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# Graf Zeppelin Sets Record By Finishing IS ANNOUNCED Long Journey Today

rigible LandsAtHer Home PortAfterDoing 80MilesAnHour Average Across Sea

afternoon, 8 A. M., New York Daylight Saving Time, completing safely the first leg of her 21,700 mile round the world voyage.

with favorable winds behind herthe Graf traveled the 4,400 miles from Lakehurst, N. J., in 55 hours and 20 minutes. Her av-erage speed was approximately 80 miles an hour atthough her reed at one time rose to 105 land miles an hour

land miles an hour.

When the ship sailed-into view through the mist at 12:40 o'clock she was escorted by a Dornier scaplane, which had risen from Lake Constance carbier in the morning to great her in the morning to greet her. The Dornier circled the Gral gracefully dipping her wings in calutation and homage.

After her first appearance the Graf disappeared in the clouds but soon returned to view. The cheering crowd about the ing field, held back by at or soldiers and police, rould see the passengers waving from the windows of the great ferward cable.

As the Zeppelin source slowly towards her hangic through a clight driggle of rail Dr. flugo Erkener the commander, pointed her nose down sharpy. The landing ropes were dipliced just left in the result of the result in the result Eckener's schedule when the Graf touched her home ground.

The crowd went wild with endead halt before her hangar, Officials of the Zeppelin works were jubilant. The 22 passen-gers were thrilled with elation. "I foresee the time when we will be making week-end trips across the Atlantic just to have Sunday duntr in Berlin or Paris," said Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer,

who was a passenger.

The landing of the dirigible was a remarkable maneuver. br. Eckener, the commodure, again demonstrated that he is Eckener reversed the ship's motors and havered stationary over the fuld. Then he made a "straight down" landing. The crew, grasping the landing ropes slowly turned the ship and fastened it to the carriage outside the hangar. Then as the crowd cheered and yelled "Hoch Eckeper" the Graf was pushed into p see he sai ber hangar just at 1:20 o'clock-20 minutes after she had touched. The woole

"This trip was an amazing performance rivaling Col. Lindbergh's record flight from New York to Paris," declared Lady Hay, the only woman passenger, after she had left the cabin. "There was no trouble at all enjoyed every minute of it im-

same sentiment was echoed by another passenger Nelson Morris, of Chicago. "It was certainly a flight of historie significance," Morris International News Service. Morris told has given the best proof that the Zeppelin is the best means of trans-Atlantic transportation."

Among the crowd were many

members of the families of the ship's officers. These included Mrs. Eckener wife of the com-mender, and Mrs. Lehmann, wife of the pilot.

## Big Public Utilities

### Statistics Disclose Record Run OfGraf

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 10—(INS)—
Germany's aerial grey-hound, the Graf Zeppelin, landed here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, 8 A. M., New York

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 10—(INS)—The Graf Zeppelin, which landed here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, 8 o'clock New York Dayligat Saving Time, crossed from Lakehurst, N. J., in 55 hours and 20 m nutes. The distance traveled from Lakehur t, allowing for detours was perpendicular. ing for detours, was approxi-mately 4,400 miles. The air-liner triveled at an average speed of slightly more than ac-miles an hour Some times her speed fell below this figure and upon at least one occasion htur. The time of the east-ward voyage was 12 hours bet-ter than it had been expected she would make when she left Lakeburst at 5:40 o'clock Thursday morning, German Time, or 12:40 A M. New York Daylight Saving Time-

### SLIDING SCALE IS ABANDONED UPON TARIFF ON SUGAR

# Smoot, Plan's Sponsor | Rain of 1 8.4 at 121 7-8.

The proposal to place a sliting a 5 point jump to 233, clasing reals on tariffs upon the sugar 232. Worthington Tolaren see inch try was definitely abandoned to be sheat 1960. Part this afternoon by Republican closed up 6 points at 120

Utab who sponsored the sliding scale idea, announced that he had while 29 rails gained 2.07. dropped the plan. He predicted the adoption of a flat- rate on sugar laports but would not

cular figure.
"The concensus of opinion in the committee is against adoption f a sliding scale of sugar duties" said Smo t. "I therefore will not there has been no discussion as

to what that rate will be." In originally proposing a slidof duties from 80 cents to \$2.40. The ear, according to an emper hundred pounds of Cuban imports to refined sugar. His pur-

even break from the Republican int, fames, followed by several metrlers of the committee. The explosions, basic rate, which the House raised Five cans were found which to 31 cents a pound, was reduced were presumed to have contained to 31 cents a pound-the , same gasolino The automobile bore no rate as carried in exising law it license plates and the engine will apply to wols, not special a number had been mutiated so provided fee and to the hair of that identification of the car will angers and cashmere goats. be difficult. This was the third alpace and similar wools. The marder case recently in Jersey in rate on sorted and matched woods which the victims were get afire. of this variety was reduced from 36 to 33 cents a pourd while the attre wools on the skin were taxat at 30 cents a pound, as in existing law instead of the 33-cen ra's aperved by the House, Al thise rates appresented a revers

Cempany Is Formed Aug. 10-(INS)-Vart preperty

### BULLS WHO SOLD SHORT ON FRIDAY

**BUY BACK TODAY** Forward MovementIs Decline Yesterday

NEW YORK, Aug 10-(INS)save the wreckage of their many accounts crowded into the brekes back at a higher range of prices the market advanced and closing prices of the favorites we e at he way from 2 to 20 points above

never faltered in its steady

Copped stocks, motors and ralls Predicts Adoption were litted to higher price, by the Of Sugar Flat Rate agreement baying wave which of mind. New York Central wa Senator Read Studet, (R) of Average prices of 20 industrial stocks in International News, Service's list were 427 points habee

### "Torch Murder" Is hazard a guess as to the parti- Thought ToBe Case Of Gruesome Find

NEWARK, N. J. Aug. 10-(INS) -New Jersey police officials were prepare a sliding scale to apply faced today with the solving of on raw sugar. There wil be a what they decare is another flat rate adopted but thus far "torch murder," following the discovery late last night of the charred body of a man in the rear seat of an expensive gedan in ing scale, Stroot applied a range the Newark city damping ground, p so he said, was to stabilize the nen, who ran from it and specaway in an awaiting car. A few The woolen industry received an seconds later the machine burs

### Many Applications Are Received For Position In Pulpit

Over 50 applications for the pastor woolen industry.

Croker Litigation Is

Definitely Settled

WEST PALM BEACH, Planar Section of the Rev. F. D. King.

Aug. 10—(INS)—Varz preperty in this city involved in the will of applicants, Mr. Nix said that it would be some time before any

## FINANCE PLAN FOR FARMERS

Information Climaxes Enthusiastic Meeting Of CeleryGrowers On FridayNight

g of over 100 celery growers at he City Hall last night, came the announcement from Linton E. Allen, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank that half the funds were already available Recorded Following for the fermation of an agricultural reduction to secure tands for cerety trop financing Mr. Alen gaid that plans for the credit corporation were being formulated by the Sanford Oviedo truck Grower has representing approximately 25 per cent of the celery growers in the Sanford and Oviedo sections. The initial apital required is \$25,000, Mr. After said, and the capitalization could permit the creat corpora-tion to horrow \$162,000.00 to it-This statement followed

lengthy discussion of an address by Julian Languer co-operative marketing expert, in which the expert explained the principles of co-operative marketing and how they could best be applied to the Florida colery industry. Mr. Languer has it is declared, had con-elerable experience throughout the West in the formation of recently aneceeded a organizing in this section a poultry growers association as well as an organiza-

the fern growers, Fred F. Dorner, pre ident of the Sendoole Agricultural Club, was chairman of the meeting and dilled north, and that much success wa attending the efforts being mad

E. W. Brown, county agent of obalg county wave an interes-ig talk at the close of the meet in which he called upon the ence to take advantage of the ormation which Mr. Langue aught to them. He said that he personally confident that it Larener's advice or suggest rative marketing association untold benefits. He close do if you will, listen, lister chilly to the words of this it;

MANCHESTER, Eng. Aug. 10. ANNOTIESTER, Eng. Aug. 10. wary from him and tool for (INS). Another effort to end hands had nothing to do with he labor troubles in the eaton the act. He then soid I was extile industry, in which 500,000 a lovely girl and asked if he can and women are idle over a could do anything to make me men and women are alle over a could do wage depute, was undertaken to happy."
The s trate the wage dispute with reprecentatives of employers associa-

Representatives of the mill owners have gone to Edinburgh to meet Fremier MacDonald, An attempt will be made by the arbi trators here to reach a decision over the week-end submitting it to Sir Horace Wilson, permanent exectary of the ministry of labor ho is now in Edinburgh, is still siding the efforts toward a settle.

BOSTON. Aug. 10—(1NS)—Var2 property in this city involved in the will of Abew \$336,500,000 public utilities and second in circuit court-here in harmony, but the property and construction operating was indice, has been formed, it stands and sons, New York and Boston brokerage house, are sponsors of the company, which is to be known as the American Equities of the company, which is to be known as the American Equities of the company, which is to be known as the American Equities of the company, which is to be known as the American Equities of the company, which is to be known as the American Equities of the company.

The new concern whose as rest will include \$22,000,000 ceak, will receive an all water works and Electric Corporation, with sholdings in the proximately \$1,500,000 for the large number of the before any announcement would be taken of the first time in six years following the made as to the identity of the chiral character of the implementation in circuit court-here in the same than the suit of Mr. Nix, the Rev Chirago if world and the implementation in chiral character of the implementation in the suit of Mr. Nix, the Rev Chirago if the Chirago if t NEW YORK, Aug., 19-(INS)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. has achieved marvelous indus-trial results in the last few years but has far greater pos-tibilities before it, Richard II. Edmonds, editor of the Manu-facturers Record told the institute of public affairs at its convention here today, "It is ancersuly rematted that the natural resources of the South are unmatched in any other equal area of this or any other land," Edmonds declared.

He predicted that with the note diversified farm pro-betterment of employment and dusts "there will be rounded out a prospectly and a civili-

cation and in all religious net vities which will inevitably command the attention and the achiration of the world.

## MAGNATE DENIES CHARGE BROUGHT

Wealthy TheatreOwn

ictim of a blackmail plot, Alex- to the remainder of Europender Pentages, wealthy theatrial magnate, today denied the

y Pantages when she his offices to see him appeared with another girl a may. Although Pantages apan a number of tistors for remarks and advice. Mr Laugner flatt, denied her allegations, he was introduced by Katl Lehman, of Orlando, who in a short talk mag. Although Pantages denied her allegations, he

ernoon and requested an inter-icw. He said he had previously given the girls not a try out changed.

So wden replied to these states of the present charter his plan other chance, which he declined do not accept a single argument playes and the people to do his

to grant.
"I'll make you book my act!" at do if you will, listen, listen act. He would promise me work beginning to the words of this list would never give me any," longer for a decision on the points business of marketing, you can't a went to his office yesterday be mittee? he decired "I do not in a wroter". Another Attempt Is
Made To End Strike

MANCHESTER, Eng. Aug. 10.

> The story of the alleged at tack then followed.
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> Miss Pringle said the struggled against Pantages until she fainted. She asserted she was finally able to get out of the room and fled acreaming. Miss Pringle danced under the name of Solito Deyo. She was grad-uated from the high school of

Garden Grove, suburb, last year. Until recently Pantages was the largest individual theater owner in the United States. During the past few weeks he has disposed of theaters in deals involving some \$15,000,000. His wife Mrs. Lois Pantages, is now Chicago To Be Scene
Of Next Scout Meet

NEW YORK Ang. 19—(INS) automobile crash.

# Editor Predicts Big Future For South HAGUE PARLEY Court Ruling Gives RECESSES TILL Editor Opportunity NEXT MONDAY To Deny Innuendoes

After a tense session featured by bits r exchanges between British Chandellor of the Exchequer Phi lip Snowden and Henri Cheron of France the finance committee f the llague conference on reparations adjustments adjurned this affernoon until Monday

The adjournment saved the conferen o from an immediate breakdown. But even the most sanguine observers feel that unless either Britain or France under goes a sudden and entirely unex-BY YOUNG CO-ED pected change of ineat the conference faces inevitable collapse on after its next convocation.

At today's metting, Snowden, principal British delegate, afer States He Is Vic- firmed once again Britain's abtim Of BlackmailBy solute unwillingness to accept the new charter. University Student the Young pan and turned a deaf ear to the attempts of M. Cheron t, justify these terms as the only IN at Asserting he was the possible arrangements neceptable

to the remainder of Europe

Although delegates of the 12
nations repusented at the conmatter bad intended to limit tomatter and in the limit tocommercialized vice in the city lodged gress had intended to limit togenerational charges lodged gress had intended to limit to-against him by Miss Eunice day's discussions to the question him by Miss Eumee day's discussion of reparations de iveries in kind, between the city administration of reparations de iveries in kind, between the city administration of reparations of reparations of the property of the city administration in this control of the city operated by Charlie Wall, painful subject of percentages, on which Britain bases its chief objectlens to the Young plan.

Snowden feels that the allotintent of reparations provided for in the plan are inimical to the interests of England, and has served notice that he will bolt the conference if his demands of re-

n witnesses, Pantages and under the Young plan Britain Princle year taken to head, would receive more reparations denying Snowden's charge that the percentages agreed upon at the spa conference had been

> nor the accuracy of a single figure possible speed. "I cannot wait bruch tend to remain at the Hogue for the remainder of my days."

(INS)—President Hoover and his am grateful that I am not acmountain Camp are "taking it easy" now that the end of the the underworld or forever sepa-

After a hearty breakfast this 'ins' and their so called news, morning, the President Secretary parer, which as a matter of fact of Agriculture Hyde and Surgeon gan of the mayor and his gang.

General Cummings spent an infolent foreneon on the porch of Mr. Hoover's cottage reading the aker and men like him, you

Airplane frem Washington, while charter.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs.
Lindbergh and Herbert Hoover Jr.
took a horseback ride in the United States is there a man with more power than Mayor McKay has

ed two airplanes yesterday within an hour. Frank W. Ward, Birmingham Ala, pilot today ill at the camp all week, is much living to tell about it. He took improved and may be able to make the White House. Allan Hooverimproved and may be able to make the return trip to Washington Monday, it was learned.

U. S. ALLOTS FUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.— (INS)—The War Department to-day alloted \$250,000 of flood con-trol for emergency repair on the Cypremort levee of the Atchafa-laya River, near Henderson, La.

### England Still Firm In PositionOfBeingUn- TAMPA MAYOR IS willing To AbideBy FLAYED EOR HIS TermsOfReparation THE MAGUE, Aug. 10-(INS) \_ CZARISTIC R UL E

Attorney Links City's AdministrationWith OrganizedViceRing

TAMPA, Pla. Aug. 10 .- Flay. ng the Tampa city commission for "its partnership with the underworld, and the one-man ezaristic rule of Mayor McKay over the affairs of the city," and dedaring that Morris Givens was the "Mayor's political man Friday who jumps when the mayor pulls the strings" John It. Sut. ton prominent Tampa attorney, last night spoke on echalf of the

A crowd of wel over 600 loudly applauded Sutton, who was tollowed on the platform by Senator Pat Whitaker, Kenneth Hamiton city alderman, was chairman of the meeting and in-

of Tampa, and commercialized vice simply means a partnership city operated by Charlie Wall, Ralph Reina, George Saturday Peter Ramos and the others.
"I con't mean that Mr. McKny gets a dollar from vice condi-tions in Tampa out I do mean to say that his political cohorts the men be has put in office, including 'He Cant,' the chief of police are responsible for the open operations of vice instituis is an e Mr. Laugher has given to the first tellowed the girl's vision are n t met.

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"McKay is fighting for his job, his political life and it is time he was fighting with the masses of the people rising up against his exariatic powers un-der the present charter his plan-

will and tidding.
"Mr. McKay has been accused the girl said, actuating to the theater owner. After pushing the first little British statesmen sand but does he deny it? No. Un-"I am furly preproted to refute til a few days ago Charlie Wall it a few days ago Charlie Wal in the Planting of his conclusions."

The chance lor added that it mayor's office, doubtless conference of the rumple his. "Then would be necessary to obtain desirable against the majory and planting and plant the screamed and fell in the cison on his priposal to circute a political aspirations and plans to sub-cisonmittee o consider his about the conditions to the Young slan with all vice conditions could not come back to see him about the possible spread "I cannot wait but the conditions could not consider his about the possible spread "I cannot wait but the conditions could not consider his about the mayor's dignified acquiescence, "Do you think that if I was mayer of Tampa that I would be tied up with such men as Charlie Wall, George Saturday Peter Rames, Ralph Reina and the others? When this matter about

Hoover Party Has
Things EasyDuring
Vacation At Camp

CRIGLESSVILLE, Va., Aug. 10.

others? When this matter about vice conditions first came upwhat did Mr. McKay say? Nothing! He has dodged the issue as no other man could dodge. The mayor of this city is not on the city pay roll. He is. Mr. Charlie Wall, and he lives in Ybor City.

"I thank God that I don't have to account to Mr. McKay, Mr. Givens or any one clse, I news organ. If I were I would have to respond to the growl of

morning mail and newspapers would never know the merits of the new charter, which after Aug. 14 will be your charter and my

took a horseback ride in the mountains.

The party arrived last night in time for a late dinner and werd up early today. They probab'y will remain until Monday stupid or so crooked that he morning before motoring back to be stupid or so crooked that he morning before motoring back to be stupid or so crooked that he morning before motoring back to be served as a man with more amountains there a man with more power than Mayor McKay has under the present charter and I know of no man whose powers are so prostituted as those of Mr. McKay. He is so blindly stupid or so crooked that he morning before motoring back to his very nose. I say he is stupid, or something else is wrong, or he would not permit commercialized vice to exist in this city on a wholesale scale.

SLEEPING SICKNESS FATAL WASHINGTON Aug. 10.— (INS)—Albert E. Berry, 51. pres-ident of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., and subsidiaries operating in Maryland, Virginia and West Virgins was dead at his home here today, a victim of "sleeping sickness,"

### Theory Of Evolution, Religion, Education Feature Dean's Cross-Examination

By a court ruling rendered esterday afternoon, James M. Carson of the defense counsel in the \$100,000 libelsuit of George A. DeCottes against The Sanford Herald, In Talk ForCharter was permitted to introduce testimony specifically denying the meaning attributed by the plaintiff to certain

alleged libelous publications. The point precipitated a clash between opposing counsel during the merring session resulting in two chamber sessions before Judge Wallace W. Wright, who overruled the plaintiff's objection after reserving his decision through the moon recess. The quertion was raised during the direct examination of Rolland L. Dean, editor of The Herald. Interrogation along this line was admitted in the question of malice, Judge Wright held.

Court recessed shortly before o'clock until Monday morning at 10 o'clock The trial has now gone through the second week and bids fair to take up several more days. It is said to be the longest ivil action ever tried in local

courts. The editor's cross-examination, by which Cary D. Landis, counsel for Mr. DeCottes, hopes to break down the denial of malice and to "to get" the former city attorney, got under way shortly after court

Mr. Landi drew from the edltor the admission that he was not a member of any church that he believed in evolution, and that he was a graduate of Yale Universiy. Further questioning disclosed, lowever, that the publisher was

"Are you a believer in the ble ?" am."

"Do you believe in a God?" "Haven't you stated on the treets publicly here in Sanford that you were an atheist and that the world and people were all come by chance as a matter of volution?

"I may have stated part of that,"
"I may have said all of that,"
"What part did you state?"
"I stated that I believed in the heory of evolution."
"Did you make the statement hat the world was a matter of bance, God had nothing to do with it?"

"I did not." The editor then identified a number of newspapers as being those published by The Sanford Herald, "Mr. Dean you have just testi-

ied that the "people have no faith in their municipal govern-ment. What did you mean by (Continued On Page Eight

### Bandit Leader Who Staged Big Holdup Is Sought By Police

CIIICAGO, Aug. 10—(INS)—
"Wee Willie" Doody was being sought today as the leader of the bandit trio which last night staged a wild-west holdup of an Illinois Central suburban train, killed one man, wounded another and escaped with \$1,000 in cash. The three desperadoes boarded a local southbound train at the L.

C. Central Station. Seventeen passengers were aboard the two-car train. These included Jer-emish Carey, 65, suburban ticket. and Delbert Sudds, a former Chicago policeman acting as a guard

for Carey, Carey carried a satchel containing \$4,000 in cash receipts, one bandit seized the satchel and ordered both men "under your seats." When Sudds reached for his revolver he was shot to death. Despite orders to remain quiet, the passengers were thrown into a panic and several women screamed. Meanwhile the train was approaching 27th Street Station. Here the motorman was forced to halt the train as all three bandits fled to an automobile waiting for them, a fourth member of the band at the wheel.

ber of the band at the wheel.

Witnesses kay the leader of the gang answered descriptions of Doody, known as the "Baby Faced" bandit. He is already wanted for several murders and bold robberies. He is said to be the most desperate gunman since the reign of Terrible Tommy O'Connor,

### Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs AreDependedOnToRegain MID-ATLANTIC Tennis Cup Lost To British

NEW YORK, August 9.— meen Helen the first, Nee Wills, recently received at the Court of St. James will hold a levee of her own today and tomerrow on portion of the domain over which she rules Forest Hills-onthe-boulevard, preliminary to the the boulevard, preliminary to the official opening of her "court" at the national championship singles, starting Aug. 19. The present occasion will be the Wightman Cup matches and the queen and her consort will receive a number of Quwn Mary's subjects with very monarchial firmness. She means to tolerate no familiarities with her position for the must preserve her presenting or America is beaten.

The queen will engage, with reserve her preserve her preserv

tige or America is beaten.

The queen will engage, with a most plebelan display of energy in twe singles and a double match befor, the affair is ended. So will the crown princes Helen Nee Jacobe, and betweer them, America hopes to regain possession of the cup that wento England last year at Wimble don. Queen Helen should wither pair of singles engagement with customary aplomb. Crowr princes, Helen ought to account for at least one victory in the singles thus making it necessary for America to pull out one of for America to pull out one of two doubles marches schedules to take over the trophy again. The series stands 3-all in vice

The Americans are stating their all on a two-girl team, for Mis-Cross and Mrs. Wightman hard ly will be prominent, the for mer because she has yet to reacher best, the latter because she did so long times. Incidentally it is allocalifornia term for i-was as Hazel Hotchkes, of the coast, that Mrs. Wightman firs knew fame as the winner of

singles. Furthermore it is a very sound American team and precably will have to be. For the British have mustered quite an entfit, in suite of the fact that the two Helens of America me' in the final roun of the Wimbledon championshi this year. Miss Nuthall is sur posed to be vastly superior t way into the championship final with every Helen bern sever ears ago. She has discard d he underhand service and now recognized as the best women player in all England: vet Mr Michell deat her at Windledor th's year in straight sats, so it pure be assumed that Mrs Michell is nobody's chum-Neither is Mrs. Wetson. She, to the only Englishwam rated in the first 10 of work ranking, being eccarled the N tablishes her status.

### One Death Follows Attack of Strikers

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(INS)-A clash between striking grave-diggers and strike breakers at the pates of the Cavalry Cemetery, in Queens, ended in a killing today Franley Zasadzdinski, 40. a striker was shot and kided when a strike breaker fired into a crowd of the

Police have arrested Philip Nunziato, 32, Brookiya, who is alleged to have shot the striker. The was held up by three musked strikers contend that they re- bandits just after its doors openceive but \$25 a week and ask an Ad here today, Cashier T. M. Olson increace in pay and better working conditions. A sympathy strike by union chauffeurs emiployed in functul processions is

### Police Chief Killed In Roadhouse Fracas

CHICAGO. Aug. 9- (INS)-Chief of Police Theodore Schutte, 45, of Elmwood Park, was shot and killed today as be waved a revolver and terrorized a room ful of patrons in Sans Souci Road house, in Motton Grove, near here County Highway Policeman Free Bryant shot Schutte, he said after the chief had nimed hi revolver at Bryant and threatened

William Lescun, proprietor of the resort, said Schutte was a frequent visitor and often entered the place intoxicated and boister-Lescun corroborated Bry ant's story and asserted that be fore Schutte was shot he had fired a built into the floor and fright-ened about 25 customers, about half of them women. Schutte was hend of the Elmwood Park police force for about five years. He was married and the father of five children.

LAKE WORTH-Midway Soda Grill establishing besine, Boydston building.

JACKSONVILLE, Broad Street to be extended from State Street to Springfield Park.

FORT MYERS-City water plant shows profit of \$2,915 for month of June.

JACKSONVILLE, - Thirty tiplet paving jobs underway

# GRAF ZEPPELIN

(Continued From Page One) her cigar-like contour plainly visi-ble from a height of about 1,200

its, one a homer.

The Prates in trimming St out ran their string of success ve defeats of that club to 11 and oiled Alexander's attempt to set new National League record, she should reach her home hangar late Saturday 'night or impeachment because the witnes; new National League record.

The Prates in trimming St of the Prates in trimming St out on immaterial native dence, and lay a predicate for impeachment.

THE COURT: This could not be impeachment because the witnes; nearly Sunday morning, Sunday is hasn't denied making the state-

### Fashions for the Smart Woman

aving the way for four of the

Washington whipped the Red

Cheago spent a profitable af-ernoon, turning back the ambi-ious Brown; in both sections of a

'oubles header, R'll Cissell wa

be big noise of the 11 inning first ame getting a homer, double two incles and a sacrifice.

Detroit staged a four run rally

n the ninth to turn in a 9 to 6 vin over Cleveland. Heilmann's oub'e with the bases loaded was

he big punch ofo the winning

Today finds only one game, St

ouis at Chicago, reheduled for

he Ame ican, The vanks and Ath-

t'es will devote the day to ex

when he takes the hill for the

liants against the Reds today red has shutout the Cincinnati

'ub four times this year and is iming for a fifth blank

PLANS HOP TO U. S.

new candidate for trans-Atlantic

LeBourget airport. He is leav-ing soon for Lisbon, from where

he intends to fly to New York by

way of the Azores. He will be

accompanied by two companions,

BANK IS ROBBED

ELK MIVER, Minn., Aug. 9-

(INS) - The First Vational Bank

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MR. LANDIS: You brought it out and you are bound by This You are on all letters you refer

THE COURT: (after further argument of counsel) Gajection overruled, exception noted.

Whereupon the jury was rewitness proceeded as follows:

MR. CARSON: The question
Doctor, is what was the substance of that conversation? A -- I stated as near as I rement-

Q—Just repeat it

A—I might make this state ment in addition to what I did before, that I was asked to be at the City Hall that day by Mr. Detroites and Mr. Boggs for the purfection of the ber. There's a particular item that I remember that I tried a number of times to obtain from the attorney's office. That was records. I was looking them up at the time they called for the min-utes. And Mr. Hogg, asked me ing of bonds. The city attorney what this meant, pointing to the was authorized to have the bonds pages in the minute book—Min-ute Book 2, page 205 and the suc-ceeding pages—and 1 said, "Well turn over to the last page and you printing bonds so many dellars, will find my authority" and call-ed his attention to Mr. DeCottes' Powell, and may have asked Mr.

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A. That was the conversition. He could be conversition. He could be witness. He asked me what it meant and I

tor and no stowaways.

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to San D'ego, with a final flight
across the United States to Lake
THE COURT: Here's a witness
across the United States to Lake
Conversation.

What it has to do with the case, ory there only. At that time Pacific coast to Cleveland as a feature of the National Alight
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ng been filed in the city hall?

A-I made a search there for t this morning and I couldn't find

Q-And you do know it was tak-A-That's my recollection. Q-Doctor, did you ever make any effort to secure an itemized statement of disbursements made vouchers turned over to him by

the city?

A-At times I did, yes sir-Q-Did you ever succeed? A-Sometimes. Q-In how many instances did

ontinue along the present trend A-I think on perhaps the last conversation.

Q-I am simply telling him that Cottes before I left the office. I

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HENRY J. BROWN A—Yes air.

Q—Where were they kept?

A—In the city hall.

Q—Do you know where the report of Gaylord Cummin, an
economist employed by the city,
was filed?

HENRY J. BROWN

Known nationally as one of the
country's most skillful and most
daring racing pilots, Henry J.
Brown (above) will pilot the
flagship of the "Sky Fleet" of
the General Tire and Rubber Co., in the non-stop race from the Pacific coast to Cleveland as a

commission—at least the headings were read and each individual dollars. There were a number of itemized statements connected port, and it was a long and volume that voucher There was also that the voucher there was also the voucher there was also that the voucher there was also that the voucher there was also the voucher the vo

A-Well I didn't look through the number of years. But I looked through these later vouchers and that was the only one I found

that had any itemized bills at MR. LANDIS: Mr. Carson, if you want those invoices when the e bonds were turned over to the city by the bonding company we will turn them a'l over to you and take your receipts. We don't they are receipts protecting Mr. DeCottes just as you and I would

MR. CARSON: Perhaps Judge Landis docun't understand the MR. LANDIS: I evidently den't, sir.
MR. CARSON: All right, I will

try to explain that,
MR. LANDIS: If you want to be fa'r to this jury, and that's

MR. CARSON: This is a suit prought against the defendant for THE COURT: The Court has MR CARSON: And in the pre-Deflottes keep emphasizing that all of the information was in the records in the city ball.

THE COURT: The question now is do you want these records?

MI: CARSON: No, its up to him to produce them in rebuttal if he-wants them.

THE COURT: Then there's

nothing further.
MR. CARSON: The things we are trying to prove is that wher we looked for them they weren't there. That's the point. there. That's the point.
Additional testimony in the regular order will be published in tomorrow's leave.

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Parisiennes today is that which endorses horizontal tuckings in some
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at the rendervous of the fashionables
is tucked from neck to hem. Another
popular model is illustrated here.
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hows for accent, add interest to the
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Corsen had just concluded dipet examination of L. R. lips, former city clerk. The see had testified that only one touchers, drawn in favor of laintiff, had been accompanion itemized bill.

Initiality, and been accompany on itemized bill.
CROSE EXAMINATION
MR. LANDIS:
The invoices that you could be invoices for printing only mentioned one. There there.

That's one of the involce A-A particular one that I re-

How much was that item? A-I don't remember. The

wery bund issue.
-- Well what would it amount A-Well I den't remember. I recall the figures. But prob-bly something over \$100. Around about \$100 would it

-Possibly, I wouldn't say that fer sure. I was not paying much attention this morning for amounts

more to the items. Q-Was Mr. DeCottes as city atterney handling the preparation of the bond lasse, looking after the lagar forms, and getting them saided, at the direction of the city

A-Yes, I understand so. -Don't you know that's so? -He was authorized to have Q-And didn't they come back

set him? A-Certainly, Q-Printed?

-Now didn't he tell you that his was a receipt that completed in files—that when he sent those it, or wherever he gut them printed, and they come back, he paid it, and that was a voucher for his lim and if you wanted one you wanted one you. would have to get a certified copy? A.Mfs. Powell offered to get me a certified copy more than once, but she never brought it to me. Q.—Suppose he rendered that

unt of \$100 in each bond issue? in some bond issues... I wouldn't be

A-Mr. DeCottes may be able to coat. It's just a question of mem-

you remember that now., ench is-

Q-Well it's a sum that's right around \$100, anyway?
A—Protably anywhere between \$100 and \$300, I don't know the

Q-All right. Say \$300? A-I don't know the amount. Q-Now how many of those that cayldn't get? A-Haven't got any of them-

Q-That's the receipts, new for printing of bonds?

A-I only had his bills stating what these amounts were. Never raw the original invoices at all. might have been one amount and the bilt another ... and

might have been all slike. Doctor, besides the printing in-

A-As I say, sir, I don't recall any individual items now. Q-Well can you go down to the

A-Well by looking back over all we paid them we can find out where invoices were attached. Q-1Well you linve come here Dortor and pade statements to thin Court and jury that there were involves you could not get, We

want to know what they are. A-I didn't may involves... I bent pardon I and itemized hills or statements of expenditures made Q-Now what statements of exsouditures were there that you

A-(to the Court) Well am 1 at liberty to heak, Judge, on that? Till! COURT, Go about.

A-Take for instance the puretty gave Mr. DeCuttes a check for \$11.000 and the only voucher at-tached to that—the only informathehed to that—the only informala a letter frem Mr. DeCuttes to city commission requesting that the clerk be authorized to of \$11,000 for the purchase of this the natisfaction of judgments so forth against said propif I remember right ... some ng like that it was worded. An if the city ever received any vouch-

abowing to whom he paid the way, I don't know it.

Q-Did mybody ever question in didn't pay it out in acince with the bill rendered the

I asked for that information then I got the dood ...niked Mr. Deoffice if he could furnish hers showing what jude

routers showing what judg-te were paid and to witom they paid, and I got nothing. Was it your duty in get here for this? A considered it m, yes sir. I bother Mr. DeCuttes about in his nount brunk way

what else leader the purof the city water works was you could not get involces

Q-No they aren't! We want you to explain every one you cay you couldn't get. We will get it for you.

A—I am not city clork now and I don't need them.

MR. LANDIS: We submit this

MR. LANDIS: And we ask this witness be instructed by the Court. voucher, I think there should be receipts showing what tax certificates were paid, what judgments were paid, what judgments were paid and to whom they were paid, and all that kind of information I saked the city commission. tion I saked the city commission to ask Mr. DeCottes to give me the Information and so far as I know Q Of course, is might have I don't know whether they ever been lying about at; but isn't this

sked him for it or not. Mit. LANDIS: We want the witness instructed to get up this list of every simple item that he says be couldn't get from Mr. DeCottes showing where the money went.

MR. CARSON: They speak of instructions. I have no objection to it but, I understand Mr. Philips

Is now no longer city clerk.
THE COURT: You can have a subpoent duces lecum issued to the present city clerk and have this witness go over that if he wants to so we can get it for either side, if the witness can't remember from his independent recollection.

MR. CASON: He is, entitled to have these exhibits handed to idm if he wants them.

if he wants them. THE COURT: Can you remem

ber of your own independent rerefer to or d, you want the rerefer to or do you want. the records of the city brought to you and let you look over them and then answer the question? WITNESS: Well I can give

them what I remember individual-iy . . . the individual itims. THE COURT: Are those items that you remember the only onen that you have in mind as being there for which there wes no ac-A-Well possibly more than that counting made, or do you still Sanford could go and get that inthink in your own mind that there were others? If no I will have the

witness; Well I do think that there were perhaps all through the course of the years. If these bills were paid by Mr. DeCottes Q-Don't you remember they bills were paid by Mr. DeCottes and from \$39 to about \$175? Don't iden't remember them ever having been backed up by this particular kind of vodehers. And the A-I would not state that, no unly way to aschring that is to ruled. go to the receive and look at each Individual voucher and see what atten from thent?

was attached, MR CARSON: I may suggest might four, without the request could go and get it? f either party, a subplena duces these things should be here. Is that what you want ( to Mr.

Lundial 7 Mit. LANDIS; Yes, I want every one that the man says he never where Mr. Bellittes refused could get a shewing for MR. CARSON, Yes, and we'll do it, tree. Then I take it that that, Because he never has said it's a matter of some considerable that Mr. DeC thes refused to state ime for Mr Landls and the Doz-

THE COURT: I will give them full apportunity. MR. CARSON: Suppose we understand just what Judge Lan-

tor here to go through them.

dis wants. MR: LANDIS: I want him t produce everything . . . avery item that he says he couldn't get Mr. DeCottes to produce involves for ... no matter what it is. Ife line trid this jury he could not get them back through these years. I will not rome them, but I want every one of them. This man has right to neason these charges. THE COURT: Those items are

olele within the knowledge of the MR. CARSON: The thing I am sking is whether you want him to point out on the books the items or vauchers not produced.

MR LANDIS: I went the vatichers and want him to point ent the items of money which he naid Mr. DeCottes for which he say, he could not get invoices.

THE COURT: Do you want the use suspended at this point? MR. LANDIS: That's what I

would prefer.
THE COURT, Mr. Phillips, ge diff. Auformation requested and com- back ne quick as you ear and I suggest that for the purpose of expediency you make a his of what y u have in your mirel . and bring the vouchers.

At this point the Court ansounced a recess of one hour, and after the recess examination the witness was continued follows:

Q--(Mr. Landis) Doctor, you said you could not get involces with siference to the printing of

Q-Have you the vouchers now overing these printed items?

A-I have. Q-May. I new thom, please sig? A-There are quite a number of them. Q-Ab right.

MR. CARBON: 1 suggest they should be marked for 'dentifica. ers are numbesied, I understand. I think maybe he could just state

you wanter Mr. Decorber to give you a receipted bill prowing that He had aid this \$462.00.

A-Yes, Q-This shows what it

A-Web it shows my ation, yes rir.
Q-Well isn't this the bill the
way it was rendered to the city:
It says: "General Expense Ar-MR. LANDIS: We submit this count, expense printing bonds, is, and or \$900.000, invoice of Benner and we want to know exactly what they are so we can have at opportunity to bring it up before time.

THE COURT: You have that printings, it is a first the country of the country o

that was correct, MR. CARSON: Will you state the voucher number?

ing it for. Q-Of course, Ille might hav

what he told you? A-We'l that's his letter there, and there is my letter I suled him to give me the voucher, Q-Now then he says then: treading letter attached to

freading lette Voucher 3801). A Now read my letter to him, deage sir. Q-Yes, we will read that inco

freading letter attached to same vou ther } Q-Now Mr. DeCothes stated to

ation you put the information on the voucher, a copy of which

commission. Q-Yes, and they approved it and ordered a voucher?

A-Yes sie. Q-And this stayed on your re-cord as a public record, didn't it? A-Yes air. Q-And anybody on earth that

wes interested here that wented to tell the truth in the people of formation, couldn't they? A-I don't kn w. Q. Did you ktep it from them

A .- I don't know. No sir. Q-Did you keep this from the Pathter.

A-Oh Nit MR. CARSON: I sulemit that's in the nature of recording over-

Q-114 you berp this infrant A 1t's in the public files.

A And anybody if they wanted to publish the truth to the city

A-Even you could yourself. terum for Mr. Lamson, Lauppose ) Q-And anyloidy class could, conside't they?

A-Yes sir. at, Now let's see something class, what it was for. He said he refused to proues the involces.

Q-All right sir. How on what wise did he refuse to produce invoices?

A Well, there is another one er printing bonds and numerous there. existing.

Q-Referring to Voucher 2724. is this voucher and this pink shoot and there fills from your official record as city cleck?

A Yes sir.
Q Reading Mr. Defiates,
Spencer & Dighton's letter attached to that youcher, does it not read (trading letter) . Did you re give that letter?

A Vin sir. Q Wire there his with that in which it save, "City of San-ford, Pla., to DeC Hes, Spincer & Dighton, Debtor, March 1st, to prefersional services rendered, the Lauks like his writing. City of Sanford, Plerida \$2.12. 000.00 Improvement Bands, Series AA, \$2320.00," which is one screent of the remount is it not

A No question of the fee-Q- . . . "Fee of Caldwell & Raymond for approving issie, \$300,00" Any question about that? A-Yes. There was no bill from Caldwell and Roymond to show

that was their fee or that they Q-Of course, I undrestand Mr. Witness, That's a question as to the honesty of Mr. DeCottes, but I am asking you if this isn't what the public freerit abows?

A-les sir. Q-The honesty of Mr. Cottes we will show later. [MR. CARSON: objected to the remark which was withdrawn by Mr. Landla and stricken from the record y the Court.)
Q-Now doesn't it show here

that the money he was arking for was to ply the fee of Caldwell and Raymond for approving the issue, \$300? A-That's his statement of it, yes at

Q-- llorsn't it show the cost of printing the bond: was \$128,72? A-That's his statement of it. Q-And does he show the cost the validation proceedings B42.45?

A-Mr. DeCotles' statement. Q-And the transcript of the validation proceedings \$38.00; familiant what that thouse?

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10.00." doesn't that show?

A—His statement of t.

Q—Telegraphic expens \$3.55,

Doesn't that show?

A—What he claimed H's felt, yes.

Q-Now wen't this a matter A-Yes sir.

Q-Could not anybody ascertain if they wanted to what Mr. De-Cottes claimed that he wanted the money for? A-Yes air, but they couldn't say

whether those people ever got the

money. Q-In other words you mean they could not tell whether Mr. DeCottes was lying about it?

A-I don't mean that at all.
Q-Then , why do you continue.
Doctor, to my that's what he says
about 11? when it's there in black and white?

A.—Because it's what he says.

Q-Yes sir...When you take a pair of shoes down to get a half you a bid for fifty cents. do you want him to send you along with them a receipt that be paid the man he bought the leather from

thirty cents?

A-No sir, that's not a public paying that money for could have

Q-And this shows that he was ant claiming that for his feer, but yer claiming it for these various items, A-- But the money was paid in

Q-Of course it was but doesn't it leave a public record in your office of where every cent went office of where every cent went and what for? WITNESS: May I ask the counsel a question, Judge? THE COURT: Yes rir. WITNESS: What evidence is there here that Caldwell and Ray

mond or the various people ever received the money I paid Mr. De-

a fee of \$2848.42 when the records shows where that mency went?

arbinit your argument should be directed to the jury or the Court. THE COURT: Go shead. WITNESS: The only question I have been asked was whether the

bills I paid Mr. Defection were supported by propositive of white points of partial by propositive of white points of points of the opposition of the city ins to items of the purposition of the city instance of t got the maney, and it shows every item for every cent.

A—Yes.
THE COURT: Suppose every-the down except the course!

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who is interrogating the witness. gwer, But any rate the bill shows Then the Court won't be confused exactly what Mr. DeCottes eags as to which one he has lo look at" Q-Now Doctor, docen't these vouchers show every cent and just that, for the purpose for which Mr. De-Cottes naked the city this money?

A-It shows according to his fatement, yes air.. Q-And didn't the city commisrion take his statement of it and that he said Caldwell & Ray-A-I doubt very much if they according to that statement? ever ratified it. They went over it that, in the amount just as you are it

Q-Didn't they issue a warrant, Doctor, to pay it?

A-Yes sir. Qi-You mean that doesn't constitute a ratification in your judgment? A-And I neked them at the time as to the proper method of receipting that bill without it being supported by the proper voucher; and they said Oh well they wouldn't question George, Q Look at this voucher No.3801 and state whether or not that's your penril handwriting on the

A-No eir, it isn't mine. Mr. Q Now where is some more that you couldn't get invoices for!

A-Well there's expense of trip to New York, and fre of Caldwell & Raymond, and there's the horpital bonds printed. Q-All right. We are now talking clout yeucher No. 450s. Now the fee of Caldwell &Raymond is that one item?

A-Yes sir. Q-What you objected to a city clerk was that there was no teceipt from Culdwell & Rhymend that they had gotten the money? A-Yea sir. Q-Where do the bills to the

city come to when they come?

A-Who did they come to? They come to me. Q-Did you ever get a bill from caldwell & Raymond or any of these printing bills?

A-No sir. Q-Evidently paid, weren't A-They were paid to Mr. Cettes, Q-IWhen Mr. Deligites sub. mitted this he told you exactly what he was wanting this [850.00]

A. Undenbiedly.
Q. Anybody wanted to tell the trith to the city could ascertain what he gat it for?
A. Certaguia.
O. They I new Caldwell & Ray. A—That's his atatement of it.

Q—To coat of muneographing mond's pidicass didn't they or open or notice of sale of bonds, couldn't they have obtained it.

Q—Now, what class was it that the

from your office?

A They could have, yes.

Q Did you say something about expense of a trip to New York.

Q-All right. You expect him to give you the botel receipt, the phone bill, and daily bill for eath meal that he took, did you, of attest our face, and all that, to support his statement for ex-

penses for the trip?

A-Well the proper business procedure would have been a receipt for his ticket back and forth and his botel bills, yes sir, no no accountant I required that to make a perfect record.

mitted to the bar and sworn as an afficer of the Court, who was representing a city of the also of a supended, to the City to support his word teccipts of expenses of a transfer of the city of the support his word teccipts of expenses of a transfer of the city to support his word teccipts of expenses of a transfer of the city to support his word teccipts of expenses of a transfer of the city to support his word teccipts of expenses of a transfer of the city to support his word to his word to support his word to support his word his word his wo receipts of expenses of a trip to New York when he was there

A-My only experience has been with Mr. DeCottes.
Q-Well be never did it?

A-No sir, that's not a public matter.

Q-Now anybody Doctor that business principles for him to wanted to know the truth about lines given the City a receipt what Mr. DeCottes claimed he was for what he paid for his ticket A... What he claimed he was doing I have never questioned this at you have never had any if you have ever known a law-yer admitted to the bar and sworn as an officer of the Court, representing a City the size of Sanford that he would have to support his word as to what he

lend my my ac. Q. Then it was simply a question of what you wanted to do and not what was common busi-

A No. sir; my understanding of an accountant's place in the Cotten!

MR. LANDIB: There isn't any.
But if a man wants to tell the truth to the public and he goes down to your office, is he going Jo go out and my Mr. DeCottes go a fee of \$2816.42 when the records over Mr. DeCottes' signature though where that money went?

City was to get vouchers for ciple.

Cury was to get vouchers for ciple.

Q—Court costs, validation proceedings \$28.75; certified copy of from other people because that give them to me. I cost of printing hords \$188.34.

Cottes and the Commission and or receipted bills, were yea?

Cottes and the size of the time of the content of the court of the cost of printing hords \$188.34.

Cottes and the commission and or receipted bills, were yea? City was to get vouchers for evilything he pald out. I reco" thats the size of it, Mr. He-

any then when I ark you if you have of a single lawyer that has ever been requested, in addition to his oath as an officer of the

he wanted the money for? A-Certainly, No question about

Q-No one could go and get from the records here it? that Mr. Defottes not that an a fee, could be? A-No, sir.

A -- No sir: I never suggested always about the printing bill, Doern't Mr. DeCottes state here the date and just what the cost of the

printing of \$250,000.00 municipal ends was-\$150,30? Q-That was a public record your office was at it?

Q-Shhuz exactly what he cleimed that money for doesn't

A-But suppose Mr. Landis that Mr. DeCottes bad getten a dis-count of 25% on that bill? Q-Most assuredly doctor be unsy be a big crock, and be might have etclen it. but I am asking you what your record those ... Now if you want to intimate continually that he

is a crock, keep on? COURT-Answer the mestion yes or no. THE WITNESS I bave an swered the openion repeatedly, sir, I have given the record and

that's enough.
THE COURT-Answer the question. MR. CARSON-I ask that the jury be instructed to disregard the argument,
MR. LANDIS-1 admit some

to answer the question:
• MR. CARSON—He will answer MR. LANDIS-Well he doesn't need your belp. If you will sit cown-I am afraid you are going

cown—I am afraid you are going to eat mu up.

Q—Then, as a mutter of fact Mr. DeCottes did liemize the cost of this printing and you or anyone that examined the public tends would know exactly what he claimed he got that money for?

A—I think I have answered that repeatedly was in A-I think I have answered that repeatedly, yes air.
Q-All right. There was no recson why anybody who wasted to ascertain the truth about it could not determine from this at least what Mr. DeCottes claimed the money was to be paid to him for!
A-Not a question, CD-And these bills were never kipt. Away from anybody, with they?

he side t furnish you? I to get the truck A-Just a repitition of the couldn't see just where this was supposed to go, is there Q-All right, we will go A-No, air; you used the Q-All right, we will through it doctor and see about

A.—There is a trip to New York and printing beads again.
Q.—All right. We are now talking about voucher No. 4197, Now let's look at this statement of Mr. DeCottes' a minute doctor, please, sir.—City of Sanford to George A. DeCottes debtor; to professional services wandered: Refessional services rendered; Re. 1470,000.00 Sanford. Fla. 5 1-2%

Street Paving Bonds, \$4,700.00—that's a I percent for labt it?

A—No question about the fee.

Q—Expenses trip to New York lawyer in the State of Florida ad.

milited to the bar and sworn as is that he didn't have

nected with any other city govdoctor?

A-No, sir. Q-You have been saked to re-

sign this one haven't you, lest A-After eight years of ser-

A—Yes, sir.
Q—Cost of mimeograph—No-lices of Bond Sale . . \$12.50, were you kicking because you email item. The same business principles applied to it . . accountant's principles. Q—Telegraphic expense \$18.95,

York for the City?

A fle would have if I had A-Well If carried out to the letter. Q-I am asking you what you

A-But the items I was insist. ing on there was the large amounts. There small amounts would come under the same prin-

A-Yes, sir. MR. CARSON-Just a minute trying to do unything against straight. He is asking the doc-MR. LANDIS: Well that's an other question. We will let the July settle that.

MR. CARSON: Mr. Landis. I submit your argument should. Cotton has them in matter that would properly come up in

rebuttal? MR. LANDIS-We will take care of that in due order.
THE COURT-It is not before

A-Yes, sir. Q-Whether your business principles as you think should done, as a matter of fact this itemized bill shows what each penny was charged for, doesn't it?

A-Yes, sir. Q-And did at all times, didn't

Q-And anylody who wanted to get the truth about the situation rould go to the City and get this information could they not?

A-They could get that inform-A.—They could get that inform- idlis from any of these people ation, yes, sir. The records were afterward showing fint he hadn't niways free to the public, even baid them, did you?

the Sanford Herald got it Q-They could have got this

ney wanted it couldn't they? Q-Trey did? -Yes. pir. U-That's interesting You mean

ey got there stems that showed

just where this money went? A - They got all that they want? d to see, I opened the files to All right, thank you (Laughter in the court room).

Title COURT — Order in Court.

A—Now this is a voluminous bill of various items there is no special objection in there except on the general principle that

isaid, where he mays.
Q-Now, let's see if it shows where the money was to go to— it. J. Holly, Volle Williams and Nelson Gray fee \$100.00, that shows where Mr. DeCottes claimed the money went?

A-Ves Q-Shiriff's cost \$8.75; Clerk's cists \$11.74; legal advertisement \$20.00, gward paid to defendant \$150.00, that shows the various items of that law suit, doesn't it? there, doesn't it?

Q-Shows where every cent was to go to that he was asking the from those people afterward?

A-Yes

A-Yes

Attorney? A-Yea Q-F.L. Woodruff-These wen A—Yea I think it mays so thets Q—Now there is a great number of them . isn't it a fact that every

costs and level advertising, etc?

A.—There was no reason why
anybody should claim that Mr.
HeCottes took all that meany for
his own bearfu?

A.—District that meany for
his took his?

Q.—Thank you for heaping and
metal it's 2006. Then that An

aupposed, not iQ. That's what the bill said
and we will let you suppose Dr
whether or not the man who took
the mopey was honest, about it?
A.—I am not raising that ques-

Q-I am not asking you what

you are raising.

THE COURT—I don't know what else you are raising it is stricken from the record.

Q—This voucher. 3920... Now what was it here that you didn't get, Doctor, that you wanted?

A—There's no receipts to show that the people received the menay.

Q-"Mr L R Philips, dity,
Clerk, (reading letter
dated February 5th 1927)." Doesn't

Mr. DeCottes tell you there ex-A-I have never intimated that he didn't, sir-3IR, LANDIS-I ask the Court if he will please answer my ques-tion. He can explain all he pleases, but every time I ask a

question in place of answering he num gues around the bush. I insist this vice.

Q—Now this shows clearly though just exactly what Mr.

DeCottes wanted the money for, doern't it?

No. Doctor.

A-Yes. THE COURT-You may ex Q—Cost of mimeograph—No. lires of Bond Sale . . \$12.50, were you kicking because you didn't have a voucher for that?

A—We could have excused a small item. The same business principles applied to it . . . accountant's principles. Q—Telegraphic expense \$18.95, herefilt wouldn't that? benefit wouldn't they?

A-Yes sir.
Q-Spuring and the sheriff and all these fellows here to whom he says he paid this amount of money were accessible. They weren't s housand miles off, were they They were here where they could be found? A-T think they were

A-No sir.
Q-Now what else, Doctor?
A-Well, there's similar ones
They are all very much alike. They are all very much alike.

Q-Well we want to see them all.

If enclose you herewith statement

The Course of the Course of the Course of Sanford 5 1-2 per cent. Improvement Eonds, 2 per cent. \$2250.00. Expense influence if the Caldwell & Raymond approving upinion has to validity of \$1,575-100.00 bond issue, \$2500.00. Expense, trip to New York - transportetion, hotel. portation, hotel, telegraphic tenographic and incidentals \$122.00. Costs of validation pro reedings for transcript of record rovering issue of \$2.505,000, \$05.-00 Local telegraphic expense, bR.75 Mimeograph copies of notice of sale of bonds, \$12.00" All DeCottes' itemized statement, of the items there were carried out didn't it?

Cottes asked that this money be paid to him for, were they not? A-Yea at . . I never questioned Q-And you never received any

and showed but what Mr De

A .- No sie. Q-Von could have many of these people if you got all the information I could were inclined to do so to find out whether or not he had paid them,

couldn't you?

A-1 could. I didn't consider it a part of my dufy.

Q-If anylody wanted to afternia. Doctor the truth about the matter of these bills they could have come to your files and found that out, couldn't they?

A. Yes air.
Q. There was no reason from by of the c bills to indicate that any of the chills to indicate that his lief ofte, was taking any of this money for his private use, A-That would be a matter of

A-Yea sit Q- At all times?

A-Yes sir

the general principle of the general principle Q-Well there's nothing on th A-No sir.
U-Voucher 3381, "Mr. L. R.
Philips, "(reading letter
attached to voucher). That
voucher and this letter and all shows exactly what Mr. DeCettes has asking that money for doesn't

> Q-Gives the address of the people to whom he says the city owes the money and will send it A-Yes Q-Did you ever get any bills

A-No air.

Q-There was no reason why if anybody felt Mr. DeCottes was recorded and was using the money for his own benefit they could not reme to your office and the public record aski who Mr. DeCottes paid it to?

Q-As a matter of fact Doct A—Very similar.
Q—They are all Jiemized, are they?
A—I want you to read the (banding) and the next one and

(handing) and the next one and note the dates on those two.

Q—You mean the date on the built.

A—Yet the date of the voucher.

Q—All right. We are reading now from 210—the voucher.—who makes these vouchers?

A—Made in the city office.

Q—You make them?

A—Made in my office.

Q—You have dated this Novembry 12th 1925—thet what you

wy 12th 1925 .... that what you-

A-Yes. Q-Street paving ...(reading.) Now what is it. Doctor?

A—Same objection to that as to the others...But I want you to read this one...Note the date on that please, sir...I didn't get the

number on that...the date of the voucher.

Q-This date of this first voucher is November 12th 1925. The next one, which is vouces. 2735, is dated March 15th 1926, the next year, A-Yea, Now read the contents of the last one, the 19th of Earth. Q.All right. "Street paving., (reading voucher and letter tached thereto). In that w

you want Doctor?

A—Yes, I just wint to call attraction there to the fact thin if that bill for \$400 had been residered to me for \$400—if he had sent the original bill to me for \$400. \$400 he'd have got \$400 then in-stead of waiting until March of the next year.

MR. LANDIS: Well, I am indeed glad / have found one man

in talf a centuryle life time that A—I think they were

Q—Now in any of these cases where the rity issued rouchers to MR. CARSON: We object.

MR. CARSON: We obje never mad a mistake.

the jury, you will disregard the

MR. CARSON: Your Honor, |1'4 They are all very much alike.

Q-Well we want to see them all.

"I enclose you berewith statement covering fre and disbursements in connection with the authorization, sale and delivery of bonds of the City of Sanford. Florida, in the sum of \$525.000.00 and will appreciate the issuance of youcher in settlement. Yours very truly, George A. DeCottes." A bill with it, "October 1st 1926, \$525,000.00 City of Sanford 5 1-2 per cent. Improvement Eonds, 2 per cent.

he law after you have heard them. Q-Now Doctor, the other woman ers that you have are all itemized just as these we have gone over,

are they?

A-Practically the same all the way through, yes air.

Q-In other words the public record that was under your charge and in your custody at all times -howed exactly where every pen-

A-Yes. Q-The thing that you seem' to have objected to, if I understand, was that he didn't file the receipt showing that he had actually paid these things just like he had asked the money to be paid to him for 1 that right? A-Yes.
Q-I believe you said at not time did you ever get a bill from these people?

-Plot from them direct to me; no sir. Q--After you had paid Mr. De-Cottes the money to take care of Q-Well you never got them indirectly, did you?

A-No sir. Not on these bills,

They never come to me.
Q-Although you say the bills rendered to the city came to you in due course of business?
A-All !ils rendered the city' should have come to the city clerk, yes sir.
Q-1 believe you said Doctor that one of the things you objected that one of the things you objected. to that you tried to get Mr. De-

Cottes to give you a receipt or comething showing what became of the \$11,000 item that was paid from you to Mr. DeCottes?"

A-I don't know that I especially tried to get him to give me those, I never got them. Q-Well that's one of the things you objected to ? A-I objected to it when I issued the voacher and wha promited that they would be given to me at tr. time. I said Mr. DeCattes's

letter assed for it, if you remen-Q lieve you got the vouse with reference to that \$11,000?

with reference to that \$11,000?

A—Yes

G—Lat me see is.

A—Youcher 517. If you notice there is an tacking but Mr. De the city commission instructed me to draw the voucher on that interpreted in the tacking in the result of the country of the country of the country commission told you to insule that voucher.

A—Yes air.

G—If anybody wanted to know what that \$11,000 wanted to know what the stand to the country of the voucher whereby they could see?

A—Yes air.

G—Ir showed that it was a feel of the wanted to the country to the country of the voucher whereby they could see?

### Rest Of Douglass **Testimony Is Given**

The remainder of testimony ten by E. A. Douglass in the el suit against The Herald tother with the direct and cross-amination of D. L. Thresher, and it of the cross-examination of H. Afrewalt, all of which was it out of yesterday's issue because of lack of space, is herewith the theory of the direct examination of Douglass follows:

12-Do you know whether in a spring and summer and fall filly and in the year of 1928 he connection of the plaintiff in his case with the city governant was a topic of general distilling. Mr. DeCottes?

2-That the election—?

3-That the election—?

4-The connection of Mr. Decottes with the city government

Cottes with the city government of Sanford. N-What's the time? Q-Through the years 1927 and

1928.

A—I don't know about that. I heard a little something discursed about it, but whether 'it was stressed very much I couldn't say. Q—Was it discussed broadly through the city? His connection as city attorney? His connection, with the government?

A—Oh yes, yes.

MR. CARSON: Your Hohor, in the next question the question is classed on the case of Monagomery as Knox. I don't know what Mr. Laudia is familiar with it.

Q—Do you know whether 't was a matter of common report and general repute that Mr. De-Cottes was tunning the city government of Banflord?

MR. LANDIS: If your Honor please I think the form of the question—is objectionable. I think he can call for that, but he mustn't put it in his own witness' mouth.

mustn't put it in his own witness' mouth.

THE COURT: Then the cbJetion is that It's leading?

MR. LANDIS: Yes air.

HR. CARSON: All right.

Probably well taken . . But I
didn't know leading was signist
the rules in this case
"THE COURT: I wouldn't say
"rules" . . I would say "custom."

Q-Do you know what the
common report was an to what
part the plaintiff in this case
had in the government of the City

had in the government of the City of, Sanford during the years 1927 of, Sanford during the years 1927 and, 1928?

'MR. LANDIS: I object to the form; of that question, may it please the Court That's not milling for general exputation, he way that question is fermed.

MR. CARSON: As I pointed att in the case of Montgomery is Kriox, the common report was admitted in that case in the

nitted in that case in thet THE COURT: Objection over. ded; exception noted. Q(Question read). -The common report was, as

very prominent part in it. Q-Did that common report go MR. LANDIS: We object. THE COURT:It's starting out

to be very leading.

MR. CARSON. It may cr tt may not have been. THE COURT: I say it started

with Withess: I'd like to change my previous answer. Common report so far as I can get at was that the plaintiff played a very prominent part.

Q.—The he played a very propinent part?

A.—Yea air.

Q.—How prominent?

A.—That's a matter of cpinion, suppose.

what I am acking In.
MR. LANDIS: We object to
The common report
What I am acking In.
MR. LANDIS: We object to

THE COURT: We can qualify

the COURT: He can qualify the saying as a master of bumon report.

Q. How prominent a part as a matter of common report?

A. Well, I'd say a very prominent part, besed on general reserve from what I have people

Weell the common report

pornition?
A—Yes.

Q—Do you know Mr. Rolland
L. Denn and R. H. Berg, the officers of the defendant corporation?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Were you ever concerned in the organization of a body known as the Tax Payers League in the City of Banford, Mr. Thrasher?

A—Yes sir.

Q—Do you recall when that body was organized?

Q—Do you recall when that body was organized?

A—I could not definitely.

Q—Do you recall it with reference to the closing of the Seminole County Bank, whether before or after?

A—Before.

Q—How long before? Do you retail that?

A—The has been, as well as I recall it—the brak closed in August—in June or July when the organization was perfected. I couldn't say definitely.

Q—Can you tell us what the purpose of the Tax Payers League was?

A—Well the purpose—really the intention and object was to if possible show the reason why we thought it would be a good thing to have live commissioners. That was primarily the object of the creamination as I understood it end as I was engaged in the work.

Q—Who were the three commissioners when you started this singarization?

A—Mr. Chase, Mr. Lake and Mr. Housholder I think,

Q—And was there to be an electical to determine whether there was to be three or five?

A—II think so,

Q—As a part of that organization was any investigation of

A—I think so.

Q—As a part of that organization was any investigation of the city's affairs undertaken, and if so by whom?

A—Do you mean with reference to the records, sir?

Q—Yes.

A—Yes air.

A-Yea, air. Q-Did you yourself make any inquiry as to the city A—Yes sir,
Q—Of whom Mr. Thrusher?
A—The city clerk,
Q—With what success?
A—Well, I got considerable

Q-Do you know the defend- Q-What did you find as to Q-Did you make a search of A-Well I couldn't find out dent the Sanford Herald, a cor- the financial records of the city, the city records endeavoring to finitely just about the money. We

find that out?

A—Well to be perfectly frank we couldn't tell just exactly what we had found with reference to the financial status because there didn't anybody seem to know just exactly—so far as seference to the sale of bonds and the money through the sale of find out with reference to the sale of bonds and the money through the sale of find out with reference to the sale of bonds and the money through the sale of find out with reference to the commissioners could—or not find out with reference to the commissioners could—or (Continued On Fuge 5) of the commissioners could (Continued On Page 5)



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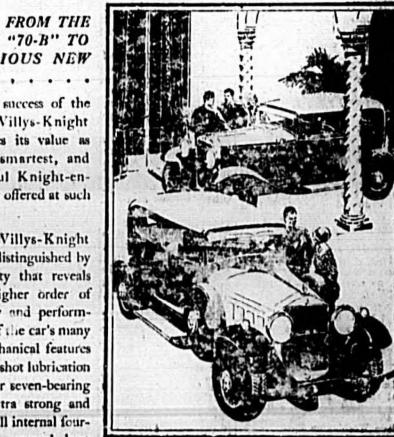
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An eighteen year old Memphia flapper has had the histoughs for fifty-sight days. Some hangover!

Panning to reflect at the age of nimety. John-des doubtless friels that the first 100,000,000 is the hardest .- Indianapolis News.

Statesmen are men who p'an ple nevet would dream of if there were no statemen. - Publishers Hyndicate.

Joss music has been introduced into Japan, and here we thought all the time that jazz dancing was just a variation of ju-jitsu!-Opcionati Enquirer,

The now armoved tank with a speed ranging from 60 to 116 mile, an hour ought to sell well in Deirdig and International

Times take care of things, and the tobacco coupon passed out of anidiana, just in time to keep from being confused with the new papey money. Detroit News.

in Mami has invited his "best bet's another reason we are glad We are not one of his best friends.

### The Baby Car

Those who have found it even difficult to pay the tax on gasoline, will be pleased by the announcement of American automobile makers of a new car which is designed to aid greatly a reduction in the family budget. Concerning

parking space.

"The new car has had its initial tryouts and has been pronounced as perfectly practicable by expert automobile manufacturers and road experts.

"A nontechnical description of the new car states that it is not a scaled down standard car, but an entire departure from automobile practice. It consists of a, body with an engine in it, four wheels. There is no chassis frame. Each wheel is independently mounted in the reinforced body. wheel is independently mounted in the reinforced body. There are no springs, what is known as aviator cord is used in suspension of each wheel. The wheel base is sixty inches.

"Although the baby car is only about one-half the up With the zoo and other at-

length of the latest model Ford, it seats two persons and tractions down there and the drive may accommodate three quite comfortably. The car weighs six hundred pounds.

"It is said by the inventor that the car can easily make sixty miles an hour and that it can make fifty miles on one gallon of gasoline. It is to be sold for \$250.

"Manufacturers of the new automobile propose to market it through one of the leading mail order houses. When the car is shipped it is crated in a contrivance that will turn out to be a perfect garage into which the car can be pushed by hand, or may be pulled from the garage by hand when necessary. As the weight is so small the car can be moved about by a reasonably strong man without the necessity for starting the engine. When it comes to changing tires all the lucky owner will have to do will be to lift up one corner of the machine by main strength, block the car and make his change without the use of a jack.

"It is said that the car moves over rough roads without the usual jars and that it is most easy to ride in.

"If all that is said of this new car is correct, we may expect very soon to see the roads of the country cluttered up with these little machines, for the price and the ability of the machine will prove most attractive."

### Russia And China

To most Americans, Russia and China are probably the least known among the larger nations, but developments of recent years are bringing these two countries - more and more into the spotlight of public gaze and the necessity for understanding them better is becoming more apparent. The Palm Beach Times declares:

The slight brush which has been going on between China and Russia has brought those two nations prominenty before the affairs of the world. For a number of days, It may be said, these two nations occupied the center of the world affairs. China, by reason of her civil strife of the past few years, had been receiving something more than passing notice. When she seized a railway, however, that had been under operation by Russian officials, a new element in danger to China threatened.

Whatever the world may think of Russia, that nation is not weak in man power. It is not weak in arms. It appears to be coming along in a business way much better than many will grant. There has been and is real, though slow, economic progress. Now a more ambitious program is announced following fulfillment of foreign business scheduled back in 1923./Russia is contemplating a five-year period of foreign trade which will be in excess of six billions. more than one-half of which will be exports.

"This would be much foreign business for the United i States in that time. We do more in one year than Russia Are they bitter and loud in hopes to do in five. But Russia, it is to be understood, is their wall? ont an industrial nation. It has faced great obstacles, internal and foreign. If Russia can do as much as she hoped have confirmed in his heart the the one and true. Gud,

"The program referred to would be speeded up if Russin gained access to foreign capital. That will depend largely on foreign recognition of the Soviet gevernment, particularly by the United States. And political recognition will depend on whether Russia refrains from further interference with the political systems of other lands. Generally it has become agreed that her form of government, like her religion, is a matter of her own affair. Opposition among fair-minded persons has been based oh international manners and morals of the Moscow government rather than its political theories.

In the same horrible trial, the same horrible trial, the num today who implicitly that he protects in the num today who implicitly that he protects in the num today who implicitly that he protects in the num today who implicitly that he protects the test never come, but if by any chance one must make choice the twent of the card of the same horrible trial, then in today who implicitly that he protects the twent of the protects the twent of the content of the content of the content of the content of the daty is clear. Living the daty is clear. Living the daty is clear. Living the outer content of the content of the content of the content of the daty is clear. Living the daty is clear. Living the daty is clear. Living the outer content of the daty is clear. Living the daty is clear. After the city of habylon had her content of the content of the daty is clear. Living the daty is content of the conten Russia can have any form of government she wishes to have just so long as it meets the standard of actions toward other peoples as usually are accorded among nations.

Washington, if it should come, would bring a big wave of American business extension in that great and undeveloped country which is in the midst of an experiment in politics and government. There are indications that the present administration at Washington may grant the recognition so devoutly wished for at Moscow.'

### SELF GOVERNMENT ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

claim made for our American ties overlap and retard efficiency; form of government. Thus the individual becomes the unit of inexact delimited spheres, and

people." Success or failure de-pends upon the wisdom with method, of transportation which the individuals select their communication have changed

"Self-government" is the broad paperial agencies that their activihas been adopted in a modified form by many nations.

When self-government fails, general government fails under a form that boasts it is "of the people for the people and by the people."

Growth of population; develop-

A man condemsed to be hanged in Mand has invited his "best friends" to the ceremony, and best another reason we are glad to the ceremony, and best another reason we are glad to the ceremony, and best another reason we are glad to the ceremony and the Craft another reason we are glad to the conditions" are not one of his best friends. "Chaotic conditions" are so frequently referred to by economic and political leaders that we have to assume that something is wrong with the machinery we have set up and are attempting in wrong with the machinery with the point where it is no intringing about these so-called chaotic conditions.

The fundamental shortcoming of our present system is lack of system. We have gotten away from the prescribed system of our system of government and turned the administration of public affairs ever to such a casin of housel.

This may mean that the political read of the development of our system of the development. This grows out of the states and the s

### JUST IN PASSING BY BOB HOLLY

Do you ever walk down to the the least understood and the least

along the lake front to the Forhas been accomplished here. It took money, of course. You can-

Sorry to see the resignation of going so smooth that George questions, could take a vacation. We hope he will come back to us some time. I am paying five cents spices for

commerce was tied up and George ty long enough to dig a few acres was missing the walking of the at least and buy some grits. short on Saturday night. This same ghost does not always walk

Dayten Bench Newallournal

can automobile makers of a new car which is designed to aid greatly a reduction in the family budget. Concerning the car the Miami Herald writes as follows:

"That gentleman from England who proposes to come to this country for the purpose of manufacturing a small automobile would better make haste or he will be left at the starting post by Yankes ingenuity.

"A new baby car' has been invented at Garden City, I., which it is said, will take the place of thousands of the larger cars because it will be able to travel the road at as great speed as any ordinary car, do fifty miles on one gallon of gasoline and will only take up something like aix feet of parking space.

Do you ever walk down to the the least understood and the least appreciated of any business in our midst. Pat them on the beek and walk. Pat them on the beek and walk. Pat them on the beek and walk. Pat them on the beek and the lit is appreciated of any business in our midst. Pat them on the beek and walk. Pat them on the beek and the lit is appreciated of any business in our midst. Pat them on the beek and walk. Pat them on the beek and the left them what grand fellows they are and left them what grand fellows they are and left them starve to death for advertising. They are death for advertising. They are and they do not a warre and walk to the hand shall and view they don't and some way or other they always lose. The next paws paper that bears any name will be published for "revenue only" and the "soft stuff" will have no place of any business in our midst. Pat them on the beek and tell them what a suit of they are and left them starve to death for advertising. They are and they are and they are any name will be published for "revenue only" and the "soft stuff" will have no place of any business in our midst. Pat them on the beek and the lit is a paper they are and left them starve to death for advertising. They are ware and way and they are any name will

My old friend, C. M. Borry, in this article in the Herald about it is forced to shun highly taxed mixed cars of vegetables hit the areas. The same thing is true of nail on the head. We must raise every business venture, the oper-romething here heades celery, ation of a hotel, a restrurant, a Sanford should have a market for mixed cars of vegetables and When the individual is over When the individual is over

If the growers here will just cossive taxation, are out of line get together in the clearing house with other cities. not do anything without money and cooperative idea, will put up and yet all of this improvement good stuff and cut the celery while it looks like money wasted acrosse and plant other vegetables cities. Prespective investors in just now is really a hig asset, it will put the vegetable business real eater, as a rule first investiit will put the vegetable business real estate as a rule first investion a stable hash and instead of being the big gamble it is today. George Cairns, our genial city will really be a paying husiness ty. If the tax costs are ligh, the name of the florida and the sum and will command money prospective huyer inside that the man many time. At present it has price of the property must come Municipal League, is looked upon slummed until the outlook is not down. Thus the owner of proper-

The is a real progressive citizen sweet pointoes. They were grown advantages, can show prospective and made many friends here dur. In theorem, This pakes the price inwiston; and residents a reasoning his short residence. George Clements one of the have planted ten acres in sweet best secretaries of a chamber of potatoes and made more than they commerce in Florida has gone did on celery. It may be beneath back to his first love—the new—their dignity to plant the lowly paper—and is writing short stuff sweet potato but if I could get on the Bartow Record. When the three dollars a bushel for them banks passed away down there and raise several hundred unshels the muney for the chamber of to the acre I could drop my digni-

President Elder of the National, payer at. in the newspaper office but often Society Sitting Sons of Rest has enough to get cakes and coffee been appealed to in regard to the and that is all a secretary or benches that were furrentiously but he slways knows where his newspaper man wants lust now, sneaked away at inidnight Cap', tawn mower is. Il inois State We are all on short rations and Elder is at present nojourning in Register. chambers of commesse are suffer-ing in consequence, but his decision will be final for

### SATURDAY EVENING SERMON BY W. P. PUGIL

rulers under him. He was henest, and they could not filch the government treasury. These two counts against bim lend his enemies to plot his death. They individual becomes the unit of first importance in government. The American idea has become as popular the world over that it has been adopted in a modified form by many nations.

When self-government fails, when self-government fails, as a rule, worn out and exasperated before he gets through traveling from bureau and exasperated for thirty days no prayer than the for thirty days no prayer and examples in the for thirty days no prayer the first through traveling from bureau in the for thirty days no prayer than the first through traveling from bureau in the first through traveling from bureau in the first through through the first through the first through the first th to God or request of man should be made by any citizen except to

he made by any cittien except to
the king himself. Any who
dured disably should be at once
thrown into the lion's den.
No government or ruler of
this age would dare publish a
similar decree, which in essence
destroys religious freedom. But
Daniel's experience is evidence of
the ever-newest annealtion that the ever-present opposition that wicked men raise against good men. We are too civilized and cultured to go about the rais of our enemy in such a crude fashion. Yet that which attempts to crush personal plety and makes light of true religion. nerves the same purpose as King Darius' decree in ancient

DARING DARING
Having served God all his life,
Daniel could not deny Him now.
When the derive had been proclaimed, he went three times day to his window opening
towards, Jerusalem as his habit
had been, and prayed to Ja-

when our farmers learn that there are other money crops to be raised taxed, the entire emm: nity sufthey will cut the celery acreage fers for mainess, whether it and begin to make real money, leaves or owns property, must Celery costs vest jack to grow it pass the added cost on to the ultiand when the markets are off the whole business goes to the demni- costs of carrying on every enter-

as one of the best city managers promising. There are growers to on the market suffers from and utility engineers in the state and growers. Some should grow excessive cost of government in and knows his amperes. It seemed celery and some should not. A that there was but little here to clearing house and association manage and that overwhing was would decide many such vexations

And speaking about newspaper question with the national body, men makes me think that they are We must have rest.

Game war hap start d in New Orleans, Who says the South is not modern and progressive.

Lesson Text; Danjel 5:1-28.
"The Lord is Thy Keeper."
Our lesson is the story of we must obey God rather than things, and do but count them outcome of that experience must be had been taught to worship have confirmed in his heart the to do in five years it will show a mark of vitality in the nation.

"The program referred to would be speeded up if Russia in the same borrible trial, test never come, but if by any lenger live.

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DELIVERANCE

the kingdom, next to the king are not radated ones. Multi-binself. He was now perhaps tades of God's people have in to conviction have been just-su or more years of age. Through all ages proved their faith by fied? Can we shift responsiother peoples as usually are accorded among nations.

"American business already has gone pretty far it in the service of God. Near recognizing Russia. Governmental recognition from the end of his life was to come protection. Pessimists, the requirement? Am I to obey Washington, if it should come, would bring a big wave of a mighty test of his loyalty to a mighty test of his loyalty to his Lord.

DECREE.

King Darius roled with absolute authority. None dared question his powers. When once have not lowe, I tho knee to last spoken, that word was unchangeable law and must be inforced. "The laws of the Medes and Persians changeth not." Daniel was a Jew. His clevation to prominence and authority was displeasing to the rulers under him. He was hen
Take to the loss of all provided the loss of all expectation of his holiest saints.

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**Taxes And Prosperity** 

No person escapes being af

taxed, the entire e.mm. nity suf mate consumfr, with pays all the has something of which we can all tion bow wows. Half of our prize. The ultimate consumer such secretarily home folks can say a few words of praise about wind

Excessive taxation affects tourist cities as we'l as industrial gate coats before pricing proper ty. If the tax costs are ligh, the that it borardizes the sale of his property which high taxes have already made a burden to him.

The cities, sure of future growth are those which along natural

Satiford "The City Substantial" is because our creditors are always nsking us to make a sabstantla A grouch suffers in some ways,

Maybe one reason they call

Minni Hern d.

The man who never makes a mistake will be found taking his orders from one vito does. St. Pawer Tagliche Volfszeitung.

Slock Exchange weighing 532 pounds has been sued for divorce on the ground that he falled to keep his promuptial promise to re-duce. He appears to be the only thing on 'change that escaped deflation.-Louizville Courier-Jour nsi.

Elton J. Moughton Architect First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.



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## Social And Personal Activities

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### Social Calendar

MONDAY
Circle Number One of the
First Methodist Church, Mrs. P.
E. Winstead, chairman, will meet
with Mrs. I. D. Martin, 1361
Mellonville Avenue at 3:30
o clock.

Circle Number Two of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. R. Shinholser, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'cleck with Mrs. W. L. Clark corner Second Street and French Avenue.

Circle Number Three of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C.
O. Bare, chairman, will meet
with Mrs. Harry Wilson 115
West Ninth Street, at 3:30

Circle Number Four of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. H. H. Chappell, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the church an-

Circle Number Five, of the First Methodist Church Mrs. J. Brodie Williams, chairman, will meet with Mrs. R. G. Hickson, Celery Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Six of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. J. P. McClelland, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Driver, 809 Park Avenue.

Circle Number Seven of the Eirst Methodist Church, Mrs. W. C. Hill chairman, will meet with Mrs. Morris Spencer, 1920 Pal-

netto Avenue at 3:30 o'clock. The St. Agnes Guild of Holy

Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the parish house. The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Bap-tist Church will hold their month. ly business and social meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

### **GENEVA NOTES**

Katie Summersill observed her birthday last Saturday evening with a bridge party. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Dooley, Mr. and Mrs.
Aubrey Moran Jr., Elixie Meese,
Margaret Lindsey, Katie Summersill, Dick Stravill, Homer Ballard
and Lester Brown, Refreshments
of punch and cake were served by with a bridge party. Those who enhostess.

Services of the Methodist church ill be closed for the month of august while the Rev-Williams is sway on a vacation.

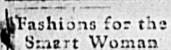
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kilbee have as their guest, their daughters, Mrs Roy Tillis and children from and children from Bradenton Mrs. Shelden and daughter Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wake-

visit in Windemere. The Campfire Girls are busy

preparing a play which they will stage in two weeks.

Opal Peters returned from visit in Daytona where she was Dr. Bristal, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wakefield spent Sunday at Coro-nado Beach with Mr. and Mrs.





### BUTTONS ARE CHIC

amartest sports costumes are which retain their fundamental city of line while they feature phase of this claborate med ubtle fashion. Thus this frock as effective by maintaining a theme and depending on threes for its fresh appearance, themes are: the front closing toons down the front, and the ram. Paris is using buttons for twe as well as artilitarian purm many of the smartest frocks, he motogram, which should mished accent. No. 4911.

### At The Churches

ALL SOUL'S CATHOLIC

Mass .... 9:00 A. M. HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rev. Mortimer Glover, Rector Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, itoly Communion, 7:30 A. M. Churco Senool 9:30 A. M. Mornqing Prayer and Sermno,

11 A. M. Young Peoples Service League. 6:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16tn and Sanford Ave. Bible School, 9:45 Worship and Communion, 11 A

Christian Endeaver, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Frank M. Marler, 7a tor, You are invited to worship

SALVATION ARMY NOTICE of relatives-

Salvation Army Hall, 216 East Second Street.
Sunday morning services 11 A.

Sunday School, 2:45 P. M. Special camp meeting service, 8

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Park Avenue and 3rd Street Prv. John Bernard Ro 12 Minis-

y graded, meets Sunday Mornng at 9:45. Edwin Randall Jr.

Morning Worship. . . 11:09. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:00 P. M. The Rev. Louis Entrainger will preach at the morning and evening services on Sunday.

FIRST CHIPPER OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christ'an Science cervices are held every Sunday morning at the church 800 East Second Street at 11 o'clock, Subject for

tomorrow, "Spirit."

Wednesday evening services which include testimonies of Christian Science healings will Mrs. Shelden and daughter Mrs. be held at the new church at Jenetta Marshall and children 800 E. 2nd St. at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the Wilson during the summer months, reading room.

KING RIDES IN BIG PLANE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10. -(NS)-King Gastav, of Swed-en, made a short flight in the grant Dornier scaplage DOX, it trial flight was made yesterday.
The DOX wil carry 100 passengers when placed in commission.

Construction of Scenic III

LAKE CITY-Electrik Maid Bakery business expanding and new machinery installed,

### Personals

Dr. J. N. Robson matored to Lake City Saturday wheat spent the day on business-

Charles nyon of Moor. Haver after spending some the visiting Varie flumbley at the home returned Saturday A. h.s bonto of his parents on West Fast Street.

Mrs. H. P. Smith of Tampa an-Mrs. S. E. Rive are spending severa, days vacation at Coronado Beach.

Mrs. E. A. Inglis of Miami enjoying a visit here as the guest of Mrs. J. G. Sharon at her home,

117 West Tenth Street. Mrs. E. B. Randall Jr. is expected to return Saturday from Orlando where she has been spending several days as the guest

Mrs. H. W. Harris and daughter Second Street,
Officers' Headquarters, 214 East the former's brother in law and sister, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Jeacle

Miss Catherine Lawson of P. M. — Special camp meeting service, 8
P. M. — Ensign Jones will bring the mes age Sunday evening, using as her subject, "The Devil's Tool

Chest." — Cathering Lawson of Bens n Springs, who has been visiting in Orlando as the guest of Mes Ruth Brown for several days, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Leo U. Rockwell, who has been visiting here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. J. tionzalez, and her sister, Mrs. Dentzei Stef-fords left Freday for her home in

Mrs. C. W. Stokes and Miss Dorothy Stines, who have been Ing at 9:45. Edwin Randall Jr. spending the past two moutas Q-Yes.

General Superintendent. The with relatives and friends at A-I said there seemed to be a Man's Class meets in the Church-Auditorium.

One is two moutas Q-Yes.

A-I said there seemed to be a rejuctance on the part of Mr. that Dr. Philips conscaled any-thing from yeu?

Powanda, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scruggs, who have been in Boston, for se-veral months, are spending several Mr. Scruggs has accepted a position with the Marketing Bureau a Jacksonvile while Mrs. Scuggs will spend some time here with her taother, Mrs, H. H. Chappell,

Mrs. C. W. Speer, Mrs. Nettie Ingraham and Miss Ruth Cummings left Saturday morning for West Palm Beach to spend the week-ond with Mrs. Ingraham's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ingraham. Mrs. William Ingraham and three children win return with the party Monday evening to remain a here as their guests.

Mrs. Wm Danial spent Thursday and all authorized Christian Sci. in Daina, Texas to spend some where the Bible evening by motor from their home and all authorized Christian Sci. in Daina, Texas to spend some with Mr. personal opinion, I am asking you find cut about Mr. Decottes as a citizen towards the common report among the personal opinion. I am asking you works, acting a large number rowed or purchased. Open Tuestor, the citizen towards the common report among the people you talked to in Sanford.

Edwin Suttin returned from a days and Fridays from 3 to 5 Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, at their people you talked to in Sanford.

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A is a citizen towards the property for the city was a large number of icyman, who has been with Mrs-

Capen of Winter Park

Mr. R. E. Franklin left for a vacation in various parts of the north and will be gone five months,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ge'g returned Sunday from Gainesville where they attended summer school they attended a while. Bishep Cannon refused to discuss the tecent Vioginia swer that definitely, Mr. Carson or approximately two million dellars?

Q-Weil, as definitely as you dellars?

Can. If you can't answer it at all the why just say so and I won't ask the ard and what I raid . . . pub-

Increase of 10,000 acres of cotton planted in this State during 1929 as compared with last year, according to figures by Bureal of Agricultural Economics.

Construction of Scenic Highway extending from Pensacola at River bridge, w'll be completed by early September

### MILANE STARTING SUNDAY



Clara Bow and Richard Arlen is a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Dangerous Curves"

### Rest Of Douglass' Testimony Is Given

(Continued From Page 3) d very much with Mr. Lake ab ut doubt about it and so did Mr. Houshold r.

Q-At the time of the organization of the Tax Payers League and during this charter amendment campaign was the question of the financial affairs of the city a matter of great public interest, or not?

A—Secmed to be, yes sir.

Q—Was it a matter of com-

mon discussion among the citzens of Sanford? A-Well, I think an more or less. Q-How long did that matter of ommon discussion continue? How

long after that was it a matter of common d'scussion. A-How, long sitef what?

Q-After the organization of the Tax Payers Lengue?

A-Well it was discussed right along. It hasn't altogether ceased

Q-How long have you known Mr. DeCottes, the plaintiff in this

how many years, but I think since Mr. DeCottes has been in Sanford: l was here when he came. Q-Following the closing of the Seminole County Bank were there any further efforts mad, to ascer tain the financial status of the

City of Sanford by your League or by anylody, that you know about personally? A-Not by me personally as the chairman of the Tax l'ayers Lea-gue, I didn't. As far as making any investigation myself, an' al my investigation of the records were

made bef re the failure of the bank, Mr. Carson.

Q—Did you have any for I didn't get, at far as he discussion with Mr. Dean or Mr. Berg as to the difficulty of procuring financial information with thing he didn't have, could be?

A-No. That's correct A-At the time that I was se-. uring it ?.

return the latter part of the week went ahead and gave me such in-to their home in Park Avenue. formation as I called for.

the city and that they seemed to know nothing about it. Housholder some, and I think to Mr. Chase zome, and they seemed

to be in the dark about a great many of the matters that I had

Seminole County Bank, and from information about then through the year 1927 and A.-He never has then through the year 1927 and them through the year 1927 and the never had occasion to 1928, do you know what was the withhold anything—1 don't thick common report among the citizens I ever approached the subject

according to figures by Bureal passed and I am testifying from lion collar bond issue?

memory.
Q-1 didn't mean to ask you whether they blamed him for anything at all, I just merely meant prepared in protest, saying that to ask you whether common report ascribed to him any impormillage, when you looked over tant part in the government of the the records? City of Sanford

A—Well I don't know as I'd say it was altorether to i mon, but such report was there among the people. People talked that, As I said before, I heard that discussed on the street; and other places.

Q—And how much part did common report credit him with playing in the government of the City of Sanford?

A—I wouldn't undertake to any the sale of a certain amount of bonds.

Q—Which was approximately two million dollars?

of Sanford?

A—I wouldn't undertake to answer that sir; No sir,

Q—Did you make any investigation in July 1928 from the City's records to determine the correctness of the publication by the defendant showing how much money

Q-Did you do that?

A-As far as I remember the was correct with the records, CROSS EXAMINATION BY MR. LANDIS:

Q-It has been testified here

Mr. Thrasher that after you were made Chairman that there was a concerned.

City of Sanford as City Attorney is concerned.

A-I will enswer that this way. make an investigation for your association, who were those three?

A-Mr. Landis, I could not state right now who they trere...who were members.

Q-Were you one of them?

Q-Was Mr. Berg one of them? A-I don't recall, sir, Q-Was Judge Herring

A-1 crano' recall from mem-Q-Yen don't knew who it was?
A-I could not recall from

memory who that committee was . . . I want to state just what I know Q-Now, Mr. Thrasher, you said you went down to the Clerk's office and made some in-

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want to bother, he always gave me what I asked for. Q-You say he was apparent-ly reluctant to wait on you, but

at any rate he gave you what-ever you asked for. A-Yes-1 would not say 1 was on the record, as appeared

he didn't seem to have, or didn't

thing from you? formation as I called for.

Q-You said you asked Mr.
Chase and Mr. Housholder with regard to the financial situation of have to say what

information on. Q-That's what I thought. A-Well, yes, I taked to Judge In other words he was not concealing anything from you, you didn't wet that idea? A-Oh, no. Q-Now, did you go to the

been interested in searching out City attorney and make inquiry been interested in searching out and investigating.

Q-Did you discuss that fact with Mr. Dean and Mr. Berg?

A-Oh Ass, just as I have discussed it right now with you here in answering your questions.

Q-Following the closing of the

Jenetta Marshall and children 800 E. 2nd St. at 8 c'clock.

moved to their lows farm near Oviedo, to make their home Reading Room where the Bible evening by motor from their home read).

Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Sanford?

A State that again. (Question gating the city's records or investigating the city's procedure and conduct. What, if anything did evening by motor from their home read).

A—What I would see on the did not in my investigation contrects?

Q—Yes..That's the common report.

A—As I said a while ago I A.—I just did what I was asked to do, to see that this amount on this rheet he had.

Q—I think in all fairness to so that there was so chance for the contraction. Q—Yes. That's the common report.

A—Well I thought there were perhaps a good many people who ettached blame to Mr. DeCottes. I thought I heard that at different there was no chance for him to conceal anything from you can answer the question we, and so far as my personal relation in the investigation there was no chance for him to conceal anything from the personal relation in the investigation of the property of the property

A-Heard what? Q-Thet Mr. DeCottes

A-Yes. Q-And you found randum down there that he had

A-I saw something-don't re-A-Well I don't know as I'd say member whether it was DeCottes

the taxpayers league met up had been paid to Mr. DeCottes over a period of years?

A—I did not make any investigation, Judge Herring arked me if I would go down to the office to verify with him a statement from the records that he had.

C—Did you do had.

A-I started to say that there Q—Did you do that?

A—I started to say that there is no intention of anything other than fairness in this matter.

That it is not a matter of the man but the principles, etc., and in fairness to Mr. DeCottes I want to say that Dr. Philips stated to me that Mr. DeCottes as absolutely correct, I am ask.

against the selling of certain of the bends.

Q-Were not Dean and Berg present at that meeting?

A-I den't know.

Q-llow large an audience did you to the conclus on that those payments were for attorney's fees solely and that the benefit of that money went to DeCottes?

MR. CARSON—Ebjected to en

Q-Mr. Thrasher, who was on the committee to make an investigation for the Taxpayers League?

A-Who tas on the committee, Q-Yes.

A-You mean the Taxpayers
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A-Did you in any of your investigation find anything irregular or improper so far as regular or improper so far as

personal record or anything of that kind-No, there was nothing personal in any of my investiga-tions. . when I was getting data about the bond issues, etc., I did not, I was not looking for that . . . and I didn't see it. A-E2 far as your own investi-gation?

A-So far as I am concerned I had no intention to investigate a personal record, I was looking up the record of bend sales, etc., and the disbursement of funds;

I didn't ree enything in the rec-Q-That was improper or irregular? regular?

A-Not a thing, was not look.
ing up anything of that kind.
Q-Now, I believe you stated
that you went down there at the request of Judge Herring, coun-sel for defendant here, to verify

the amount of money that went through Mr. DeCottes' hand as City Attorney?
A-A statement I think it Q-Which was about \$100,.

A-He had an itemized statement as I remember?
Q-You found that correct ac-A-I found it agreed with the records according to the list be

on the record. Q-Did you check that against the venetics to see what that money was paid to DeCottes for? A I just went there with the A-No. That's correct . Judge; the atterney for the taxpayers league, I don't recall ever seeing any vouchers as far

Q-Did you ask for vouchers to see what this money was for? A-I d'd not. I did not make any investigation, I simply went there to help check and verify the statement as appeared on the record.

Q-Was it just taken off of

ne large page? A-I don't recall now-it didn't come off of one sheet as well as I recall, there were several. Q-What you did was to go over the ledger as to see that these various amounts aggregating \$100,000,00, get into Mr. De-Cotter hands as City Attorney?

A-To see that it just cherled off on this statement that Judge Herring had, just as it appeared on the records there. I don't re-

nomber anything about the details. Q-You didn't check over the

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this was paid to DeCottes as at torney's fee or whether 't was ment of judgments or liens against the property the city was huging for the benefit of the

A-No. I am not trying to evade you, no I didn't investigate

Q-You don't mean to convey the idea now, nor did you then, that Mr. DeCottes had received \$100,000.00 as attorney'r fees? A-I did not, nor do I now mean to convey anything. I simply was doing what I was asked to do in helping to check up and verify the statement.

Q-Will this statement that you compared then and found to be the same as detailed on the

pages, didn't lead you to the comber 20th; 1020 to the date it was pledged with the Pirk! National Bank to benefit of that money went to DeCottes?

paid to him.

Q You reached that concluson?

A Yer, sir.

Q You didn't pursue that back
to the voucher and see whether
it was to pay him for the water
works and various other things
gaid cut for the benefit of the
city and not for his own benefit, you didn't make that incestigation?

A No.

(Witness excused)

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hat note.

A Our lank records show
readily that no interest was paid.

Q Then so far as the history
of that note is concerned your
bank records show readily that no

Mr. Ashcraft, have you with ou now the additional book record hat you found in the bank when rou became receiver shawing the fate of the \$1700.00 note?

A-1 have. Q-That was transferred to the Atlant'e National Bank?

Q-To the First National Bank !

Q-What date is that note? The record says December 1926, payable on demand 1700.00. Q-1926 and the amount

1700,00 ? Q-What kind of note is that? Mr. D. Cottes.

A—Demand note.

Q—What interest is shown as aving been paid on that note? The register does not show any interest paid because a demand tote draws interest from date Q-Th's was December 20

O Demand date on 17

A-Yes Q When did you take charge of the bank? A - October 1st., 1927. Q-Then it run from December 9, 1926 to October without the

ank collecting any interest?

A That I could not say, Judge. ceruse it would be an awful job , check over the records and find out if any interest was pa'd on the to before it was pledged to the Sir t National Bank.

Q Well you mean that the bank records are not so kept that you can't take this, refer back to a rectain note and get the history of

he amount of interest paid from A-They are so kept but

could require a search from De

MR. CARSON—Ebjected to en that s arch including up to the the ground that he is going over the same ground and asking for a conclusion—not a question of fact at all.

that s arch including up to the date it was pledged to that bank and then, if you have any way of a scertaining, the interest paid to the First National Bank.

THE COURT—The objection is ever ruled. Exception noted for defendant.

A—It is it is the concussion that the amounts were paid Decoties, that the checks were

You reached that conclus- note paid to the shirts Nutional

bank records show readily that no interest was paid by Mr DeCottes on that \$1700.00 note from the time it was made December 29, 1926 up until the time that it was turned over to the other bank,

which was en what date?

A-I don't know.

Q Can you get that for me?

A-Yes, I mass I could by a lot

troub'e.
Q It opent not to be a whole t of trouble, don't the how what notes were turned

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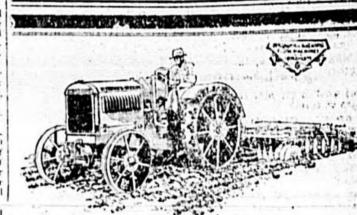
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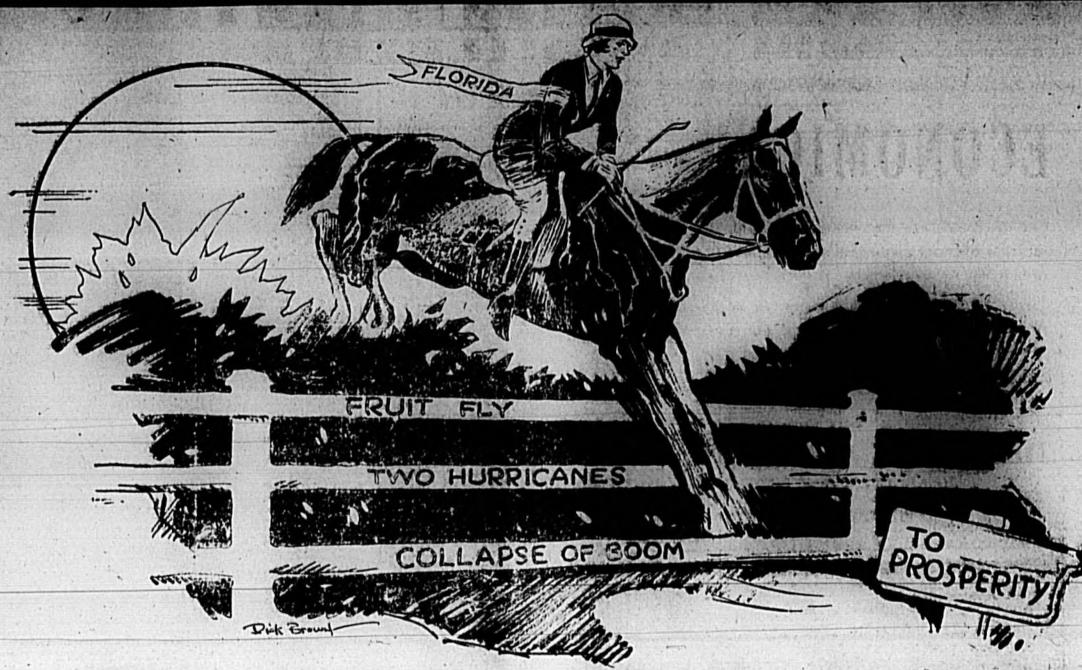
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