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laws and placing the communi-wealth in the garoline business. The resolutions were adopted by

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 -- (INS) -The bodies of Lieut, Belmont Pugh, 36, of the Wilkinsburg police force, and Miss Louise Stine, 28, said to have been a night club entertainer were found today in Miss Stine's Wilkinsburg apartment when police, sumsaw the woman's hody through a window, rrashed in the door. Both had been that to death.

Miss Silne was found lying across the had, a builet hole in her head. On the floor nearby lay Belmont, is full uniform. A builet had torn its way through his brain, is his right hand was clarted a raysover, one chamber clarmed a rusulter, one chamber of which was empty. A short distance many was an empty shell which palice said fitted in-to the empty chamber of the

Police referred to atria whether it was a case of murder and sui-ride or a double murder.

MESSOLINI GETS VOTE ATTWORTH, Flu., Aug. 7.—
121—Premier Benlto Muscalini
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mayor of Lake Worth in an
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betton here. Al Michler, how-was elected by a safe major-PLANE PORCED DOWN INSTITUTE CAME, AME TO THAT THE SOURCE AND DESCRIPTION OF MY SIDERIAN LOWE.

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All three of the candidates in Navy.

yesterday's primary, Pollate. Two New Yorkers, William Irothal Hall formerly we the Smith, none of them, for that making the voyage as far as Freils.

Lakeland. Governor Carlon de-clared the banking structure of the State had been strengthened by the Spring legislature, and he characterized the Hamblidgens' regulations that

"This is the time we should steet the less of how-permanent is the clear of 'cheap politics' "the Governor said. "Politics should be forgotten and the public thould think in terms of redeeming the their party regular, ty last No. think in terms of redeeming the sel their party regularity has No state's piedges regardless of the venher and voted for Hoover. Party to which it belongs."

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CHAPMAN PAL TAKEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-(INS) Mdriss Price, "Pal" of the notori-ous Gerald Chapman, executed in Our Graid Chapman, executed in order plans for a significant constitution of the murder, during a robbery of a policeman and softlement of the Manchurian a watchman, tiday came into the plans for the Manchurian of the Manchurian of the Sandlands disappeared.

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MOTHER TAKEN IN RAID MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 7-(INS) Mrs. Leona Becco, 40, mother aeven children, was held today on a charge of violating the prohi-lition law following a ra a by dry agents near her home on the outakirts of the city yesterday. Mrs. Beeco was arrested in the act of

tentiary at Atlanta. Ga-

attending a 300-gallop still ac-MICCOUGHS GET WORKE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7 -

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 —(INS)—Rabe Ruth, with tanga full, hit his 28th homer of the season

Conchim B. Rickard of Brockton

the recent back failures were caused by the Democratic party as "chesp politics."

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hand; of the law after seven growing out of China's seizure of years of search. He was Chap- the Chinese Eastern Railway.

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into print Through the medium of Heath has not been appre-bended. His wife, Maxine, has be the first Calumbia man as an bended. His wife, Maxine, has be the first Columbia man posses well-upwared to give her stery of the affair but declares she does not know her husband's where. In the larging pehind, Tarbee?, and Englishmen."

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Alabama Bank Superintendent Will Have To Answer For Many Charges with

were described as "only let grand jury and 16 persons indicted following a month's investigation into the Chinese object to the Saviets' that may be arranged shall must in Chinese or prefer sither. The conduction of misconduct the Chinese of the that may official concerned that may be arranged shall must in Chinese or Tehla, Siberia.

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The four banks which were recently closed were the City lands with the Chinese object to the Saviets' suggestion that any official concerned that may be arranged shall must in Chinese or Tehla, Siberia.

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private guards at the mill, according to a Calcutta dispatch to the Dally Mall today. Heavy police reinforcements were interested to the scene for prevent further continents. Matheticis 24 today postly of calcuttance of the representation and Youngstown. Nathati is 21 miles north of Cal-

Leader OfSocialists, Victor Berger, Dies

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 7 -

Industrial Stocks | and all of these records had been open to the public, thus

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (INS) the reporters how to obtain II.

Industrial stocks and utilities Communication from Mr. Duce sawed over a narrow price Cottes to the County Commisride." He was unable to get passage on the zeppelin's first restaint trip to Friedrichshafen.

Chinese Continue

Plans For Meeting

To Settle Dispute

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (INS)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 7

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The body of Richard Sandland, So, special probabilitim agent who was drowned has Friday night, presumably when he fell from a pajama paja." The State, hoat while struggling with a suspected rum rumner, was revolved from the Detroit River to day.

The was unable to get probabilities from the zeppelin's first receiver practice because the decrease the decrease

ed U. S. Et el as their leader in a vigorous forward movem at, which 8 DIE 48 RIOT

LONDON, Aug. 7 — (188)—
Light persons were killed and 20 creasly wounded when striking workers at a internal at Naibati at Larger neak acies at 12, and deplicate 1

> to resume yesterday's sharp, upof the copper metal market

MEMFILIS, Tenn., Aug. 7

(INS)—Crying and tossing continuously, Miss Vers Stone, 16inuously, Miss Vers Stone, 16inuously, Miss Vers Stone, 16incoughs for two months and incoughs for two days, today was in a critical condition at a local keepital. The frequency of the girl's hiccoughs to of say Siberian tewn.

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(Continued On Page Five) Prosecution Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(INS) A demand that the Department of Justice prosecute Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for violation of the corrupt practices act was laid on Attorney General Mitchell's desk today by Rep. George Hulden Tinkham, (R) of Massachusetts, Tinkham accuses the Bishop of lowing violated the federal law in

his financial management of the anti-Smith campaign in the South Hast election.
"Bishop Cannon," said Tinkham,
"I and as absolutely (also the
statement that he made loan, of \$5,000 each to the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia until he is confronted with documentary evidence of loans made by him to this political committee of which he is chairman, and advancements

for its account aggregating store than \$27,000. Then he admits toans, and in an effort to reconcile this admission with his previous denial, he falls back upon the explanation that 'all loans were made by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., personally and not as an officer of

the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"He teaves unanswered the question that was asked him which lies at the heart of the matter, namely, from and acures did he obtain large sums which between Aug-and Sept., 1928, he loaned to the anti-Smith Democratic Com-

FINAL DECISION MACKS CONTINUE IS EXPECTED ON TO WIN DESPITE CENTIANG DEAL WEAK TWIRLING (Continued From Page Four) William Henry through the powhen the account was credited. Were the \$250,000 bonds menfice; the police department could have the \$250,000 bonds mentioned in the last paragraph of

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 6.

gle to ninke the National race in

Percy Jones stopped the Cardin-

al's whening strenk at the paner

The Philly enunoneers por

it miles per hour

Two Pratt-Whitney 410 horse

tors in operation. The ship s

joyed a ride in the stip: Mr.

E. Roum Bat, Francis Roumillat, Judge Wallare W. Wright, L. F.

Boyle, Tom Bolt, Pete Higgins

BLOPER IS SHOT

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 6-(INS)

Mrs, C. Omears, who drew con-

iderable aftention several weeks

ngo by an airulano elepement and

marriage which was annulled

FRENCH ACE KILLED

BORDEAUX, Aug. 6-(IN3)-

Licut. Bunnet, famous French

Cup races to be held in England

Citizens Of Sanford

Location Of Fight Be- Heavy Hitting Is Retween German And Sharkey ToBeFixed

By Davis J. Walsh International News Bervice Sports Editor NEW YORK, N. 1., Aug. 8.

—(INS)—When uttering fervent thanks these bot days for the exal'ed standing of his bired hands, the prominent I'hliadlel-phia dealer in ivory should not overlook the more slugging mem-YORK, August 0 -own day between the New York oning Commission and the Bosing Commission and the bern of his outfit.

garden corporation and, by the bern of his outfit.

time they get through talking, if ever, the Schmeling-Sharkey keeping the Mackmen up there in front of the Yanks. Believe in front of the Yanks. Believe A-Y Q-I

of New York State, which may or mot, the highly touted or may not be a great thing for New York State, or definitely out of existence, which may or these last few weeks. In their may not be a great thing for last seven games the Macks have used 17 pitchers and in three and final word on the matter is of the games the mighty Moses day is out.

"Mysterious Billy" Carey, the walterweight promoter, hadn't looked for a settlement so im-

mediate. In fact, he didn't expect to call upon the commissioners called upon him to call upon the commissioners called upon him to call upon the total upon them, he probably decided to applie even with the lirowns, compromise. It is said that he easing out a twelve inning, 8 to will call upon them. If and when he gets there he is to be indropping the first. be gets there he is to be informed that Max Schmeling will
fight either Tommy Loughran
or Phil Scott, preferably the
former, or he is out like a souffed
results and all who do husiness
results are suffer the contented the game accord game after dropping the first.

Twin in the second game after dropping the first.

Walter Johnson must have told his Senature some nighty mean things for they walked out and clubbed Detroit 21 to 6 in the unity other game scheduled for rith him must suffer the con-

Somehow, this phrase has a most ominous sound to mysterious Billy, who has a swell date for Blarkey and Schmeling in De-troit and is afraid to keep it. In ling 9 to 8, It was Back Wil-lie is beginning to suspect that, son's single according English of all the people who seem in-elined to kid him nowadays, the to a cold dinner, ltoyers Harnsby, commissioners may be the only despite the fact that he went commissioners may be the only ones who aren't. Anyhow, what hilless, secred two runs and is ever his reasoning, there is no doubt that he would rather give Detroit the well known detour than take a chance with the to his credit. The Rojan has talled to times.

Dittalurgh slipped one notch pet so that they can call you neater third place when they

Briefly, the situation today has Glants. The Pirates made a desbeen boiled down to this: Carey perate told for victory in the rquare Humbert J. Fucaxy, who hald, the Scott contract, but field cut off Clarke at the Fugaxy has been looking pen-plate with the tying run. lively out of the window, en-loying the scenerry, He was of-fered n' Loughran-Scott match for homself on Sept. 4 not longer are than last night, if he would release Schmeling for the release Schmeling for the Sharkey meeting here on Sep. 26. and did say no to this without taking his eyes off his finger-

Licked here, Carry is understand to be determined to "proposition" the commission along this line. He probably will he thrown out going down to substitute auninst However, the Schmeling camp bas had a lot of experience in wast. ing its time. It even wastes other pueples', on occasion, one of these being the first 10 rounds

Finally, it is hinted that Jimmy Johnston, if convinced that he can't put Scott in there, will step saide in favor of Loughran in order to be sure that Schmel ing gets everything that Jumes thinks is coming to him, including a leating. Personally, I have no great faith in this story, James has been known to step aside but this was done out of deference to an approaching trolley

Anyhow, this is slated to be show-dewn day for all of them and, when it is over, the wel-terweight promoter possibly will face the alternative of taking his fight to Detroit, which he ap-perently fears to do, or of testing it out altogether, which he ob-Schmeling alone can save bim by agreeing to fight Loughran roll for another mun but, if Schmeling does agree, he will nurprise everybody,

PAJAMA FAD SPREADS

shortly afterward, was found shot DAYTONA BEACH, Plat. Aug. to death in an ameriment her, to--(1NH) The Pajama fad a reached Daytona Beach. day. A bistol was found beside in ritken grar and happy amiles, Tom and William Gilsch, a city and ploye, sauntered down the mair stem a ftown. They attracted 180 attention from the Police. 1114 #1 Fantry in the Schneider

SCORES DIE IN MINE

TOKIO, Aug., 6 — (INS) — Trapped 800 feet hencath the sur-face and 1,000 feet from the near-est exit accres of coal miners in the shaft of the Kashinal mine at lickhaido were killed in an ex-plosion today. Fifty-two locica were recovered and 21 others were believed to be in the mine. Only seven escaped to the surface.

sponsible For Wins the letter even authorized or sponsible ror Wins voted or sold or what was their status?

Q-Are you acquainted with the signature of Mr. Lake, the former mayor and former presi-dent of the Seminole Cunty

A-Yes sir, that is, photostatic copy of it. MR. LANDIS: Ob yes.

1928, do you know---or about

Q—Or July, yes, of 1928?

A—Yes, I was here.

Q—Do you remember the occasion when or the time when the Sanford Herald published a purpose of the control letter of william.

that letter in the Sanford Herald. Q-What did you do if anything by way of getting in touch with the Sanford Heraki after you read

Q-Who answered the phone? Nothing seems drastic enough A-Why, I feel positive the perto halt the Cubs in their strugon who answered the phone was

Berg frequently haven't you?

A-Yes sir.

the phone and he stated it was Mr. Q-Did you recognize the tone of his voice?

Q-New what conversation ou have over the phone with Mr.

A-I started to have a converastion with Mr. Berg in regard to over. Sanford Berald the previous day in the conversation with Mr Dean signed by William Henry, and he the word libelous was used by tate; to me that he would have him? Mr. Deau.

A-1 did

Q-Did you recognize his voice? ter.

te made with only one of the mo-

they could give me and he said it was. I think that was practically

know any William Henry and that was the reason of my calling up to find out who this particular party Q-linw long have you been

A-Up until January 1929 is the Q-You have been in touch with county during that time?

name of William Heary? A-1 du not. Q-Did you a that time?

Q-They said they thought

A-Within a short time after the publication of the letter a neavistor what wan to relat the William Henry. Q-Were you present at a con-versation with William Henry?

A--I was Q-What did he have to say, anything about this letter? BY MR CARSON, Question objected to.

THE COURT: Objection sussined Exception noted for plain

MR CARSON: Counsel for defendant move to strike the an-awer of the witness on the ground 30th 1926, it is my recollection that it is hearsay.

THE COURT: Motion granted

> CROSS EXAMINATION BY MR CARSON, Q-Judge Houshelder, for the

Q-Judge Housholder, for the purpose of refreshing your memory, the William Henry Latter according to the records here was printed in the Sanford Herald on Taily 17, 1928, could you remember what date you had the telephone renversation about which you have testified?

A—I think it was the next day O—Do you recall whether Mr.

A—I think it was the next day O—Do you recall whether Mr.

A—I think it was the next day on the limit in this letter that he had before ognized as attorney. I don't in this letter in full therefore

titious name?

A.—He may have used the word not be positive about that, either amony mous or fictitious, one or the first purpose of proving military the military that military that military that military the military that mil

other. Q-The dictionary definition of tion anonymous is one without a THE COURT; The objection name—and I am asking to get the sustained to the question asked record clear -- you said you had at your your suggestion stated about all of the converse. Q -- At the time you w way of metting in four with a latter you read ton you remembered—I will relater marked defendant's identified and see if you recall anything been informed or did you know further—was anything said by Mr. Dean about having cut out some which had been deleted referred.

ir. Berg. said anything to me about cutting jasium of Sanford?

Q.-Well, you have talked to Mr. out certain portions, but a person A.-The only info out certain portions, but a person
whom I sent to the Hersid of
other than the article that apithat Mr. Dean said to him that he
information I had
part of Sanford Hersid was
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other than the article that apithat Mr. Dean said to him that he
information given to me by an ofsecurity for the moneya deporA—No, I wouldn't say both of you? Q-Did he respond to that name that Mr. Dean said to him that he

> question-Did Mr. Dean say any cutire letter had not been pub- Q-At the time of the deposit thing to you about the letter have tished as stated in this letter-I before it closed, you didn't get ing been signed in a fictitious knew nothing whatever of the let. any afterwards, name because certain portions of ter 1 never did see it other than A-I can't state whether there it as certain portions was libel- what was published I saked them was any security required or not.

A-I can't say whether he stated that to me or whether be said it to the individual I sent

the will give you an opportunity to refresh your memory again in cyldence and marked Defend-

(Hunding witness a letter). A-I remember writing this let-() Rend it and I will ask you instion.

ous? (witness reads letter). You Henry letter is now in evidence to upon the ground that it is not notice you state in there some compare it with your letter which thing about the word libelous?

by the witness was marked De-tendant's litentification No. 3. Q-You wrote that letter did you Judge Housholder? (Hunding witness letter)

A-Yes I did. MR CARSON: We sak to have this latter marked Defendant's

Same was so marked. A-I may explain that there but the paper returned the report Q-I hand you that and ask if was a duty that was estailed to

you wrote that to the Sanford my position as City Commissioner Herald? (Handing witness letter--Witnucks sends letter) A-Yes I wrote that letter. MR CARSON: We ask

this letter be marked Defendant's Sanford, Q -- I will ask you if you wrote Q--I will ask you if you wrote that letter?) (Handing witness Bond Trustees were kept? letter which the witness reads).

MR. CARSON: We ask that this letter be marked Defendant's was kept. Located in the Sem-inclification No G Same was seingle County Bank in the poster-sion of Mr. A. R. Key. as well as

Exhibit No. 3 is a letter written by you to the Nanford Herald right after the time of the publication of this letter of William Henry—Refresh your memory recognized as the clerk or section. from it - and can you say that

W-Yes A-I don't know that I .compured it but believe it is sub-stantially the letter as published. Q-In this letter you say to the Sanford Herald that you believe it was published for the purpose of reflecting upon the City Commis-sion, was that your opinion at the ed to. A-Yes, it war.

William Henry, and the suvelops which purports to be the envelope in which that letter came and sak

was written and has nothing to do with the case. MR CARSON: He admitted

reading the letter and expressed to the Sanford Revald his opinion-MR. 1.ANDIS: But that is copy of the letter as was published to the world—this is not.

THE COURT: Does the Court that understand that the testimony so far adduced has shown mony so far adduced has shown the entire letter so called of the court has attorney the court has a torney to company?

A—I could not say that I know that a ven now.

Q—I am, asking you if you knew that the court has attorney the court has a torney to company?

A—I could not say that I know that a ven now.

Q—I am, asking you if you knew that the court has a ven now. MR. LANDIS: But that is

ferred to is as an anonymous let- not the letter in full as distin- recognized as attorney for the ter or a letter signed with a fic- guished from the letter published -that his opinion would or would

temperarily withdraw the ques-

Q-At the time you wrote the

portions of the letter?

to the City Commission of Sanford the report of the bank was made A-I don't think Mr. Duan or to two members of City Com- by Mr. White the bank examiner.

the conversation over the had cut out certain portions of fiver that Mr. well I can't ited in the Seminole County Bank them specifically. I speak in gen. A Yea air. it hink I saked who was at phone and be plated it was Mr. Dean any now that the seminole County Bank them specifically. I speak in gen. A Yea air. in the letter in the letter that Mr. Pean or belonging to the City?

Then I will ask you this Mr. Dean any now the contract of the county Bank that they favored the Q-And the county Bank that they favored the City?

Then I will ask you this Mr. Dean any now the county Bank that they favored the Q-And the county Bank that they favored the City B

ait. CARSON I will introduce MR. LANDIS: We have no oblection to your putting it in now MR. CARSON: Then I will offer the letter in evidence by con-

ant's Exhibit No. 1, Enhibit No. 1 read to the jury. and handed to the jury for axam-

Henry letter is now in evidence in cross of anything brought liquidated indebtedness into a Defendant's Exhibit No. 3 for the property of the further liquidated indebtedness? is Defendant's Exhibit No. 3 for identification, you will notice that the deletions one in which the

retter be filed for identification MR LANDIS; We object to the financial records of the City were the exhibit or anything of that Schmidt were called an are and are and marked Defendant's Exhibit question upon the ground that it kept in the Seminols County Bank, nort to determine the don't of Mrs. Westerdick recently Mr. is inconspetent, irrelevant and imfor Identification No. 3.

Thereupon the letter identified material, may it please the Court-It does not make any difference what Mr. Housholder's opinion

WAR. THE COURT: Objections santained, Exception noted for defend-Q--Mr. Housholder, in holding the public offices you have held

omitted any offices under the gov ernment of the City of Schoolwas attached to the letter a report the City of Sanford?

Q-Who were the bond trustees

that in June 1927?
A-The City Commission Q-Do you know where the

A-At what time? Q-In June and July 1927?

A-I think the financial record

retary of the bond trustees. I down. could not state that that was Q-Do you have any indepen

A-Not at that time—no record, showing the financial flatus, Q-Da you have any independent What is the state of your fi recollection of the amount of money on deposit with the Seminole County Bank at various times in this case? n June and July of 1927?

MR. LANDIS: Question object.

The records are the best THE COURT: You may same?

you recall the circumstances under which that opinion came to be written?

A-I don't know that I could In which that letter came and sage you whether after reading that letter of William Henry's you are still of the opinion that the things published says snything to reflect upon the Commission?

MR. I.ANDIN: Question objected upon the ground that it is irrelevant incompetent and immaterial—This is the thing that was not published in the form in which it was written and has nothing to

have an opinion.

Q—At the time you requested
the opinion did you know that Mr.
DeCotten had recently been attorney for the Hutton Construction

A—I think it was the next day in this letter that he had before Q—In you recall whether Mr. Dean in describing that letter rethe opportunity to say whether or attorney but he was commonly ferred to is as an approximate lat-Seminole County Hank.

Q-And so recognized by you?

A-Yes, I recognized it myse's.

Q-Was he also recognized by you as having been personal at-

iorney for Mr. Forrest Lake?

A—I could not say whether he was so recognized by me or not. I knew that he did do some business for Mr. Lake.

Q—After the failure of the Seminole County Bank how long was it before you learned of the amount of money that the City was supposed to have on deposit and figure of any of them I is used to be a supposed to have on deposit and figure of any of them I is will refresh your memory to make clear what I mean. One is the bond is used for the hospital, Do you result that?

A—Yea, I do.

Q—In what amount?

A—I think it was originally and then a subsequent is a population of \$250,000. in the Seminole County Bank? Q-An, then

A-I don't think that I had any accurate information on it until and I can't state what time that

A-When do you mean?

Q-At the time of the deposit

to send it to me, or a copy-but The records will show that, I I don't want to take advantage of don't personally remember any.

Q—As a bond trustee Mr.

Hourholder were you under bond funding bonds bring to the city par?

MR. LANDIS: Question objected to. The records would be the best evidence.

THE COURT: Objection overruled. Exception noted for plain-A-I think I wer, Q Do you know whether your

bondamen on that bond have ever by whatever they brought less than been called upon?

MR. CARSON: It goes to show used for that purpose, Interest.

THE COURT: The objection is were changed—well, at least that Beck and children, and Mrs. Barney overruled. Exception noted for were paid out of these refunding Pritchard and nkds, in honor of bond issues, were the claims of the twenty-second wedding anni-

Q—Do you know whether they were they not?

Were they not?

A—I can't recall whether that inter, Mrs. Fisher and daughter, were a member of the City Commission?

Was a refunding issue or whether it was straight special assessment tored here recently and spent that A-They were not.

Q- You testified that the were you under any financial want to take any advantage of you.

bligations to that bank?

A-Well, understand I fust have A-I was.

to answer unless he knows.

THE COURT: The objection is fee to Mr. DeCottes for resisting a suit brought to enjoin the pay ment of this illutton claim? A-I can't state the amount. There is a judgment here in Court

Q-Then there is a record? A-Yes. Q-1 didn't know you had ad-

anced information.
MR. LANDIS: I was doing my best to help you out in your dilemma. Q-When did you become indebted to that corporation? A-From the time it started

Q-And as long as you were a member of the City Commission and the bank was running there was no judgement, is that-? A- No, there was not. I paid the interest at least as long at it

is the letter substantially as published in the Sanford Herald?

A—You speak of the letter of William Henry?

A—You speak of the letter of William Henry?

nuncial relations with the Sanford Herald, a corporation, defendant A-E have no financial relations with them . Q-You don't own them any

A-E will say money. There may be a bill charged in my name for the publication of notice in estates for final discharge for 1854 I think, which till was to be paid to the Hamfard Harald at the time the charge for manifesty.

think.

A—As a charge on their ledger against you?

A—I don't know how they charged it. they sent me bills and it have not paid them. They sent me is bill recently with interest for \$4.00 which I didn't pay either.

Q—No jidgment on that?

A Not yet.

Q-No Ildan Q-1 hand you another letter rom you to the Banford Berald

and mik you if

ng mrk you if you wrote that Witness reads letter), A-I did. MR. CARSON: I ask that the letter be marked for identification as defendant's Exhibit 7. MR. LANDIS: No objection. Thereupon the same was

Q- You testified on your zamination that the Sanford Her. ald was in favor of the bond is-sue befire the failure of the Seminole County Bank, but not after. Is that right?

In that right?

A—I stated that from my general knowledge of reading the papers. Yes, I think that's correct.

Q—You yourself were in favor of the bond issue both before and A- That's correct. Some ter-

Q-Then of the bond insues before the failure of the Seminole a new commission coming in, we county Bank do you recall the decided that there would be no acpurpose of any of "them? I

Q-An, then ilo you recall another issue for awimming pool of something of that sort?

Q-Do you recall the amount of that?

Q.—You testified on your direct time you went out of office?
that the refunding bonds issued A.—Yes sir, Well, there was a that the refunding bonds issued debt of the City of Sanford or

A-No, they did not.
MR. LANDIS: Brought what: Q-I naked if they brought par

to the city. A—They did not.

Q—Lacking how much? A-1 could not state. Q-Well at least they did in.

all of them, but part of them, was

Hutton Construction Company, versary of Mr. and Mrs. Beck.

Q-Well if you want to look at A-Well, understand. I just have trip to Alanta and Brunswick Ga. to answer it this way ... I can't state and Jackson, Miss.

ment of this flutton claim?

A-If it was paid I was one of them who authorized it.

Q-Well you don't have any independent recallection of it?

A-Well I know I told him to present his bill and I think it was presented and paid, \$500 if I remember correctly. Q—On yesterday you said that you didn't remember, or—1 don't

know whether you said you re-membered the instances-- but that you did remember that some of Mr. DeCotte's bills as rendered to the city commission had been reduced or modified before payment? Now I ask you if you remember any in-stances of that? A-Could 5 rafer to that paper have there?

MR. LANDIS: Which paper? A-The Herald that I brought

here this morning. I can answer that try referring to the paper -the Sanford Herald- which in this instance I think is correct, Q-You will find it there.
A-Read the question please (Question read) Yes sir, I do after

refreshing my memory.
Q—Well, you can answer it.
A—There was an issue of \$693.
000 worth of refunding leads, of that issue \$510,000 worth was sold Mr. DeCottes' fee was \$5100.00 He made an allowance on that bill of \$2000.00. We paid him \$2108.-00 for that fee. There was an issue of \$155,000 worth of City of San-ford street paving books. ford street paving bends. His fee in that was \$1550.00 There His fee in that was \$1555.00 There was a discount on that bill of \$1-000. There may have been obtained but I don't recall them at this time.

Q—Both of the interest countries that you testified on your direct examination that he was doing so much work for the city without compansation, didn't they?

A—These bills most have

A- His greatest activity was from Agust until the last of the year, and he continued very stive n the handling of the city affairs throughout the next car. Yes, it was during that time. Were you on the city mission that employed Mr. Cottes in the suit of the city

painst the Chare National Bank of York?
A-I was on the city commission that authorized Mr. Del'otten to institute that suit. At the time at the authorization there was no agreement made between the City of Sanford and Mr. DeCottes, He ney to handle our business in that

particular case.
Q-You mean no agreement in writing, or no agreement of any

any kind. At the time that the suit that—or in the late fall of 1928— they requested Mr. DeCottes and Mr. Boggs to submit a contract, A.— That's correct. Some ter-tain portins of them I was not in favor of before, but generally I was in favor of all except some had before us until during the last month of my service as city com-missioner. Realising that there was tion taken and that we would al-low the new board to dispose of that matter as they saw fit. And we didn't sign any agreement with Mr. DeCottes prior to the time that I ceased to be city commis-

Q-lie had however been author-ized to represent the city in the

A-That's c rrect? Q-So whatever contract they was between the City of Sanlot and Mr. DeCottes was an implied contract? A-Yes sir.

Q-Excepting there had been come direnssion as I understand you, of a written centract between was in the files of the city at the

written contract in the files ... I couldn't say that it was the same contract that they later signed, because I didn't read it. Q-That's what the question was, that a written contract that had been aubmitted was in the

files when you went out of office. A-Yes.
Q-Do you recall what the bonded indebtedness of the City of Sanford was in round figures at the

time you took office? Additional frailment in the regular order will be published in ismerson's issue,

Upsala-Grapeville Mrs. Sarah Pritchard and Mis-Dorothy Fields spent the week-Mr and Mrs A, F. Westerdick had as their guests Tuesday at

tister, Mrs. Fisher and daughter, lay with Mrs. Nonh Fry. Mr and Mrs. Cady and Mrs.

Mrs. Charlotte Tyner and her

Q.-F. what and in what meaning is what whather it was a refunding issue amount?

MR. LANDIS: Counsel for plaintiff object to the question the records are the best evidence.

MR. CARBON: He doesn't have a substitution of bonds issued, after the Seminals County Bank closed.

Q.—As city commissioner did you authorize payment of an attorney's authorized payment of a of their daughter, Virginia.
Hunoring Mrs. T. O Tyner, who elebrated her birthday Minday, her daughter, Mrs. Emil Magnuton served refreshments to the

members of the family and also to Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Bingston. Mrs. Anna Topp, who has lived here but a short time, but who has many friends in the community, tied a week ago Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. F. Purdy after a long sickness. The Rev. W. P. Buhrman preached the funeral sermon at the Miller-Erickon faneral home. She was burled beside her husband at Osteen and the palibearers were; Mr Squires, Alfred Ericson, Mr. Fletcher and

Mr. Swayne
About 90 people were present at the Lutheran Church on Sunday, July 25, when the Rev. O. Eckardt and the young student paster of Graveland who is here for the summer from Bock Island, Ill. gave addresses Mrs. Louis An-derson of Orlando, who with Mrs Anderson, has just returned from a three weeks visit in Pierson and two songs, "Let Not you Heart Be Troubled" and "Radiley Bong." The brother meeting followed the services a lunching was served on grounds. The men's quarter of Greveland and Mr Peterson and

Mr. Molander of Pierson same of few numbers, accompanied by Mr Westman, The Rev. and Mrs Eckardt have just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass and were present at the services. At this the the Plerson congregation and invitation for all to them soon at Pierson

WEST PALM BEACH_L alregert included in large man program of Aviation Committee

next month was probably fatally injured today when a plane was piloting crashed at the Haurtin Arendrome near here.

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tioned in the last paragraph of

Of League Leaders A-This was dated December pital bands hadn't even been au-pital bands hadn't even been au-thorized at that time. I think the records of the city will bear directed that statement of the the records of the city will bear out my remembrance of that.

Q-15 that his original signs.

Q-Judge, were you in Sanford n the 17th and 18th of August

MR SPENCER: Or July?

ported letter of one William

that letter?

A-Yes eir, I did. Pittsburgh slipped one notch ninth when they scored four but

Q-Bid you then talk to Mr.

out n 7 to 6 win over the Reds. telephone if he could tell me where I rould find William Henry and **Get Thrills In Trips** Over City In Plane

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Ludweigh used on his flight to Ludweigh used to Ludwei Over City In Plane first lass. The commission they Ludwergh used on his flight to that wasn't strange, because he had a you about the letter as written being her libelous?

Easy, has lined up solidly behind Muldoon in his insistance that one of the largest and latest previously stated in their news.

Muldoon in his insistance that one of the largest and latest paper that they wouldn't publish. Muldoon in his invistance that the party in the opposite corner must be either Loughran or Scott. Therefore, the Schmeling camp will be wasting its time of the cabin is as having the flights over the City in propose Tom Beeney as a substitute over the flights over the City in propose Tom Beeney as a substitute over the City in the observed although of the third statement in their news anything to me the other was relating having been libelous?

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voyage outrols and on a recent Q.—Did you explain to him of stability and balance by Hying for ever 20 minutes without the ford? spripped with the last word in A-Well I told him I didn't The following local citizens en-

erby, Ralph Wight, Carey Wight, C. E. Williams, W. H. Retz, Eugene Estridge Roy Bower, Harold Hamil, Gordon Dean, F. A-Possibly 22 years Q-And more or less in political life the entire time?

Q-Do you know anybody his

was anunymous? A-Mr. Dean did-Q-Did you afterwards find or or william Henry in this county?

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6-(INS)—
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Do you recall what the best of inschades at the time you tanture was at the time you sat other

— I could not answer that accurately. It was larger than it was when the Seminols County Bank failed.

A-Well I think I could enfaly say over a million dollare, I sould not answer you accurately on that. If there is a record up here I could refer to it and answer

MR. CARSON: I don't think the

James of the state of the state of the state of \$2,000 was made by Debties in his bill for \$5,100 and that he made settlement for \$1,100. Was that in response to request by the sity commission, by sid that come about?

A. The reduction of the \$5,200 kg was made by Mr. DeCottee countarily at the time that the matter was before the city com-Date in the city com-

that we didn't have the amount of more on han, with which to pay after you fix.

There was a pertendence of the bill.

There was a portion of the bends we hatn't been able to sell, and when we got to his the percentage warked out on that basis and he said he would satisfy the bill for that amount.

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Q-in reit A-Yes sir. And we did so. Q-What about the other re-ductions? Were they voluntary on his part?

A-Yes air, the other reduction was voluntary on his part. We didn't sak him to reduce it in

either instance.

RECROSS EXAMINATION
BY MR. CARSON:
Q-Judge, your reply to these
last two or three questions...
Do you mind stating for the benedit of the record the source from
which you refersh your memory which you refresh your memory A-Prom the Sanford Herald.

Q-They weren't garbled ac A-This one wasn't, but there was plenty of them that was. MR. CARSON: Your honor, ask that the jury be instructed to disregard the voluntary portion of

hat answer.
THE COURT: The motion is line. (Witness szcused) CHARLES M. HAND,

having been first duly aworn, tentified on behalf of the plaintiff DIRECT EXAMINATION BY MR. LANDIS:

9-What is your name? Q-Where do you live, Mr A-Banford.

Q-How long have you lived A-Porty-five years.

Q-How long did you serve as

sheriff of this county? A-Twelve years.
Q-Prior to the time of this

county being a county by itself what official position did you occupy in Orlando when this was a part of Orange County, if any? A-Deputy Sheriff.
Q-How long were you deputy

aberiff? A- Something over twenty

Q-As a citizen of this county county for twelve years and deputy with reference to this? sheriff of the old county for A-No air. sheriff of the old county for twenty years, were you familiar twenty years, were you familiar the citisemship of this county the names of the people.

A—Nu sir; never had seen Mr. and so forth?
A-Pretty well air.

Q-Was it a part of your busi-ness as sheriff to know those Giuga?

A—Yes sir.
Q—Were you here in Sanford
slong in July 1928, we'll say the
Cap'n.
A—Yes sir.

Q-Did you see an article in the Sanford Herald purporting to be a letter signed by one William

A-Yes air. Q-At that time were you in

your official capacity called upon by any main the race to this William Henry!

G. By hom?

A. Mr. DeCattan.

ed saled Mr. Hous-er what the bonded ty was when he find him.

find him.

Q Did they afterward find anyboy that answered to that name?

Q Who was it?

A—A colored man by the name
of William Henry,

Q—Where did they find him, do

your deputy!

A—Report of my deputy, and they found William Henry at the railroad shop.

Q—I expect you can testify

q.—I expect you can testify me to a report made by your deputy to you, as an officer.

A—Yes sir.

Q—Well where did they say they found him?

A—At the railroad shop.

O—Did you personally, Mr.
Sheriff, make a search for a mean by the name of William man by Hepry? the name of William

A-I did make considerable in-quiry and search. Q-Were you ever able to find

anybody by that name?

A—I didn't find him.

Q—Had you over heard of anybody by that name? pody by that name?

A--Well, I don't believe that
I did.

CROSS EXAMINATION By Mr. CARBON: Q-You learned how long this nigger had been employed in the

railroad abops in Sanford?

A—No sir, I didn't.

Q—How long did it take
to find him? the deputies were hunting.

Q-When they did find him?

Do you recall that date?

A-No sir.

Q-Days or weeks or months

after you first undertook to-A-Considerable time. I don't know just exactly. (Witness excused.)
WILLIAM HENRY a colored

man, being first duly aworn, and wouldn't .come, testified on behalf of plaintiff THE COURT—Sunt. DIRECT EXAMINATION
By Mr. IANDIS:
Q-What is your name?
A-William Henry.

Q-Where do you live, Wil-A-Fourteenth Street. Q-Where? A-Living in town?

Q-Yes. A-On Fourteenth Street. Q-In what town? A - Sanford

Q--What State? A-I don't know the state Laughter).

A-Yes sir. THE COURT-You live here in this town where this trial is going on? A-Yes air

Q-How long have you lived ere. William? Three years. Q-Where did you come from?

A-Wilmington, North Caro- here?

A-1 come here in 1925. Q-Who do you work here?

A-Atlantic Coast Line. Q-Have you worked for them all the time?

Q-What do you do for them? A-Stationary fireman. Q-Can you read and write?

Q-llave you ever registered here as a voter, or undertaken A-No air. Q-Ever been in trouble here?

A-No air. Q-William, do you know the Sanford Herald, a newspaper that's published here? O-You can't read a paper?

Q -Do you know R. L. Dean. white man, who is the editor of The Banford Herald?

Q-Have you ever heard of

Q-As a citizen of this county or this locality for forty-five The Hanford Herald before you year, and as sheriff of this were taken up here last summer

DeCottes, Q-Did you know any of the city officials?

A-No air. Q-Look at that (handing witness paper) and state if you ev-A-No sir. I can't write at all,

Q-You didn't write this then? A-No sir. No sir. Q-You didn't put the letter in that envelops and seal it and address it?

Q-You didn't put the stamp

A-No ale. Q-You didn't mark this letter "Personal" so it was confident and would not be violated?

A-No sir.

Q-Were you arrested under
any warrant, Henry?

Q-With reference to this let-Q-Ware you afterward

A-Yes sir, Yes sir, Q-Do you know who arrested?

A.—No air. The deputy sheriff came down there and read the prarrant to me and took me to Mr. Spencer's office,

Q-Do you know this gentle-man here, Mr. Spencer, sitting A-Yes, I am well acquainted -ith him now.

Q-Did be come there with the A-Yes sir. Q-Where did the sheriff take you then when he took you in

Took me up in his utiles Q-Wes this gentleman, Mr. Spencer, there in the office at the time?

the time?

A—He was with him, yes sir.

Q—He stayed there in the effice when they talked with you?

A—Yes sir.

Q—Do you know Mr. Housholder? Judge Housholder? A-No sir, Q-iWas that gentleman ther

(indicating Mr. Housholder) in the room when they were dis-cussing this matter with you? A—Yea sir, he was there. Q—What were they endeavor-ing to find out from you? MR, CARBON—Just a minute,

your Honor... Q-Well, what did they say to

you?

A—Asked me could I read.

MR. CARSON—Jest a minute.
I object to that . . . dragging the matter out. He has testified he didn't write the letter.

THE COURT-What Is the

purpose of that?
MR. LANDIB-Well my purpose is to find out—He was ar-rested and taken up there and interrogated by the sheriff. Hefore the interrogation began the Sanford Herald, I will prove here in a minute, and Mr. Dean to whom the letter was addressed were invited over there and asked to be present when they were making the examination to ascertain whether or not this was the man, and they said they had no interest in the matter

THE COURT-Sustain the ob Jection: exception noted.
Q After you had this conversation, were you released then?

A—Yes sir. (Witness excused) THE COURT—Gentlemen, w are going to have a receas at this time. You will be governed during that period by the same instructions relative to your con-duct and mental attitude toward the case that the Court has heretofore given you.

(Noon recess) | VELMA SHIPP, a material witness on behalf of The plaintiff, having been first duly sworn

DIRECT EXAMINATION BY MR. LANDIS. Q-What is your name? A-Velma Shipp.

Q-Where do you live Miss A-Sanford, Florida. Q-How long have you lived

A-Twenty-one years.

Q-Do you know Mr. George DeCottes? A-1 do. Q-llave you ever been in his

mploy I A-I have. Q-Or in the employ of his law

firm? A-I have. Q-Are you now in their

Q-Were you in their employ along in June, July and August

Q-Do you know in negro by the name of William Henry, to you ing witness letter being defendremember a negro by that name being brought by the deputy sheriffs to Mr. DeCottes' office? A- Yes, air.

Q-Wh, was there at that time if you remember? A-A representative from the Sanford Morning Signal one Deputy Sheriff, Gir. DeCotes, Mr. Spencer, Miss Elsa Wattenen a stenographer in our office and

myself. Q-Was Mr. Housholder, the Mayor, there? A-I don't remember. Q-You say there was a repre-

was that the other newspaper running here at that time? A-Yee, air. Q-Were you directed to do any thing with reference to the Sanford

Hevald at that time? A-I was. Q-What were you directed to

A-I was directed to call the Banford Herald by 'phone. Q... Lid you call them? . A-I did,

Q-What conversation took A-I called the Sanfords Herald and the party answering the 'phone said it was the Sanford Elevald, I told them a 'nogro" man by the some of William Henry was in our offices and that an investigation was to be conducted land William Henry was to be interregated, that a representative of the Easterd Morning Signal was in our office and it was de-alted that a representative of the Sanford Herald come to our of-

letter. Q—What, if anything, Judge Herring say to you. A—He said "Jim, if I we

I would not do anything I would be sorry for lates" I hold him I didn't think that I was. Q-Did any further conven

(Witness excused).

JIM LEE, a material witness on behalf of the plaintiff, having Henry was known to you or to any conversation relative t. that? A-They said they didn't-know

William Henry. DIRECT EXAMINATION. BY MR. LANDIS: Q-Did you say anything at Q-What is your name? A-J. H. Lee. Q-Mr. Lee where do you live! A-Oviedo, Florida. Q-How long have you lived

A-Practically all my life. Q-I meen there and in this

A-All my life. (Q-What official positions, if any, have you occupied during your life in this county, in this City or under its government?

A Deputy Sheriff, Constable.
Special Police officer and Intern-

phone said they even not inte ed in William Heavy. CROSS EXAMINATION

Q-You don't know who

lanford -wenty-one yours !

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BY MR. CAREON.

A—I beyn. Q— Already !

A- Already.

(Laughter)

Revenue Officer. JQ-What position did you oc-cupy as Internal Revenue Officer? A-Deputy Prohibition Adminiarator in the State of Plorida, And Deputy County Prohibition Ad-ministrator of the state of Flori-

Q-That was under the Feder al Gaverment? A-Yes, pir.

Q-Are you acquantted with Ma George A. DeCottes? A-Yes, sir. Q-How long have you known

A -- About twenty years Q-Were you in Seminole Couny during the summer of 1928, say lune, July and August?

A-Yes.
Q-Are you acquainted with the
Sanford Herald? A-Yes, sir. Q-Do you know Mr. Dean and

Mr. Herg the manager and editor of that firm? A-I met them in the aummer of 1928, I think it was.

Q-Do you remember when it

ras you met them? A ... It was in August I think am not certain about the munth Q-That was in the summer 1998 any way?

A-Yes, gir. Q-Was there any particular occasion for your meeting them, do you remember? . A-Yes, I walked in the office

and asked them if they would pub-lish a letter I had written, and introduced myself to Mr. Berg 1 believe first and Mr. Dean. Q-You met both Mr. Dean and Mr. Berg?

A-Yes, air. Q-And requested them to pub-A-Yes, sir.

Q-What conversation, if any. followed that request? Q-The letter I asked them to sublish was in regard to a letter that had been published by them signed William Henry, I believe the name was, and they showed me a letter that was signed William Henry.

Q-They did show you that letter? A-Yes. iQ is that the letter which is now handed you Mr. Lee, that they showed you at that time? (Hand-

ant's Exhibit No. 1) / A-Yes, sit. Q-That letter did it have "Blernonal" marked on it at the

time you saw it? A-I don't remember. Q Hut yeh nee no niterations pecifically other than just as you saw it at the time?

A-No. air. Q-What further cunversation took place then after they showed you this latter, Mr. Lee? A-Mr. Dean and Mr. Borg-1 don't recall at the time which one it was, said that they only publishsentative of the Morning Signal, ed that past of the ketter which was not libelous, the letter being anonymous they only published that part which was not

libelous. Q-Well what other conversation took place, what size was said

and dune? A-Why they saled me atill wented the letter I had written published I told them I did, they said they could not publish it that day would the next day and they did. anybody else called up over the phone by them so far as you

know I A-I don't know whether anyody was called or not, Judge Herring walked to while I was Q-Did one of these men go to

the telephone just prior to Judge Herring's coming in the affics? Q-Did they have a conference

A— I do not.
Q—You say you have lived in

or thing take place of that time?

A-No, sir; I handed them the
letter and walked out.

Q-Wag there any conversation

whether you know him or not?

A—I told them I didn't; never heard of a Wilkiam Rettry in this county, that there was a serious doubt in my mind as to the authority of this letter.

Q—But they said they didn't

A-Yes, sir O-Was there anything said that whether it was anonymets or not? Q-Why he said he only print-

ed part of the letter, that he cut out that part of it which was ilbelous.
Q Did he express any opinion

as to whether he thought it was a fictitious or anonymous letter? A. No, I don't think so, I don't recall.

Q-But he said he didn't know

A—Yea, sir.
CHOSS EXAMINATION
BY MR. CARSCE!
Q—Is this the letter you gave them for publication? (Handing witness letter) (Witness sammines

A-Yes, sir.
MR, CARSON: We sak that the letter by marked for identification defendant's exhibit No 9. Letter handed counsel for plaintiff for examination. Thereupon the let-

ter was so marked.
Q-You say this letter was published by the Sanford Herald? A -- Yes, sir, it was, Q--You asked them to publish after they had shown you the William Henry letter? A-Yes, sir. Q-Can you tell us where this

etter was prepared? A-Yes, sir. Q-All right? A-In Mr. DeCottes' office-U-Who dictated it? A-Mr. Spencer, 1 believe.

-Mr. Spencer dictated it? A-Yes, sir. Q-What stenographer wrote A-A Mira Lee, I think-Q-And then you signed it?

A-Yes, sir. Q-And took it over to the Herild and asked them to publish it? A-Yes, sir. Q-In the Herald you accused

A-Yes, sir. Q-Did that look like the handwriting of any one you knew on the Herald? on the Herald that I was familiar regular clients except for

with the Times Union-Q-Was Mr. DeCottes present when Spencer dictated this let-RE DIRECT EXAMINATION

BY MR. LANDIS. Q-Did you go to Mr. DeCottes' office that morning at their requast or your own initiative? A-On my own initiative. Q-Were you present when the letter was dictated?

A-Yes. Q-Hid you direct and suggest that it was you wanted put this letter? Q-Then the thought of the leter was yours? A-Yos, sir.

the stenographer was done by Mr. Spencer at your request and your direction ? (Witness Excused).

FRED R. WILSON being first duly aworn, testified on behalf of the plaintiff as fol-DIRECT EXAMINATION BY MR. LANDIS:

Q-What is your name? 4-Where do you live, Mr. Wil-A Sanford, Florids, Q-How long have you lived A-Neatly seven years

Q-What is your

rofession?

A—Lawyer
Q—How long have you been
practicing law?
A—I was admitted to the bar in
1910 but I didn't actively begin practice until 1918.

Q-Prior to your opening your office in Sanford where were you A-Immediately prior thereto

the state of the s know as municipals, and county and district hunds, and so on? A—I don't think I hendled now

A-I think so-

Q... During the last seven years what would you any would be a reasonable prevailing fee to be charged by a lawyer for the preparation of bond issues throughout this section of the state?

A... Well, I think from one-half to one percent would be a reasonable fee.

O-Would-there be circumstance under which even excess of one percent would be considered a reasonable fee?

A-I think there might be circumstances, yes. Q-Have you ever charged note than that yourself? A-Yes, I have . . . in small is-

Q-What official position do you occupy in the City of Sanford here A-City attorney of Sanford. Q-How long have you been city

attorney?
A—Since the 8th of January
1929.

A—Birch the 8th of January
1929.

Q—Whom did you succeed?

A—George A, DeCuttes.

Q—Would you say that an average charge of 83-100 of one percent covering a period of five years during the time that you have been here in Sanford would be a fair charge for the services of the attorney in looking after and preparing bond issues?

A—Yes, I think it would—CROSS EXAMINATION
BY MR. CARSON.
Q—That would be a fair charge

Q-That would be a fair charge to make for each isolated case, would it not, Mr. Wilson? A-Well, no, I wouldn't say for each isolated case, because there are cases where more than one percent would be a fair charge. But I think over a period of years that would be a fair charge. Q.—The fact that a man was regularly retained and was regu-

larly employed as city attorney, would that bring about any oblithan the customary fee?

A—It would depend on what his compensation was as the regular rity attorney,
Q—The mere fact that a man represents one client regularly and always and has a retainer from that client rather brings up

an obligation to charge lower that the customary rate, does it not? A-Well, it might to some extent, but I don't think no. -You don't recognize that ob-

Q—In the Herald you accused the Herald of writing anonymous letters to itself and signing fictitious names to them in order that they can print them and you still asked them to publish it after seeing this letter?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did that look like the handcame in seperate transactions?

A-Well. I might say that we he Hersid?

A-No, there was only one man bar and there is no exception for lance insurance companies that loan money and pay a certain fee. lows: U-Do you know of any excep-

tion where a retainer is paid?
A-I don't think so, I am certain not. Q-Don't you know, Mr. Wilson, as a matter of fact, that a great many cities in Florida pay heir attorney a flat salary covering all work? A-I do, yes sig . . I think

that's true.

O-The volume of business don -Would that have anything to do with your idea as to what is A—Bit would. But I might say this, Mr. Carson, that I think some cities employ attorneys on a ter perisha ular salary basis and they lio all fruits. of h work, while other comthat class—paid a commission on quring the work of that class . . I think it lived here? elongs to that class of cities that

pays that way.

Q-And you think that the volume has nothing to do with the percentage to be charged? A-No, I do not mean to say that it would not have anything to do with it. Q-Well suppose we say this;

that one attorney representing a city over a parted of five years with total bond langer of 10.00,000—now in these circumstances would you still think that an average of \$3.100 of one percent was a fair fee?

A—I think if the atterney anticipated that he was to attend to the issuance of that much honds, and knew it, it might be, but

when he handles each individual issue I don't think it would make much difference.

Q-Nutwithstanding the fact that he was on relainer salary?

A—If the retainer was of muci consequence it might be between the retainer is small I don't think it would make much differ

Nothwithstanding there wer other litigated matters for same client?
A-Well, we are speaking now

A-Well, we are speaking of bond langes glone.
Q-Of course; But I am putting in the sisvamateness saking if that would make difference in your testimony da-Well I think that-I saw why it should especially onne when another literated to the be paid, and I don't the more fact that there is because it is not the more fact that there is lightly would necessarily a line that he most charge a p

G. You say you are familiar with the fees usually paid in these matters. Do you know what the city of Jacksonville, for humple, pays its city attorney?

THE COURT: Objection sustained; exception noted.

Q-Very well, I will ask this:
De you know what salary the City
of Jacksonville pays its bond at-

of Jacksonville pays its rought-torney?

A—Ne, I don't. That was de-veloped here some time age but I have forgotten it.

Q—Do you know what salary is paid by the City of Mismi to its city attorney, including bond work?

A—Ne sig. I don't. I don't con-

A-Me air, I don't. I don't con-sider that in this section of the

state.

Q—Well do you consider Daytona Beach in this section of the state?

A—Well I suppose it might be so considered, yes. DeLand, for

instance, is. Q.Do you know what the city of Daytona Beach pays its city attorney, including bond work?

A—I don't know now. I know that it was developed here not lone ago, what a number of these cities paid, but it has escaped my mem-

ory. Q—You have been city attorney

Q—You have been city attorney of Banford how long, Mr. Wilson T.

A—Since the 8th of January 1929.

Q—Do you mind telling this jury how much you have received as feen and salary in that time?

MR. LANS[8: We object to that as improper cross szamination and has nothing to do with the issues in this case.

THE COURT: Objection over-

tion and has nothing to do with
the insues in this case.

THE COURT: Objection overruled; exception noted.

A—I have received a salary of
\$50.00 per month and same compensation for other work. There
has not been a great deal of work
however, to do. I did prapate
a few bills for the legislature
amending certain rections of the
charter, and I think that was
about—I think that's sli I have
done for which other payment has
been made. There is a fittle other
work that has been done. I defende, one suit. There is another
ault now which I am defending
and which is not concluded.

and the first suit I referred to
has not been concluded: I filed an
answer but there has been no
tions occure rendered yet. bond Issues?

Q-Mr. Stanographer, would you mind reading the question to A-You mean I didn't answes the question?

the question?

A-Well it would depend on the nature of the work. I think, and also what the regular retainer might be no small that it could not be considered.

Q-Even in the absence of a regular retainer, if you had one regular retainer, if you had one BY MR LANDIST.

O-There has been no book. Q-There has been no bont

issues?

A-No sir. Q-There has been nothing exrept this little work that you apeak A—That's it.
(Witness excused) being first duly aworn, testified on behalf of the plaintiff as fol-

DIRECT EXAMINATION BY MR. LANDIS: Q-What is your name? Q-Where do you live, Mr. Chase 7 A-Sanford, Florida. Q-Mr. Chate, this fan is ron-

Q-Mr. Chate, this fan is run-ning sud these gentiamen wit. have to hear you. . . If you wik speak just a little louder, please? A-All right. Q-How long, have you lived in Sanfurd, Florida, Mr. Chase? A-Since Decamber 17th, 1878 Q-What is your business, Mr. Chase?

A—Fruit grower and shipper of perishables — vegetables and - vegetables Q-What official porition if any have you occupied here in Manford during the time that you have A-Do you mean me to go back to the beginning?

Q—Vell I guess it won't hurt.

A—Well, I grubbed stumps to begin with.

Q—Well I say what official position?

A-Well I was treasurer of the land department for the old South Florida Railroad that's probably as official position. Q—Yes.

A—And I have been connected with Chase & Company for many years in the capacity of vice-precident and general manager, and then president. I have been a

-That's of the City of Sanford?

A—City of Sanford.

Q—When did you become city commissioner, Mr. Chase, please gir?

gir?

A—I think in 1219, or '20, .

The first., . When the City we can the commission form of argument; whenever that stat.

Q—Were you one of the commissioners when the changed from the old open matter form to the city many class form for government?

A—I was.

-Five mer

MR CARSON: Judge Andie am not certain, but I rather think you are wrong na to the Act.

MR LANDIS: I guess they in creased it by their own decides maybe, under that statute precisely.

I den't know. But that immaterial unless you wast to

bring it out.

MR. CARSON: I just of think you wanted to make a me any bill, now, (laughter) for any nevice that you may be a to give me, Mr. Carson, (laughter) C—Mr. Chase, are you declared at with Mr. George A. DeColina.

A—I am.

Q—When did Mr. DeCettes, if aver, during your incumbancy in office here, become conjugated with the city government in any way, and in what capacity?

A—He become city atternay I think in 1922, but I am not sure as to makes. The city recents will define that.

Q—Well, just approximately. You think it was 1822?

A—T22 or 723, yee air.

Q—Was it after the war?

Q-Was it after the war? A-Yes sir, after the war. Q-Rad be come back and

arvice?
A—Yea sir.
Q—What sort of arrangely you know was made with Mr. De-Cottes as to his malary and com-pensation for his services to be rendered to the sity government A-He was to serve on

to cover?

A—tie was expected to attend
the commissioners' mastings, riving us legal savice at the meetings, and in fact cover all legal special work.
Q-Did the \$75 a month cover the litigation in courts-that court cases? Q-Did it cover the matter of

A-No air. ness, in the way of street pay-A-It didn't cover any of the special work of that character. Bond issues was a special work and he got a fee. Q—But he was to attand all

Q. And you held how many neetings a month?

A—Two regular meetings sometimes numerous abor nectings. We'd adjourn fr time to time when necessary cover certain business, or app

ial business. Q-Was be prompt and in his efforts, or extent in attending these meet and looking after the af-of the cive ngs and airs of the city? A-He was prompt and

COVET the drafting ordinances of the city-regular routine of ordinances? A—Yes sir.
Q—Was that retaining fee-there—or that monthly fee-year changed in amount, Mr.

A-Only downward after— Q-Well it remained at \$75 up antil approximately -ntil approximately what ened, or what time! A—August '27. Q-Whet happened then?
A-Why, following the fall are of the firminole Bank Mr
DeCattes valuntarily reduced, his salary. Q-He did voluntarily B

A-Yes sir. -What did he reduce it ta? A-I think the first reasons to \$68.50 a market there was apother ton which I don't excall what the amount was. hat the amount was, Q-Well, refresh year man Possibly so, yes

A-rossing so, year.

Q-New when was the industries, if you know the story of Q-Was it during the annual following the Co-Terror to contact.

ity enpenses of the fat A. Yes sir.

Q.—Did you request Mi lettes to make this re r did he do it yountaris A.—He is it rehustaris Q.—When he was—"see

Stenographic Report Of Libel Action Against Sanford Herald they were going rather too dlep into bond issues, and so said.

Q-Less than one per cent?

Q-Did you ever from time to time ratisfy yourself as to what was a reasonable, fair, legal for ruch as was being clurred up and down this rection of the state for ruch services?

A-I talling with several attorneys about it.

Q-Wint conclusion did, you rich as to whether or not from your laquiry as to whether or not you ware paying Mr. DrCstica, more or less than what he was catilled, to as a reasonable charge?

A. Will you rend that quas-tion? I didn't quite eatch it Q. After avour incoirs, what corclusion did you reach as to Whether or not you more pavious.

you rhould pay him as a reas-A-I concluded we were paying him to line with what other atterneys were getting for similar

Q-That you were paying nothing more than what was regulive

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(Continued From Page 2) . Q-How did you settle with Mr. Colles to carry out that bond DeCottes for those charges and

edness from that on down to the present time. . who conducted that and handled it?

A-Mr. Geofge McCetter.
Q-De yen know what the average charge McCetter that work during these very Mthat you have mentioned, Mr. Chase? for these bend issues?

A-I have never figured it cut, All I know about it is what I ree by the paper-seme of the testimony that has been given. I thow it was less than one per cent. A. They were checked over item by item and I only recall one instance when there was some exception taken to some small items in a bill which he said, "If you don't think they ought to be there just strike them out?"

Q. And did you strike them out?

A-They were struck out, yes

Q-Then you gave them consideration as an official body when they came before you, did you? A-Ver, at office And determined as an office

cial body whether they were just, A-Yes, sir, Q-Did you ever have any

trouble in adjusting with Mr. De-

Q Now to a good long time, Mr. Chase that you were on that city connell and air, DeCottes you your city ctio ney. Buring that time, cans dering the whole time, and all of his advice from time to time, and whetever matter he adviced you ever find that his advice at my time to your hody as an official body recommend to the following the City of Senford your recenting the City of Sanford was unsound?

A-Haven't thought so up to

charged, up and down this receition of the state?

A - Yet sir.

O - Now with reference to the litigations—that is, suits against the city, and things of that cort—I think you said the was "I included in the S75 and \$10 a month irrinier?"

A - Was not.

date no sir.

Q - When you were unde taking the sample of the sample of the sample of the present of the present of the company at your valous meeting the city and think was "I included in the sample of that approximately two million additional bends for the company at your valous meeting the first three of the company at your valous meeting that the present the company at your valous meeting that the city and think was "I included in the sample of the company at your valous meeting that the company at your valous meeting the province of that approximately two million additional bends for the company at your valous meeting the company at your v

A-Mr. DeCottes prior to the boom period was rather fearful Q-Did he so sinte to you as an official Lody-

that he is id to principle bond in-THE COURT: Objection su-

inized the Court being of the op-inion that it puts more or less a conclusion in the month or mind

Q-Mr. Chase, is I or is it not g fact that Mr. DeCottes was orging or trying to get you to is-sue bonds from time to time? A. He never urged me and I never heard him urge the other

comin ssioners

Q-Was he doing just the opposite to that, trying to keep you from issuing these bond ?

A-I think the band issues were determined by vote of the pear

Pie.
Q-I know, but in your issue, bration of them did he protest from time to tiete in your mangurating there bond issues and point out to you the results that would come upon the city by making the e large assuca? A+He did, and after the bonds have voted be endeavered to prevent, some of the cales.
Q- Do you think his advice was

that don't think it was round in

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you remember any time the Santo d Herald or any of its representatives ever protested to the increasing the bends and the ton on their own activities. We have never felt thet it. Chase line as answered before bonds?

A—I do not.

of bends Mr. DeCittes had prefluenced against his own desires the netice you want. I will be right take to control and airect you set its representatives ever protested to the increasing the bends and the ton on their own activities. We have never felt thete it. Chase line as answered before bonds?

A—I do not.

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A -Well in a

against the issuing of these bonds?

A-I do not.

G-Did they ever appear before you and protest against the payment of any fees to Mr. DeCottes?

A-Yee.

Q-Did they ever appear before you and protest against the payment of any fees to Mr. DeCottes?

A-No. six.

Q-Did they ever appear before the city, increase of tax rata beloaned to the crowd with value to the reason 1 made the to sometimes he has appeared across rates.

Q-Did he strictly adhere the constitution of the City?

A-Yee.

Q-Did he strictly adhere to the some demont is there any truth in a legal to the sealest point of the constitution of the City?

A-Yee.

Q-Did he strictly adhere to the same and carrying out the legal matters you turned over the legal matters you turned over the legal matters you turned over the constitution of the City?

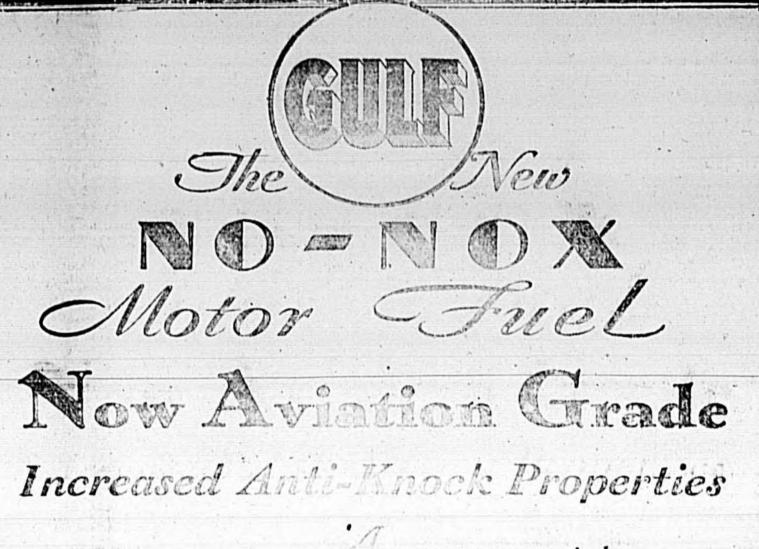
A-Yee.

Q-Did he strictly adhere to the same and carrying out the legal matters you turned over the legal matters and the legal matters where the legal matters are the legal matte

Q Did Mr. DeCottes ever so

No. Q-Did be even render a bill to you at any time for making a trip of that characters or otherwise

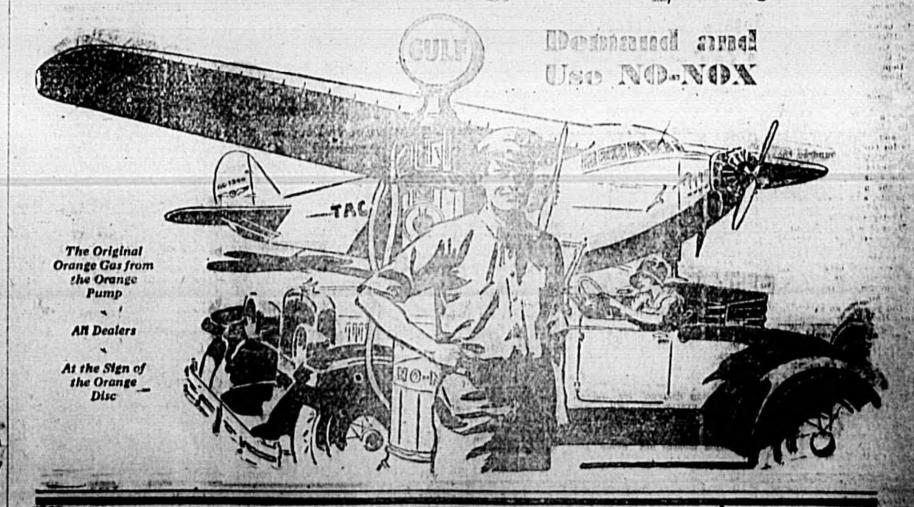
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DHEEDAY, AUG. 7, 1929 MAN THESE FOR TODAY

FOR THE MERCIPUL are the merciful: for obtain mercy. Matthew

eyer Show pity, Lord: For MEN AND BUDE

fly has got but little sense His intellect to dim. vanings over him, we have fought him tooth and nell conturies untold, he's husky and as hale in the days of old.

ternitoes are but fragile things, for breakable than eggs; mosad of filmy cobweb wings and wiry, alender legs. In has bright brains behind his

ever, I predict twenty thousand years from as sheet will have him licked.

Our shoulder blades we shrug, our high foreheads slyly tap may: "There goes a bug." the at him because he's

And wobbly in his mind, and also voice a sublic sneer At all the insect kind.

let's admit we still majore we bray too much— m heetle, sphia, moth and tick, Mesquito, grat and such, though w have superior brains than these poor mites have

their skulls, the fact re-mains that brains don't help a lot. By James J. Montague

will seem sacred to evblak the man is out just behase the ump says he's out.-brockville Recorder.

Another of life's many unsolved nysteries is why it is that the fan always cheer lustily when the ampire is "strack by a foul Louisville Times."

much longer their wives be able to get a divorce them on the grounds of tion.—Sarasota Times.

In St. Louis the other day a girl merce."
The embarranced by learning that
the had shot the wrong man. sck with a nickle and try again?

The Graf Zeppelin is about to last its trip around the world, and is likely to be followed before months by some energetic sturer of the skies in an air-

peach who hands you a lemmediately becomes a in your opinion.—Sanford

Pullman porters' convention in transporters convention in the second what the second where the call the sipless ovil as tending to increase attribute complexes. Well, here's more who'll cast his vote in of doing away with tipping.

A race track near Chicago is lid to have shown a net profit of ore them eight hundred thousand colars after a twenty-nine day notes. There's money in operatracetricks apparently, if you at have to pay too much for

Tampa physician warn

Don't Stop

Sanford's After Support Sala last Wednesday has svoked expressions of commendation throughout the State. Several newspapers have pointed out to their readers the progressiveness of Sanford as manifested by its endeavors to go after business and to get it. The novel idea was a complete success according to local merchants who tieclared they detected in the air an unusual spirit of optimism and holiday enthusiasm. The frequent remark heard that night was "I haven't seen so many people on the streets since the

And there were lots of people on the streets. In fact there were so many that driving and walking became tedious. Regardless of the amount of money spent by the consumer public, and we have reason to believe that considerable was spent, the event paid exceptionally good divi-dends in the form of renewed vitality. The crowds displayed a carnival spirit highly contrasted to the sometimes morose looks which so many people have affected lately. There was no sign of pessimism in Sanford last Wednesday and this was the most gratifying feature of the sale.

The ball has started rolling. Let's see to it that it doesn't stop. There should be some new scheme in the fertile brains of our public spirited leaders every month to draw throngs of outsiders to Sanford and to give the home people an opportunity for accruing both in a financial sale is an example of the psychology to which they appeal. way and in the stimulation of civic enthusiasm.

Hope For Disarmament

The ever perplexing question of arms reduction has been causing more than ordinary interest lately, as MacDonald and Hoover forces maneuver for positions the arguments for curtailment of big navies. The Orlando this help boost things. Reporter-Star writes as follows:

"Reduction in armament has begun in the right way and in the right place. The heads of the two greatest governments on the face of the earth are in accord on the subject of reduction. Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover can and will do more toward relieving the world of the terrific expense of preparedness for war, and the actual menace of war, than all the conferences that have been held. Action, not wordy discussions, is the only way to get results.

"Politicians and special correspondents have been make ing Great Britain and the United States the obstacles in the way of reduction in armament; they have been declaring it. The fille ones are about all that a jealousy exists between these two nations over the question of supremacy of the sea, and that a competitive ship building program would go on with other nations following. This would be the natural program if politicians and propagandists had the doing and the saying. But when two men of broad and humane outlook assume the leading role in government, a better example is set before the world. These two nations that hold the recognized place of leadership in world affairs will, under present leadership give the lie to this propaganda about jealousy. They will co-operate in a manner that will give to the world a new standard of international rights and fellowship.

"Loading down nations with burdensome taxes in order to keep up competitive navies will come to an end if Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald succeed in their plans. With admirable consistency, both order discontinuance of the building of war vessels that had been ordered by their predecessors at a cost of several hundred millions. Of coures those interested in great naval demonstrations and in naval Ruth Bryan Owen is a congress those interested in great naval demonstrations and in naval Ruth Bryan Owen is a congress those interested in great naval demonstrations and in naval Ruth Bryan Owen is a congress. obstruct a reduction in either personnel or equipment. But fact the is delightfully womanly sentiment is growing stronger each day for putting nations on a peace basis rather than setting up frightful war machinery as a means of maintaining the balance of power. Great Brita'n and the United States are pointing the way that will quickly be followed by the dominant governments

"The chairman of the naval committee in the senate is fact that greater sales next year already challenging the authority of the president to defer action on the construction of battleships. The senate committee can be depended upon to represent the old school men will soon next to lay plans of thought of arming and making a display of force as the only road to peaceful relationships. The committee will use the same old shopworn arguments of 'protecting' our com-

VOICE OF FLORIDA SILENT OCALA EVENING STAR

clation WRUF "sounded off" at 11 heves that a lower frequency

The University of Florida radio chief engineer at the station be-

21. For the time being the "voice but as many readers of the Stor ida and in South Georgia is early of Florida" is alient. During the are, we are presenting this matter pecually desirable for their consideration in the tope of the people for their consideration in the tope of Florida is raised in sufficient that their interest will be aroused where in the world, the United interim if the voice of the passion that their interest will be aroused in your opinion.—Sanford of Florida is raised in sufficient volume, just in proportion to how in the much desired improvement they make themselves heard may asked by the University authorities. The broadcasting ristion at they expect to see the "voice of the desired in the proportion of the time of the proportion at the proportion of morphis she was probably they make themselves heard may they expect to see the "voice of these. The broadcasting ristion at tensively at home. While not undertaking to make eigenviles to an end asset to flouder a real asset to flouder a real asset to flouder and attempth. The broadcasting ristion at tensively at home. While not undertaking to make eigenviles to ids. News of the outside world, any considerable extent as yet, oned.

Officials at the University of plant delicated are making an appeal to the people of the rate who are are sent out from it at times when are form relief, and interested in the work of the radio other stations are taken or radio other stations. to use some of it then next few days, addressed to the They now have the apportunity to station, giving the exact situation do a service for the state and add regarding the reception of WRUF to their nwa pleasure and profit in their particular locality. The by writing letters,—or sending chairman of the federal radio commission, Judge E. O. Sykes, will radio commission grant the request be in the state some time this month to give WRUF a hearing on its frequency assignment. The chat it should be,

Florida Tobacco Brings Good Price FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

Buyers from leading tobacco the local market situation this concerns of the country have and year, and as a consequence the devised the people of the Suwannes cision of the buyers was made, it Timps physician warms a feedgalang tobacco market. The set is too much sushum. A title ag a time is good for the set, but too much takes the whole off and leaves the whole wous system on edge.—Sanford ald.—It takes a lot of nerve to as unch jolt to the nervous the nervous open and the set of the nervous open and the Tumpa physician warns a recognized tobacon market. The too much sunburn. A decision has been reached because

county section that Florida is now will prove valuable to all who undertake the cultivation of the

BOOSTING BUSINESS STIBLE STILL BINGLEDD

on a hig August clearance zale, and much space has been given to

Charlotte merchants have united the more progressive Charlotte on a hig. August clearance zale, and much space has been given to the advertising of it.

Result will be that hundreds of lastonia shoppers will flock to the charlotte for this big sale when the charlotte for this big sale when the charlotte are subject to the charlotte for this big sale when the charlotte are subject to the charlotte for this big sale when the charlotte for the advertising of it. Gastonia shoppers will flock to Charlotte for this big sale when Charlotte for this big sale wanning ought to be keeping them at home by offering the same inducements here. The trouble with local merchants is that they are inclined to be too stand offish with each other; each one is trying to solve his own problem. There is too much individualism, and not mough seconderation. enough co-operation.

The Charlotte merchants get the business by their tactics in going after it. Along in the spring and fall of each year, they get together on a big sales event and dollar days result. All two big dollar days result. through the year at seasonal

At this time of year, trading is naturally dull, people are off on vacations, towns and cities are deopulated, and there must be some atimulus to buying and trading.
Methods like this create business. When times are duli and business is riagnant, stunts like

Gastonia merchants might

California now claims the endurance record, which offsets to some extent Florida's automoile speed prestige,-Indianapolis News.

P. E. B., says there was a daylight saving advocate who wasted two hours talking about daylight saving effects.-Jacksonville Times-Union.

he goes out to play golf with a friend, it's a twosome, but when wises insist on going along it's a tiresome,-Terro Unute Tribune.

Congressman Ruth Owen is cer tainly as popular with her home Florida women aren't helping the "poor and needy" Democratic party "out of the woods."-Frontproof News.

and is one woman in congress who is able to cope with any man con-Lauderdale News.

the warehouse here, a group of local business and calling for the building of a second warehouse. With one Florida mar ket finally recognized and the state reduct for laight lenf grown within its limits, it is anticipated that warrhouses will be construct ed in several other county-seat The report added that con inued heavy sales were expected and even better prices anticipated One of the explanations of the beavy demand and excellent price o'clock Saturday and will not reaume broadcasting until September

would all materially in the treeption in Florida.

The writer is not a raido fan etter. The telsuco grown in Florida and in South Georgia is es States thipping them out by the Florida makes a great many cigars. There are severel bun dred clear factories in the state rigars annually, and the number teadily increases.



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Times-Union says "Mercury Goes to U2 in Work." In did bet-ter than that here, it made it in one day.—Tallahassee Democrat.

And now Sanford is to have a "Believers in Sanford" club nat-terned after the Jacksonville idea and to supplant the C. of C. there which has fallen by the wayaide, Good work.—Deland News.

We believe that Florida has a most able comptroller in Mr-Amos. Certainly he is most conf-teous in handling the intricate af-fairs of his office.—Macclenny

greed that it woots we

Say weat you please, but in the ents, and it is through this and full through this and full through this and full through the affairs with freedom.—Times-Union. And of his district that he is gaining ny Press.

Riding on the Florida East Coast line from Jackson III. where does the tropica begin? Seems to us that the first scal touch of the tropics comes why none comes in sight of the Indian river.-Titusville Ster-Attocate.

Looks like to us the Jackson-ville Tars will have to change their name. They have had the Groveland Graphic

Hen. R. A. Green, congressman from this district, certainly did hymself groud here on the did, not only by his speech, but in his con-tact with the bessle. "Lex" is never too busy to stop and speak to the humbest of his constan-ents, and it is through this and new friends every day.-bacelen

Because of a "Blue Chip" ros house, a Seminole deputy sheriff gets a life job at the state road these roudside chips, theriffs are their deputies will not be exposed to so many temptations,-Oriando Reporter-Star-

Ruth Bryan Owen is making a "flying" visit to all sections of her detrict during the congress sional recess, reporting on accom-plishments of the instruction. Incidentally, the trip is a triumphal -Moore Haven Democrat,

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Social Calendar Have Ebenezer Night

PRIDAY

The Seminole Rebekah Lodge Number Forty-Three will hold its monthly meeting at 8 P. M. at the Old Fellows' Hall.

Personals

J. B. Lawson beft Thursday morning for points in Georgia to spend a short time.

C. S. Jernigan is spending two days at various points in Georgia and South Carolina,

Mins Helen Etinson has returned to her home after speyling two weeks with relatives at Talbutton and Atlanta, Ca.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy 5, King announce the birth of a 10 pound son, Arthur Acdrew, on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Mira Rose Hurt is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph H. Wight, at he, cettage at Day-

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Whitehurst and family have returned from points in Georgia where they have been for the past several weeks.

Mrs. A. W. Epps and sons and Mrs. R. B. Herndon and children motored to Daytona Beach Tite . day where they spent the after-

Min Thelma Turner and Mis-Virginia Turner returned Tuesday from Jacksonville where they have been the guests of Miss lience Edenfield.

R. A. Newman and W. A Adams left Tuesday afternoon by motor for Clayton, Ga where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler and family left Thursday morning for Fernandina where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Woodward Barnwell.

Mrs. Jack Hewitt and ron, John Blount Hewitt, of Wayne baro, Ga. are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Henry B. Purdon, at her home

on the Paola Road. S. McKonzie of Lecaburg left Tuesday for his home after spending a day here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. George McRory.

short time here with Mr. Careon at the Valdez Hotel,

J. P. Turner was called to Jupi-

Mrs. J. O. Laney and Miss Jear Martin Laney returned Monday prise and Mobile, Ala., where they have been spending two months with relatives and friends.

Miss Susta Shivers and Master Paul Shivers of lidette, Ga., who have been visiting their brother and slater, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mr-Bride, 2101 Magnolia Avenue, for the past week, have returned to

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Stevens of High Point, N. C. left Wednesday morning for their home after spanding several days here with Mr, and Ers. Rulph Warren at their home un East Secund

Mr. and Mrs. Georga McRory and children who have been en-joying a trip to Tallahamee, Mon-ticello and offer points in western Florida returned Tuesday and left Wednesday morning for points on the West Cont where they will

Salvationists W(1)

It was almounced today by En-sign Jorea that over 188 people alternity the "Old fashioned Camp Mersing" at the Salvation Army Meeting" at the Salvation extraction of the services were conducted by 15 miles of the services were conducted by 15 miles of the services who came over from the services which is th

Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. at the Army Hall 214 East Second Street will be "Ebenezer Night."

The members of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will have charge Methodist Church will have charge Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker was a street will be seen as a second week street will be a second week with their sen Fred. Methodist Church will have charge of the music sing and preactions and will use no their subject.

"The Way of Excape." Miss Ilrien Jones of Clearwajer, who plays the haritone hold is also expected for tenight's services, and coming with her is little Miss Viola Cone, who will pender revcoming with her is little M'ss
Viola Cone, who will pender reveral vocal solos. The public is
cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Alderman Given Party By 2 Friends

Honoring Mrs. J. M. Alderman Jr. who leaves Sunday for Valdosta, Ga., Mrs. C. A. Taylor and Mrs. W. O. Russel entertained with a bunco party Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former, 410 Palmetto Avenue. The tooms where the guests were entertained were adarned with quantities of zinnias and other cut flowers.

Bunco game, were enjoyed during the atternoon and late in the vening, high score prize, a linetbuffet set, was awarded to Mrs. Robert Williams while Mrs. E. A. Funkhauser, who had low score, was the recipient of a novelty

candy Jar.
At the less hour an ice course At the len hour an ice rourst was served by the hostesses to the fullowing who were invited to be with Mrs. Alderman; Mrs. A. E. Dobbin, Mrs. E. A. Fankhauser, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. C. R. NeSmith, Mrs. Robert, Williams, Mrs. H. F. Giovanni, Mrs. J. W. Thrafikill, Mrs. H. J. Poole, Mrs. H. J. Poole, Mrs. H. J. Poole, Mrs. H. T. H. Misser, Mrs. H. Misser, Mrs. H. J. Poole, Mrs. H. T. H. Misser, Mrs. H. Misser H. T. Houser and the Misses Helen Wilson, Katherine Cochrane, Lola Perks and Annelle Penny.

Mrs. Volie Williams Is Hostess To Class

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Mrs. Lyles Hostess Tuesday afternoon by Mes. Volle Williams at her home, 1517 Magnolia Avenue. Preceding the Mrs. J. R. Lyles entertained nolla Avenue. Preceding the social hour a short by ine s aga-sion was held over which Mrs. C. II. Pearce presided, while the devotional was conducted by Mrs L. B. Brage and Mes. J. H. Coleough. Mrs. Penree selected at this time several members to arrive on a onimittee to monimae officers

Those present were: Mrs. C. Sheafer, M. Robert Masska, Mrs. D. J. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Mrs. A. M. Phillips. Mrs. S. S. R. F. Coper. J. F. Turner was called to Jupater Tuesday by the illness of Mrs. Turner who has been visiting her soon, J. F. Turner Jr, for the past two weeks, there.

Miss Frances Foster returned Tuesday from Jacksonvilla where she has been spending a month with her aunt. Mrs. O. E. Hartley. While away she also spent a abort time in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. M.: Phillips. Mrs. S. S. R. F. Coper.

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Mrs. E. C. Harper. Mrs. A. A. Meneciv.

Mrs. B. R. E. Coper.

ATLANTA, Aug. 7.—(INS)—Two girl "hisch bekers" who tarted not down the road to not venture were to be returned to their home today, their rowing been bought to a halt at St. Augustine, Fls. A few days ago Nell'e Mac Correll, 14, and time in Atlanta.

C. P. Henderson, Mrs. Yancey and St. Augustine, Fls. A few days ago Nell'e Mac Correll, 14, and Blanche Mize, the same age, start. Parker.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



EAST SANFORD

Paul Shoemaker has accepted a position with the State Plant Board with headquarters in Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie William and daughter Lois have moved from town to their former home

on Silve: Lake.

Misa Geno Knowles has returned to her home in St.

Augustine after being the gue to the number of her aunt Mrs. E. J. Cameron for the same to the for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron and members of their family laye been

spending some time at their Daytona Heach cottage, Misa Dorothy Haynes was re-

contly the guest of Orlands Mrs. Paul Shoemaker returner Friday from a visit to her parents in Vidette. Ga, and was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

end guest of Mr. and Mr., A. K.
Shoemaker. Mr. Shoemaker came
over from Orlando to join her.
R. C. Long had the anesma'
tuck of heoking two fire trout at
one time while using a casting rid
at the river recently, a local
pholographer who happened to be
present made a fine picture of
Mr. Long and his catch.

Mr. Long and his catch. Tom Rumbley has reconsidered by proposed mave to Georgia with his firm g thering and thip.

The ice-plant on Beardall Av.

enue has been closed down, un-derstand expense, were not being made a number of men are out nt jobs in consequence.

Mrs. J. R. Lyles entertained the members of Circle Number Three of the First Haptist Church at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at her home on West Tenth Street. The business session was opened with the scripture readings and prayer by the

Hand, Mrs. S. Vause, Mrs. R. C. Sheafer, Mrs. J. D. Doccy, Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs.

ngo Nell'e Mac Correll, 14, and Blanche Mize, the same age, start-ed out to see the world. A search resulted in them being located in the Florida city.

Leila Hyams Finds Her Stage Training Big Help In Talkies

Speaking dialogue is no problem to Leila Hyans, who play one of the leading feminine roles in "The Idle Rich." William de Mille's all, talking picture for Metro-Go'd. wyn-Mayer, which opens at the Milane Theatre today.

This beautiful blonde Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress was on the stage almost from birth, playing in vaudeville with her famous parents, John Hyams and Lella McIntyre, for a number of years and later appearing in legitimate productions with William Collier. Min Titams had already made

her talkie debut when the was cast as Bessie Lowe, sister in the pic-Wodfeeday morning for points on the West Coa't where they will spend a short time on business.

Mrs. R. C. Sheafer, president of the auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans of the Department of Plorida, instituted a new auxiliary in Leesburg recently. She was assisted by Mrs. Anna Lord and Mrs. Jane Lyles of the load auxiliary, and Mrs. Anna Lord and Mrs. Jane Lyles of the Ordinary of the O

Hawaii Will Honor Last Queen



A memorial to Queen Lilliuokalani, the last reigning monarch of Hawaii, has been planned in the form of a block of lava brought to Honolulu from Kilaura Volcano, 200 miles distant. This portrait of the late Queen was made shortly before her death.

LIBEL ACTION replied in the negative.

(Continued From Page One) of all blam, in connection with was city attorney. The witness incomplete insofar as showing the Exists In Naval the acceptance by the County of said he called attention of the City allowed lines are the county of said he called attention of the City allowed lines are the county deposits in the Semi-then Mayor Lake and other ceipted bills to back them up.

Countinged From Page One) nole County Bank, figured prom- commissioners as saying, I"We inently in yesterday offermoon's

withdraw an injunction suit, ty in the transaction, but in a communication to the Commissincers the plaintiff took ex-ception t, the wording, declaring the resolution did n t contain the

Accompanying his prepared testified was never passed by the of the time warrants up n the Coun clerk and the chairman of the Boani, Jehn Melsch.

Miss Allurn Whitehurst has a her guests at her home, 101 East Tenth Street, Miss Mona Fag Sir. The meeting closed when the mons and Miss Dotothy Stutis of Sparks, Ga.

Mrs. James Carson and mother, Mrs. J. M. Leach, and Miss N. Hanton of Miani are spending a short time here with Mr. Carson saisstant to teach.

Sommittee to mominate officers for the coming year.

The meeting closed when the circle leader, Mrs. Unreles Mar. Chris time plans were shall, At this time plans were made for adding two needly family in a social period then a frozen said course was served by Mr. Volte Williams, assisted by Mrs. George Huff, Mrs. J. H. Cole ough and Mrs. S. Sheafer, to the following:

Mrs. Charles Yancey, Mrs. W. H. Hand, Mrs. S. Yanse, Mrs. 1: law for pledges on deposits, but tated that after all members of the Board had been apprised of gruelling cross-examination, dur the situation, the members agreed witness of charging the plaintiff nothing else was available. The clark said his deputy was sent to with emphatic denial. There was

> Underter as examination, Mr. Douglass was asked only one aug tion, whether the acceptance of the warrants was thoun on the minutes of the Board, and he Mr. DeCottes said he intended to

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Mr. Philips also testified about associate coursel in the Chase

Accompanying his prepared two-lation, when Vance E. Boughes, elerk of the board, but about the matter, and quoted bestified was never passed by the Compasioners, Mr. Decottes 102 him to destroy it but he evidently Mr. DeCattes as saying, "I told

Board rape into the passession of the warrants, saying these securities were all that beel banks would after at the time as collateral for decoults. Be testi banks would after at the time as collateral for deposits. He testified that he didn't recall that the x were not such securities as were specified by of the witness.

DRAGS ALONG was next called by the defense. He testified that on numerous occasions by had sought unsuccessfully to obtain from Mr. was next called by the defense. was next called by the defense. He testified that on numerous occasions he had sought unsuccessfully to obtain from Mr.

The Catter it will not be seen difficult to teach this briby to be most of their arguments are clean. The inital steps in forming rotted in laziness. A person who the habit of cleanliness are doesn't like to wash baby clothes established thus early in infancy. DeCottes itemized accounts or receipted bills for many of the wen't both r Georg, about that."

only exception. In the lett vs. Mr. DeCottes a convergation he had with Mr. Mr. Landis introduced a number of receipted printing bills, which may alleged have offers in DeCottes and Lucien II. Biggs, the witness had mentioned as being with his firm g thering a destination of the property of the Post instituted against plans of purple about here.

Mr. Rumbley gives comployment to the Post, if the Commissioners a number of people about here.

Marquette Avenue is being paved beginning at Obio Avenue had previously approved a resolution being void by previously approved a resolution, which in effect, had cleared the City Commission being voided, Mr. Philips said he told Mr. If I had had my say about it."

Counsel for Mr. DeCottes introduced a warranty deed to show the minutes in this fashi n was duced a warranty deed to show contained in a letter from Mr. Dadisposition of \$11,000, which had been listed on Mr. DeCottes' account as being for the waterworks.

pared by the plaint'ff.

Mr. Philips was subjected to Mt. D Cottes' office with the an hour's intermission to permit the wirrants to be checked.

Underter as examination, the vouchers on which, he said, he had never been able to get itemized accounts from Mr. DeCottes,
Although be admitted that the youchers showed for what purpose

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of labor, pad the diapers so heavily that the baby's legs are spread apart and held for hours at a time in a must uncomfort- organs be irritated. Chafing may

able position.

A baby needs diapers thick enough only to absorb most of the moisture, so that it will not be necessary to change his clothing or bedding continuously. Ordinarily, at least up to the time be is a year old, a diaper folded so that there are four thicknesses is sufficient—if the baby is change, every time he wets.

And every baby, except in the case of a weak, ill or premature child, should be changed every time he wets.

Thick rolls of diaper between the legs account in large measure for the strange walk young babies affect when first young babies affect when first they get on their feet. They lock as if they had spent mest of their days on horseback. There is also danger that their little legs, thus bowed, will not straighten out, particularly if there is, or has, been, any trace of rickets.

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Most nurses for children, desirable exercise, mother's helpers and washer-women, yeu will find, will disagree vehemently with you about taught the habit

transaction to protect the City in the matter of disposing a lot of

claims against the property, in-

cluding mortgages, liens, taxes and

other claims.

The Perfect Paby Does Not can concect all norts of reasons Wear Heavy Diapers for reducing the washing.

Diapers are used on a baby to insure him the most comfort possible until he is able to contact that you have to make him wear that you have to make him wear trel himself. Many women, over-boking this purpose and cager wise be will soak through all his to save themselves a great deal clothing and bedding and become

to develop his legs by violent and

Besides a baby who is allowed taught the habit of - cleanliness replied in the negative.

L. R. Philips, former city clerk, was next called by the defense.

and full of quotations from this bear to be wet. It will not be

passage of a resolution, written charges listed on vouch rs drawn use the money, the witness stuck wide Gulf Still by himself, and exonerating him in favor of the plaintiff while he to his story that his records were

(Continued From Page One) those of Mr. DeCoties being the there is such a vast difference of opinion that it almost just fies the Mr. Landis introduced a number description of a deadlock. At least, Ambassador Dawe and his among the group for which he had aides in London have thus far been unable to convince the hardboiled British Admiraity officials of the justice and sense of the American program of cruiser parity.

Britain has overwhelming ruiser prependerance, only way American equality can be achieved is for Britain to scrap BESSIE LOVE down to the American strength of This, it was declared, showed that strong to the United States to build up to the British curing a site for the waterworks from William G. Aldridge. The plaintiff's counsel explained that Mr. DeCottes had handled the to the British. The British Admiralty has thus

far, it is learned, stood adamant against any acrapping. President Hoover, for reasons of economy as well as world policy, is unwill-ing to build up. Construction has now been stopped in both British and American yards.

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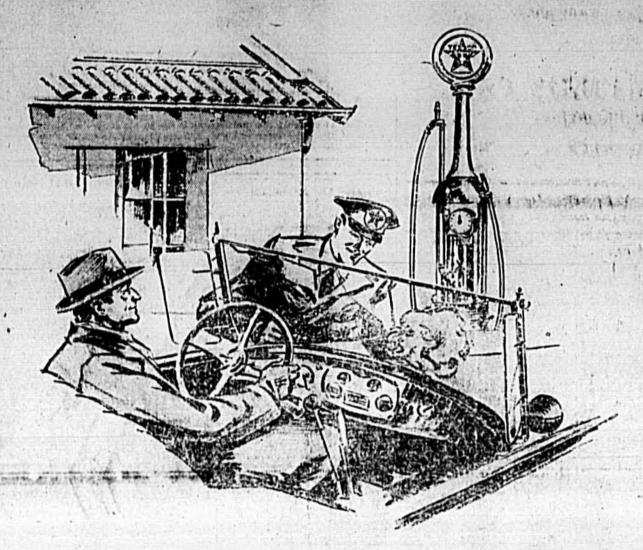
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SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE
OF PLORIDA.
RE ESTATE OF Wm. H.
HYNES, Deceased.

on the 18th, day of August, the state of O.C. BRYANT, Deceased.

TO: Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Sanford, Florida, and all persons interested in the Estate of O.C. BRYANT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I, Elizabeth Bryant, Executity of the state of O.C. Bryant, have this day, July 9th, 1929, filed in the above Court of Feltion to take above Court of Feltion to take possession of the real property of the personal the insufficiency of the personal the matter that this cliation in this cliation. Therefore, it FIVE ROOM bungalow, unfur-nished ecreened front and back porch, garage large well kept grounds, Rent reasonable for charges against said estate, due to the insufficiency of the personal property, the real property further described as follows, to-wit: Lot Twenty, Block D, of the Mitchell survey of the Levy Grant in Seminole County.

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all creditors, legatees, distribu-tees, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate:

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claims and demands which you, or
either of you, may have sagainst the
estate of WM. H. HYNES, deceased,
late of VOLUSIA COUNTY, Florida,
to the Hon. JAB. G. BILARON, County Jucge of Seminole County, at his
affice in the County Courthouse in
Sanford, Seminole County, Plorida,
within twelve months from the date
hereof.

Dated July 17th, A. D. 1929.
MATTIE JOSEPHINE HYNES
Executrix of the Estate o
WM. H. HYNES, Deceased

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or less.

Tuscawilla;
All the unplatted part of Block "B" lying to the south and west of the Sanford-Oviedo brick road, also all the Tuscawilla Townsite excepts lots 10, 17, 18, 19, 20, 33, 24, 35, 36, 49, 50, 51, 52 and that part of lots 53 and, 54 that lie to the east of the Tuscawilla and tlabriella highway, containing 94 acres more or less.

Lots 18 and 19, Block D. of the Mitchell survey of the Levy Grant in Beminols County.

and it is commanded that you and all other persons interested in said estate, appear before the County Judge's Court in Sanford, Florida, on the 19th, day of August, 1929, and then and there show cause, if any you have, why said Petition should not be granted.

It is ordere, the this Citation

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTV-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF PLORIDA, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY; IN
CHANCERY,
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, A Corporation.
Complainant,
JAMES A. MATHERS, and
AGNES W. MATHERS, his wife,

BY MAURICE KITTEN

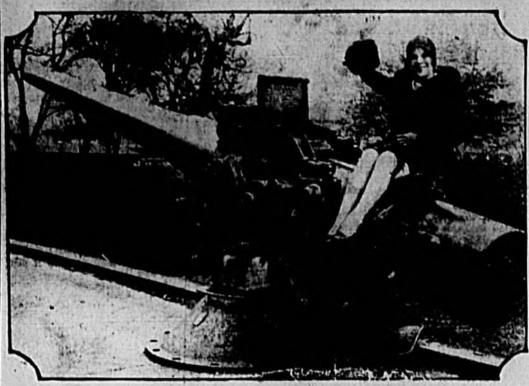
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The above-styled suit having been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a certain mortgage excepted by Sanlanta Investment Company, a Corporation to secure the payment of a certain sum cue to the complainant on a note secured in said mortgage, which note and mortgage are owned and held by the above-named complainant, and which mortgage is duly recorded in the public records of Seminole County, Florida, in Mortgage Book No. 26 at page 317, and constitutes a lien upon the following described real estate in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-seven (27) of Block Eight (3) of Sanlanta Subdivision, according to plat thereof duly-recorded, in the public recorded of Seminole County, Florida, in Plat Beak No. 3 at page 89, of which lot you are the owner of the feature and a planta and a page 80.

of which lot you are the owner of the fee sim—e title; and it appearing from the sworn bill of compilation from the sworn bill of compilation herein filed against you that you are non-residents of the State of Phorish, your last known address being No. 56 Norfolk Ave., Swampescott, Mass., and that there is no person in the State of Florica the service upon whom of a subposent would be thinding upon you of either of you.

Therefore, it is hereby ORDEREST

ida, once each week for four con-secutive weeks.

NITNIESS my hand as Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Twenty-third Judicial Circuit of Florida in and for Seminole County, and the seal of said Court, on this the 24th-day of July, A. D. 1929. (SEAL)

Clerk of Circuit Court of Sem Inole County, Plorida, By: A. M. Weeks

GRO. G. HERRING Solicitor and Counsel for Complainant.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD JUNEAU OF THE FIATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, IN CHARLEST.

THE CALVERT MORTGAGE COM-PANY, A corporation under the laws of the State of Delaware, Complaidabt. PRANK II. SCRUGOS and MARTHA SCRUGOS, his wife, and OLIVE HELEN DOUGLASS, Defendants.

HELEN DOUGLASS,
Defendants,
NOTICE OF MASTERS SALE:
NOTICE IS HESILERY CIVEN,
that under and by virtue of a decree
of foreclosure and sale entered in
the above entitled cause on the lab.
day of August, A. D. 1929, I. as
special Master in Chancery, on Monday, September 2nd. A. D. 1929, I. as
special Master in Chancery, on Monday, September 2nd. A. D. 1929, Insame being a Rule Day and a legal
sales day of this Court, in front of
the Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole
County, Florida, will affer for sale
to the hishest and best bidder for
casif, during the legal hours of sale,
the following described real estate,
situate, lying and being in Seminole
County, Florida, to-wit:

The South 50 feet of Lot 4
of Block C of Markham
Park Heights, accorded in
Plat Book I, pages 77-78.
Being the same property conveyed to Frank II. Seruggs Sy V. E.
Douglass and Mary W. Douglass,
his wife, by warranty deed dated
June 25th. 1925, and recorded in
Book 36, page 486 of the records of
Seminole County, Florida.
Terms Cash, purchaser to pay for
deed.

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As Special Master in Chancery
F. E. WHITE,
Bolletter for Complainant.

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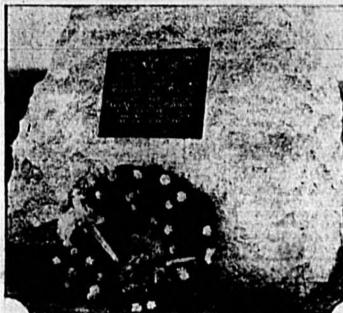
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SEMIROLE COLLAY, STATE
OF PLOBIDA
IN RE ESTATE OF ALPRED
FOSTER. Deceased.

To all creditors, legatues, distributees, and all persons having claims
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any claims and demands which you,
or either of you, may have against
the estate of ALPRED FOSTER,
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county judge of Seminole County,
at his office in the County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County,
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AIFRED PUSTER, Dece

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