based upon the same editorial, "Costly Advice" which I have just read to you. is alleged in the declaration that you meant by that editorial to charge the plaintiff charged the City of Sanford excessive, exor-bitant and extertionate fees for his legal services rendered the City of Sanford, Florida, How much of that, if any, did you mean?

MR LANDIS: Same objection, THE COURT: Same ruling, A I meant that they were exre give and exorbitart, but not extortionate,
Q-It is alleged that you meant

thereby that the legal advice given by the plaintiff to the City of Sanrd was given by the plaintiff for the personal gain of the plaintiff nod against the interest of the City of Sanford. How much of that, if any did you mean?

MR. LANDIS: Same objection

THE COURT: Same roling. Q I mean that he advise, the City of Santord to sell refunding bonds and on those refunding bond: he collected atterneys fees

for hundling the deal. Q Did you know thether he had included in the payment of any refunding bonds payment of youthers to himself? A-Ife did.

Q .- Where did you get that in

A-I did.

Q-It is further charge I in that same count by the p'aintiff that you meant to charge thereby—that is, by the cultorial "Costly Advice"—that the plaintiff in his capacity as legal solvisor of the City of Sanford adviced the city commissioners to pay questionable claims, the legality of which were in question, to Hutton Construction Company. That divides itself into two parts. Did you mean to say that the plaintiff had advised the city to pay the Button claim?

A-I did.

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The semi-conscious youth. As ferrara came within 200 feet of the car, it burst into flames and drove away.

The body in the car was reduced to little more than cinders. In here,

Q-Did you mean to say that the claim was questionable and that the legality of it was in

Q-Do you remember the report on which you based that belief! A-Gaylard Cummin's report. Q-That's in evidence in this

A-Yes sir. Q-Did you mean to say that the plaintiff had advised the city commissioners to increase the bonded indebtedenss of the City of Sanford | ractically one million dillars since the 6th day of August 1927?

Q-Where did you g t informs ion on which you based that? A-From the city hall.

Q-And did you believe it to be true at the time of the publica-

Q Did you mean that editor. la: \$1 say and charge not publish that the plaintilf in writing ad-vised the Chase . altern, Bank been centerced to serve a period to accept whold bonds of the City of seventeen years in the State of Sanford in security for a loan Penitentiary at Raiford, the said ly the Christ National Bank to the Sersinole County Banks and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Park, together with R. L. entitled "Costly Africa." Did you have to the Chase National Bank mean to say that Lake was inconsel at having his named linked advising said bank to any pt certain Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

In the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

In the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank to any pt certain the former's parents of the Chase National Bank advising said bank advising sai Bank?

A-1 did. Q ... Un wint dig son base that? A-On a letter that Mr.DeCottes wrote the Teminole County Bank in regard to some certificates of

Q-Then you meant to say that (Continued on page 6)





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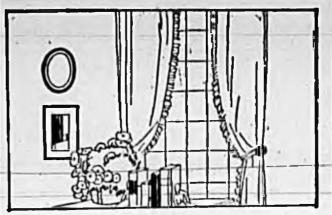
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de charge and publish that a plaintiff was the head of the Maria ing the City marten has say be a reed as a po the published reinsined his per tion as city a torsel fo' action of Bantard Flarida?

A-4 die.

Q-On what did you base that?

A-2 distributed apparently took My Cattes' advice on any mbjec sat was brought up regardless of that advice was sound of the advice was sound of the advice was sound of TuroPiperions incomed of the Law and other citizens of Sanford.

...Q-The errenth coupi is based upon the editories allegal to be a the 16th day of July 1928 traded Echoes, From Saturday Night." ading, 7th count of deciamtion. paper nuctation. page 54 to 56 teleparates itself into two parts the first with reference to \$19,248 paid to the city atternity within a helef reviolate two and a half month-for middlightous expenses, folbecomes explains that these manny expenses in behalf thitelity hardling band refer the information on which that

Dased? -What was the question? -1 say this thing illy ded it iff into two parts. The first pur altorney in the brief period of two months and a half, and marret. Mr. DeC ttes ... usplains that these worn necessary exof the city in handling bond sales." Do you know where you got the information on which that was based?

A-From the city tlerk, Q-At the time of the publication did we believe it to be true?

Q-The second part of that It gets about that Mr. Chase is rolog to rorgn. It litten ik tor lough for him. We sincertly hope

that he will not allow himself to desira by those who would re-cornize in such as att en his part a, to d'option on their own activi tima. We has a never fot hat Mr Chase belengs to the crowd with which te Unauche ( pg' flede himself. For scineting he has appeared to us to be certicals ust of the absence "Where did

that was bur il? A-Fran mombers of the Tax payin tengue and prope who purported to be close to Mr. Chase,

Q-At the time you printed it did you tallety it to be true? A-1 tild.

Q-The allerations that by th parintiff to to what y is meant by then aglicle in this. . . ee u.s.y : part of its it is alleged in the deration tint you meant there. to my or and convenies the phintiff ha on had wonducted and still is con-ducting his office us city attorney with dichonesty and wans of integrity. Did you epenn tant, or

MR. LANDIS - Fame objec.

any part of it?

THE COURT -- Same ruling.

"Q-The plaintiff says that you me me by that to sharps that he ag elly situating had extracted money from the City of Sunt to Florida endar th gune of er pouses herograd v the plaintiff menn that or any play of it?

MR. LANDIS: Same objection THE COURT: Some culing. A-1 did not

1 Q-Th point If say, furthe. that you meant that that because of certain articles appearing to our more the plaintiff has become regulars, and in aboveyon of the

ford that the plaint ff a name could be cleared before the public of the City of Sanford only by the publication of photostatle repenductions of checks written by the plaintiff in disbursing the mone enid by the City of Sanford through plaintiff's office as city atternay. Dal you mean to

there that ?! MR. LANDIR: Same objetion. THE COURT: Some ruling.

A-I did net. A rife of logon further that you meant to theme that, he, the plaintiff, was an depended have tien that the the opinion in your officeration the plaintiff was not a fit amount to use N. C. Char-

the City of Sanford Plurida. Did MR: DANIJIS; Supp. shjection THE COURT: Same ruling.

A-1 dil-att

that her been read already in court. You toutified how you received that letter.

I am anly going to sak you as
to plaintiff's contention as to
what you meant to charge by
we'lishing. His alleation by that
by the publication of the William
Henry letter you mant to charge

Henry letter you meant to charge of and concerning plaintiff, M.:

It Cottes that the plaintiff was allebanest, and you meant to charge and publish that he was dishenset in he position at city which has been flet in evidence at Maturday July 14. 192%, and which has been flet in evidence at Maturday July 14. dishonst in his position at city at any or to the city of Sauferd, Eterida. Did you mean to say or to their that?

TIPE COURT: Bame rolling A-I did.

(Short recess) CROSS EXAMINACION
BY MIL LANDIS:
Q-Mra Doss where de you say you live now?

A-Banford, Rorlda.

A-1925 Q-What time, of the year 19237 19217 A.- I think it was the fient of Outober-the first week in Octo-

Q--You have be n here about six years-little less than six years?

At-Yes sip Q-Mr. Dean- what Susiness did you go into when you came

A Newspaper business. Q-What paper did y-u go in A-The Banford Herald.

4-Are you a graduate of ar cullege! 8-1 am.

hat institution?

4-What school? A-Yale. Q-Ya e University? A-Yes, sig. Q--You carry a degree from

A-1 do-Q-When you came to Sanford what civic associations if apr. did you affiliate with?

A-Rotary Club: Jugior Chain er of Commerce; Chamber of Commonas American, Legiou, if bhat's a civic asso intight Yacht Theb; Golf Club.

O-Are you no member Time and not stimester

say of them? A-I so. O -What nnes? A American Legion

Q You are not a member the rest of them then? A-Nu. Q Then aut, of all of those you

nn Legi n? A--- Yea sir. Q .- Are you affil ated with an

Burch ? A - I am not. Q-Are you a believer in the

Bible? Q Do you latieve in a God?

A-1 do. Q Haven't you stated on the treat publicly and to here in Sanf ed that you were an atheist and

that the world and people were ill come by chance as a matter f evolution.

A line, but, clated part of that, certainly never said all of

A I stated that I believed in he thermy of evolution Q Ind y u make the statement hat the world was a matter of

br 1 God had nothing to do

A-I am not. O- N ver have been? A .- No. rir.

Q .- You say yell entered the bere. But you buy any paper or hus any portion of a paper, plant mean- printing plant?

A-I buight the died half of the stock-in the Sanferd Her 1Q-White office, if any, then id you take in that e reporation?

4. that time? Q-Yes

Q - What did you become later? A-Proident

Q-Are you president now? Aut am.

A-I was Q. Are you its editor?

A = I ani. Q-Were you the editor of Sanford Herald during 1928?

A-I was. Q-lask at this coop, purpor of to be the Sanford Berald fe. sie of Wednesday July 11, 1928, and which has been flied in evi-cence as Exhibit No. 6 and sigts William Henry jets & I believe the Sanford Herald, Inc. of which

rou were president sublished that paper? A--It did.

paper which I now hand you which purports to be a copy of the Santurd Heroid of Thursday July 12, 1928, and which has been filed in evitence as Plaintiff's Exhibit No. 8, and state whether as not your incorporawhether is not your incorpora-tion of the Sanfold Herald, Inc. of which you are president, published that paper?
A-If did.

stale whether or lot the San-ford Herald, Inc. the corporation of which you are president, pub-lished that paper? A-It did.

A-It did.

Q-You will pleas look at what purports to be an edition of the Sanford Heald dated Monday, July 10, 10th, and which has been filed in evidence as flaintiff's Exhibit No. 7 and state whether ar not the incorpantism known us the Sanford iterald, inc., of which you are president perilabel that paper. I A-It did.

Q-Pleas look at this paper which purports to be a copy of

which purports to be a copy of the Endfurd Hernig published on Tuesday July, 17, 1928, which has been filled in evidence and marked Phintiff's Exhibit No. 8 and state whether or not the interporation of which you are president published that paper?

A-H did.

A It did, Q-You have heard Mr. Birg testify here with reference to the ciculation that the Sanfgrap Hersid hall. These ishuer, which I have allown you were they published and circulated a second-nice with that circulation as your according to the books by the witten Mr. Berg have on

Q A great many acticles and a greet many stories and addat-ink have been read to the jury here in the court room by plan-tiffe, course) and also by the defeations a course all purports ing to eime from house of the Sanford Herald of various dates efore the ones that I have just thown you and various dates once were these papers all pub-lished by your corporation, of which you were president?

A. They were, Q.-Were they sirculated and out before the public the same a those about which you have cost testified?

A. They were,
Q. Mr. Dean, you have been derrogated with reference to detrogated the mention of language wed declaration wherein it in proted from the lang of Satur-fied your company published and we find this language "The pro-

ple apparently have no faith in their municipal government," what did you mean when you A I meant that the people of Souterd had but confidence in to

Vic government of Sunford. O in wist government? A The municipal is What made you think they had lost confidence in it " A. Frem what I had bentil on

the streets - talking with various people. Q What did you hear on the A-I heard that the City of fanford was being budly

michige of. Q Who dol you hear that ?

Specifically? A Sper Q Yes.

A folm Merch, Q Wine full you hear John Merch may that? A I have beard him eav that

A Dering the month of July Q All right, What did he A I can't recall the saverantion.

O You can't recall what mid to year? A I can tell you that in sub-

published wers approximately with it?

A—I did not.

O You are not affiliated with what home Meise's said to you may shurch?

that it was a poor economic prin--that the bonded indebtedness of the City of Sanford should not be increased that the Hut. ton claim mould never have been

rold. Q-Now did he say soything

A-He probably did. I can't ricall new. Q Now then because John Meisch org that it was being mismanaged economically, that they shouldn't have any more Q Yes bonds, that the Hutton Claim A I think I was vis president, should not have deen paid you the public that the people of the City of Sanford apparently have no faith in their municipal govern-BR 121 7 A-No. That is not what I said.

Q-All right what each wat a superior of the control Q-All right what else was what a great many other people

said. (E. C. W. elsy unid anything. You have got John Melech, new who else who else!

A-I might mention all the names of the Taxpayers League.

Q-Start in.

A-A. F. Connelly.

Q-Where did you talk with blue?

A-in my office, and in

A-He said that permains bonds should not be issued to pay

Q-All right two maces, when did you take with A. P. Connelly?
A-I talked with him practically every day for a while.
Q-What year was it that you talked with Mr. Connelly every

· A — From August 1927 . . I said practically every day . . . right down to the present time.

Q—What did Mr. Connelly say for it twice to may for it—and a great many other things which I cannot recall.

Q. Just name everything you can think of? That's all you can

A-In substance the same thing.
Q-That Mr. Met eh told you?
Q-Well let's get it again . . . what was it ? A-Yes

A-Yes sir.
A-Hutton claim should not be Q-What else?

A-That refunding bonds should not be a med to pay interest,
Q-All right . . refunding bonds
A-That refunding bonds should
not be gold to pay attorney's fees
Q-All right . . What else?
A-That the claim of the road

department against the city should not have bond; issued twice to pay

to pay for the road indebtedness to the State Boad Department? A-Yes. Q-Ail right . What else? A-I don't remember. We had the affairs of the government Q-Now then you added that to

what alr. John Meigeh sald, diel ou? A-1 did Q-New who else kaid anythin that led you to state to the public that the people had lost faith in

their government? A-Mr. Vivian Speer
Q-All right . . . what did he say, and when and where?
A-I talked to him mainly at mostings of the Tanpayers League in the fall of 1927.
Q-All right, what did he say that the site enventuent?

shout the city government? A -- Sub tantially the same Q. Let's are what they are . . . Should not issue bonds for interest. . That one?

A-Yes sir Q-Shouldn't issue bonds for atterney's fees. A-Yes.
Q-Shouldn't issue 'ends to my he road department debt twice,

A No . Yes. Q-Sir? A-That was one of the state-

A-Not that I recall. candidates that was elected when you elected rome new cominh. year, longer -two new commissioners, Q

was he not?

A—He was

Q—Anybody else say anything
but that led you to anything
but that the divade lost yet the
busic that the divade lost yate
in their government?

A—Yes sir.

Q—Why?!

A-Mr. G. J. Ball. - 19 4 Well he's dead isn't he?

A-Yu, sir, Q-And I den't know where to go have him talk, but I am sure he is in Heaven and I couldn't get. A discusse the people had had there —— Now can you talk no ray in the increasing of that a very poetly paid, about anylosity that isn't drad? A Mr. Limb.

What Gray? A Mayor dray, Nelson Gray, Q City of Sanford Mayor? Yes, sir. Q-Wien aid he become may-

A-Ile Lecams Mayor in Jan-Q-Well now, what did he tell and the legislature warn't it? you and when and where? A-Most of my conferences

him we,e at 7, home. Q. Where toes he live? A- Lives on Meilonville Avenue, Q Near you?

-Within two blocks. Q-What did he ray to about it that caused you to be-

lest fuith in their government? Always the same things.

Q- Well, just tell us what he he issued to pay interest -- f.". the City was getting in worse financial shope all the time. He sing think that retunding bends should be issued to pay attorney's

ters first to consensus of opin-on was that the City Attorney was Deing pald'too much.
Q.-All right, anything cire! A -Not that I recall. men that was elected as the additional councilman too, was he

A-Yes, he was. Davers League?

U- Now who alre sail anything A Boh Newman

What did he is ? ords showed that bonds had been issued that refunding bands issued fallers in that right- ig pay attorney's fees that the City A. I do. ... attorney apparently hope too much that refunding bond, should not be launch twice to pay the same that was so, what apparently look. Hold twice to pay the Shate Road Pepartment for the same that?

4 Anything else? Not that I recall. Q-Was lie a member of the Tought Langue!

- He was, - Was he closed on the coun-A He was elected on the Com-Q - All right. Now who else said

rything? A- Mr. Douglass, G-E. A. Douglass?<sub>mr.</sub>, t

ion, not have been amended without a voice of the people; that the math that and see what the facts should never have had tobble kined for it twice to may for it—and a great many other things which I cannot recall.

Q—Just name everything you can think of? That's all you can think of? That's all you can

Q Who the sail anything? A D. I. Thrasher. Q-Ail right, what did D. L.

say?

A—He raid that refunding bonds should not be issued to pay interest; that they should not be been issued to pay Attorney's fees. They should not have been issued twice to pay a debt to the State think that the people of this city of Sanford was getting in worse shape all the benied indebtedness?

O- Who else sold envilour? A-I don't recall specifically. Q-Weil, I want to know if any-

A -We'l they did but I don't recall their innies right now.

Q-Well we will give you an opportunity or clas we will stiminate everybody else. . . We want

to know . . . MR CARSON: Just a minute-He can ask the witness question, and the witness, can answer MR LANDIN: Yes, and I don't

Q | Take page timit now and that because they had issued to us give us entriedly else outside of D. L. Thresher, Douglass and these new summissioners and John Meitels that said anything to lead the people of the city had loss faith in the government?

A —I don't suppose you can understand the people of the city had loss faith in the prophe of this good city that the prophe of this good city anderstand the hogish either?

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A-Welt, of rourse a good deal of that information was based on records at the City Hall. Q -llased on records

Q-All right, I am taking you now, when you say the people hall no faith in their municipal government, now what records from the City Hall had you to publish this to the world?

. The records showed that re-funding bends had been issued twice to pay an obligation twite ments that he made.

Q-And shouldn't pay the Hutto the State Koad Department;
that retunding bonds had been is sued to pay attorney's fees; and that the bonded indebtedness of Q. Viyian Speer wife one of the the City of Sanjord had been com-

Q Nov, Lucause the records thow that the bonded indebtedness had increased, did tuat show that the people of Sanford had lost the people of Sanford had lost faith in their municipal govern-Q-No but it might lead one

to believe that they had.

Q--Why? What is there in that record that shows an increase in bunded indictioness that would lend you to believe that the people of the City of Santopi had lost confidence in their government?

A flee fuse the people had had

A—The fact that taxes were be.

A flee fuse the people had had

Q-The bunded indebtedness had been increased in a legal manner

A It had, Q-And the people here had manipulated and worked and carried on and changed the charter from time to time that was in control of the people of the city A-I wouldn't exactly say

ous. Q-It was done through the legirla'ure and through your town, nolody else fixed it up for you, did they 2

A .-- No. Q And whatever the increase In bondel indebtedness was, must there been legal wasn't it in accordance with the law?

A-II was. Q -Then how did that show and lead you to tell the public that the people how had blat rinfldence in their government.—The there eve that refunding bonds should fact that it was an increase in

A-Because the people had had no any in the increased bonds. Q-That is your only explana-

A. That's my opinion, yea. my town. Palm cach, Minne of that when the anywhere cire that the bonded in. Daying their taxes, ple don't have a say so in t alshows that the people don't have ment, is that the way you reason is

A Provider U. the financial condition that Sanford was in.
U-Now, you say that the rec-

Q Yes,
A I did not
Q Bld you have anybody else
do it that you could raiy on? I did: Who?

A-Don Powers."
Q- What investigation did Dan I were make as to whether or not they had actually paid that in-Addings twies or not? name of Mr. Lamson to help him help to help him that the debt had been paid twice?

Q-Has it ever been pald morn N-It has not

Q Hegn paid how often?

ended indebtedness?

A-And the Issuance of bone

twire to pay the obligation of the State Road Department, and the insuance of bonds to pay attorncy's fees, Q-Now then when you ray they had issued bonds to pay attorney's fees you thought that showed that the people had los

confidence in the povernment?

A—It would indicate that to me

Q—By what nort of legarder. main do you reach such a conclus

Mil. LANDIS: Yes, and I don't need your help, either.

Till: Collict: Just a moment guntlemen.

Q Taken any fimil new and function to reach the conclusion give us entriedy ples outside of that because they had issued by di-

How could you teach the con-ciusion, ile, that because the bond-att indeblediess had been inreased - that the cost of the bond issued-getting the bends issued. that that showed that the people had no confidence in the city government?

A- ( reach the ; onclusion when city is in the financial condition that Sanford was in.

Q-How does that show that the people are disant sfied with their government?
A—Because when economic

conditions are such as they were here I don't believe that people could possibly have any eculidence in their government.
Q-Then you are measuring that from what you think ought to have been done?

A -- I am mensuring that in

own opinion Q-And not from the fact that he people were without confidence in their covernment?

A-it was my opinion that the nearly were without confidence in the nunicipal government. the nunicipal government.

Q-Now, was there anything clies sir, that would lead you to believe that you had a right to thaunt to the world here that the

ing poorly paid?

Q-You think that every time that taxes are poorly paid the people have lost confidence in ther total of government? A-Not neces arily. Q Did you pay your taxes?

Well that year we will say Yus. A don't think they have been

Q-Well is it because A-I would like to add this how ever, that we have an agreement with the city nutborities to take those takes out in the advertising of the tax lists.
Q-In other words you are get

ting you's as you haid Mr. ite-A in other worm our taxe, will be pa'd, yes, sir,
Q-New was it because you Q-New was it because yor hadn't juid yours that you had just confidence in the city government? A-, That wasn't the reason I had

tost confidence, no.

Q-Well then, why do you say that's the reason why the people had lost contidence in the . e.ty Q.—Then you think that if the government?

A—It would seem to indicate my town. Palm each, Minne that when the people weren't

debledness is incr. saed if the penis due frequently to the economical situation rather than the fact that they are disgruntled or A-I think that is frequently the

Que You d'du't say so here diyou? A-I 'don't think that was yotirely the case in this instance,

ME CARSON—Just a minute.

MR, LANDIS—Something I can
lale for you, Mr. Laron?

MR. CAREON—Simply by the

Q-"It was thought that the fall Forcest Lake would restore ranf dence, but his former throm-has been unurped and it now accupied by the one more despoth,

than passert lake ever dealend to be", who did you mean that fellow was? A-Mr. DeCottes, Q. Then you meant to pay that it. BeCuttee had perspect the harm of Russian Lakes and that it. BeCuttee was more de putiend more autocratte was more

Q-Now in what respect was

president of the board of bond Q-Did you mean Mr. DeCottes

ok that job? A—I did not, , , , Q—What did you mean when you said "throne" .- meaning place-What did you mean by that?

A—I meant Mr. Lake had run he City in an autocratic manner that whatever he said went re cardless of what you call the

entities of what you call the position, and that after he had re-signed that Mr. DeCottes took Q-Then you meant to say to the ublic here that Mr. DeCottes was

ow runn ng the city government? A-I did. Q-What was Mr. DeCottes do. ing that lead you to believe he was running the City Government? A—He was giving advice-

A-On what?
A-On all kinds of matters coming before the city.

Q-All right, lets take them up one at a time. What did Mr. Dottes give advice on wherein he wain't called upon to give advice

wain't called used to give acrise which was legal in its nature and called for by the City Commission?

A-I den't know that he ever gave any advice that he was, not alled shoot for Q-Then why do you tell the world that Mr. DoCottes had take the thomas of a new who afterworld that Mr. Decottes had take on the throne of a man who afterworld here that the comes a felon, and publish it to the whole world here that Mr. Decentes was on a throne—when you now say that you don't know that he ever gave any adjusted that he were gave any adjusted the proof selection of legal. vice that he was not called upon to

give?

A-Because he was called upon for advice by the Commission for everything that came before them, whether it was in a legal nature or not.'
Q-Then why did you charge it

up to Mr. DeCottes in making your campaign against him instead of against the people that called for A-Because if Mr. BeCotte hadn't been there they would have probably gotten some attoracy who would not have been quite to

who would not have been quite as domineering. In other words Mr. Miller and Mr. Housholder jumps of fact it was submitted to the court and the court later field that it was a legal, tinding distance of fact it was submitted to the court and the court later field that it was a legal, tinding distance or exclude the will quite so often.

Q—Just name one case now where Mr. DeCuttis gave any advice which caused the City Commits on to act in an administrative.

Q Just give one instance where Mr. DeCottes gave advice with reerence to administrative func-

ine of the City and not legal advice which was acted upon. A Well his advice on the pay-ment of the Hutton Claim of course can be said to be legal. A-len't it legal? Wasn't the metion propounded to Mr. De-Cottes whether or not this light alid claim against the city? A The que tion propally was propounded to him in that manner, out at the same time the funda mental question was one of aud

ting or bookkeeping and not of Q-It was, you think? A in my opinion.

Q Evidently the Council though or the Commission thought it was a legal question a to whether lighten had a vid egal c'aim again : the City was

thought that . O-Then they must have been bonest, and where would they go to get the advice as to whether o not it would be legal? Q And didn't they do it?

Q-And didn't be tell them A-He did. Q -And didn't afterward the Circuit Court adjudicate it to be

CARSON: (Interrupting) I beg rour paidon your Honor ... IANDIS: We have it in ovidence, get me that decree, CARSON: We object to the question on the ground that it seek a legal conclusion (from a lay witness, as to the tegal effectes the velocities decree of the Ultimit Court

THE COURT: Objection sustained. Exception noted. The Liecess Q-Mr. Dean you contenuered to the ported with reference to the Huttin claim didn't you? A-As far as I was able. Q-Now don't you know that the Court, as a result of your examination of the reso do the claim to the tion Court did on the fills day of February 1928 adjudicate the Hutton claim to be a legal and yolid and binding obligation against the City of Manford?

THE COURT, Objection sustain

ford !

A-I may have I have that, year sir. I don't parell it tight now.

And the translation it is the said of th

what led you to believe that it. Its leading was occupying a throne? A—That's a figure of speech. Q—Well what wors it meen? A—It aimply means that he had taken Mr. Lake's place in the founding of the municipal government. Q—You meant by "throne" that he had simply taken the Mayor's job over?

A—No. I didn't mean the Mayor's job. Q—Well that's the position after Mr. Decores to determine, whether or not the Illution claim was a legal, valid, binding oblightion against the City, that that was not legal anysee of the city, that that was not legal anysee.

the City, that that was not regarded advice.

A flight be called term advice, but I thought the question should have been jone into farther. I thought the alaimtahealt have been sudited, and as a matter of fact it was audited and the audit was unfavorable to the payaignt of it.

Q What audit are you refersions to?

Q-What audit are you referring to?
A-Glaylord Cummin's.
Q-Here is the Cummin report.
Now find the place when it it ferred to and reported pulator, ably by the auditor?
A-There seems to be a reported rue tion about a warrant for 590.05 held by the Hutton's Construction Co., and this shudinger about it to be a legal obligation of the City. If there seems to be a the City. If there seems to be a doubt a Court determination of the City's liability should be south?". C.—Good. Now then, He didn't settle it did he, the auditor? He didn't tell them whether to pay it

or not? A—He said if there was aug doubt there should be a court-distermination: Q-Yes, and don's you know

there, hen been.

A—I don't know that there was is before it was paid.

Q—Don't you know that there has been now a legal determination by the court that thet was a legal. valid and binding obligation egainst the City of Sanford?

A-No I can't say that I do.

Q-You don't. All right. New he

says "Should not be paid until-in-

here wis some nuestion of legal ity there, didn't he?

A-He did.

Q-Then the City Commission took it up and asked Mr. DeCotten.

the City Attorney, to investigate it and report, didn't they? A—Yes.
Q—And he reported that it was a feral adligation against the City din't he?

A—Yes.
Q—Then they were following this middt, were they not, that far? 

City with reference to saything A-I think he was, yes, Q- Well what administrative

Commission to go ahead and pay it was a legal coding obligation, thought be told them because he was repreenting . Hutton at the time, Q-You say you were trying to keep posted in the Cityriffall re-cords. Did you find that in the City Hall Records?

A-I believe he told the 'City

Illanding witness Plaintief's Exhibit 110, 6) A-So, cir. I bever sawithin beforu Q- Naver asked for it dbl you? .-Didn't know of its existence, Q-Mr. Dean, don't you know that you published that in that paper, of yours around here called the Sanford Herald-the offinien of DeCotton and Hoggs on the Hart-

Q-Mr. Dean, look at this Industified the Sanford Herald, October 27, 1924, and state if you didn't hay there "DeCuttes and Bongs say A-I don't doubt the Commission liutton's c'aim is valid? A-We did.
Q-Now, did you say anything in there about the opinion rendered!

A-I don't recril it, no.

If these gentlemen?

tun elaim?

Q-Well you must have known. A-You asked me if we nublished this thing, did you publish tex A-Yes. I think we did.

Q-Then you must have know about the fact that they did

about the fact that they render a legal opinion, didn't you A—Yes.

Q—Then why do you tell the iury that you think Mr. Detlet ust malked tup here and a B. yo 30u've also to pay able??

A—Well, of course this is what to left way, this is what to late to the City Commission meeting.

nreting.

Q-Walf suborn would you export place out here in the ting the place. The place of the

A-No Q-It isn't? A-No. It is now, but it did't. THE COURT—Order is continued to be to be.

THE COURT—Order is continued to be seen to be

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Q-Xou didn't even do that? A-No. It was given to us by the Mayor or one of the Compis-

A—If that opinion was read at the City Commission meeting our representative was there, yes.

Q—And then this article follows, it Then why do you say that Mr. DeCottes didn't perform a legal function but was simplereforming an administrative function when he teld them to go and pay it?

A—I think he did perform a legal function, but I also think he performed an administrative function along with it.

Q—What makes you think so?

A—Because I think that was the way the most of those things were done at that time.

Q—There is no question of what you think. You have undertaken to publish to the world here that Mr. DeCottes was running thin City, Now what is the basis of that as a reasonably prudent man to

a reasonably prudent man to advertise such charges to the

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A—I don't know specifically, but that's my opinion Q—Whet's your opinion based on if you don't know anything pecifically.

A-It's based on what I heard about it - what other people bought

hought.

Q Who said that Mr. DeCottes handled this by giving them directions in an administrative capacity other than his legal spinion?

A—That was the opinion of the majority of the Taxpayers League.

Q—Who said so. Who said that Mr. DeCottes told them to do any-thing other than they have the control of th thing other than that he gave them his legal opinion as to the legality of this particular claim?

A—I don't recall.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION FOR STR. OF THE SECTION FOR STR. OF THE STATES OF T this without knowing any apectic hing that Mr. DeCottes did other han perform his legal services, which he should have done, by living the written opinion when called for at to the legality of the country of the coun

this claim.
A—I didn't make an exhaustive axamination of it. No.

Q-Well you have stated here that you had no specific knowledge of anything that he did, didn't

that you had no specific knowledge of anything that he did, didn't you?

A—Yes.

Q—Except that he gave a mere legal upinion when called for?

A—Yes.

Q—Wall now than, that's one thing, but you have nothing to hack that up you say. Now then this throne was usurped and as you said awhile ago he was running the city and that was one of the instance; you were going to give us as a heals for this charge Now what other instance have you got to he e this charge on that he was running the city, or doing anything other than his duties as City Attorney?

A—Well according to that guilter's report he was acting in the capacity of purchasing agent for the city.

Q—This you have put in avidence as that report. Please find — wherein—

herein-A-I am not talking about this ROWE and MARTHA ROWK,

Defendants openials services of the property o

aure about it?

A—This isn't the one I had reference to. I am speaking of the one that was published in the

Q—You mean this one—that you made a copy of that? A-No, the one that the City Commission gave us, as Hall & Pentland's report of Mr. DeCottes' account.

account.

Q—Now if I understand you correctly it was the Half & Pentland report that showed that Mr. DeCottes was a disbursing agent-was another of the reasons why you published the fact that he was running the city?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—What is the date of this reason have that we are taking

Q.-What is the date of this paper here that we are talking about, where you said you thought he was running the city?

A.-July 14th.
Q.-Did you have the information at that time of the Hall & Pentland report which you now state was your reason for publishing that that made you think he was running the city?

running the city?

A—I didn't have the sudit but I had the general information.

Q—Where did you get it?

A—I don't recall whether it was

from a conversation or whether it was from the City Hall-Q-When did you get the in-formation that he was acting as lisbursing agent?

A—I gathered that information rom time to time along after the

Reminole County Hank?

A—Yes,

Q—Now the fact is you didn't have this audit sheet at all when you published this item where you state he was running the city government, did you?

A—No.

Q—Then it was not based on this as you said it was? this as you said it was?

A-Not based directly on that.

o. In a general way it was, It was common knowledge. I never seen the report myself. Q—It wasn't out at the you put this in circulation was it?

A—No it hadn't been published.

Q—Well it hadn't been given out
by the auditor either had it?

A—No, not the auditor's report.

Q—So; you must have got it

some other way, now how else did you get thir information that he was acting as a disbursing agent? A—Well it was common knowl-edge at the time that he had acted that capacity.

Q-Now you think that he was acting in a capacity contrary to what he should have acted as City Attorney, do you?
A-I do.
Q-And that was one of the

reasons why you said he was run-ning the City?

A. Because in my opinion the

A.—Because in my opinion the purchase of the water works nite ahould properly be a function of the City manager and not of the City Attorney?

Q.—Who passed on whether of not they would buy this particular land, do you know?

A.—I imagine the City Commission did

sion did.

A—All right, Mr. DeCottes did
n't do that , did he?

A—No.

Q—Who passed on whether of not the title was clear and in such condition that the City could take a warranty deed from Dr. Aldridge

and the City get a good title?

A-I suppose Mr. DeCattes did.

Q-Whose duty do you think it would be to do that?

A-He should pass on the title.

A-Yes.

A—Yes.

Q—Who should pass on whether or not there were judgments, and unpaid mechanics liens and unpaid street assessments and back taxes and what would be the proper amounts to pay for all those things?

A—He thould pass on all of it except what should be the proper amount to pay for these things.

Q—You think he should not pass on whether or not a certain specific lies was entitled to the face of it plus interest from a certain date down to a certain date under the law?

A—If it is I don't consider it good government.

Q— All right, I have no doubt but what you wouldn't consider it such, but you don't know that's the way business is done?

A—THE COURT: That last remark "I don't doubt" is stricken.

Q—You don't know as a mant of fact that that's the way business is done throughout the state?

A—No I don't. In fact I don't believe it is.

Q—I new to differ with you, and

Delieve it is.

Q—I beg to differ with you, and I don't want to argue with you, but the truth of the matter is you evidently don't know anything about that because that's the way it is always done... THE COURT: Mr. Landis

wrong but he keeps arguing and I can't resist the temptation. THE COURT: I think we have all learned a leason in patience in the last two weeks that will stand you in stead.

Q-Now, Mr. Dean that's all of that. Now let's see what else there was in the way Mr. DeCottes did in the way of administering this city and running it that was not strictly his legal duty as City At-torney, just what else have you in mind?

A-He went to New York to sell refunding bonds. Q-Had the City Commission acted and passed on whether or not they should be sold?

A-I think they had, yes. Q-What did he go to New York for do you know.

A-Why the common report was

ing bonds.
Q-All right, Do you know whether or not there were any legal complications that had to be croned out with the New York lawyers, or the lawyers for the var-lous buyers in the bond market?

A-I don't know whether there

Q-Then you think it was not in the line of his duty as City At-torney knowing the legality and the various steps that constituted the maturing of these bonds is ued and the developing of them, that he was not the right man for them to send up there to tell the New York lawyers what had been done,

to send up there to tell the New York lawyers what had been done, how it had been done and what the Florida Statutes were?

A—No, I don't think he was.

Q—You don't. Who would you send a street cleaner out here?

A—No I would send the City Manager to get an opinion of Caldwell & Raymond of New York.

Q—What does the City Manager propose to know about Florida Statutes and the legal steps necessary in handling bond issues?

A—The bonds could be properly prepared here by the City Attorney and taken to New York by the City Manager and sold through the New York firm.

the New York firm. Q-Then you would have sent A—Yes.

Q—Now how was he acting as disbursing agent, that you have any knowledge of?

the New York firm.

Q—Then you would have sent the City Manager up there to tell the New York lawyers what the city was a sent to be a sent statutes were upon which they were based and how the various steps were carried on and whether they complied with the Floria Statutes or not? A-No I would have the opinion

nd all papers properly prepared

issue for any city? A-I have not.

Q-Have you ever sold any? A-No, sir. Q-You know nothing about the

Q-You know nothing about the complications that come up in New York City when you have a batch of bonds up there to sell do you?

A-Only on hearsay.

Q-Then you took it on hear say and what you think about sending the City Manager up there to advise them as to the legal mathers when you published to the world that Mr. DeCottes was running the City?

A-Yes, sir, that's my opinion.

Q-Now, what else did you base this opinion on?

Q-Now, what else did you base this opinion on?

A-I don't recall now.

Q-Well take your time now, this is very serious, sir-you have made a charge here and and we wrat to know if you have anything else by which you say Mr.

Cottes was running this City? City?

now. What common report?

A. The report on the atreet.

Q. What report?

A. Everbody was saying.

Q. What were they saving?

A. That he was running the

Who said that?
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for extra commissioner he—Gray, he ran too

A-D. L. Thrasher.

A—I don't recall now.

Q—Now did they tell you any specific thing that Mr. DeCottes had done whereby he was running the City and doing anything other than he should do properly

A—Only the things that I discussed in the paper.

Q—Then it all comes back to just these particular things, does it, that he went to New York to sell bonds; that he told the City Commission the Hutton claim. and cleaning un the title to the water works—those are the things that led you to believe that Mr. DeCottes was running

d's have it? A-Well there were

A-I don't recall. Q-Well, if you can't them why of course we don't know what they are we are willing to let you take time now to tell about you made the cherge, we didn't and we want to know now what you bazed it

A-Well that's a matter personal opinion anyway.
Q-What is?
A-That editorial.

Q-A matter of personal opin A-Yez, editorial opinion my Q-That may be so, sir, but you have no right under the

law, sir MR. CARSON-Just a minut he says he knows better your Honor-but I don't believe be does because I don't believe be would intentionally do wrong so

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Q-You have published to the world as you hay you meant to tell the public by snying that Mr. DeCottes was occupying a former throne—that he was running the City, now I assert that we have the right, may it please this Court to ask him upon what he bases that.

THE COURT—Absolutely.

MR. CARSON—Nobody objects to that.

not ours. MR. CARSON-Nobody objects

MR. CARSON—Nobody objects to the question.

Q—Now as I understand it—
I want to give you ample opportunity Mr. Dean—as I understand it you have told us all you can tell as to wire you thought Mr. DeCottes was running the City government?

A—All I can recall, yes.

Q—You say "one more despotice" how despotic was the first fellow—who were you talking about?

A-Mr. Lake.
Q-You say Mr. DeCottes was more despotic, what do you mean?
A-Well I don't know but what that was an exaggeration.
Q-Oh, Did you publish to the world afterwards that you had exaggerated here and when you said that Mr. DeCottes was more despotic than the felon Lake and that you negged peoples' parlon, or anything like that?
A-I didn't say the felon Lake.
Q-You did publish that Mr. ake was a felon, scmewhere in hese papers?

hese napers?

A-No I don't recall that. Q-Haven't you published that was four times convicted and entenced to the penitentiary?

A—Yes.

Q—Well that's what a felon is.

Yow then when you say that he was more despotic, that was mere account to the control of the control

A.—Possibly, yes.

Q.—Did you ever tell the world in justice to Mr. DeCottes that you had made a stelement there. vou had made a striement there that was an exaggeration?

A-No, sir.

Q-All right. Well now if it

vas an exaggeration all well and cood, but to what extent do you was an exaggeration. Very slight, A-Very slight. Q-Now, let'r ree how and in what way DeCottes was a des-

pot here in the City of Sanford what is it that led you to this he was a despot?

he was a despot?

A.—First, the fact that a majority of the people—in my opinion a majority of the people wanted to call an election to amend the charter and elective commissioners and Mr. De. Cottes asid that it could not be legally done. Secondly—when a large number of tax payers who were vitally intercated on the matter, objected to the payment of the liutton Claim Mr. (Continued On Page Eight)

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